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Grand Valley State University

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★ ★ NEW STUDENT EDITION ★ ★

The Lanthorn



Serving Grand Valley State Colleges Since 1964

August 10, 1978

Fall Term

Vol. 11 Number 4

2600 new students expected



This fall, GVSC will welcome 2,600 new students to its campus community. The estimated total enrollment for fall of 1978 is approximately 7,250 students, down several hundred from last years 7,469.

Grand Valley welcomes these promising new additions to our student body who are arriving from all across the United States.

New students will find a wealth of information contained in this special issue of the Lanthorn. Scan these pages carefully, you will no doubt find many items of interest to you. Whatever your interests are, there is certain to be an organization on campus where you can meet people with similar interests.

Don't overlook the information here about the many services Grand Valley provides for you, the student. Take time to acquaint yourself with the many services the college has to offer. We welcome all of you to the Grand Valley Community.

LANTHORN CHANGES LOCALE

The Lanthorn has relocated its offices within the Campus Center. Previously, the campus newspaper was located in an office on the first floor of the center. The new site, downstairs in the old crafts center room, has many advantages. Visibly, it is a much larger office, providing more efficient working space for the anticipated expansion and growth of the Lanthorn. A dark room, located within the office, will be especially convenient.

In addition to the extra space, the newly acquired office provides better security than the previous main floor location.

Generally, the Lanthorn staff feels that the move will be functionally more advantageous to the publication.



Lanthorn Staffers in new office

From the CROW'S NEST



NEW STUDENTS, Welcome!!!

THE LAKER LOOKOUT

Sunday, September 17 Parent's Orientation
 Monday, September 18 Minority Student Reception
 Tuesday, September 19 Delayed Registration and Orientation
 Wednesday, September 20 Fall Convocation (new students welcome.) All College Reception, Act Test on Campus for Students Who

Have Not Taken It.
 Thursday, September 21 Beginning of Fall Term
 Friday and Saturday 22&23 Welcome Week-end
 Saturday, October 7 Football vs. Ferris State (Family/Parents Weekend)
 Saturday, October 28 Homecoming vs. Northwood Institute
 Thursday, December 7 Fall Term Ends

August 1978

Dear New Student.

Welcome to Grand Valley State Colleges. We're glad that you have chosen to continue your education with us. We hope that you'll appreciate and benefit from our wide variety of academic programs, our resources and services, and our capable and helpful faculty and staff.

This special edition of The Lanthorn has been designed to provide you with an orientation to Grand Valley and some answers to your many questions. Additionally, please feel free to contact the New Student Programs Office, your college dean, or any Grand Valley staff member if you have further questions.

We take seriously your purpose in seeking an education at Grand Valley. The four undergraduate colleges and the Developmental Skills Institute will provide many resources for you, including academic advising, tutoring, and day care service, career counseling, 55 different clubs and organizations, health care, financial aid, and much more. As a new student it is your responsibility to seek out the academic and personal programs available to you.

Grand Valley has a rich tradition of serving the needs of many different types of students. I welcome you to our campus and personally wish you much success.

Sincerely,

Glenn A. Niemeyer
 Vice President for Academic Affairs

Ed. Rights and Privacy Act

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as amended (FERPA), was designated to protect the privacy of educational records. This act established the right of students to inspect and review their educational records and provided guidelines for the correction of inaccurate or misleading data through informal and formal hearings. Students also have the right to file complaints with The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office (FERPA) concerning alleged failures by the institution to comply with the Act.

Local policy explains in detail the procedures to be used by the institution for compliance with the provisions of the Act. Copies of the policy can be found in the Office of Records and Registration, second floor, Lake Huron Hall. The policy is also printed on pages 39-43 of the 1978/79 Student Code Book. The Office of Records and Registration also maintains a Director of Records which lists all education records maintained on students by this institution.

Questions concerning the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act should be referred to the Office of Records and Registration.

The Lanthorn Staff

vol. 11, no. 1



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 Jerry Masel

News Editor.....
 Sam Surprise

Sports Editor
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Ad Manager.....
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Art Director.....
 Don Gunsch

Business Manager.....
 Dan Koppelaar

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

Lanthorn Editorial

by Sam Surprise

The Lanthorn has a very promising future to look forward to in the upcoming 1978-79 academic year. There are new faces, ideas, projects, an immense opportunity for students new and old to become involved in the main campus artery, the Lanthorn. With this opportunity comes advantages of professional experience working within a campus community organization.

The contacts that students will inevitably make with professors, teachers, and administrators can help them in better understanding the GVSC community throughout, thus arriving at a much more

satisfying experience while here.

But it doesn't stop there. The references that accompany working on a campus paper like the Lanthorn follow that person out into the business world. Helping to secure that long worked for position.

And last, but far from least, there is cash involved. Numerous grants and work-study positions are available for students to occupy.

So if you have any interest at all in seeing what the whole campus community is about, and you want to work with a team, come on down and observe the possibilities.

We'll see you this fall.



WJC



College IV



TJC



CAS

Meet Grand Valley's Deans

One of the choices GVSC offers students is William James College -- a college providing career education informed by the full resources of the liberal arts. At WJC:

CURRICULUM focuses upon technical, social, and aesthetic problems and issues, in contrast to a focus on the traditional academic disciplines.

CLASSROOMS emphasize active learning -- discussion, writing, simulation activities and projects -- in contrast to instruction based primarily on lectures and examinations.

ADDENDUM: Students design career-oriented academic programs in one of four broad areas: Arts and Media, Computers and Management, Social Relations, and Urban and Environmental Studies; humanistic studies are integrated with these programs.

William James College recognizes each student's individual needs, and it encourages students to exercise control over their lives in the college through:

INVOLVEMENT in shaping the college's environment

INITIATIVE in creating new educational opportunities for themselves

PARTICIPATION in designing their formal studies.

Adrian Tinsley, Dean of William James College, has guided the development of the college since 1972, one year after the college opened with 160 students and six faculty. Today she works with 572 students and 28 faculty, fostering a democratic, participatory style in the college and maintaining its innovative curriculum.

Currently Adrian is Project Director of an \$191,000 award from the US Office of Education. William James College has been chosen to develop an exemplary project which will "demonstrate career education in the liberal arts colleges."

If you're interested in creating a future for yourself through William James College, call the Dean's office, (616) 895-6611, ext. 694 or drop by the Port of Entry, 107 LSH.

The part College IV plays in the academic community at Grand Valley is a unique role. We serve recent high school graduates as well as adults returning to college. Many of our students are graduates of two year colleges. The programs these students choose are also unique for two reasons.

First, all College IV students must demonstrate 15 graduation competencies as part of their programs. These competencies or skills must be demonstrated as a part of a credit course or through an assessment.

The competencies cover such areas as writing and speaking effectively, problem solving, and effective interpersonal interaction. Assessors outside of College IV judge these demonstrations to insure that all criteria are met.

In addition to this requirement which all CIV students share, each CIV student selects a major from several possible majors including professional or career areas as well as liberal arts areas. Each major has been developed with the aid of a professional advisory board from the local community and therefore has a ring of practicability to it.

Another important contribution we make to the GVS academic community is flexibility in instructional style. Classes are offered both day and evening and on campus and off campus.

With an emphasis on competency, opportunity for career training or liberal education and flexibility in instructional style, students can expect personal attention and professional development.

Students coming to CIV can expect personal attention because our student body is small (350) and because our faculty ratio to students means most classes are small. In CIV students get to know nearly all the professors and are assigned to an academic advisor who works closely with them in planning their educational goals. In addition to personalized attention CIV students gain a professional sense of competence and confidence in their ability to work with people and in their chosen field. The student body is heterogenous much like the world

"Self-motivated students who want to design and carry out their own programs must have a place. That place has been and will continue to be Thomas Jefferson College," says TJC dean Phyllis Thompson. "TJC will meet students' needs for advance planning as well as flexibility by offering a curriculum with two-thirds of the courses planned and scheduled in advance and one-third offered in response to changing student demands and faculty interests." Each TJC student has an individually designed learning program developed jointly by a faculty advisor and the student according to the student's needs, interests, strengths, weaknesses, short-term goals, long-range plans and preferred styles of learning. The student may develop a program that concentrates heavily in one area, or combine curriculum offerings in an interdisciplinary way.

There are 20 full-time faculty at TJC. Their disciplines include anthropology, psychology, meditation, physics, literature, botany, sociology, archaeology, theology, painting, geology, ceramics, music, women's studies, theater, mythology, survival skills, creative writing, and many more.

Thompson's academic work has been in the areas of geography, natural resources and recreation. She was director of Grand Valley's Urban and Environmental Studies Institute before coming to TJC. TJC is concerned with offering students a broad-based, liberal arts education which will help them understand the world in which they live.

of work beyond college with working students as well as full-time students, with transfer students as well as recent high school graduates. Such a mix in CIV classes affords students an opportunity to broaden and enrich themselves. Perhaps most of all, students can expect a friendly and inviting learning atmosphere in CIV.

The College of Arts and Sciences, under the leadership of dean Charles Sorenson, offers courses this year in 18 departments and four professional schools business, health sciences, nursing and public service. It awards the bachelor of arts (B.A.), bachelor of science (B.S.), bachelor of business administration (B.B.A.), bachelor of fine arts (B.F.A.) and bachelor of social work (B.S.W.) degrees.

"The major goals of CAS in the coming year will be to study curriculum revisions in the distribution program, to implement a writing skills program and to refine advising systems," says Sorenson.

CAS is committed to excellence in teaching. Ability and interest in teaching is the most important factor in retention and promotion of faculty. Faculty members are also committed to providing academic advising.

Sorenson has researched subjects ranging from women as dissidents in early America to value systems and institutional development in 17th century America. He came to Grand Valley in 1970 as an instructor in the CAS History department, was named chairman of the department in 1975, and served as assistant dean of CAS from 1976 until he was appointed to his present post in July.



Welcome Students

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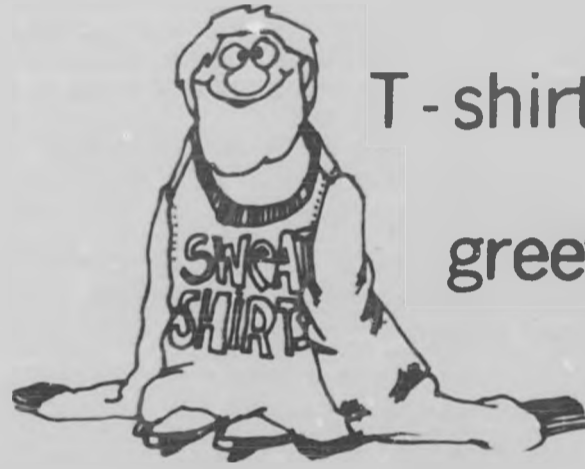
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Weds. - Thurs. Sept. 20, 21 8:30am - 8:00pm

Saturday Sept. 23 10:00am - 1:30pm

Week of Sept. 25.

Mon. - Thurs. 8:30am - 8:00pm Fri. 8:30am - 4:30pm

Fall term hours beginning Oct. 1

Mon-Tues. 8:30am - 7:00pm

Weds - Fri. - 8:30am - 4:30pm

"Majoring in service"





Day Care Center Program Enrollees

GVSC

Day Care Center

Following a survey taken of the GVSC Community in 1971, it was determined a need existed to provide a service to pre-schoolers. As a result, the GVSC Day Care Center began operations and will continue in its 7th year with Fall Term 1978.

Children of students attending Grand Valley have first priority, followed by faculty staff enrollees. Our function has become two-fold: to provide a learning atmosphere for pre-schoolers on campus; to serve as a resource for college students in conjunction with class requirements or as work-study employees.

The Center is licensed and certified, operating under the rules and guidelines as set up by the Department of Social Services at the State and Federal levels. The license allows us to serve a maximum of 36 children at any one time, age 2½ through 6. The Center must have on file a registration form for each child enrolled, indicating the child's hours at the Center and the parents schedules which allows us to reach them in case of emergency. From this form the weekly fee is determined as follows:

Hours per week	Rate per week
5-10	\$ 8.00
11-20	16.00
21-30	24.00
31-40	32.00
over 40	35.00

A child will follow the same schedule all term, and except in rare instances the fee remains constant. We are not a drop-in center. The teachers know when children will be in attendance and therefore have the required staff ratio to accommodate them. The Center strives to maintain a 1 to 7 adult/child ratio. Parents enrolled in the College IV Program may bring their child on an irregular basis. However, all required records must be on file at the Center before the child may attend. This rate of pay is \$1.00 hourly. A completed health form listing all immunizations is required within three weeks of enrollment date.

The Day Care program operates from 7:45 AM to 6:15PM Monday through Friday while the Colleges

are in session. (6:45 AM - 5:45 PM Monday - Thursday, Summer Sessions) The Center is located on M-45 just West of the blinker light entrance to the Colleges.

The staff consists of two degree-certified teachers who plan and direct the program. The balance of the staff is composed of work-study employees or student interns working for college credit. The Center tries to have men as well as women from various racial and ethnic backgrounds in leadership rolls.

The daily program consists of a balance between active and quiet play, stressing activities to develop large muscle and small muscle skills. Creative expression through arts/crafts and dramatic play is encouraged. Involvement in pre-reading skills, number concepts and various other communication and human relations activities to develop social awareness is a large part of the total program. There is a balance between teacher-directed activities and free choice. A child enrolled during the lunch hour brings a prepared lunch from home. The Center provides a mid-morning and afternoon snack. A short rest period for all children follows lunch.

Parent-teacher communication is through the Parent Handbook, newsletters, and direct contact on child arrival and departure. Parent-teacher conferences are offered at the close of Fall and Spring Terms. The teachers, however, are available at all times to discuss a situation which is of mutual concern to home and Center.

