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Grand Valley State University

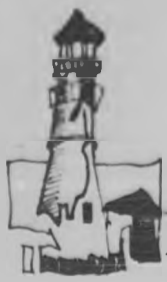
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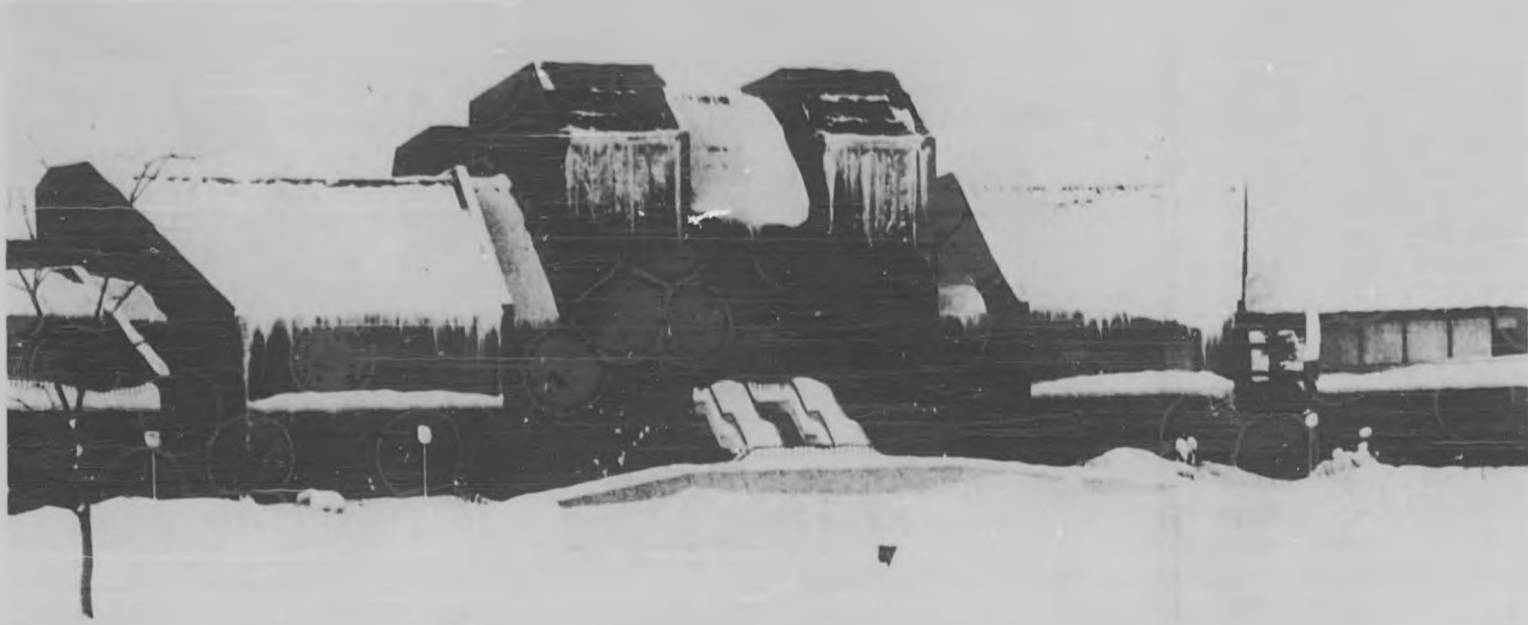


The Lanthorn

Volume 11, Number 17

Serving Grand Valley State Colleges Since 1963

January 18, 1979



Dome Under Pressure

by Mary Boyle

ZUMBERGE Grand Valley's Dome is in a precarious position. Now that winter is here, any extra pressure, like snow, on the Dome's already vulnerable roof could result in its collapse. The Dome's roof originally built to withstand 150 pounds per square foot is now 21 pounds per square foot. Bob Fansler, Director of Facility Planning and Construction, states that the snow will definitely have a harmful affect on the Dome's roof but the extent is impossible to predict.

Grand Valley was alerted to the Dome's structural weaknesses last September by David Geiger, an engineering consultant from New York. At that time he deemed the building unsafe and the Dome has been closed since then. The final report on the Dome was presented by Geiger/Berger Associates on December 1, 1978. The report stated that collapse of the Dome could occur at any time. It is the structure's inadequate lateral bracing which has caused 70% of the diagonal members (wooden beams) to buckle under the roof's weight. Accordingly, the report recommended the Dome should be removed as soon as possible because it is a public hazard.

According to GVSC Vice President Van Steeland, the Dome will be dismantled no earlier than February. An architect must be hired to plan and supervise the dismantling of the Dome. The architect in charge of tearing down the Dome will also be responsible for designing Grand Valley's new recreational facility. The architect will not be chosen until February.

Grand Valley has chosen three architectural firms that are able to undertake the project. The Department of Budget and Management in Lansing will decide among these three firms while the State Administrative Board confirms the final decision. When the architect is hired, the state will appropriate \$100,000 to the college in order to begin the architectural plans for the new facility. The state will then continue to appropriate money in stages for the construction of the replacement facility.

Although Grand Valley is firmly underway with its plans for the replacement facility, final questions concerning the dome must still be settled. Asked whether there is a possibility of litigation against the builders (and designers) of the Dome, Van Steeland replied that he is uncertain at this point. Many firms and companies were involved with the construction of the Dome so it will take some time before Grand Valley knows if a lawsuit can be undertaken.

Jim Galfix

GVSC, Blizzard Of '79

by Jerry Masel

GRAND VALLEY Grand Valley was blanketed by its sixth significant snowfall in thirteen days forcing classes to be canceled Monday.

One student in Kistler claimed it took her two days to reach Grand Valley from Detroit because of the road conditions. "I was forced to spend the night in East Lansing with friends," she said, "otherwise I don't know what I would have done."

Students in Residence seemed to fare well in spite of the heavy drifts and clogged roads. "We just listened to records, watched TV, played cards and ate," said a Ravine resident, "Monday we dug out the car."

Digging out stranded and buried vehicles was a principle pastime for both Ravine and Dorm residents on Sunday and Monday.

The storm didn't deter the die-hard partying with Keggers

in the Ravines and parties in dorm rooms going full tilt despite proposal D.

The Afro American Association canceled their Disco dance on Saturday but held it on Sunday with great success.

The more energetic took to cross country skis and participated in snowball fights, while others caught up on sleep. Studies were at the bottom of the list.