Child discipline, if necessary, consists of immediate removal to an alternate activity. The atmosphere at the Center is casual and informal. The children are under no pressure to perform or produce, but rather are exposed to experiences suitable to their age levels. Activities are offered in which all children can feel a sense of accomplishment and attain a positive self-image.

Further information may be obtained by visiting or calling the Center at 895-4146. During College recesses contact may be made through the Student Life Office on campus.

Handicapped Students Services

Recent efforts by GVSC to comply with state and federal guidelines regarding equal opportunities for the handicapped have resulted in the creation of Handicap Student Services (HSS), which works as a liaison between handicapped students and the various support services on campus. Physically limited students are very often faced with the special difficulties of attitudinal barriers and physical barriers such as getting to and from classes especially in winter, buildings without elevators or broken elevators, and inaccessible classrooms. HSS will assist students with these problems by contacting the appropriate units, arranging to have classes moved, and taking students to class when necessary.

Some students need personal attendants to aid in such areas as transportation, study skills, and personal assistance. The duties of an attendant always vary according

to the individual student. One of the primary goals of HSS, which began in January, 1978, is to set up training sessions for students who want to work as attendants. Fay Johnson, a social work major at GVSC, who is physically limited as a result of cerebral palsy, thinks it's a good idea that GVSC seeks out attendants for students but says "Attendants need some special training concerning the nature of physical handicaps. It's also very important that they have some consciousness raising about disabilities before becoming an attendant."

HSS hires readers for the visually impaired and learning disabled students. Some students who have dyslexia, known as the "invisible handicap," also request assistance in taking exams. Many of these students need to use tape recorders during class and instructors have been very open to these special needs.

Seidman Hall

Health Services

Medical care is available at Health Service, located in the lower level of Seidman House on the south end of campus. This clinic operates during daytime hours Monday through Friday, and is staffed by registered nurses with physician consultation being available mornings.

A wide range of outpatient services is available, including general acute illness management, laboratory testing, contraceptive services, allergy injections, health care counseling, and referral to specialists when needed. Flu shots will be available in October—watch the Clear Hooter for details. Fees that are in effect are reasonable. Information concerning the exact cost of services can be obtained by calling the Health Service at Ext. 280. In-patient care or emergency service is obtained through local hospitals.

H.S.S.!

Since January, a great deal of work has been done to discover community resources which may assist physically handicapped students. As a result, the office has on file information on area agencies and individuals who are knowledgeable and willing to answer questions and help with special problems. HSS has also accumulated valuable literature on handicapped student services at other colleges and universities. This material may be used by any interested faculty or student.

During the 1978/79 academic

year HSS will be sponsoring various consciousness-raising events such as movies, speakers, and panels. As Fay Johnson said, "Before we can make society aware of the issues,

we need to become aware on a personal level. A college setting has a great capacity to be a real agent for change."

If you have any further questions or want to work as a reader or attendant, contact Chris Shepherd, Coordinator of Handicap Services, at Ext. 266.

ISO Counsels Internationals

GVSC has about 120 international students from over 30 different countries. You may be asking yourself, "What exactly is an international student?" Well the answer is very simple...any student who does not have U.S. citizenship. This definition has been expanded to also include students from Puerto Rico. Due to language and cultural distinctions they have concerns and interests similar to those of the international students. This is where the International Student Office (ISO) comes in.

The ISO is located on the second floor of Ou Sable Hall, room 213 and it's committed to offering services to international students to meet their individual needs. Lisa DuBois, the ISO Advisor, is concerned about getting new students started "on the right foot."

By offering special services and activities through the ISO, she hopes that each student will be given proper guidance and support to integrate successfully into their academic program and to achieve a well rounded education. Students are also encouraged to share their cultural heritage with others, through school and community involvement

The following is a list of services and activities offered through the ISO for and sometimes by international students. If the ISO can't

help you, they'll find someone who can!

1. Orientation programs
2. Academic advising
3. Immigration concerns
Legal advising
4. Counseling Services
5. Housing Arrangements
6. Host Family Program
7. Admissions assistance and English language proficiency information
8. VISA "The voice of International Student Affairs" A cohesive, enthusiastic, student organization made up of international students whose activities range from academic input to social events.
9. Resource center for area international students on campus.

Do you need tutoring in a foreign language? Do you need advice or information pertaining to a particular culture? Do you need to relay a message to an international student on campus? Perhaps the ISO or the students themselves can help.

Please call the ISO at Ext. 270 for further information on any of these services. Also feel free to stop in at any time just to say hello or to get acquainted. We welcome input from students and other departments on campus.



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Foreign language

Special features

The CAS Foreign Language Department is pleased to welcome new and returning students. The department offers beginning and advanced courses in French, German, Russian, and Spanish. This fall, Latin will be offered for the first time. In addition, Arabic, Dutch, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Portuguese, and Serbo-Croatian are taught on a flexible, self-instruction basis with native tutors.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Students in foreign language courses have the most modern laboratory facilities at their disposal. In addition to the language lab, which students attend as part of their language course, they may also gain additional valuable practice by selecting any of the many tapes available in that language. Also, students may avail themselves of the student native assistants in French, German, Russian and Spanish, as well as if the native tutors in other languages, for conversation practice in an informal setting.

During the summer term on campus, the Spanish section offers an intensive beginning Spanish program in which the entire first year is covered in ten weeks.

PLACEMENT TESTS

Students who have studied a foreign language in high school or those who have had other experience in a foreign language must take a placement examination if they wish to continue study in that language. The placement examination will aid them in determining the course in which they should enroll. Entering students who have studied a foreign language at another college are not eligible to take the placement examination, but rather must enroll in the appropriate language course.

The placement examinations are offered during the orientation sessions. Other dates may be arranged through the Foreign Language Department.

FOREIGN STUDY

The Foreign Language Department in cooperation with the GVSC International Studies Institute offers annual summer programs in Vienna, Austria; Granada, Spain; Tours, France; and other countries.

The GVSC Language Summer Schools combine a course of academic studies with the experiences of a foreign culture. The course offerings correspond to those of an American college curriculum in both content and evaluation allowing the student to

integrate them into a cycle of studies, whether for a major or a minor in the chosen language, a foreign language requirement, or as electives. At the same time, students have a unique opportunity to gain an understanding of other cultures and civilizations through contact with local professors and countless possibilities made available by being in a foreign country (lectures, radio, theatre, newspaper, etc.), while improving mastery of the foreign language.

The benefits of foreign language study are many and varied. In addition to such educational benefits as increasing your range of communication, expanding your stock of knowledge, and becoming acquainted with another culture, you may find that a knowledge of one or more foreign languages along with training in another area (eg., business, public service, nursing) will open up job horizons which you never thought existed.



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Dorm projects

Plans for the arrival of new students to the residence halls are well underway. When the halls open at noon on Sunday, September 17th, students will find the Residence Life staff members eager to meet and assist them. They will also find the halls in top physical condition, due to the joint efforts of the Residence Life and Buildings and Grounds staffs. Some rooms and lounges will exhibit the beginning stages of a comprehensive, long range redecoration project.

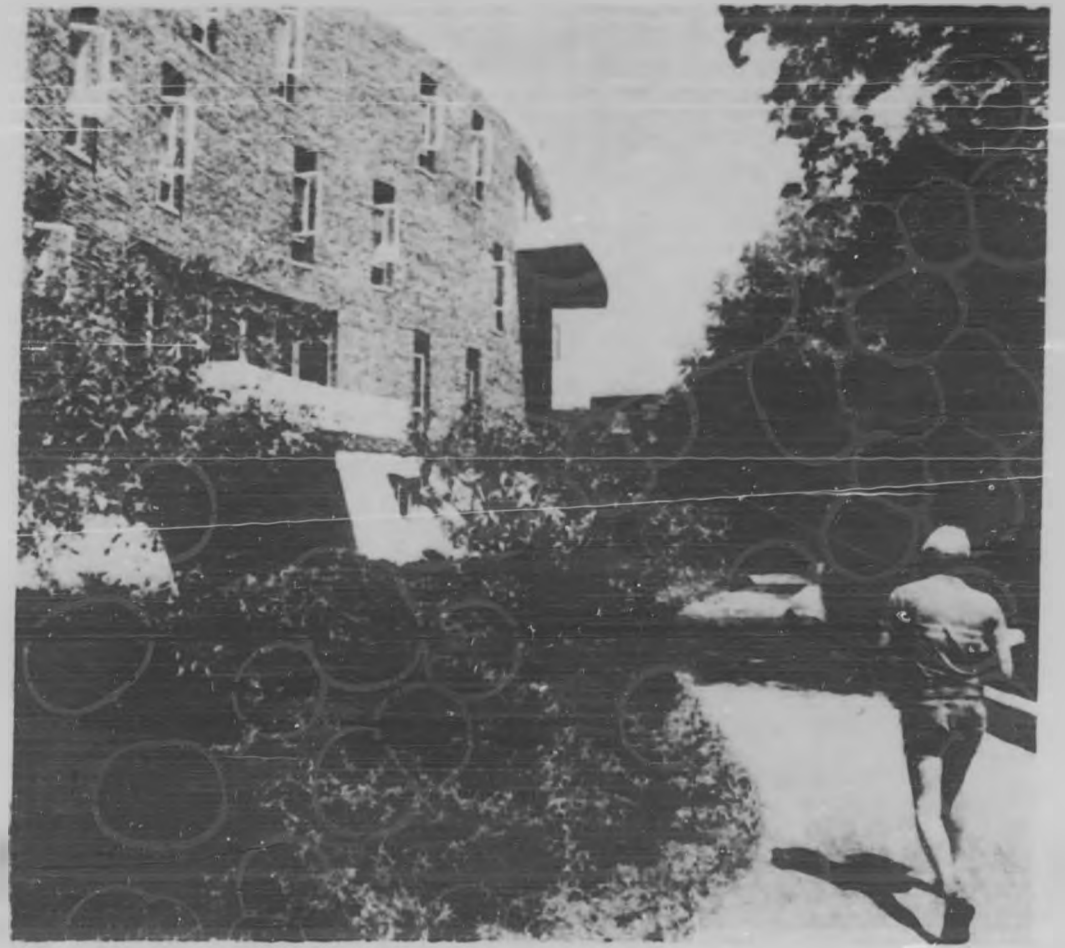
After the unpacking and settling in tasks are completed, students will begin meeting new people and finding out about the special programs and services they can enjoy by virtue of being a member of the residence hall community.

Residence halls at Grand Valley offer many different life style options. These include the Quiet Hall, Quiet Floors, Upper Class Hall, Non Smoking and/or Non Drinking roommates, Single Room (for an additional cost), and Room Only (no food service, if available).

The Residence Life Staff is particularly proud of an exciting project which will continue in the residence halls next year. It's our room renovation program. During

Fall Term, residents will be able, with special permission, to "renovate" their residence hall rooms. What exactly does this mean? Well, it means that residents are encouraged to really "do their own thing". Students can do lots of neat things, from building a loft, to bringing their own furniture, to hanging carpet on the walls! They can repaint and redecorate to their personal preference. (All to be done within certain safety guidelines, of course.) So...if you are a prospective residence hall occupant, be thinking over this summer what you'd like to do to your residence hall room.

Students living in the residence halls enjoy the convenience of living within easy walking distance of classrooms, the library, and recreational facilities during a time when gasoline and car maintenance prices are rising. A variety of meal plans are available. Grand Valley's food service is unique in that students may partake of unlimited second and third helpings at meal time. The regularly scheduled bus runs between the campus and Grand Rapids help meet transportation needs. These conveniences, coupled with the advantage of not having to worry about utility bills, make liv-



ing on campus appealing to students.

"The Residence Life Office anticipates the residence halls filling soon for Fall Term, and space is available on a first come, first serve basis only. If students have not

already arranged for on campus housing for Fall Term, they are encouraged to contact the Residence Life Office as soon as possible," said Acting Director of Residence Life, Dennis Batt.

Ravine Apartments

different lifestyle

Grand Valley, in an effort to satisfy the housing needs of an ever changing student population, has developed a unique concept of apartment living for single, upper class students. The Ravine Apartments, nationally acclaimed for their quiet handsomeness, was one of the first on-campus apartment complexes in the country to be built for single students. The convenient location, surrounded by a wooded ravine, provides easy access to classroom buildings and recreational facilities.

The complex consists of 99 apartments of three different styles—two-bedroom townhouses, designed for four persons; one bedroom models, designed for one or two persons. All apartments are fully furnished, including carpet, drapes, and major appliances. The rent includes the cost of all utilities except the telephone.

In addition the complex also contains the Ravine Center building, a multi purpose unit housing laundry facilities, color TV, fireplace pit, recreational equipment, the complex office (staffed daily by students), and the office and apartment of the full time Ravine Apartment manager.

Residence in the Ravine Apartments is restricted to those students who have completed 45 quarter credits or the equivalent. While the efficiency and one bedroom units have already been filled for fall term, Manager Sandy Herman stresses that there are a number of spaces left in the townhouse units. Therefore, transfer or upper class students who have already experienced residence hall life and are looking for a different life style are encouraged to contact Ms. Herman as soon as possible.



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GV graduate schools

The Graduate School of Education was founded in 1975 as part of GVSC's on going effort to provide educational services and leadership to the tri-county communities. Offering training and preparation leading to the master's degree in education, the Graduate School of Education represents the culmination of efforts by GVSC and local school districts, faculty and personnel. The major function of the school is not to certify additional teachers but rather to offer practicing educators opportunities for professional renewal, development, and advancement. Students in the Graduate School of Education may expect to improve and expand their repertoire of teaching strategies and skills and at the same time gain additional insights into educational theory and philosophy. The Graduate School expects its participants and graduates to serve as exemplary educators in creating and instituting new methods of improving our schools and the teaching learning process so that children may live more productively and humanely in a rapidly changing society.