Temperatures dipped to zero or below during the weekend from Michigan to Northwest Indiana and across Illinois.

The National Weather Service said more than 20 inches of snow and 40 MPH winds devastated Western Michigan during the weekend snowfall. They warned that a new snowstorm coming off the Rockies will pass through the midwest and could reach Western Michigan by tonight or Friday.

Higher Price of Education Deters Enrollment

(CPS) With the price tags on both public and private college degrees more than double what they were in the mid-sixties, there's been no shortage of plans to cope with the crunch. The price of education is, for the first time since 1945, becoming an effective deterrent to enrolling in college. So Congress, about to convene on Jan. 15, is expected to debate once again ways of making education easier to pay for, if not ways of making it cheaper.

The debate will be different this time around, for Congress enacted President Carter's Middle Income Student Assistance Plan last year. Though it was defeated in favor of the Carter plan in October, a tuition tax credits bill will be re-introduced. In this session, it will be challenged by another alternative form of financial aid, Sen. Edward Kennedy's tuition advance fund (TAF).

Kennedy, who worked out the idea with Boston University President John Silber when debate over tax credits and the Carter plan stalled last spring, says TAF would cover tuition costs "in a comprehensive fashion."

People at the sophomore level or above could apply for as much as \$5000 a year under the TAF scheme. The college would testify that the applicant does indeed attend, and Washington would give the school the money, plus \$1000 for expenses. The "they (the students) rather than their families or taxpayers" would be responsible for re-paying the government.

The schedule for re-paying the loans could be spread out to avoid over-burdening those struggling to find jobs after graduation.

As Kennedy sees it, current aid programs reach only about one of every five college students. TAF, he says, would have an even broader scope than Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOGs, which afford a maximum \$1500 a year per

student). The senator adds that more and different kinds of aid are needed because college and bank loan terms are "prohibitive".

His idea, moreover, stands a good chance of becoming law. Kennedy's normal clout is even bigger in this case, since he's a member of the Senate Education Committee, and has already gained support from some of his committee colleagues. Senators John Durkin (D-N.H.) and George McGovern (D-S.D.) also support the plan.

Kennedy's bill sets aside \$4.5 million a year for the fund, on the condition it stays solvent. It stipulates that, to be eligible for TAF aid, a student must carry a "reasonable" course load, be under 35 years of age, and be in good academic standing after freshman year. A student can withdraw a maximum of \$15,000 over three years. After graduation, the student pays the money back to the Internal Revenue

The success of the tuition advance fund, though, rides on how much residual support tuition tax credits legislation has, and how much interest the very topic of financial aid retains after last fall's passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISAA). At that time, President Carter warned that the U.S. could afford one type of financial aid expansion.

Tuition tax credits legislation, as it stood when it died in a conference committee, allowed parents to deduct certain amounts from their income taxes if they had dependent in college. Specifically, they'd get credit for up to 35 percent of tuition costs, as long as they didn't exceed \$100 in 1978, \$150 in 1979, and \$250 in 1980.

But the House version of the bill would have given credits for pre-college education as well as for college education, and the Senate, which wanted to limit credits to college tuition, refused to compromise.

FRI	WEATHER	SUN
Snow Flurries		Partly Cloudy Snow Flurries
Highs 15-20		Highs 15-20
Lows 5-10		Lows 1-6
Winds (10-15mph)	SAT	Winds (15-20mph)
	Cloudy with Snow Flurries	
Highs 20-25	Lows 0-5	Winds (15-20mph)



Senator Edward Kennedy

Chief supporters of the credits proposal are still Republican Senators William Roth (Delaware) and Bob Packwood (Oregon), and New York Democrat Daniel Moynihan. As Roth said last March: credits "would simply allow taxpayers to keep more of their own earnings to help send their children to college," while other plans "would require taxpayers to fill out detailed forms."

Continued on pg 2

Under Pressure

Continued from pg 1

Grand Valley has drawn up a program statement that consists of what is needed and wanted in the new facility. The program statement includes the following:

1. Multipurpose area(s) with a stage and capacity for 6,000 seats for concerts and 4,000 seats for athletic events. The areas would have dividers or moveable walls to create smaller spaces when needed
2. Dance studio
3. Swimming pool
4. Human performance laboratory
5. New resistive exercise room
6. Four additional racquetball courts
7. Gymnastic room
8. Class laboratory
9. Student study area
10. Physical therapy instruction area
11. Additional storage area
12. Special Handicapped lockers and shower room

In drawing up the program statement, Grand Valley looked at other Michigan colleges and universities. Lake Superior State College, Northern Michigan University, and Michigan Tech. served as models. Grand Valley's program statement must be approved by the state and this should occur in mid February. Regarding the program statement, President Lubbers is optimistic and remarked to the "Forum", "We are very encouraged by the state's response to our request." However, the college must wait until February for further word from Lansing concerning the replacement facility for Grand Valley.

Credit/Hour Recommendation

by Ken Rafter
 CAMPUS CENTER The Executive Committee Senate met on December 10 and prepared a recommendation for a 15 week/3 credit hour system which will be presented to the All Colleges Academic Senate on January 26. The ECS decided to recommend the 15 week/3 credit hour

system over a 16 week/4 credit hour system. The committee which made the recommendation was composed of Student Senate members, as well as representatives from Academic Administration, Student Life, Student Development, Business and Finance, and Admissions.

Lines Have Been Drawn But the Battle Will Have to Wait

by Steve Verburg and Stan Ward

(GRAND VALLEY)—Last weekend's blizzard cancelled a lot of things -- including the union election which was to have capped a months-long drive by Clerical, Office and Technical (COT) workers at Grand Valley.

The election, originally set for last Monday when the colleges were closed by heavy snowfall, will be rescheduled by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) to take place two or three weeks from now. At that time COT employees can vote on how they will be represented in the future.

Their choices are the Michigan Educational Support Personnel Association (MESPA), the Grand Valley COT Association which would hire legal assistance for bargaining on an 'as needed' basis, or the COT employees who want no change in their present representation.

Last week, campaigning reached a fever pitch as MESPA and Association representatives sent out a flurry of memos and newsletters to sway the undecided. In a three page memo, the Personnel office added it's views to the paper avalanche, and on Thursday, January 11, President Lubbers found the board room packed with over 20 people after he invited interested COT workers to express their concerns to him.

After the first election day was cancelled because of the weather, MESPA supporter Pat Polach, who is an administrative assistant at Kirkhof College said, "We're ready, and we feel pretty strong."