The mission of the Graduate School is to assist in the development of teachers who have the knowledge, skills, background and techniques necessary to meet the

needs of today's school children. To fulfill this mission the Graduate School offers (1) courses to help students increase their understanding of the theory and philosophy of education (2) courses that help students increase their knowledge of specific and innovative instructional techniques (3) flexibility that enables students to develop programs of study consistent with their own individual needs and interests (4) evening courses for those students who are employed in full time jobs (5) opportunity for teachers to take courses toward continuing certification (6) opportunities for teachers to concentrate on their studies in several program areas including general education, reading, urban education, special education and bilingual education.

CONCENTRATION AREAS

The Graduate School of Education offers the opportunity for students to major in one of five program concentration areas. Those areas are: 1) General Education 2) Reading 3) Urban Education 4) Bilingual Education 5) Special Education.

GENERAL EDUCATION

The program in general education provides students with flexibility and freedom to pursue course-

work in elementary education, secondary education and school administration. Students may choose to develop an individualized program which draws on the resources of other programs in the Graduate School. Courses may be selected from academic fields of interest, educational methodology and/or educational philosophy and psychology. Students must work closely with an advisor as they devise their individual program of study.

READING

The masters degree program in reading is divided into two tracks: Language Arts and Clinical. The language arts program is designed for elementary and secondary teachers who wish to increase their appreciation and knowledge of the skills needed to teach reading and language arts. Current methods of the teaching of reading on both the elementary and secondary level as well as courses in childrens literature, literature for minority students, middle school student and secondary student, form a major part of this program.

The reading clinician program is designed to provide training for teachers who wish to become school district consultants, district reading supervisors and administrators. In addition to emphasizing the courses available in the language arts program the clinical program requires courses in the area of diagnosis and remediation of reading disorders and participation in at least six term credits of a clinical practicum.

URBAN EDUCATION

The purpose of the Urban edu-

cation program is to provide teachers with a comprehensive understanding of the problems of urban and metropolitan schools. It is designed to expose educators to the theoretical and practical skills which will assist them and their school systems to be more responsive to racial, ethnic and socio-economic differences among students.

BILINGUAL EDUCATION

The bilingual/bicultural education program is designed to assist and prepare teachers with the strategies and techniques needed to promote the education of children in their classrooms who are bilingual. The program provides an endorsement (certification) in bilingual education.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Masters program in special education is meant for teachers who have already received one endorsement in the area of special education. Teachers in this program will have the opportunity to study a variety of disability areas. Opportunities will also be available to gain additional endorsements within special education. Students may also gain in knowledge of such skill areas as administration and supervision, teachers consultant, early childhood education, secondary and post-secondary teacher education.

Graduate Programs at Grand Valley

Master of Business Administration
Master of Public Administration
Master of Science in Taxation
Master of Social Work
Master of Health Sciences
Master of Education

A variety of degrees

The F.E. Seidman Graduate College of Business and Administration offers programs leading to the master of business administration (M.B.A.) and master of public administration (M.P.A.) degrees. Through these programs the college attempts to adequately prepare students to deal with business and administration problems of today and tomorrow, both in business and public organizations, and within the context of our free enterprise system.

To fulfill this mission the Seidman Graduate College offers courses that help students to develop the ability and willingness to perceive, identify and analyze problems, to communicate appropriate alternative solutions and to make decisions and implement and monitor results.

In the management Development Program the college helps students develop the capacity, educational base and desire for a lifetime of

continuing personal and professional growth.

So that students can benefit the most, they are asked to specify their career objectives and plan programs and select courses that will help them achieve those goals.

There is a wide variety of emphases, including accounting, finance, management, marketing, budgeting, personnel administration and urban administration. There are also opportunities for students who wish to enter a degree program to take courses that apply to their professional interests.

In each case, the college makes every effort to accommodate the varying needs of its students. People employed full time, for example, can complete their programs

evenings and weekends. And those who are not employed can gain valuable experience through internships with area businesses and government agencies.

FACTORY SHOE OUTLET

MERCHANDISE POLICY: Wolverine World Wide, Inc. has an established quality control program for its products. When products do not meet standards they are processed as irregulars and offered at Little Red Shoe House factory outlet stores. These stores also carry seasonal inactive (closeout) merchandise. Although there is no control over available sizes of irregulars or closeouts, we do offer substantial savings on all styles and sizes that are available in the stores.



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Community Education

The Community Education Division located at GVSC provides many services for those students who are not seeking a degree, who attend classes in the evening, or those who are interested in taking classes at one of the many other locations.

Non Degree Students

Many students at Grand Valley are not working toward a degree but are taking courses for a variety of other reasons such as personal enrichment and career advancement. The Community Education Division, located in 105 Lake Michigan Hall, is considered the home base for students not affiliated with one of the colleges. Credit and non credit course and program information, assistance in course selection, registration, and referral services are available Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. As a Community Education Student, please feel free to call us at 895 6611, ext. 565, or stop in at 105 Lake Michigan Hall.

Evening Students

Are you one of the increasing number of students who attend classes only during the evening? If so, there may be times when you need to obtain information about services available to evening students. The Community Education Division publishes an evening student information sheet and maintains updated information about evening credit and non-credit offerings. A professional staff member is available Monday through Thursday evenings until 7:00 p.m. to assist you at 105 Lake Michigan Hall, ext. 565.

Off-Campus Students

It is not uncommon today that a student may take all of his or her courses at one of Grand Valley's off-campus centers in Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

Grand Valley Center at Muskegon

The Grand Valley Center at Muskegon is located on the campus of Muskegon Community College and offers major programs in the areas of the behavioral sciences, business administration, criminal justice, and applied studies. In addition, there are several courses offered each term in graduate education and business.

Through the Center office located in Room 105 of the main academic building at MCC, students may receive academic advising, veterans advising, and other student services. An appointment with an advisor can be made by calling the Center at 773-3117 in Muskegon. During the regular academic year, office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Grand Rapids Center is located in downtown Grand Rapids on the 5th floor of the new State of Michigan building; corner of Michigan Ave. and Ottawa Street. Class locations in Grand Rapids are primarily at East Grand Rapids High School with Grand Rapids Junior College used as well.

The Community Education office has staff there to assist students in selecting classes and getting started at Grand Valley. Where detailed or specific advising is required, referrals are made to proper campus units. Other services are available through the center as well as at East Grand Rapids evenings, call 456-6277 for details.

Academic programs available in Grand Rapids include undergraduate study in business, criminal justice, behavioral science and applied studies. Graduate study in Grand Rapids includes business, taxation, public administration, social work and education.

CAMPUS POLICE

Even though they are charged with enforcing college rules and regulations, parking controls, and state and local laws, they will also assist you in other ways:

1. If you become sick or are injured, give them a call. They are all trained in first aid and two of the officers have received EMT training.
2. If you are authorized to be in a building after hours, they will let you in.
3. If you live in college housing, they will sell you the required parking permit, at a cost of \$15.
4. In the event that you leave your lights on once in a while, they can provide you with a jump.
5. Upon request, they will provide accident and theft reports for your insurance company. They also have a very good recovery rate for stolen property.
6. They can assist you in preventative crime programs such as Rape Prevention, First Aid, and identification of your belongings.

The Security Department is made up of eight full-time employees, all willing and obligated to make your stay at GVSC a little better. They can be contacted at Ext. 367 or at 895-6538.

The GVSC Safety and Security Department was designed around the needs of the college community. Since the campus is located 15 miles from the nearest hospital, and receives only minimal patrols from county and state law enforcement agencies, this department is unique in that it differs from the normal police stereotype.

Behavioral Science

The Psychology and Anthropology/Sociology Departments currently offer a major in Behavioral Science. This field, which many students are not aware of, merges Anthropology, Sociology, and Psychology. (Various career goals are available in Psychology and Sociology for the graduate in Behavioral Science.)

If the students interested in psychology, sociology and anthropology or those that are already majoring in Behavioral Science could meet together to discuss career goals and desires, we would all benefit from this experience. We could supply each other with ideas, encouragement and advice for pioneering this new field of study.

Dr. Doanald Williams, advisor for this new program, is located in the Anthro/Soc Dept. of CAS at room 150 Commons. Dr. Weldon Frase is the advisor from the Psych. Dept. "Doc" Flanders from the Anthro. Dept. and Dr. Frase from the Psychology Dept. have been involved in the Behavioral Science program since it was added to GVSC as a major. "Doc" Flanders knows of "students who have majored in this area in the past and have completed graduate programs, have participated in parcticum programs in such places as Juvenile Courts, and have enjoyed a very good employment record in various Social Services departments."

Fall Convocation

The annual GVSC Fall Convocation will once again initiate the beginning of Fall Term on Wednesday, September 20th. The Convocation, designed as a coming together of the campus community, will be highlighted by comments from President Lubbers, a welcome from Student Congress President Spencer Nebel, and a brief address from a distinguished faculty member. The Convocation will be held in the Louis Armstrong Theatre beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Traditionally, the Fall Convocation has served as the starting event of Fall Term and new students are encouraged to attend. This year's Convocation will be followed by an all-college reception to be hosted by the Board of Control and President Lubbers beginning at 3:15 p.m. in the Campus Center.

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GVSC STUDENT SERVICES

Student Senate

The GVSC Student Senate is a newly organized governmental body. It is the main source of student input in decision and policy formation at Grand Valley. There are seven units who have representatives on the Student Senate. These are: Developmental Skills Institute, Thomas Jefferson College, William James College, College, College of Arts and Sciences, College IV, Seidman Graduate School, and the College of Graduate Studies. The Student Senate is structured to give each unit a minimum of two representatives, while allowing for representation by population of each of the units.

There are currently four standing committees of the Student Senate. They are: The Allocation Committee, which allocates funds to student organizations for day to day operations, newsletters, WSRX, *Lantern*, and office expenses; Programming Committee, which works to sponsor activity programs such as concerts, lectures, films, and related activities for the GVSC community, and to fund some student organizations to present these types of activities; Recreation Committee, which sponsors such programs as outings, purchases outdoor recreation equipment, sponsors Winter Carnival and other recreation events, and funds some student organizations to sponsor these types of programs; Appointments Committee, which makes appointments of students to all College governing boards and committees, to assure that the student voice is heard in policy formation at Grand Valley.

The Student Senate Offices have been recently relocated to the South Wing of the Campus Center next to the Student Activities and Organizations Office. The office is staffed daily and can be reached thru an on-campus telephone extension

Activity programs at Grand Valley offer an opportunity for students to develop a broad range of skills. Communication skills, problem solving techniques, management practices, programming skills, outdoor recreation training, budget management, leadership styles, broadcasting and journalism are but a few of the many learning experiences open to students.

Involvement in Student Senate, Student Organizations, House Councils, Student Media, Intramurals, Outdoor Recreation, Sport Clubs and major event production serves as the medium for the learning experiences.

The techniques learned through involvement in campus leadership programs and organizations have proven to be helpful in finding jobs and going to graduate school. The co-curricular programs offer a multitude of opportunities for expanding personal growth. Learning more about people, working with the community and enjoying the college experience are all parts of the student activity program.

Developmental Skills Institute

Is high school the end of the line for students who cannot meet college entrance requirements? In the past, it often was, but now Grand Valley's Developmental Skills Institute is giving such students a second chance.

The Institute is designed to assist students with deficient reading, writing, and mathematical skills for regular college work. Students who complete 30 credit hours of DSI courses with a grade point average of 2.0 or higher in reading, composition and math courses can then apply for admission to one of Grand Valley's four undergraduate colleges. Most are accepted, according to Dr. Thomas Jackson, Director of the Developmental Skills Institute.

All students coming to DSI are tested in reading, composition and math. They must pass the reading and either the math or English test at the eighth grade level or above. If either the math or English test is failed, prospective students are interviewed by a staff member in that particular subject area. The DSI courses are set up so that after three terms of full time study, students should be at the 11th or 12th grade level and ready to do college work.

What happens to students who are given this second chance? Each DSI student signs a contract when he enrolls, committing himself to certain goals which he and a staff advisor have agreed upon. The contract acknowledges that the student is getting a second chance and emphasizes his responsibility. Most students apparently take that responsibility seriously. Jackson says that 80 percent of the students do make satisfactory progress.

In addition to preparing students for college work, the institute also helps students who are already admitted to an undergraduate college but whose skills in one or more of the basic areas need brushing up. These students are sometimes referred to DSI by an instructor. More frequently, Jackson says, they come in on their own, asking to be tested to determine if they need remedial help.

DSI offers its students tutorial help as well as counseling for academic and personal concerns, and faculty advising to help students plan their schedules each term.

Fifteen courses are available through the institute, including Composition I and II, Literature, Pre-Algebra, Elementary and Intermediate Algebra, Introduction to Scientific Concepts, Reading Skills I and II, College Reading and Efficiency Training, Enriching Academic Skills, Public Speaking, and Contemporary Social Sciences. In addition, two courses in English as a Second Language (ESL) are offered in the areas of writing and reading skills.

Free DSI placement tests are given each Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m., by appointment only. Prospective students must be high school graduates or 21 years of age, or have a minimum score of 50 points on the graduate equivalency (GED) test. Prospective students are urged to call 895-6611, ext. 401, to make an appointment to take a test or to obtain additional information about the Developmental Skills Institute.

Counseling Center

Since one of the primary objectives of the Counseling Center is to help students make effective decisions about their choice of a major and career direction, the Center offers a number of career services which may be of interest to you.

The Career Library contains information on thousands of careers, including what each is all about, working conditions, educational requirements, salary range, and employment outlook. Special sections on Career Files, Test Guides, References, Minorities, women, Career books, Undergraduate and Graduate School Guides, Job Hunting, and Personal Development are clearly marked, easy to find, and ready for your use. The Library also has a large collection of catalogues for graduate and undergraduate schools in all 50 states.