Linda Benedict, a member of the COT Awareness Group and a clerical assistant for the Performing Arts Center and the CAS theatre department said that if the election has been held, there might be no clear winner. "People voting for no change might make a run off election necessary between MESPA and the Association."

If such a run off election has to be held, it might be as late as March before the issue could be decided Benedict said, "Lines have been drawn, and I am beginning to see a permanent division forming among COT workers over this issue, this is sad."



Donald Vander Jagt

Whistle Stop Series Campus Computer


by Ken Rafter

CAMPUS CENTER The fifth installment of the Whistle Stop Series was held here on Jan. 16, and the meeting dealt with the computer center. Vice President Glenn Niemeyer opened by referring to the computer center's troubles last year, but he expressed optimism about the computer center's future.

Larry Wilbur talked about the improvements made to the computer center over the Christmas holidays. He stated that the major problem last year was obtaining clean power, but the computer center is now generating some of its own power from a newly installed motor. He noted that the computer is now only dependent on Consumers Power. "We expect no brown-outs this year." He also stated that the computer center now has an improved maintenance sys-

tem and has most spare parts on hand, or they can be obtained within 24 hours. "We feel quite secure with the system right now," he said. He also pointed out the fact that the computer is two times the size it was last year.

Donald Vander Jagt of the Computer Users Committee, talked about the concern over allocation of space in Manitou Hall and about the Users Authorization System. He noted that the U.A.S. was started to assure students access to the computer. "Students will be allocated computer time at the beginning of the week, and once they have used it up, they will have to wait until the next week before they can use the computer again." He said that this would eliminate students hoarding computer time and denying others access.



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Alternative Ed. For Kids

GRAND RAPIDS PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Who ever heard of school on Saturday morning? Lighthouse, an alternative education experience for elementary age students has. They are now accepting enrollment for their seventh session of Saturday morning classes. There are no qualifying processes, only a desire to go to school on Saturday morning. Winter session will run from February 10 to March 17, 1979. Classes are 10 a.m. to noon on each consecutive Saturday. All programs held at Grand Rapids Junior College. Programs are offered each week for parents who wish to wait for classes to finish.

The session concludes with an Open House where class work is displayed.

Teachers are also needed. For additional information contact Kayem Bernstein, Lighthouse Coordinator, Elementary Office, 143 Bostwick N.E. Grand Rapids, MI 49503, 456-4786.




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College Journalism Contest

CHICAGO—A February 10 deadline for entries in the 1978-79 Mark of Excellence Contest (MEC) for college journalists has been announced by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The contest annually recognizes outstanding student writers, editors, broadcasters, cartoonists and photographers. Eligible to compete are persons working on academic degrees who were enrolled as college or university students during the contest period, February 1, 1978 to February 1, 1979. No fees are required in the open competition, and entries are not restricted to publication or broadcast on campus.

Entry blanks have been distributed to campus chapter advisors and to department heads of schools which do not have SPJ, SDX chapters. The forms may be duplicated by any means. Additional blanks are available from SPJ, SDX Headquarters, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Entries, which should be

submitted to SPJ, SDX regional directors, will be judged by professionals from each geographical area. Top entries in each category will be recognized at the Society's regional conference this spring.

Winning regional entries in each category will be forwarded to the Society's Headquarters to compete for national awards. National winners, who will be announced in October, will be recognized at the national convention in November and in ceremonies arranged by the regional directors.

Categories for the contest are: **NEWSPAPERS**—Editorial Writing, Editorial Cartooning, Spot News, Depth Reporting (including series and features) and All Round Student Newspaper; **MAGAZINE**—Non Fiction Article and All-Round Student Magazine; **BROADCASTING**—Radio Spot News, Radio Depth Reporting, Television Spot News and Television Depth Reporting; and **PHOTOGRAPHY**—News Photo and Feature Photo.

High Prices

Continued from pg 1

While proponents of tax credits and the Carter plan debated, Kennedy introduced the TAF idea for the first time. B.U. President Sibley testified in July that while the standard aid programs "have proven enormously valuable," they "have not kept pace with the escalating costs" of education. He attacked the credits idea. "The Moynihan-Packwood proposal properly calls attention to these problems, but does not provide an adequate solution, for it leaves a major burden of financing higher education on the backs of the parents."

Virginia Fadil, researcher at the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities says her group is still investigating TAF. Other education lobbyists are giving TAF more attention, especially since MISAA's passage. They expect the battle between what THE WASHINGTON STAR calls "two clashing approaches" that spring "from philosophies that stand worlds apart" to begin in earnest in February.

SWITCHBOARD TRAINING

Switchboard is Kent County's only 24-hour crisis phone line. Trained volunteers staff the phone line for people of any age to call with their concerns. These concerns can pertain to loneliness, depression, family problems, suicide, alcoholism, etc. Switchboard also serves two other purposes: community information and referral, and answering service for other crisis agencies in Grand Rapids (i.e., Rape Crisis Team, Family Service Outreach, Suspected Child Abuse

and Neglect).

Switchboard is having another volunteer training from January 27-February 3, 1979. The training is 50 hours of intensive empathy learning with topic input (i.e., suicide, death). The training is offered for free in exchange for a commitment of one shift a week and several hours of subbing a month for six months. To apply for our training or for further information, simply call Switchboard at 774-3535.

Joel Gold Opens Exploration Series

TJC-Film maker Joel Gold who was to open the Winter Term part of GVSC's "Exploring the Creative Mind" series on January 15th is having problems with the snow. As of this writing (late Tuesday) he is still snowed in at Stapleton Airport in Denver. If conditions aren't improved by Tuesday night he will have to cancel this week's seminar. It will be rescheduled for later this term.

The "Exploring The Creative Mind" series is designed for persons interested in the arts and creativity, according to Robert Shechtman, associate professor of music in Thomas Jefferson College and series coordinator.

"No expertise in music, film or the arts is required," Shechtman said, "only a curiosity about how and why artists create and a desire to learn from some of the great artists of today."

Gold's most recent film, "Joe and Maxi," is currently showing at major European and American film festivals. An earlier documentary about jazz singer Nina Simone, entitled "Nina," earned Gold an Emmy nomination in 1976.

Gold is known for his work in video as well as film. He was the first recipient of a Guggenheim Award for the creative use of videotape. He has also presented experimental multi-media performances and worked as a jazz singer, musician and comic.