Numerous tests are available to help you become more aware of your interests, needs, values, and personality traits. By discussing the results of the tests you take with a counselor you can relate your personal characteristics to different career areas and find a career that's right for you.

Pick up a copy of the Career News to keep up on the latest trends in the job market and for information on specific career areas. The Career News is published twice a term by the Counseling Center, Placement Office, and Student Employment Office. Copies are available at any of these offices as well as in the residence halls, Campus Center, and classroom buildings.

Career exploration groups are offered every term and are designed to help you learn more about your interests, needs, and values and to relate them to various career alternatives.

The Career Pathfinder Guide is a booklet which pulls together all the things which go into choosing a career at Grand Valley. All the career related services and resources available at GVSC are discussed and recommendations are made to suggest what you can do during your years of college to be fully prepared for entering your career when you graduate.

The Career Bank, a new service being offered for the first time this fall, lists Grand Valley alumni who are willing to talk to you about their jobs and about their experiences at college. Nearly 50 careers are currently represented, and more will be added as time goes on.

Trivia

The Five Worst Insurance Risks In the US

1. Astronauts
2. Drivers of gold cup hydroplanes
3. Drivers of Indianapolis race cars
4. Drivers in Grand Prix auto race
5. Aerial Performers (without nets)

Former Jobs of 5 Famous People

1. Desi Arnaz . . . Bird-cage cleaner
2. Johnny Carson Magician
3. Perry Como Barber
4. Sean Connery Bricklayer
5. Gerald Ford Male Model



The PAC

How About You?

Are you interested in music, dance, or theatre? If you have had previous experience or are just interested in getting involved in performance activities in one or more of these areas, the Grand Valley Performing Arts Center is for you.

Regardless of what college you are in at GVSC you may enroll for college credit in Performing Arts Center activities and other coursework. There are great people to meet and exciting things to do in PAC group.

Here are some of the performance groups in PAC Music: GVSC Singers, Concert Band, "Laker" Marching Band, Symphony Orchestra, Studio Jazz Band, Small Jazz Ensembles, Seven Century Singers (they toured Europe this summer), Festival Chorale, The Collegium Musicum (music before 1700), The Freedom Singers (ethnic and gospel music).

In PAC Dance there are a full range of courses and activities for those at the beginning, intermediate and advanced level. The PAC offers coursework in film and dance, choreography, ballet, jazz, and modern dance, and performance opportunities in dance in The Dance Alliance Company.

In PAC Theatre there are many courses offered by the PAC in such production areas as stagecraft, make up, lighting, costume design, scenery design, stage management, etc. Performance courses are offered in acting for television, story theatre, and in acting from beginning to advanced levels. Advanced actors may qualify for United Stage apprenticeship, which includes development and performance of improvisational and story theatre work in local elementary schools and on extended tours.



Dance Alliance

The Dance program offers a general dance curriculum. While the major emphasis is placed on modern dance techniques and choreography, ballet instruction is also provided. The program stresses performance as a significant role. Students may join "Dance Alliance," a resident company comprising students, faculty and guest artists who give public performances on campus and throughout Western Michigan.

Director Christine Loizeaux is a choreographer, dancer and teacher who has received national attention. She studied with Martha Graham, Jose' Limon, Donald McKayle and at the Labon school in London. In 1965 she started her own company and has since created and staged many original works. Dance Magazine's Jacqueline Maskey describes her work as "the most professional on the program" and "most absorbing" and that her choreography "comments on the individual's sense of personal isolation."

Ms. Loizeaux will be assisted by Claire Porter, famous throughout the United States for her traveling show "Portables."

A featured portion of the dance program is the many visits of professional artists in residence. During the winter term, Loizeaux takes leave of her job to return to New York where she refreshes her studies and revisits companies she performed with. While gone Claire Porter will act as director for the program and Meridith Monk will be featured in workshops with students and a concert of her own.

Professionals such as Daniel Nagrin, The Don Redlick Company, Muriel Cohan and Patrick Suzeaux have visited the school teaching workshops and helping students with their Spring performance of "Dance Alliance."



THEATER

FOR A CHANGE

Theatre productions are produced on campus, at the GVSC downtown Grand Rapids Stage 3 and are taken on tour. Productions range from classic to contemporary and actors and support staff are drawn from the student body, the community, and from professional fields.

The PAC works closely with the four undergraduate colleges at Grand Valley. The College of Arts and Sciences offers degree programs in music and theatre. Thomas Jefferson College offers studies leading to degree programs in the expressive arts, including music, theatre and dance, William James College offers in the Arts and Media Pro-

gram. In all cases, PAC performance activities and appropriate coursework will apply toward degree programs.

The PAC also sponsors concerts, recitals and performances of all kinds from popular to classic.

The PAC is for each student on campus who is interested in music, theatre or dance. We welcome you! For more information call:

Michael Birtwhistle, Theatre,
ext. 485

Wayne Dunlap, Music,
ext. 484

Christine Loizeaux, Dance,
ext. 485

Arthur Hills, Director of PAC,
ext. 224

GVSC

MARCHING Band

The GVSC Performing Arts Center provides a variety of band organizations. In the fall, the Marching Band is most active. This marks the second year of existence for the Marching Band, and a busy schedule of appearances is met. In addition to performing at all the home football games, the band will present the Annual Bandorama on November 16. In addition to the Marching Band the Wind Ensemble will rehearse regularly with planned performances at the Bandorama and the Annual Christmas concert.

During the winter term, the Concert Band will be the major performing group. The Studio Jazz Orchestra performs not only on campus, but at selected schools and concerts throughout the state. The Pep Bands and the Jazz Band play at the home basketball games throughout the winter.

All of the bands have scheduled concerts and tours. Membership in the performing groups is open to anyone, and further information can be obtained by contacting William Root in the Calder Fine Arts Center.

PAC OFFERS THEATRE ACTIVITIES

Theatre in the Performing Arts Center is based on the assumption that experimental learning is no less important than classroom instruction. Therefore, the PAC offers extensive theatre production activities designed to integrate with the curricular programs of the several colleges.

An effort to bring college and community theatre together was the objective of the founders of Stage 3, located in greater Grand Rapids. Four or five theatrical events are staged annually, emphasizing group developed productions, new works by local playwrights, examples of contemporary and experimental theatre and new productions of classic text. Stage 3 productions are directed by Performing Arts Center staff and feature talented students, members of the Grand Rapids community and members of the PAC staff.

Theatre on Campus

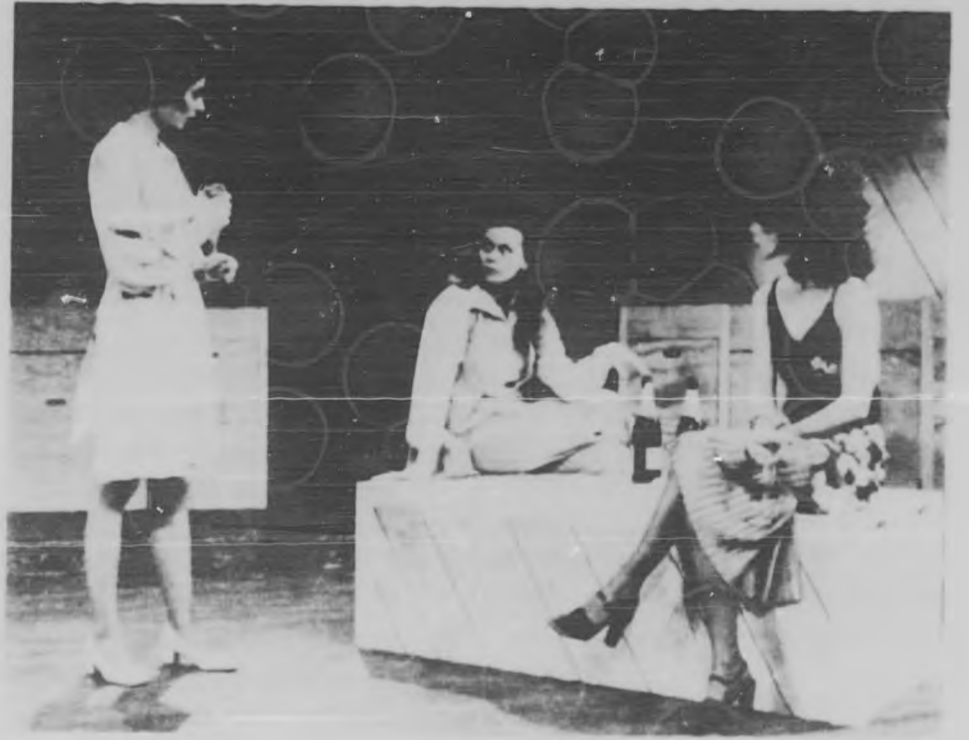
Recognizing the need to provide the campus with a variety of high quality theatrical performances, the Performing Arts Center annually produces two or three plays from the standard theatre repertoire, emphasizing major works of drama-

tic literature. These plays are directed by faculty members associated with the Performing Arts Center and are performed primarily by students although guest professionals or members of the Performing Arts Center staff may from time to time take significant roles.

The United Stage

Recognizing the need to bring quality theatre to schools, neighborhoods and other places not usually having access to theatre and recognizing the need to provide different performing situations for highly talented students, the Performing Arts Center produces the United Stage, a touring company devoted to presenting improvisational and group developed material under a wide variety of performance conditions.

The United Stage performs in elementary school classrooms, works with students and teachers in developing strategies for the effective use of creative dramatics, storytelling and game playing in classroom situations, and tours Michigan and other states. Each year several students take part in the United Stage's activities as working apprentices. These students are sel-



A Stage 3 Production

ected through a process which begins with participation in the Story Theatre, Improvisational Theatre and United Stage classes (see PAC T254 and regular TJC offerings) and includes gradual integration into the workings of the professional company. Students interested in taking part in these activities should contact Robert Moyer, the Director of the United Stage. Theatre in the Parks

Recognizing a need to expand the constituencies served by live theatre, the Performing Arts Center each summer produces Theatre in the Parks. This program, co-sponsored by the City of Grand

Rapids and supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, brings creative dramatics, story theatre and the plays of the likes of Shakespeare, Moliere and Feydeau to Grand Rapids' neighborhoods. Performances take place on a regular basis.

Students participating in the Performing Arts Center don't always choose acting, dancing or musical performance as their career. Practicum study is offered where students can become an active part of the PAC productions. Working on sets, lighting publicity and costumes are a few of the alternate routes involved in each production.

THE LAKER MARCHING BAND

The GVSC Laker Marching Band, a fast growing 90+ in only its second year, will take the field on September 18th. But there won't be any roaring crowd or football team to greet them. In order to prepare for their intensive season, the band will embark on its annual pre-season marching camp one week prior to the beginning of classes.

Indoor rehearsals, workshops, ensemble and private instruction, the issuance of uniforms, and on the

field formation drills will be daily schedule for students, 9am to 11am. "The big emphasis is on musicianship," said director Bill Root. "The GVSC Laker Band will certainly be a pleasure to listen to and thoroughly drilled in marching formations by the first game."

The pre-season camp will get right down to business on the 18th. Section rehearsals will be held each day. That is, the brasses will be rehearsed as a unit, as will woodwinds and percussion. The Laker

Band has built quite a reputation for the featured performances of these individual groups. And the Flag Corp will meet, planning and rehearsing their formations to fit exactly with the selected music. All in all, it will be quite a busy week for the students.

Root, an old hand at recruiting and organizing bands came to Grand Valley in 1977. He has taught in Michigan schools since 1950 and organized the Grand Rapids Junior College and Ferris

State College bands. Each year he travels throughout Michigan tracking down students to join his band.

The results of his efforts may seem somewhat trying to some during those long pre-season hours. But when they do take to the field the team and crowds roaring support makes it all seem quite worthwhile.

Some highlights of the Band season will include:

October 7-- Parents Day

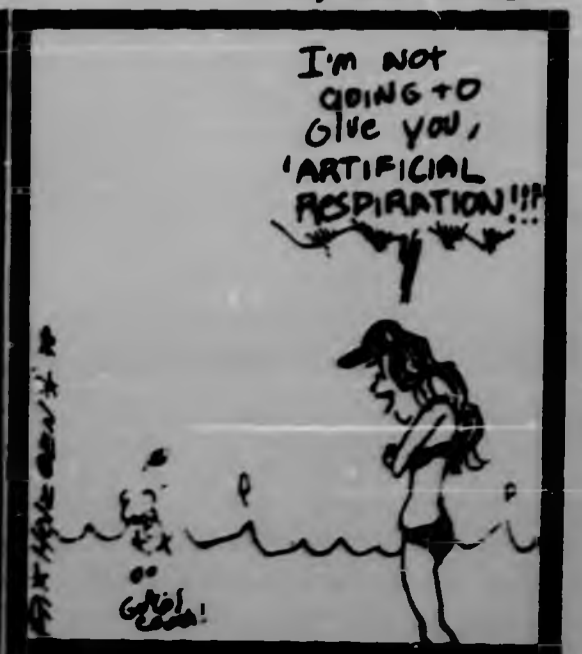
October 21-- Band Day

October 28-- Homecoming



GVSC'S Marching Band on Parade

THORNTON



by Rik Holzgen

GVSC BOOKSTORE

PROVIDES CAMPUS NEEDS

GVSC Bookstore serves students, faculty, and visitors to the campus by providing textbooks, art supplies, paperbacks, magazines, newspapers, records, greeting cards, convenience items, and souvenirs. The Bookstore is owned and operated by Grand Valley. It is a self liquidating auxiliary operation with any profits realized, used to benefit students.

Your biggest investment in education, next to tuition, is textbooks. Textbooks are selected by faculty members who submit their requests to the Bookstore, which in turn orders the books, basing the orders on the sales history of the book, estimated number of students in the class, and other factors. Since books are selected by the instructors, the bookstore has no choice of titles or editions.