In a workshop to be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on January 16, 17, and 19, Gold will discuss creativity in film, on videotape, and in live performances; how artists present themselves in their works; developing a personal ethic through film and videotape; the technical vs. the artistic in tape, film and video art; television; and famous people he has worked with.

Gold will offer a free improvisational music performance with local musicians at 8 p.m., Jan. 18. Both events will be held in Lake Huron Hall on the Grand Valley campus. The cost of the workshop is \$18.

Persons interested in music, media, the arts, film, video or simply the creative process are invited to attend the workshop or performance. Gold will also work with individuals who make arrangements in advance by calling Shechtman at Ext. 357.

Following Gold in the series will be Skip Koppmann presenting a second workshop "Musical Imagination." Skip is a virtuoso pianist and has the unusual ability to interpret the complexities of classical music as well as the composers themselves, and share them in a personal and enlightening way. Skip will be here Feb. 5-17.

Noted jazz pianist John Coats Jr. will be presenting his workshop "The Structure of Jazz," Feb. 27-March 1. John has been an important contributor to his art for years and has recorded several albums including "Alone And Live," "The Jazz Piano Of John Coats Jr." and his newest "After The Before."

The "Exploring the Creative Mind" series is sponsored by Thomas Jefferson College and the Community Education Division of Grand Valley. Persons seeking more information about the series should call the Community Education Division, 895-6611, ext. 565.

ON THE BEAT with Jim Cubberley

SAFETY & SECURITY—Missing a "Drunk Driver's Go To Jail" sign lately? Well, Lake Michigan Drive is and two Grand Valley students are suspected of taking it. Arrest warrants charging the two with a misdemeanor (larceny under \$100) were issued by Police. One sign has been recovered.

Police were called to help Mike Kulicamp, a plant dept. employee, who fell on the ice and fractured his knee on January 12.

Police impounded several cars that were blocking traffic and snow plows. They advise that cars left unattended on campus roads will be towed away at the owner's expense.

MESA

by Ken Rafter

CAMPUS CENTER—Many colleges across the nation are forming organizations aimed at giving them a more active voice in their state legislatures. Many of these state associations have hired paid lobbyists to express their positions on important issues such as marijuana decriminalization and lower tuition rates.

As of yet, Michigan has no such organization, but Student Senate President Spencer Nebel feels something along this line may be in the workings.

"The Michigan Higher Education Student Association is similar to these groups, but Grand Valley decided not to join MESA last year because we weren't impressed with them. MESA has not been to GVSC this year," Nebel said. The Student Senate is planning to contact some of the more successful organizations and see if this type of student organization would be feasible in Michigan. "If this state has nothing like this, then maybe it's time for a change," added Nebel.

On the local political level, the Student Senate is looking into becoming involved with the Allendale and Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce. Nebel said that a school of Grand Valley's size has an obvious impact on the business community

Willy J's Yellow Pages

WJC—How well could you define what you are looking for in college? Could you make the definition clear enough that it could be reviewed by representatives of your college and become your set of degree requirements?

That is essentially what all students at William James College are expected to do by the time they have completed ninety credits of college work. The students work with their advisors to develop definite plans of study, the plans are reviewed at that time by WJC committees, and the approved study plans then become the individual "major" and "liberal studies" requirements for those students' degrees.

The hardest part of this process, for many students, is the initial step of identifying and stating the goals they are trying to reach. To make that step somewhat easier, a WJC class recently compiled a guide to the people, places, and things which can help students develop their self-awareness, clarify their goals, and engage

in the life and career planning of which their study plans will be a part. Called "Willie's Yellow Pages," this guide is available in the Career Resource Center on the second floor of Lake Superior Hall.

Although it was originally designed as an aid to study planning in WJC, "Willie's Yellow Pages" could be helpful to anyone trying to set the directions for his or her education.

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THE BIG GREEN TEAM

LANTHORN EDITORIAL

by Jerry Masel

One of the top comedy shows ever to hit Grand Valley was held in the Campus Center Laural Room last week. We're talking about the meeting of the 78-79 Student Senate.

This august body made up of senators (a highly exaggerated title) from each of the colleges attempts to: represent the student body on certain issues; program recreational activities; and allocate funds for student activities.

The programming committee seems to be functioning well, planning film series, mini concerts, winter outdoor activities and social functions. Good job, Programming Committee.

But the other functions seem to be bogged down by a few nostalgic students who feel they must for some absurd reason return to the 60's. To these people activism means demonstrations (cause that's what they did in the 60's). Activism means protests, Activism means anti-anything establishment, including any student organization which is over two years old.

Some members of this body feel a certain portion of student activity fees (the monies that pay for WSRX, The LANTHORN, programs such as concerts, films, etc. and other student activities) should be set aside; to be used for buses to demonstrations against nuclear power, the state senate and house, and other colleges' administrative policies, and so on.

Somehow it doesn't seem to us at the LANTHORN that these activities are ones that mirror the bulk of the student body's interests.

For instance, last week Vice President Niemeyer was invited to the Senate meeting to explain the shift from terms to semesters. Instead of asking him constructive questions Niemeyer's time was wasted by rhetorical queries in which the intent was to confuse and muddle issues. It turned into a witch hunt, with administration being the witches and Dr. Niemeyer bearing the brunt of the attack.

We're not saying that we like the change to semesters, but what is done is done. Student Senate might, instead, be looking into ways to make the change easier.

Lastly, to the would-be Nader's Raiders of the Senate (one of these tried to sue the college because it donated a 40 year old typewriter to campus ministry) who have been making accusations based on rumor, get your facts straight lest you look at a libel suit.

We would hope that nice guy president of the senate might start administrating over that body, rather than letting things run rampant. And we advise those of the senate with an at tack of nostalgia to put away the army jackets and torn jeans and cut their hair—it is no longer in fashion.

Why It's Called a Social Disease

(CPS) Students who have had a venereal disease may, at last, take comfort. One recent study, anyway, says students who have had infections seem to possess more social attributes—such as self-assurance, sensitivity, and practicality—than those who have not.