Fall term textbooks will be available for sale in early September. Texts are arranged by colleges in alphabetical order by courses. Sufficient staff will be available to assist you.

A large selection of quality school supplies are available throughout the school year. Included are notebooks, filler paper, pens, markers, pencils, and required art materials.

A general reading department of non required books is maintained to provide a selection for your special reading assignments and leisure reading. Mass market, trade paperbacks, and hard bound books including Best Sellers are stocked.

No college bookstore is complete without college souvenirs, and your Bookstore is no exception. T shirts from infant through adult sizes are available; also, jackets, shorts, mugs, glassware, key chains, stationary, desk accessories, and much more, provide a wide variety for your personal needs and gifts for those back home.

A small selection of health care needs are available as a convenience to you. Additional services include selling of postage stamps, lockers, and college rings.



The Bookstore accepts checks in payment of merchandise only if the check is your personal check or that of your parents, the check is made out for not more than \$10 over the cost of the merchandise purchased (exception during first two weeks of each term), you present your student ID card or drivers license. You may use your Mastercharge or Bank Americard (Visa) for purchases over \$2.

The Bookstore welcomes your questions as well as your ideas and suggestions for improving its policies and procedures. The Bookstore managers office is located in the Bookstore.

The entire staff says "Welcome" and looks forward to seeing you in September.

LUNCHEON SERIES

A program featuring professional talent is offered three times each term as part of the Performing Arts Center "Lunchbreak Series."

Recitals, concerts, one-act plays, dance performances, and speakers are a few of the programs presented throughout the year; and as a rule, admission is free.

Sandwiches, fruit and drink can be purchased in the Louis Armstrong Theatre's foyer before each performance.

So, if you are passing by the Calder Fine Arts Center and notice a large banner with the PAC logo, that means there is a Lunchbreak Performance that noon hour.

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Have you ever approached someone while walking down the sidewalk, only to have them stare at the ground, or the sky, or across the street? Meeting people can be difficult. One solution is to get involved. The GVSC American Marketing Association has an offer to make—fun, for your involvement.

I have yet to meet most college students enjoy a good time with good people. Consequently, this year's AMA will be centered around just that. Involvement and fun go hand in hand. There will be parties and field trips and parties and outings and parties and so on.

This isn't a pitch, it's a statement of fact.

However, involvement in the AMA can also be a learning experience. Speakers will be obtained from related organizations, a career fair will be planned, projects that the AMA can sponsor will be organized, etc. The agenda is open. The AMA seeks to satisfy every one's tastes.

It's a give and take arrangement. By partying, you make friends; by adding a little work, you make contacts. If all you do is party with us, your pay off will be making friends. If you feel like working a

little, your pay-off could help your career, no matter what it ends up being.

The AMA is a business organization, but don't let that be a hindrance. We want to meet you, to share with you, and to learn from you, regardless of your interests and/or field of study. An active organization is an enjoyable organization—and it pays off for every one. Join the AMA! It is for real!

Looking forward,

Scott D. Hamlin
455 4575 or Ext. 402 on campus
Call anytime.

Governor William Milliken recently signed a \$609.9 million general fund appropriation for Michigan colleges and universities. Grand Valley was awarded \$12,142,900 for the 1978/79 school year. Milliken also signed a \$38 million supplemental appropriation, trimming it by some \$4.5 million, noting that the supplemental was some \$19.5 million above his original recommendation.

With the Michigan primaries at hand, Governor Milliken's decision to sign the academic appropriations was apropos.

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AT 0-550 BALDWIN AVE.

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Student Outpatient Health Care
We have nursing service at the Health Care Monday through Friday, 8:00-4:30. The doctor is in 8:30-11:00, Monday through Friday. The Center is located in the lower level of the Seidman House. Buzz 206—"The" campus information center can provide you with information regarding all aspects of the GVSC community.

If any minority students are interested in personal or social counseling, developing some more programs that are not offered, or may be gaining some experience in co-leading some groups, please contact Harriet, the Coordinator of Minority Counseling Concerns, in the Counseling Center.

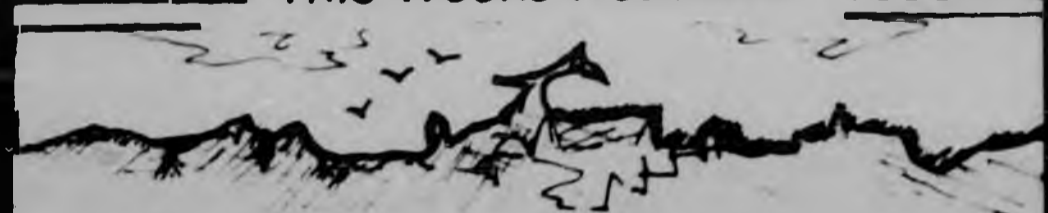


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Jawbone 16-19

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Student orientation pro



story by Mary Dekok

Student orientation, in the past, consisted of a quick tour of the campus, advising by Grand Valley seniors, an overnight stay in the dorms, and a confused rush to register for classes. Many needs of new students went unmet, as there was never enough emphasis on the academic interests and too much on the social. This summer, orientation is headed by Bob Doud, Director of New Student Programs, and he has made changes for the better.

New students are now advised by GVSC faculty, and are encouraged to get academic business out of the

way first so that they can better enjoy the social and pleasant addition; a friend is allowed to accompany them to help make the somewhat forward and intimidating circumstances easier and more comfortable.

More students are participating in the complete orientation program. Between 500-600 students attended the last session.

Doud's biggest problem with this year's program is to be solved by next year. His goal is to direct the program to help them to feel more confident about their college careers.

omises new beginnings



Photos
by
Gordon Alexander



the social aspects of the event. They can still stay on campus, with a
to accompany them, whether a student or not, making possibly awk-
sier and more enjoyable.
the complete orientation program now and many are bringing friends.
last session, an improvement over last summer's events.
r's program is a shortage of faculty advisors, which he hopes to rem-
the program toward the student's academic needs; this should help
college careers.



Lynn Turner, Director WIB

Woman's bureau

by Lynn Turner

A year and a half ago the Women's Information Bureau (WIB) was perceived and organized by a group of students who felt a need for a publication and headquarters that dealt directly with the concerns, activities, and problems of women. WIB, as a dedicated student organization facilitating women's communication, publishes a monthly newsletter that is distributed all over campus and mailed to over 2,000 people in the community.

WIB is also a communications office and serves as a headquarters or information center to retain and research anything pertinent for and about women both locally and nationally. The office, located at 224 Commons Building, has a large file of information on events, activities and organizations, along with thousands of entries of materials concerning different women's issues.

WIB, as the only organization at GVSC designed particularly for women, feels a responsibility to ensure that programming for women occurs. The first event that was sponsored by WIB was held on March 8, 1977 in honor of Inter-

national Women's Day. In the fall of 1977 WIB produced the Annual Harvest Moon Festival with singer Holly Near and pianist Mary Watkins who performed before an audience of hundreds. In the winter of 1977 WIB coordinated a workshop program to reach women welfare recipients in the Grand Rapids area. The latest event sponsored by WIB was a Brown Bag Lunch Series designed for community and campus women to meet in an informal environment to exchange ideas and information.

The work that has been put into the production of the monthly newsletter and the different programming has been done entirely by students.

If you would like to make a commitment to the Women's Information Bureau and be a part of the organization, action, and dedication for women's communication come over to 224 Commons and check us out. In the fall term, WIB will have work study positions open for an editor, office manager, and editorial assistant. We at WIB always welcome any input and/or information from the campus community at large.

Radio WSRX

WSRX is a non-commercial 10 watt - FM student operated and staffed radio station. WSRX, which has been in existence since 1975, offers its listeners a progressive format, including rock, jazz, blues, and anything and everything which would fall in between.

As a student-operated station, WSRX gives many GVSC students their first task of broadcasting. It is easy to become involved, and WSRX's track record for turning out professional radio people is as good as any college station in the Midwest. WSRX is always looking

for new dedicated students to get involved in programming music, news, disc jockeying, business or management. We are located in the basement of the Campus Center, so feel free to at least stop by for a look-see.

Besides being an outlet for a potential career, WSRX is also the voice of the campus. Information and programming aimed particularly at the Grand Valley campus community are an important part of the station.

So even if you don't wish to get involved, set your dial at 88.5 FM. You'll like what you hear.



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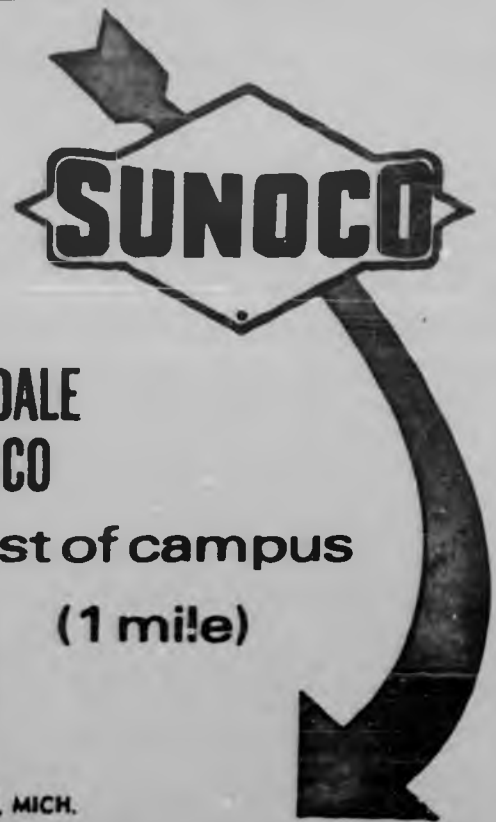
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PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Are you interested in music, dance, or theatre? If you have had previous experience or are just interested in getting involved in performance activities in one or more of these areas, the Grand Valley PERFORMING ARTS CENTER is for you.

Regardless of what college you are in at GVSC you may enroll for college credit in Performing Arts Center activities and other course work. There are great people to meet and exciting things to do in PAC group.

Here are some of the performance groups in PAC Music: GVSC Singers, Concert Band, "Laker" Marching Band, Symphony Orchestra, Studio Jazz Band, Small Jazz Ensembles, Seven Century, Singers (they toured Europe this summer), Festival Chorale, The Collegium Musicum (music before 1700), The Freedom Singers (ethnic and gospel music).

In PAC Dance there are a full range of courses and activities for those at the beginning, intermediate and advanced level. The Performing Arts Center offers coursework in film and dance, choreography, ballet, jazz, and modern dance, and performance opportunities in dance in The Dance Alliance Company.

In PAC Theatre there are many courses offered by the Performing Arts Center in such production areas as stagecraft, makeup, costume design, scenery design, stage management, etc. Performance courses are offered in acting for television, story theatre, and in acting from beginning to advanced levels. Advanced actors may qualify for United State apprenticeship, which includes development and performance of improvisational and story theatre work in local elementary schools and on extended tours.

Theatre productions are produced on campus, at the GVSC downtown Grand Rapids Stage 3 theatre, and are taken on tour. Productions range from classic to contemporary and actors and support staff are drawn from the student body, the community, and from professional fields.

The Performing Arts Center works closely with the four undergraduate colleges at Grand Valley. The College of Arts and Sciences offers degree programs in music and theatre. Thomas Jefferson College offers studies leading to degree programs in the expressive arts, including music, theatre and dance. William James College offers an Arts and Media Program. In all cases,



Performing Arts Center performance activities and appropriate coursework will apply toward degree programs.

The Performing Arts Center also sponsors concerts, recitals and performances of all kinds from popular to classic.

The PAC is for each student on campus who is interested in music,

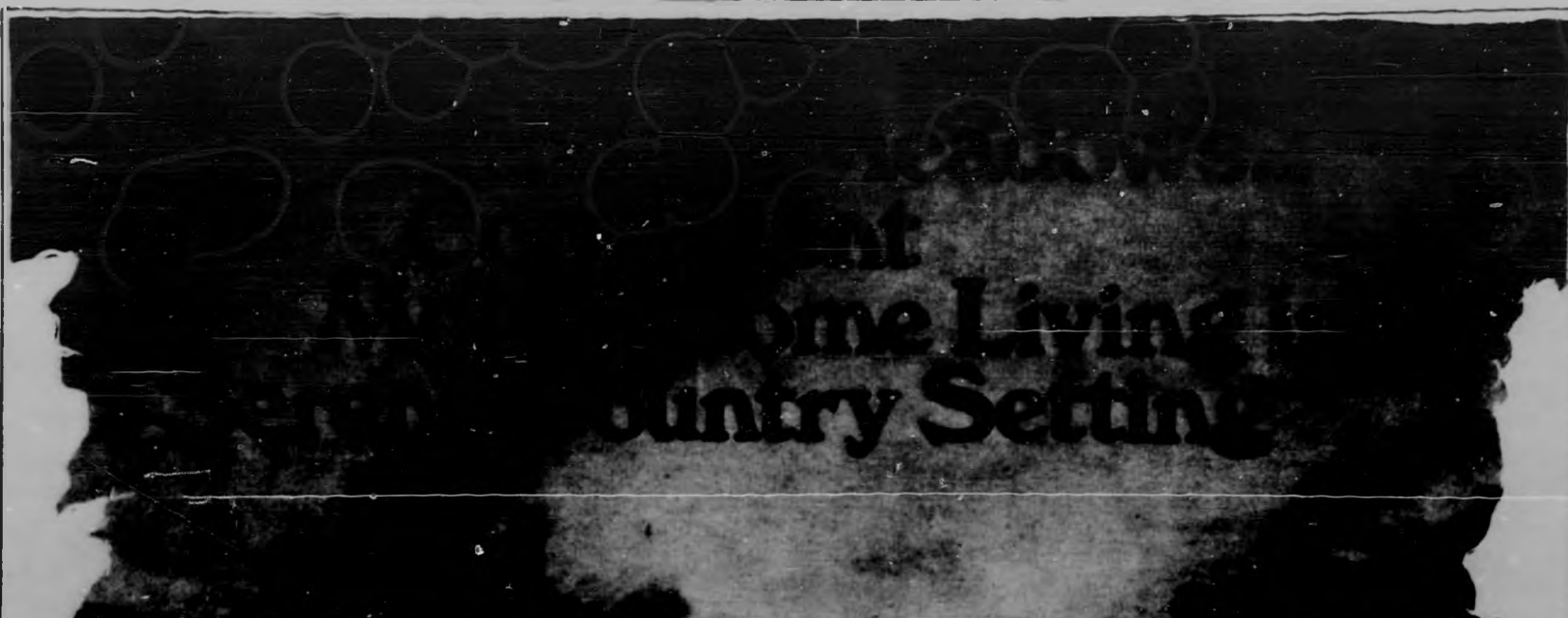
theatre or dance. We welcome you! For more information call:

Michael Birtwistle, Theatre, ext. 485

Wayne Dunlap, Music, ext. 484

Christine Loizeaux, Dance, ext. 485

Arthur Hills, Director of Performing Arts Center, ext. 224



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Food Service

We want to make your experiences at Grand Valley as pleasant as possible, and to this end, we have attempted to build a program that we feel will fit the varied needs of today's student.

On Campus Resident Student:

For those choosing to live on campus, we offer three meal plans. Each plan, served in the Commons dining hall, includes unlimited seconds on all beverage, salads, vegetables and most entrees. Each year, we add to the program thirty "pace-changers" (i.e., make your own taco bar—make your own ice cream sundae) plus one special event meal per month, (i.e., Thanks giving buffets, Halloween parties, home style Christmas dinner), plus one steak night per month.

You can choose the full board program, including 19 meals per week, the 14 meal program, (you choose any 14 meals per week that you wish to eat), or the any 10 meal per week program.

Off Campus - Commuter:

Flexibility is what you need and we have it for you. If it fits your needs, you may join the resident student and participate in any of the above meal plans. "They are your best value and allow you to hedge against inflation," by paying for your meals now for meals you will eat in the months to come.

If the board program is not right for you, you can eat in the board dining hall on a per meal basis still taking advantage of our unlimited seconds offer. Just see the cashier who is on duty during the meal you are interested in.

Dining Hall Hours Are

Mon. - Thurs			
Breakfast	7:15	9:00	a.m.
Lunch	11:00	1:00	p.m.
Supper	4:30	7:15	p.m.
Sat. & Sun.			
Brunch	11:00	1:00	p.m.
Supper	4:30	6:00	p.m.
Fri.			
Breakfast	7:15	9:00	a.m.
Lunch	11:00	1:00	p.m.
Supper	4:30	6:00	p.m.

We also provide two additional public dining facilities. The lower level of the Commons houses the Commons Snack Bar open:

Mon. - Thurs.	7:30	9:00	p.m.
Friday	7:30	4:00	p.m.

The Campus Center also houses a snack bar and ala carte feeding for those students taking classes on the south side of campus, providing for your feeding needs during the week.

To help you hedge against inflation, we suggest that you take advantage of our discount coupon program. Coupons are sold at all cashiers' stands on campus and offer you the advantage of increasing your purchasing power by 10%.

Coupon I
\$22.50 value - your cost \$20.00

Coupon II
\$11.00 value - your cost \$10.00

To provide the services you need, we need your help and your feedback. We welcome you to participate in our Food Service Committee or use the "Beef Boards" located in each of our dining facilities.

Good luck in this coming year. We'll be looking forward to serving you!

Commuter Services

Are you a commuter? Let's share a thought on the occupational hazard of being a commuter. Do you feel as a commuter you have to hassle and worry twice as much as a resident student in order to overcome the obstacles in attending college? Fortunately, you don't have to - you have us at the Commuter Services Office. Fact number 1: You are the majority at GVSC (82%) - don't ever feel you're alone! Fact number 2: The Commuter Services Office acts as your advocate; we assist you; we assess your commuter problems and needs; and we foster campus planning and environmental management to meet your commuter needs. To be more specific, we presently coordinate the following services for you:

Carpooling - Free service, no obligation, sign-ups each term, and a great way to meet other GVSC students in your area.

Bus Service - "We're going your way, more times a day", 11 different departure times to and from GVSC Monday through Friday; free transfers from other bus routes; Allendale bus runs; Wood-

land Mall bus run, term break bus run.

Storage Lockers - Various locations throughout the campus; \$.10 per use and a great convenience.

Day Care Center - Lake Michigan Drive. The Center is open from 7:45 to 5:15 Monday through Friday and welcomes children from age 2½ to 5 years. Call 895-4146 for fees and registration information.

Meal Ticket Program - Sage foods offers 5 different meal plans that can save you money and please the palate. At upstairs Commons dining room you can enjoy "all you can eat" at breakfast, lunch and dinner at reasonable prices.

Emergency Car Start - The Campus Police will do what they can to assist you when you're really in trouble with a dead battery, etc.

Emergency Guest Housing - if some night you find yourself unable to get home because of an emergency (snow storm, car accident, etc.) we can aid you by providing guest housing.


Off Campus Housing Listings - We maintain a list of available off-campus housing.

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Contact Sandy Herman at 895-4301 or the Resident Life office at 895-7835 for further details

PARTICIPATE!

Every student at Grand Valley has an opportunity to become a part of a Student Organization. The organizations, which are formed by groups of interested students, plan activities, enhance the development and understanding of academic fields, and represent various interest groups on the campus.

Here is a brief run down of organizations that are currently registered:

Afro American Assoc. provides a forum and a means of expression for the musical, cultural, and literary accomplishments of Afro Americans.

American Chemical Society plans activities to the benefit of all chemistry students in the areas of social and educational opportunities.

American Marketing Association - the local chapter of the national organization that works for the development of a greater understanding for the potentialities provided in the fields of marketing and business.

American Society for Personnel Administration - supports and promotes standards of excellence in all

phases of personnel administration and industrial relations.

The Art Company brings together students of all arts to support and promote the awareness of work being done at GVSC.

Baha'i Club - a religious organization.

Biology Club promotes interest in biology outside class study, works to help develop association among biologists, gives awards for outstanding work in biology.

Brain Organization - to explore the potential and expanding capabilities of the human brain.

Business Information Center allows opportunities for information about business potentials.

Christian Fellowship - a religious organization.

Circle K emphasizes the advantages of the democratic way of life. A service organization which works on the campus and in the community.

Democratic Socialist Caucus works to achieve full and meaningful economic and social, and political democracy as a way of life in America.

Developmental Skills Institute promotes the welfare of the Developmental Skills Institute on campus, and serves as representatives of the student body of that unit.

English Club promotes the study and enjoyment of literature and related arts.

GVSC BAND - organization which allows for the social contact between members of the Grand Valley State Colleges Band.

International Students promotes interest, cultural exposure, and general activities and events for all international students.

Karate Club promotes the art of Karate.

Libertarian Alternative promotes the philosophy the libertarianism.

Model United Nations sponsors yearly conferences simulating current world political situations thru the use of the Model United Nations, attends conferences, social gatherings, meetings, etc.

Natural History Interpretation Association - promotes interest in the field of natural history.

Navigators - a religious organization.

Organization for World Music exposes students to Grand Valley and persons from surrounding communities to music and dance that is not available thru any other media.

Phi Epsilon Kappa - promotes the field of physical education and recreation. Provides for unity among the members of these fields, and services and activities for the college.

PIRGIM - advocates broad areas of public concern and effectuates change in those areas.

Pottery Club - provides an opportunity for individuals interested in pottery to interact with each other

thru meetings, bake sales, and other activities.

Pre Law Society promotes interest in and insight into the legal field as a profession.

Public Relations Students Society of America - local chapter of the national organization which encourages the understanding of current theories and procedures in the practice of public relations.

Seven Century Singers advances knowledge of vocal music by studying vocal technique, and excellence in choral literature.

Ski Club promotes involvement in the sport of skiing thru meetings, social gatherings and outings.

Social Work Interest Group brings together students, faculty, and community persons to promote interest in the social work profession.

Spanish Club enables Spanish students to participate in extra curricular activities for the betterment of their understanding and speaking of their language.

Student Council for Exceptional Children promotes high standards and improved preparation of all professionals in dealing with exceptional children and youth.

Student Advising Center - provides students with an opportunity to meet other majors and acquire help in scheduling course selection in career counseling.

Student Music Educators - allows for an opportunity for those interested in the knowledge in the field of musical education to meet together and share information.

Veterans Brotherhood - promotes fellowship among veterans, students, and campus organizations and the community, sponsors such events as the annual Jazz and Blues Festival.

Voices of Freedom - sponsors musical events and other cultural enrichment programs aimed at bridging racial barriers within the community.

Womens Information Bureau - facilitates communications of various organizations and programs on and off campus and further facilitates dispensing of this information to the Grand Valley faculty and student body about women's programs.

Yellow Magazine - a literary magazine sponsored by students of Thomas Jefferson College.

These organizations are all open to any students who wish to join them. If you do not see an organization or an area listed, which you are interested in you have the opportunity to form your own student organization. The process for forming a student organization is very simple. All information on forming an organization is available at the Student Activities and Organizations Office on the Main Floor of the Campus Center.

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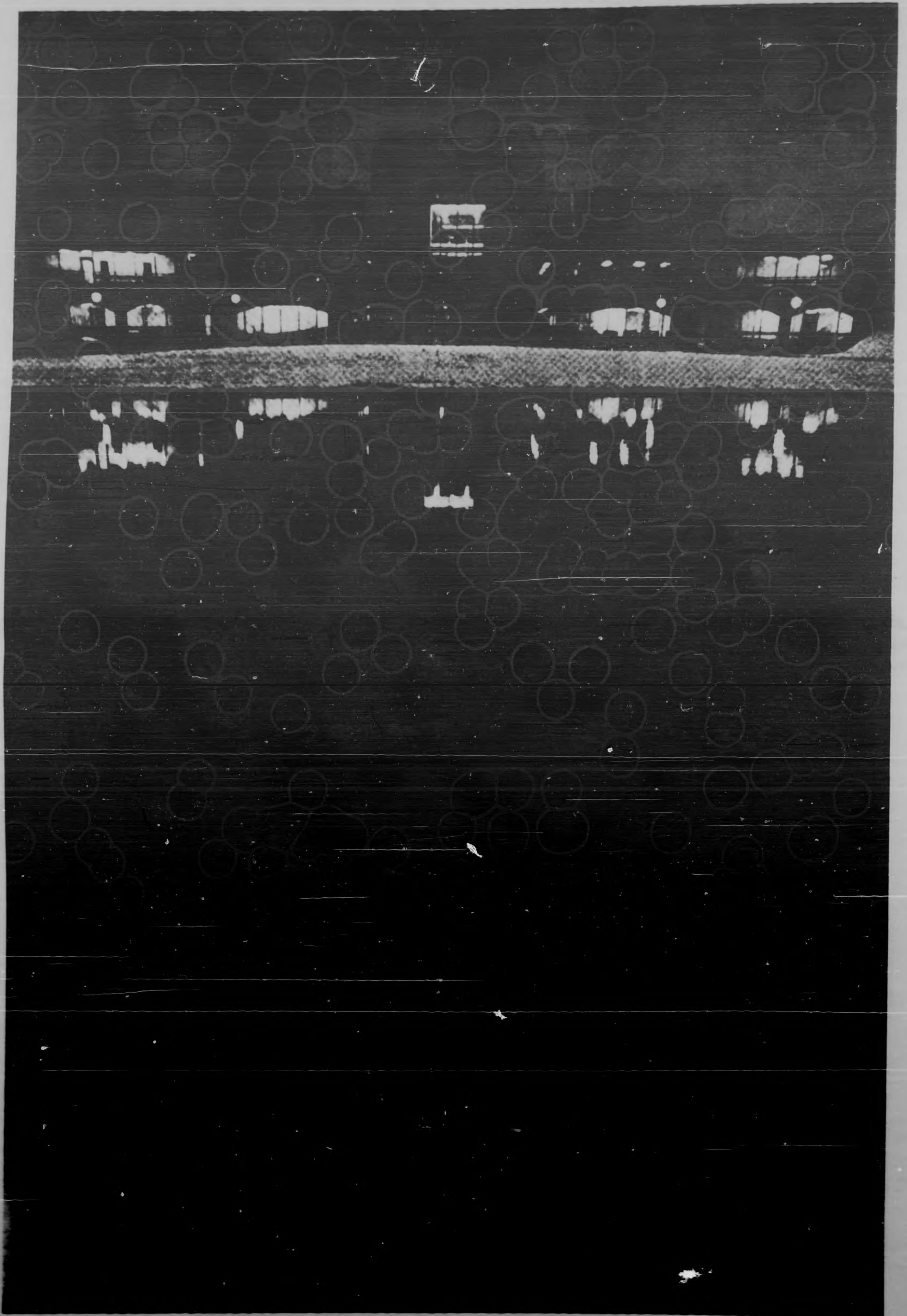
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When the lights go up and the cameras start to roll at WGVC/Channel 35, chances are it's GVSC students behind them.

More than 200 GVSC students have worked at West Michigan's public television station on the GVSC campus since it went on the air nearly six years ago. As Production/Operations Manager Jim Gaver who coordinates the student program at Channel 35, points out, WGVC is "a professionally staffed, student operated station."

It is students for the most part who run the cameras and the audio board, work in the station's master control room, build sets, work as floor directors, studio supervisors, and cut announcement tapes for on air promotion.

Students are hired through the colleges' work/study internship programs, often combining related skills with actual "hands on experience." According to student's interests and skills, they may be placed in jobs ranging from production and promotion to graphics and clerical duties.