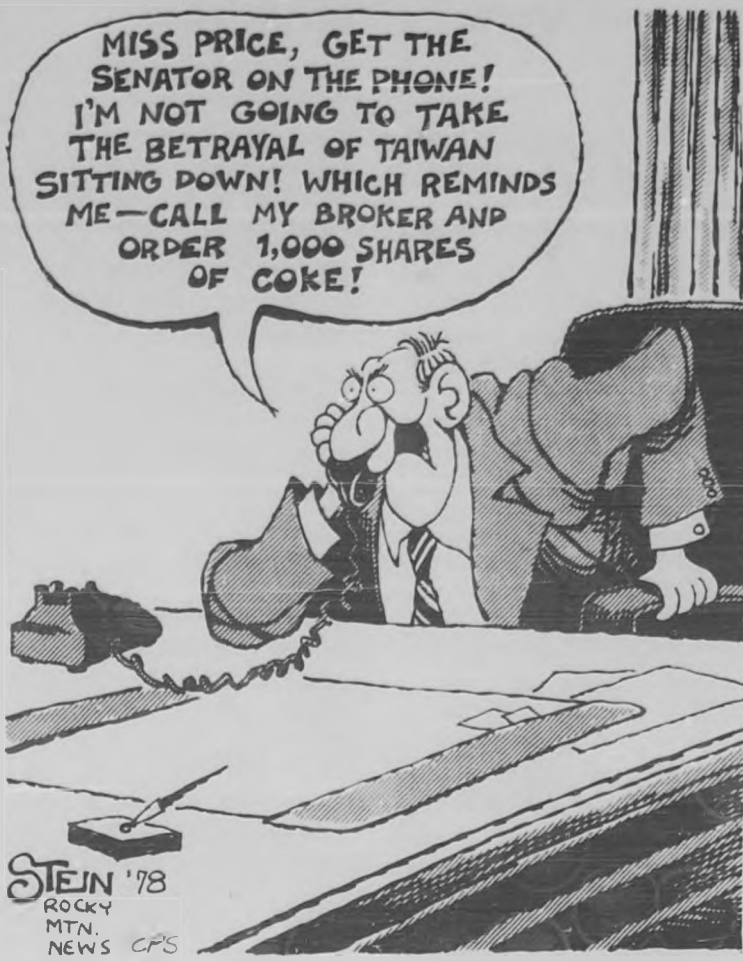
Dr. William Yarber, associate professor of health at Purdue University, came to this conclusion after an analysis of students at seven colleges and

universities in the east, west, and central parts of the U.S. The purpose of the study, co-directed by Ohio State University professor of health education Robert Kaplan, was to investigate the stereotype of VD victims being "irresponsible social deviants."

Overall, Yarber reports, students in both groups were quite similar. They did not show differences in intelligence, moral standards, stabil-

ity, or happiness. Yarber says his study runs contrary to previous studies in the area.

"We found that those who had had infections at some time did not have any more of fewer psychological difficulties than those who never had an infection," he remarked. He did suggest that "such differences might be found in studies of the general population that lacks the homogeneity of the college population."



Indoor Sports Anyone?

Got the snow drift blues? Well, you have to get up and do something so why not spend some time in the Campus Center Games Room?

Beginning January 22 and through January 29th, there will be sign-up sheets in the Games room for the following tournaments: 1) Women's Only Pinball, 2) Men's Only Pinball and 3) Foosball. The actual tournaments are January 30, 31, and February 1st respectively.

These tournaments are only part of a complete tournament schedule. In other words,

"We've got the tournament for you," and at a low entry fee of \$1.50 which includes a free Pepsi glass and fill up with each entry.

Don't forget to sign-up in the Campus Center Games Room and watch for these Tournaments in the near future.

- Feb. 14 Table Tennis
- Feb. 21 Backgammon
- March 8 Eightball
- April 11 Chess

Come on out and share a good time. For more information call Marise at extension 596.

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

by Steve Verberg

The senate also pointed out that students were indeed involved in the decision to switch during last year's All Colleges Academic Senate (ACAS) hearings.

It is regrettable that anyone, especially the senate, gives more weight to a faculty administration committee which included a handful of students, than to the signatures of 1500 students.

It is ridiculous to draw any other conclusion than that the range of existing student influence on college policy is inadequate in general and that the ACAS recommendation to switch was based on a paucity of student input.

In other words, if students had been heard in ACAS, they wouldn't need to be heard now.

One student senator told Mark it was doubtful anyone had ever collected so many signatures for anything at GVSC...

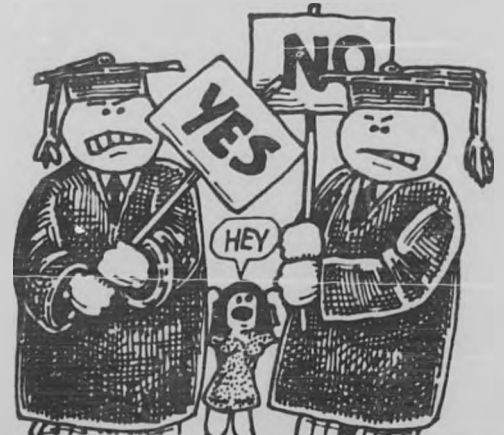
Nonetheless the senate balked at length at the idea of endorsing the petition and sending it on to President Lubbers.

The petition, with its 1500 signatures, asked that Grand Valley not switch from terms to semesters.

Thinking the senate was a body which would represent students wishes to the administration, Mark asked them to do just that: present the petition to Lubbers.

Instead the senate put up a wall resistance. They said that since the Board of control has already passed the "semester switch", Lubbers would reject the petition. (Woe is the day when a group of mere students question decisions made by the BOC in the holy sanctity of the Multi-Purpose Room.)

As for the Student Senate, they should concern themselves with representing students' needs to the administration, rather than vice ver-



COUNSELING CENTER GROUP PROGRAMS

CAREER EXPLORATION

Group 1 begins Mondays, February 5 thru February 26, 3-5 p.m. Wayne Kinzie

Group 2 begins Wednesdays, January 24 thru February 14, 3-5 p.m. Suzanne Hedstrom

CAREERS (FOR MINORITY STUDENTS)

Begins Wednesdays, January 31 thru February 21, 2-4 p.m. Harriet Singleton

MANAGING DEPRESSION

Begins Tuesdays, January 30 thru February 27, 3-5 p.m. Mike Weissberg & Harriet Singleton

TEST ANXIETY REDUCTION

Begins Thursdays, January 25 thru February 15, 3-5 p.m. Suzanne Hedstrom

ELIMINATING SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIOR FOR WOMEN

Begins Mondays, January 29 thru March 5, 3-5 p.m. Diana Pace

GESTALT PERSONAL GROWTH

Begins Wednesdays, January 10 thru March 7, 4-6 p.m. Wayne Kinzie (ongoing)

For further information and registration:

COUNSELING CENTER
152 Commons Building
895-6611, ext. 266

Leaks Plague Campus

by Jim Cubberley

SAFETY & SECURITY--The curse of the Dome is upon us. Snow melting on the roofs at the Ravine Apartments and Cedar Studios is causing water seepage and leakage problems similar to those of the Dome.

The snow melts in late afternoon and then refreezes at night. The gutters become blocked by ice. The melting snow from the following day is forced under shingles, causing leakage problems.

Ward Aurich, plant dept. head, is putting heating cables on the shingles at Cedar Studios. This will cause a steady flow of water down the gutters at all times. Aurich plans to install heating cables at Ravine Apts., too. An alternative is to manually shovel snow from the roofs.

The cause of the leakage problem, said Aurich is "the economical design of the buildings." He thinks if more money was spent on the construction of the buildings in the first place the likelihood of this kind of problem would have been reduced.

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International students at the capitol

International Students Take a Break

by Linda Merlotti

(AUS)--GVSC International Studies students, and their advisor Lisa DuBois, spent a week in Washington, D.C. over Christmas break.

Georgetown University, the oldest Catholic college in the U.S. provided a warm welcome for the students when their bus, plagued by snow, finally arrived at 3:00 a.m.

The students enjoyed a variety of activities while in Washington. They visited Washington attractions like: Capital the White House, Arlington Cemetery and the Smithsonian Institution. There were also get-togethers with students and staff from Georgetown.

After a week in D.C., the GVSC group went to Northern Florida. There, they spent a day in the sun before visiting Disney World, Sea World and Busch Gardens.

The students returned home after an excursion into the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. They arrived at Grand Valley on Dec. 23.

The success of the trip caused Ms. DuBois to say, "there will definitely be trips in the future."

Mad Cat Strikes

by Allen Sherman

Peter "Mad Cat" Ruth, a creative solo musician, has a definition of a professional instrument that stretches the imagination. Toy flutes, bird whistles and duck calls were blended with guitar and harmonica to provide variety and entertainment.

Although his harmonica material was excellent, Mad Cats richest sounds came from the guitar/harmonica combination, where he set a smooth background for some excellent harmonica.

Running a close second was the African Thumb piano/harmonica combination. The African Thumb piano being a

small (10") resonating box shaped like a harp, several tuned metal strips protruding over the sound when sprung. When combined with the harmonica this traditional African instrument brought out some interesting harmonies. Mad cat is best known for his harmonica having toured with two generations of Brubeck and other artists. Mad Cat left no doubts as to his mastery of the harmonica when he let loose with his Blues/Jazz interpretation of old folk tunes.

All in all Mad Cat variety and style mellowed out another Wednesday at the Seed Coffee House.

Knights of the Flame

by Stan Ward

LAKE HURON HALL--The Knights of the Flames, a western bluegrass band riding under a new handle in remembrance of the fire which nearly wiped them out a year ago, will open the 1979 weekly Showcase Series at Grand Valley next week.

The four member group will present a free concert sponsored by Thomas Jefferson College at 4 p. m. Thursday January 18 in Lake Huron Hall.

The concert is a tribute to the Campus Community which helped them get back on their feet.

After fire destroyed food, clothes, furniture, instruments and all of their personal belongings including rare books and antique musical instruments, assistance from the community and Seventh Day Adventist Church came to their rescue.

Lunchbreak and One Acts Next Week for PAC

ALLEDALE--The Performing Arts Center's Lunchbreak Series is presenting Brian Dykstra on Fri. Jan 19. Dykstra's program "Ragtime Renaissance" highlights turn-of-the-century classic ragtime music 1920's novelties, and Dykstra's own rags. Between selections Dykstra comments on the music and lives of the colorful people from those times.

The Lunchbreak Series is presented during the noon hour in the Louis Armstrong Theatre of the Calder Fine Arts Center. Lunch may be purchased in the lobby beginning at 11:30 a.m.

ALLEDALE--The Performing Arts Center is presenting a series of one act plays beginning next week.

"Max" by Gunter Grass, directed by Roger Ellis, opens on Monday, Jan. 22, plays again on Tues. Jan. 23rd, and again on Fri., Jan. 26th. "Upstairs Sleeping" by Harvey Perr, directed by Max Bush opens on Wed, Jan. 24th and plays again on Thurs. Jan. 25th.

The one acts begin at 12 noon in the Campus Center Theatre

a winter surprise

by Rich Gustavson

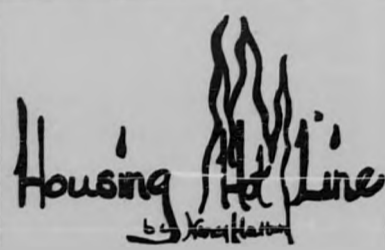
Along with the obvious seasonal surprises, Old Man Winter has brought something excitingly different with him for G.V.S.C.'s bird watchers.

A few people with discerning eyes have reported the appearance of a Snow Owl (*nyctea scandiaca*) on campus. As of yet the elusive bird has escaped the capture of a photographer's lens, but it has been rumored that the bird can at times be seen perched atop one of the light poles on Campus Drive.

According to Dr. John Warren of T.J.C., Snow Owls are rarely seen this far south of the arctic regions, and that this should prove a real treat for the areas bird watchers.

One reason given for the bird's sojourn is that there may have been a drastic drop in the Lemming population which is the Owls main source of food.

The other reason is that the winter has become extremely harsh this year. (But if that is the case, the owl must not have known what he was getting into!)



by Nancy Hatton

Monday's school closing surprised more than a few people, including myself. I'd always heard that, barring nuclear attack or national disaster, Grand Valley was NEVER closed. Many students became hopeful that classes on Tuesday would be canceled also and they stayed up into early hours of the morning listening to WGRD's repeated broadcasting of the long list of school closings. However, the D.J. stubbornly neglected to name GVSC, so by 2 or 3 am students started giving up and going to bed. So Prof., now you know why many of your students slept through your very interesting Tuesday lecture on "the structure of a pencil."

Chris and Rich were deserted by most of their friends

(who went home) last weekend, but they made the best of being cooped up in Kistler. After having played 57 games of cards they practiced balancing pop bottles on their noses. Finding that too challenging, they then rehearsed their very original version of the movie "Rabbit Test." Later they transformed themselves and became two "wild and crazy guys."

Jim Cubberley, of Robinson says he did "nothing that pertains to the interest of the LANTHORN" this weekend. Doesn't that make you wonder what he did do?