"We've been very fortunate in attracting young, bright people," says WGVC Station Manager Gordon Lawrence. "That's been the key to our success. They care about what they are doing and they go the extra mile it takes to get the job done."

Many of the students who get their start at WGVC have gone on to jobs at commercial television and radio stations throughout West Michigan. Others have gone on to media related jobs in Chicago, Milwaukee and Los Angeles, and four former students are now full time staff employees at Channel 35.



William James College student Scott Base zooms in on a shot during "Michigan Celebrates the Arts," three nights of live performances at Detroit's Renaissance Center in June.

photo by Patrick McLaughlin

The five most boring jobs in the world are: assembly line worker, typist, bank guard, elevator operator, and housewife.

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Minority? Explore a Career.

by Harriet Singleton

Each year the Student Development Offices (Financial Aids, Student Employment, Placement, New Student Programs and Counseling Center) offer a range of programs for meeting minority student needs.

This fall the Counseling Center is offering a career exploration group for minorities. It will aid all minorities to select a career and major. The group will explore the job trends for the 1980's and will focus in on good job prospects for minorities in years to come. This is an excellent opportunity to meet other students with similar interests and backgrounds. For more infor-

mation contact the Counseling Center, 152 Commons, X266

The Financial Aids Office will sponsor a money management seminar for those students who have a hard time stretching their financial aid over a term and who just want to have better control over their funds. For more information contact the Financial Aids Office, Seidman House, X234.

If any students are interested in working and job skills; then the World of Work (WOW) is something you wouldn't want to miss. These seminars go over how to act and dress for the job interview, where to look for employment and pre-

paring the resume. For more information contact Student Employment.

Study skills for minorities was offered last year by the Counseling Center and may be offered again this year if the demand is great enough. This group worked on improving study skills at GVSC and discussed common problems that related to being a member of a minority group.

A Rap group is also being planned. This program will allow any minority students an opportunity to discuss race relations with other

students for the sole purpose of gaining a greater perspective on race relations now and in the future.

A Minority Orientation sponsored by New Student Programs is held at the beginning of each school year. This is an excellent opportunity for new and returning students to meet each other. This orientation also serves as a setting to meet the administrative and minority professionals on campus. All minority students are encouraged to attend. For further information contact New Student Programs, X311.

Group Therapy

Every term the Counseling Center offers a variety of group programs to help students make the most of their years at Grand Valley. Typical program offerings include assertiveness training, personal growth, coping with depression, eliminating self defeating behaviors, study etc. These groups usually have 7-10 participants and meet once a week for 4-6 weeks. Nearly 200 people participated in these groups last year and over 95% of them said they would recommend the programs they attended to their friends. Following the program it

was not unusual to hear comments such as these:

"The group gave me a new perspective by allowing me to see how the other members react."

"It was good to realize that other people have problems similar to mine."

"Very helpful, even if only to confirm what you thought your career choice was."

"The muscle relaxation exercises really helped me to reduce the general level of my anxiety."

For more information, or to sign up, just drop by the Counseling Center.

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**You've got a long way to go.
We'd like to help you get there.**

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Someone to Talk to

The Campus Ministry Council is described in the GVSC catalog as "an interdenominational campus ministry which offers a ministry to the college community through worship services, Bible study groups, speakers, retreats, discussions and personal counseling." This is all quite accurate, but let us fill in some details.

The council is made up of individual ministries. Geneva Ministry, a ministry of the Reformed and Christian Reformed Churches, is represented by Chic Broersma and Terry DeBoer. This ministry sponsors Dialogue, a worship service held Sunday mornings at 10:30 in Seidman House. Dialogue is an informal Christian worship with people from many different backgrounds.

Geneva Ministry also conducts

Bible studies, weekend retreats, even an annual canoe trip—all in an effort to enhance the growth of the college community.

There is Mass on campus Sunday evenings at 6:30 and Thursdays at noon upstairs in the Campus Center conducted by Rev. Don Downer.

The Council members do some programs together such as discussion groups, films, and sponsoring various groups and speakers on campus. Each person on the council is willing to meet with anyone for counseling, guidance, or just someone to talk to. The council can also put people in touch with the various religious student organizations such as Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Nurses Christian Fellowship, and the Navigators.



Campus Ministry's Rod Snedeker

Spiritual Guidance, a friendly face

Your first question probably is what is Chabad? The word Chabad is an anagram made from the three Hebrew words which mean Wisdom, Knowledge, and Understanding. Chabad Chassidism was developed by Rabbi Schneur Zalman of Ladi. He synthesized Chassidic fer-

ver and worship with rationality and learning. This intellectual branch of Chassidism became known as Chabad.

Chassidism in general is two and a half centuries old, founded by Rabbi Israel Baal Shem Tov. The Baal Shem Tov thought that Juda-

ism and Torah are the property of all Jews regardless of their station in life or intellectual background. Delight and enthusiasm in performance of God's wishes, and warmth and affection in dealing with became the identification of Chassidism.

Chabad Chassidim are also called Lubavitcher Chassidim, after a small town in Russia where the movement was centered for several generations. Under the dynamic leadership of the present Lubavitcher Rabbi, Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, Shlita, Chabad, particularly in the United States, has sunk deep and fruitful roots.

Here in Grand Rapids and on campuses from Berkley to Buffalo, London to Johannesburg and from Jerusalem to Melbourne, the Chabad Houses have become focal points for Jewish students seeking anything from spiritual guidance to just a friendly face.

The director of the Chabad House in Grand Rapids is Rabbi Yosef Weingarten. Rabbi Weingarten visits the campuses of Western Michigan frequently. He organizes study groups and usually has a table set up in the campus student center with free descriptive information.

The center is located at 1549 Michigan Ave. in the north east section of Grand Rapids.

The ultimate aim of the Chabad House here in Grand Rapids is to increase the commitments among Jewish youth and adults. The Chabad House in its short time in

Grand Rapids has already acquired a name as a place where youth can turn, with their problems whether of religious or personal nature, and many young people are being helped back into a life of purpose and fulfillment.

A full schedule of informal, come-as-you-are services are held on Jewish High Holy Days, on all other festivals, and on each and every Sabbath. There is no charge for attendance at services, for meals, or for overnight accommodations. Rabbi Weingarten, his wife Sarah, and their young son Hendle, are always on hand to extend to the students their warm welcome and congenial hospitality. Please do not hesitate to "Drop in" or phone at any time. Their phone number is (616) 458-6575.

Christian Science meeting

Anyone in the GVSC community is welcome to come to the weekly meetings of the Christian Science Organization. Very early each term those who share an interest in Christian Science will get together with Irma Sevin, the Campus Counselor, to set a convenient time for the meetings and reminders will be given each week in the Clear Hooter. Mrs. Sevin can be contacted at 677-1783 or messages can be left for her in the Campus Ministry office, 262 Lake Huron Hall, ext. 111.



Grand Rapids' Chabad House and Director

Campus

Ministry

Grand Valley Ministry is the ministry at GVSC which seeks to be open to all students who wish to grow in their religious experience, and to express their faith through concerned action. Grand Valley Ministry has sponsored small groups for study and fellowship; its Hunger Task Force has worked on World Food Day and the Nestle Boycott. Rod Snedeker, the campus minister, is available for counseling and conversation. He has worked with students in independent studies in religion and the psychology of Carl Jung.

Students are invited to contact them to participate in their committees and task forces and to help edit their newsletter: "Inter-Action".

A high point this last year was Dr. Rosemary Radford Reuther, one of the nation's top women theologians, who talked to persons on the campus about the relationship



of women and work. This is a concern which our ministry has had over the past few years.

Rev. Rod Snedeker has his doctorate in pastoral psychology and counseling and is available to any student who wishes to talk to some-

one about concerns, personal or otherwise, in strict confidence. Personal identity and personal independence are important issues with which they feel they can help.

Grand Valley Ministry is sup-

ported by United Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, United Methodist, and Disciples of Christ Churches but its programs and service are open to all students who wish to use them

WGVC Presents

THE LONG SEARCH

Religions, long studied by scholars for clues to the understanding of nations and whole civilizations, will be the subject of a new course offered by THE RELIGION STUDIES INSTITUTE.

The course will be based on a new BBC 13-part series entitled "THE LONG SEARCH," an examination of many of the world's major religions.

Set for broadcast beginning September 17, 1978 on local PBS station WGVC (CH 35), "THE LONG SEARCH" follows the global journey of a traveler-host on his personal search for religions and examines the role religion plays in their lives.

Hinduism, Islam, Catholicism, Protestantism, Judaism, Buddhism are among the religions which receive a close look in the 60 minute programs.

At GVSC students enrolled in "THE LONG SEARCH" will follow the programs and, with additional readings, attendance at class, and other activities, will receive credit in this unique approach to religion studies.

"The introduction of 'THE LONG SEARCH' course marks a

new dimension in the study of religions," commented Dr. Hugh E. Haggard, Director of THE RELIGION STUDIES INSTITUTE. "We welcome students of all ages in the community to enroll in this course."

Enrollment for students who want to take the credit course on "THE LONG SEARCH" begins as early as July 11th.

The BBC, producers of "THE LONG SEARCH" and other outstanding television productions, have approached each religion from the standpoint of its purpose in the lives of its followers. From Protestants worshipping in large congregations in America to thousands of Hindus making a pilgrimage to the sacred Ganges, the 13-programs depict similarities and differences among religions.

Ultimately, "THE LONG SEARCH" contributes to religious understanding and tolerance.

For information on registering for the course based on "THE LONG SEARCH" at GVSC, contact THE RELIGION STUDIES INSTITUTE, Ext. 170.



work in a college setting. Counseling is available for any personal, career, or educational concern you might have. Some things students often say when they come to the center include:

I'm just having a hard time adjusting to college.....

I can't seem to decide what to major in.....

I don't have any friends....just can't seem to meet anybody.....

I'm confused.....worry all the time.....what's happening to me.....

I think I want to go into teaching but.....

It's a problem with my parents (roommate, boyfriend, girlfriend, teacher)

Counseling Center

--Ever been confused or concerned about something and not know what to do?

--Ever had an important decision to make and been unsure you were making the right choice?

The Counseling Center, located off the Commons Snack Bar Area, is available to assist you with these or other concerns you might have.

Major services include individual counseling, group programs, and a comprehensive career development program.

The Counseling Center is staffed by five professional counselors and psychologists specifically trained to

Counseling services are available at no charge and are provided on a strictly confidential basis. Appointments can be made in person, at the center, or by telephone ext. (266) Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and until 7:00 p.m. on Mondays. Drop-in counseling is available between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. daily, during which time a counselor will be available to see anyone who comes in without an appointment. These sessions may be brief, depending on whether or not anyone else is waiting. Counseling Center staff include:

- Suzanne Hedstrom
- Wayne Kinzie
- Diana Pace
- Harriet Singleton
- Michael Weissberg, Director



sports

Looking at the Lakers

With Lee Lamberts

One would not expect a lot to happen during a summer term either here at Grand Valley or at any other college. However, even though the student body is only one third its normal size, there is still a lot happening here.

Grand Valley State is not only a good educational facility for students, but it is also a good "stepping stone" for athletic personnel and faculty as well as most others.

Some examples: Former student (1978) Gary Evans signed a bonus with the New York Jets of the National Football League this past spring and he is currently on the injury reserve list, after being injured during practice at the Jets training camp in July.

Paul Peterman (1978) used his basketball knowledge along with his education to land a job teaching physical education to junior high students in the Caledonia Public School System.

Sid Bruinsma (1977) is busily preparing for his second season of professional basketball for a Dutch team in Europe.

A couple of years ago, Don Dufek left his Athletic Director position here for a similar position at Kent State University, in Ohio.

Bill Harris left this past spring from an assistant football coaching position to become an assistant football coach at WMU.

Jim Scott recently applied for but has subsequently turned down, for a job as head wrestling coach at the University of Michigan.

Most of the players from this years Laker baseball team have been staying sharp by playing for such teams as Sullivan's Polynesian Pools and Rat Records and Tapes in the Grand Rapids Amateur Baseball League.

And last but not least, there is me. I am not going anywhere yet because I still have another year before I graduate.

You can see by some of these examples that there is life after graduation for Grand Valley students. Different people have different skills so there is no reason for anyone to just come to school, attend class, and go back home (or to the dorms or apartments). There is something for everyone here and all you have to do is find it.

If you don't feel capable of participating in athletics there is always room for you somewhere else. In fact, the Lanthorn is always ready for good new writers.

Welcome to Grand Valley State!
We'll see you this fall.

Footballers prepare for title defense

by Lee Lamberts

Last year was the culmination of many years of hard work for Coach Jim Harkema and his staff, and if previous seasons have anything to do with upcoming seasons, the Laker footballers should win their second consecutive GLIAC (Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) Championship.

"We have more depth this year at key positions than we ever had before" Harkema said, "especially on offense."

Most of the positions are pretty well set, even though Mike Newhouse and David Quinley (both sophomores) are both fighting for the quarterback job after both had excellent spring practiceces.

Harkema has high hopes for his offensive squad. Along with Newhouse and Quinley a pair of excellent running backs, Rick VanEss and Will Roach are also returning. The receivers are considered to be equally capable.



Coach Jim Harkema

"We have 9 of 11 defenders returning", Harkema said, "but we lost middle linebacker Tim Maki through graduation. Probable replacement will be either Wade Bent or Jay Kimble both of whom are former outside linebackers. Our defense will be typical Grand Valley defense; small, but quick and tenacious."

One facet of the game that

Harkema will not have to worry about is the indefatigable instep of punter/placekicker Roger McCoy. In his first three years as a Laker, McCoy has kicked 29 of 52 field goals (.558) and has also connected on 74 of 82 points after touchdowns. That includes one that struck a power line against Michigan Tech. last year.