Anybody find a "Drunk Drivers Go To Jail" sign laying around in your dorm room? The Campus Police would be very interested to know.

This is a bit late, but all Dave Roer's friends want to wish him a Happy Birthday. Dave, who lives in Copeland, turned 20 last week.

Movies with Merlotti



All of the ads that are being used to promote "Magic" bill the film as a "terrifying love story", but then, promotion doesn't always stick to the facts.

"Magic" records a man's mental deterioration. Corky (Anthony Hopkins) is that man. He begins his career as a magician that works the dives and bombs until he introduces ventriloquism to his act. Fats, the "only X-rated dummy on the block" draws attention away from Corky's hands-which makes him prime T.V. material. An agent (Burgess Meredith) soon discovers Corky and is going to make him a star, but Corky must first have a physical.

This terrifies Corky, who is afraid that the doctors will discover his secret. Which is that Fats has become more than just a dummy; he is, in fact, Corky's alter ego. All that Corky can't say, Fats can and does. Fats is everything that Corky can't acknowledge in himself; he is brash, abusive and foul-mouthed.

In order to prevent the doctors from finding all of this out, Corky flees to the Catskills, the place of his birth and boyhood, ostensibly to get his head together. But his attempt goes askew and becomes his undoing.

Once in the Catskills, however, he re-establishes contact with Peggy (Ann-Margret) and they fall in love while her husband Duke (Ed Lauter) is out of town.

But Fats becomes increasingly dominant over Corky until he becomes the literal agent of murder.

Farfetched as the plot sounds (which is still more believable than what I've seen in "Superman") it works, and works well.

This is due to a large number of factors, not in the least of which is the performances. Hopkins is great, flat-out one hundred percent perfectly marvelous. But why an Englishman was cast in a part that makes such a point of the character being an American is something I'll never understand. Hopkins worked hard for this role, and not only to portray intense emotions. He had to learn magic and ventriloquism (both of which he does very well) and American speech patterns (which he does less well). Still he manages to overcome these rather formidable handicaps, and turns in a chillingly believable performance.

Ann-Margret is somewhat hampered by the script. She proved in "Carnal Knowledge" that she can act, and she does that fairly well in "Magic", but she gets all of the crappy lines. Every film has a few but they're usually spread out evenly amongst the characters. This doesn't hold for "Magic" Peggy has them all.

Burgess Meredith and Ed Lauter have small roles, but both are excellent. Lauter has finally gotten a good part and he makes the most of it. He is usually cast in the sadistic-guy roles; thankfully more is required of him in "Magic".

Jerry Goldsmith wrote some fine music for this film and Richard Attenborough uses it well. On the whole, "Magic" is a very well made film, And it has a terrific ending





by Paul Donnan

Greetings and salutations. I trust all of you had a fun-filled Christmas break and are now back in your places with bright shining faces. Forgive my benign attempts at levity, but opening paragraphs are tough.

While all of you were gorging yourselves on turkey and gleefully shredding the wrapping from expensive presents, this humble author was lapping up the sun and surf on a 1000 mile swing through Southern Florida. So sit back, turn up the thermostat, think sunshine and I'll take you on a guided tour of Florida's coastal highways and byways.

After a thorough wash, and greasing, the trusty iron horse was ready. With freshly polished chrome flashing in the mid-day sun, I headed south and soon became a gleaming blur amid the holiday traffic.

I followed U.S. 41, which hugs the coastline between Tampa and Naples and then swings east through the everglades to Miami. Often referred to as the Tamiami Trail it was originally an old wagon trail and trading route.

About an hour and a half south of Tampa lies Sarasota. Sarasota is a picturesque community of high-rise condominiums and a stunning yacht harbor. It's an ideal home for the idle rich, and incidentally, is the Ringling Brothers Museum. I found it to be a charming tourist trap, until the security guards chased me back under the fence and threatened to notify the local constabulary. It seemed to me an opportune time to return to the highway, and that's just what I did.

Further south rests Venice and Port Charlotte, two rather uninteresting hamlets which hardly deserve to be mentioned. Across a scenic bridge spanning Charlotte Harbor sits Punta Gorda, a town which warmed the hearts and pocketbooks of many a northern developer. Punta Gorda's single claim to fame is that sometime in 1597 fountain of youth seeker, Ponce deLeon, paused there to relieve himself.

Nightfall found me somewhere near "Tropical Gulf Acres," a developer's nightmare which is neither tropical nor anywhere near the gulf. Beautiful paved streets wind and zig-zag through acres of sagebrush. Some fool lost a bundle here.

A mile or two further on I found a place to bed down for the night; "The wagon wheel family campground." After convincing the aging proprietress that I wasn't an advance scout for the hell's angles, and further softening her with

a story about visiting a sick relative in Miami, I managed to score myself a campsite between two Winnebagos.

In the morning I awoke to find I had landed myself in some kind of nomadic retirement village. Several old men had gathered, admiring my "Yankee's scooter," and speculating as to what kind of mileage I got.

One of them told me he used to ride a "Har-Lee," back in "nineteen-aught seven, 'cause in them days they weren't so fancy, ya hadda shift with your teeth." An other old geezer had the audacity to suggest that my gleaming 750cc, state of the art four stroke, four cylinder overhead cam with quad carburetor pride and joy was "jes a toy, like a kid's tricycle." I told him it would do 130 flat out and he muttered something about having to water the Begonias.

Near lunchtime that day I skidded into Ft. Myers, nestled on the banks of the Caloosagatchee River, (which is the western outlet of the Okeechobee waterway which cuts through central Florida, not to be confused with the Loxahatchee canal or the Kissimmee River.) Having gotten my double E geography straight, I paused to admire some of the aging architecture.

Later that afternoon I encountered Naples, "the gateway to the Everglades" Finding nothing particularly interesting about Naples, I decided to make the run through the Everglades before it got too late.