Like most head coaches, Harkema declined to make any rash predictions about his team. "We may be considered favorites", he said, "but most of the GLIAC schools with one or two exceptions, will have an opportunity to win."

It has been made clear over the past few years that one no longer has to go to a Division I school to be seen and appreciated. A person should be judged by his/her talent and many people are finally discovering that fact.

Even though five All-Conference players have graduated, Grand Valley still has a football team that should go a long way.

Soccer Club

The soccer program has been one of the latest additions to the GVSC sports program. It was created by Dr. Antonio Herrera in 1973, and it has functioned under the Club status since its inception.

The soccer club has been sponsored by private donations, the Student Activities Office, and other sources which enable the club to carry 18 to 22 members on the team. Membership on the Club is open to any student at GVSC with or without any knowledge of soccer skills, and everyone is welcome to participate and try out for the team.

Assembling of the team and practice begins in spring term with scrimmage games, continues into the summer, and carries out the schedule of competition in the fall, against the colleges and universities in the area. Most of these are insti-



tutions which participate in the Great Lakes Conference, such as Northwood Institute, Ferris, Oakland, along with Hope, Aquinas, Grace Bible College, MSU and others.

The Club welcomes any student at the beginning of each term, provided that they comply with the by-laws and have the desire to be an asset to the Club. To re-

ciprocate the participant's efforts, the Club provides the soccer field, materials and trainer as well as coaches.

For any further information, contact the Coach, Dr. Antonio Herrera, Graduate School of Education, 456-7920, or the Assistant Coach, Marvin Schierbeek, Athletic Dept., Fieldhouse, Ext. 259.

GV student rolls along

How much can be accomplished after only two years in one sport? If your name happens to be Kim Lucas, the answer is a lot.

Ms. Lucas is a physical education senior at Grand Valley and up to two years ago, bicycling was only a hobby for her as it is for thousands of others. Recently though, she won the senior women's division of the Michigan State Road Race Championships (June 11) with a time of 1:45.04 over the 36.7 mile course at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford, Michigan.

This victory qualified her for the National Cycling Championships in Madison, Wisconsin two weekends

ago, but these she did not do quite as well at.

The 'Nationals' were held July 26-30 near Milwaukee, on a 4.4 mile course with two hills which Lucas described as being "up, down and around for 39.6 miles." Out of 105 entrants Lucas finished 27th.

Barb Hinson, another Michigander, was the champion in the finals, even though Lucas had the distinction of beating her in a 25 mile time trial.

Lucas has not lost her desire or confidence however. In the off season (winter) she spends lots of time cross country skiing, and she even

ran on Grand Valley's cross country team last year for extra conditioning.

"I really didn't know what to expect" she said concerning the Nationals. "Many women in road racing are international competitors but now that I know what it is like, I can be better prepared for next years race."

After graduation from Grand Valley, Lucas is planning to further both of her careers. She will continue cycling and she expects to pursue her Masters in P.E. at the University of Maryland.

A letter from the A.D.

Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), Div. II except football, Div. I, The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), Division II, The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II, The National Rowing Association and the Mid American Rowing Association. Athletic eligibility and competition are governed by these organizations.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is a unit of the Division of Institutional Development. We report and are responsible to Vice President Bruce Loessin. There is a fourteen member Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Board consisting of fourteen Faculty, Staff, Students, Alumni and ex officio Members. The IAAC gives advice on Intercollegiate Athletic matters to the Athletic Director and the Vice President.

We field varsity teams in Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Volleyball and Crew for Women. In addition, we will be adding Track and Golf for Women this spring. For men we sponsor Football, Basketball, Cross-Country, Track, Baseball, Wrestling, Golf, Tennis and Crew. Soccer is a club sport that will probably soon be added for men. The cheerleaders are also a function of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Intercollegiate Athletics has a staff of twenty seven full and part time coaches and administrative staff.

All of our teams conduct open tryouts for interested students. Notices are posted in the fieldhouse and in the student newspaper. We welcome anyone who is interested in such participation. Teams are selected on demonstrated skill levels. We do have a modest scholarship program for both women and men. See the head coach in the fieldhouse if you are interested in trying out for the team. If they are not around, please feel free to contact me for necessary information.

We are proud of our athletic program. Our success ratio is high. This is because of excellent student athletes and coaches. We receive strong backing from students, faculty and administration. During the six years the GLIAC has awarded the "Presidents Trophy" emblem of athletic supremacy, we have won it four times. We hope to continue this success. Try out for the teams, if you have such a desire and time, or if not come to the games and enjoy the thrilling competition.

The Department of Physical Education and Recreation teaches two majors in Physical Education and or Recreation. We also have minors in these two areas. If you are interested in either of these disciplines please contact me at the fieldhouse for further information.

We sponsor the following organizations for students: The Letter Winners Club, The Physical Education and Recreation Majors and

Minors Club, The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Phi Epsilon Kappa, The National Honorary Fraternity in Physical Education and Recreation for men and women.

In the field house we have: an indoor running track, three basketball courts, three volleyball courts, one tennis court (six outside), two badminton courts, 3 classrooms, extensive lockerrooms, offices, combatives room, weight room, two handball courts, two squash courts, training room, equipment issue rooms and gymnastic room. Why not come over and use these excellent facilities when you have time. If there is not a class or intercollegiate practice scheduled for an area, you are welcome to use the spaces.

Again, let me welcome you to Grand Valley.

Sincerely,
George MacDonald



George MacDonald

Dear Students:

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Physical Education Recreation desires to extend to you our best wishes. We hope that the activities that we sponsor will in some way contribute to an enjoyable and successful career at Grand Valley.

In intercollegiate athletics we sponsor a broad based program, providing opportunities for all interested students to participate depending on their skill level.

Our programs are conducted in a manner consistent with the policies of this institution and the regulations of affiliated state and national athletic conferences and associations. We belong to the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The membership includes: Ferris, Hillsdale, Lake Superior, Northwood, Oakland, Saginaw Valley, Wayne and Grand Valley. In addition, we belong to the National

Boand Honored

Lansing Joan Boand, coordinator of women's athletics at GVSU was named Women's Volleyball Coach of the Year, in the first ever meeting of Women's athletics, it was announced today. Also receiving awards were Kim Hansen (first team basketball), Laurie Reynolds and Carol VandeBunte (second team basketball) and Donna Sass (first team volleyball).

Also honored along with Boand were Jean Ann Stanick (Tennis) and Linda Makowski (Basketball), both of Wayne State.

The voting for both players and coaches took place at a June meeting and honored 22 student athletes and 3 coaches.

Boand is an associate professor of physical education and also handles the coaching duties for both basketball and volleyball.

Congratulations!

Intramurals

Varsity sports are usually limited to those who pass physicals and have the desire to go through conditioning workouts and daily practices. The only qualification needed for intramurals is the ability to sign ones name.

The following programs are open for fall term:

Activity	Entry Deadline
Football Officials Clinics	Oct. 2-5
Football M, W	Oct. 5
Paddleball Singles M, W	Oct. 5
Racquetball Mixed Doubles	Oct. 5
Golf M, W	Oct. 12
Badminton Singles M, W	Oct. 19
Table Tennis Singles M, W	Oct. 19
3 Person Basketball M, W	Oct. 26
Volleyball C	Oct. 26
Turkey Trot M, W, C	Nov. 18

Scott to stay

by Lee Lamberts

In 1969, a young (24) Jim Scott started a wrestling program from scratch at Grand Valley. In 1978, he surprised a few people by turning down a similar position with the University of Michigan.

Is Grand Valley that good, or is the University of Michigan that bad? From all indications the former is correct.

"I'm a teacher first," Scott said, "and if I were to accept the position at Michigan, I would probably have to give up my teaching duties. My wife and I had studied all the things that are involved with changing jobs and moving, and even though I had probably decided beforehand, we chose to stay here."

Scott may be a teacher first, but it is his record as a coach that has made him so well known. In March of 1977 his fellow coaches named him "NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) Coach of the Year for 1976-1977."

In eight years Scott has compiled a 73-29-1 dual-meet record along with a number of tournament victories. The same night he was presented with his award, his Laker

wrestlers just missed a national championship, finishing second to Eastern Washington State, 90% 89. The tournament included 117 schools and 480 participants making the Laker finish even more impressive.

In respect to Scott and his program, the Laker wrestlers were pre-season picks as National Champions for 1977/78. This time they missed the title by 2 3/4 points on what Scott calls "a cheap last minute takedown in the heavy weight division."

Scott's decision was "one of the toughest I have ever had to make." The fact that no U of M coaches double as teachers and that all of Scott's education revolves around teaching, helped influence his decision.

"I felt it was not necessary to coach a Division I school just to prove myself. I didn't want to be evaluated solely on my won-lost record."

So take heed all you NAIA schools out there. Jim Scott is still at Grand Valley and Grand Valley is still in Jim Scott. Are you prepared?



Another Intramural Happening

Come out and watch the Lakers in action this fall!

Cross Country 1978

September 16 at Ferris Invitational	October 21 Grand Valley Invitational
September 23 at Ferris, Olivet	October 28 GLIAC at Saginaw Valley
October 14 at Spring Arbor	November 4 NAIA at Spring Arbor

Even though the fall term does not officially begin until September 21, this does not mean that you should stay away until then. The Grand Valley athletic program has been growing by leaps and bounds the past few years. Don't miss this opportunity to see our nationally

ranked teams.

Weekends were not made solely for a popular liquid refreshment which is frequently advertised on television—weekends were also made to spend in the great outdoors.

What better place to go outside than the campus of Grand Valley.

Grand Valley Football Schedule 1978

September 2	at Grand Rapids J.C.	7:00pm
9	Northeastern Illinois Home	1:30pm
16	at Northern Michigan Marquette	1:30pm
23	at Bowling Green State University	1:30pm
30	at Franklin Indiana (CST)	1:30pm
October 7	* Ferris State Home	1:30pm
14	*at Saginaw Valley University Center	1:30pm
21	Central State, Ohio Home	1:00pm
28	*Northwood Institute Home	1:30pm
November 4	*at Hillsdale	2:00pm
11	*Wayne State University Home	1:30pm

*GLIAC Games

Women's Volleyball Schedule 1978

September 22-23	Pre season at Wayne State	
25	at Michigan State	4:30pm
29-30	MSU Invitational	
October 3	Calvin and U of M	6:00pm
6-7	* Ferris, Northern, and Lake Superior at Lake Superior	
10	* Hillsdale and Ferris	6:00pm
14	* Lake Superior and Wayne	
17	* CMU and Oakland	6:00pm
21	Ball State, CMU and Eastern Michigan at CMU	
24	* Oakland & Wayne at Oakland	6:00pm
28	Eastern Mich. & Kent State at Eastern	11:00pm
31	U of M at U of M	
November 3-4	Can-Am Tournament at Windsor	
9-11	SMAIAW Tournament at GVSC	
16-18	MAIAW Regional Tournament	

*Glic Games

Women's Tennis Schedule 1978

Sep. 27	*Northwood	2:00
Oct. 3	*Central Mich.	3:00
Oct. 4	*Ferris State	3:00
Oct. 6	Lake Superior	3:00
Oct. 7	Wayne State	9:00
Oct. 12	Aquinas	3:00
Oct. 16	*Lake Superior	3:00
Oct. 18	Ferris State	3:00
Oct. 20	Hillsdale	3:00
Oct. 21	Oakland	3:30
	Wayne	1:00
Oct. 25	Northwood	2:00
Oct. 27	*Hillsdale	3:00
Oct. 28	*Oakland	2:00
Nov. 3-4	GLIAC Conference	

* Home Games

1978 Field Hockey

Sep. 28	*Hope	4:00
Sep. 30	Alma	11 am
Oct. 2	*U of M II	4:00
Oct. 5	*MSU	4:00
Oct. 6	Albion	3:30
Oct. 10	WMU I	3:30
Oct. 16	CMU B	4:00
Oct. 18	Adrian	4:00
Oct. 20	*Delta	4:00
Oct. 21	*Calvin	11 am
Oct. 24	Hope	4:00
Oct. 27	*Olivet	4:00
Oct. 30	*CMU	4:00
Nov. 1	*EMU	4:00

* Home Games



Laker Sports Pass

Cost- \$16.00

Covers all Athletic events sponsored by Grand Valley State Colleges

Cost of individual tickets for 34 possible events- \$43.50
This offer to see our nationally rated teams is a savings of 63%

-Your pass will be mailed if received before September 15
-Applications received after September 15 may be picked up at the Fieldhouse downstairs

To order fill out application below

Make checks payable to	NAME _____
GRAND VALLEY STATE COLLEGES	STREET _____
Send to: Dan Arpony Ticket Manager Fieldhouse Grand Valley State Colleges Allendale, Michigan 49401	CITY _____
	STATE _____ ZIP _____
	Please send me: _____ Student R. Refs

FIELDHOUSE

HOURS

Field House Open recreation Hours

Monday-Friday	6:00pm-9:00pm
Saturday	1:00pm-8:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm-9:00pm

on home football Saturdays:
4:00pm-8:00pm

Equipment Issue Room (no.45)

Monday-Friday	8:00am-8:45pm
Saturday	1:00pm-7:45pm
Sunday	1:00pm-8:45pm

On Home Football Saturdays:
4:00pm-7:45pm

Weight Room

Call 895-7812 for the specific details.

Raquetball Court Reservations

Monday-Friday	8:00am-8:45pm*
Saturday	11:00pm-7:45pm†
Sunday	1:00pm-8:45pm

*Except during scheduled class sessions.
†On Home Football Saturdays:
4:00pm-7:45pm

Ski Hill—Open January 2, 1979

Monday-Friday	3:00pm-5:00pm
	7:00pm-9:00pm
Saturday	12:00noon-5:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm-5:00pm

Outdoor Recreation Office

Monday-Friday	12:00-4:00pm
Saturday	4:00pm-6:00pm