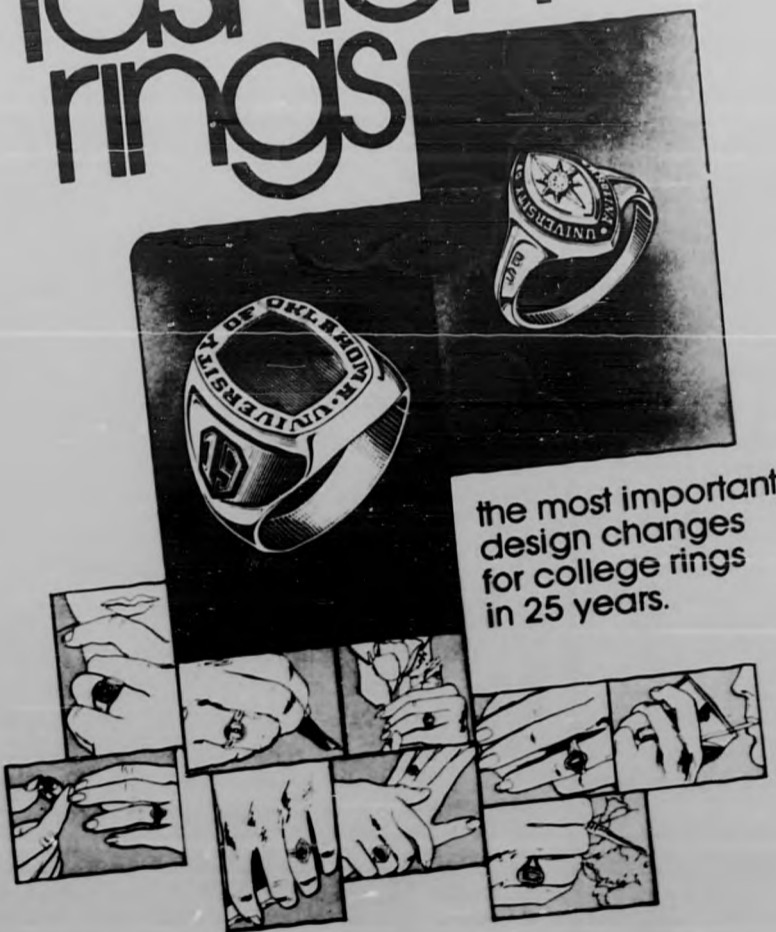
Congratulations

CAS-Grand Valley won first prize in the Novice division at the University of Wisconsin, debating the affirmative side of the question. Barbara Glesner and Jim Thompson did a superior job researching and speaking on the topic of unemployment in the United States.

More than fifty colleges participated in the national forensics tournament at Whitewater. Debate team coach Fred Garbowitz reports lots of enthusiasm and dedication among GVS debaters.

The team sponsored by the CAS Theatre Department in conjunction with the CAS Honors program, has won two first prizes and three individual speakers awards in its first season.

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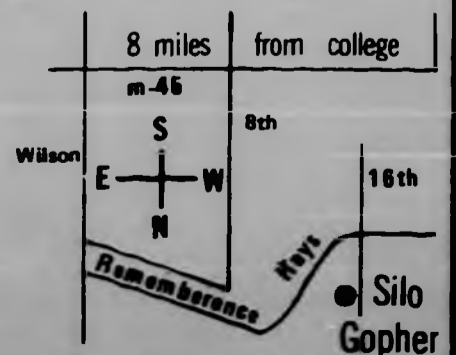
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Laker women 2-0 in Great Lakes standings

by Suzanne Joseph

DOME—Grand Valley's Women's Basketball team now own a 4-4 record. But, the team is definitely much better than what their record shows. Of their first eight games, only two have been against conference foes, three against Big 10 schools, and one against a Division I school. This is the toughest schedule Grand Valley has ever had to play this early in the season.

All three games played this past week were home games, but played at three different area high schools. Last the Lakers lost to Michigan State 68-61 at Coopersville High School. Friday, the women lost to the University of Detroit 75-57, at Allendale High School. Monday, the Lakers dumped Saginaw Valley 75-56 at Jenison High School.

First year head coach Pat Baker commented, "It's starting to show we're a small college, not that we're not good enough to beat the large colleges, but they have many more women to pick from, and excellent bench strength to count on."

Turnovers lost the game for Grand Valley last Tuesday against MSU. The Spartans tough defense and full court pressure resulted in the Lakers turning the ball over 46 times.

Grand Valley was only down by one at the half, 29-28, when Coach Baker told them to slow down and set up their plays, because it looked like they were going to a fire.

The second half was still fast moving, but the Lakers were ahead by seven points with seven minutes remaining in the game. Then MSU started their full court pressure again, and tied the score at 59 with 1:52 remaining.

Three straight GVSC turnovers put MSU ahead for good, 65-59, with a minute left. Kim Hansen scored GV's last field goal with 40 seconds left, making the score 65-61.

Grand Valley missed three shots in the final seconds, and MSU made three free throws to finalize the score, 68-61.

Kim and Barb Hansen each scored 18 points, and grabbed 16 and 17 rebounds, to lead the Lakers through one of the most physical games they have ever played. Sheri Anderson scored 10 points, and Peggy VanAntwerp dished out nine assists.

Deb Traxinger, a freshman from Wyoming, scored 18 points for the Spartans.

Pat Baker knew she'd have her hands full when the University of Detroit came to town. This was the first time GVSC has ever played UofD, one of the best womens teams in the state.

The Titans brought with them twelve equally talented women, all but two of them scoring as they raised their record to 8-2.

Their overall quickness and excellent defense forced Grand Valley to turn the ball over 48 times, in what was a very physical and aggressive contest.

U of D scored four straight baskets before GVSC's Barb Hansen made the score 8-2.

Six points was the closest the Lakers got in the first half. The score at half time was 31-25. Grand Valley outrebounded U of D in the first half 19-11, keeping them in the game.

Freshman Pam VanderKolk came off the bench to pump in eight points in less than four minutes for the Lakers, but by then the team was both physically and mentally whipped.

Kim Hansen was the only Laker in double figures, scoring 25 points, grabbing 10 rebounds, and blocking 4 shots, before fouling out with 3:35 remaining. Barb Hansen was held to seven points, but tallied 16 rebounds before she too fouled out with 1:38 remaining.

Lisa Blackburn led U of D with 15 points; three others also scored in double figures.

After the game, second year coach Sue Kruszewski said, "We knew we had to stop Kim Hansen, so we double teamed her. We also knew we had to apply pressure on Barb Hansen under the basket. I think Kim is one of the finest basketball players I have seen."

Pat Baker said, "Their offense was like lightning, we just weren't fast enough to keep up with them. We're hurting in bench strength, and also our height."

The Lakers evened their overall record at 4-4 after beating Saginaw Valley in what initially looked like a close game. Now the Lakers are undefeated in conference play, at 2-0.

Grand Valley was down 31-27 at the half, but after a long break, they wasted no time to catch up and stay ahead for the remainder of the game, allowing SVSC only 25 pts. the entire second half.

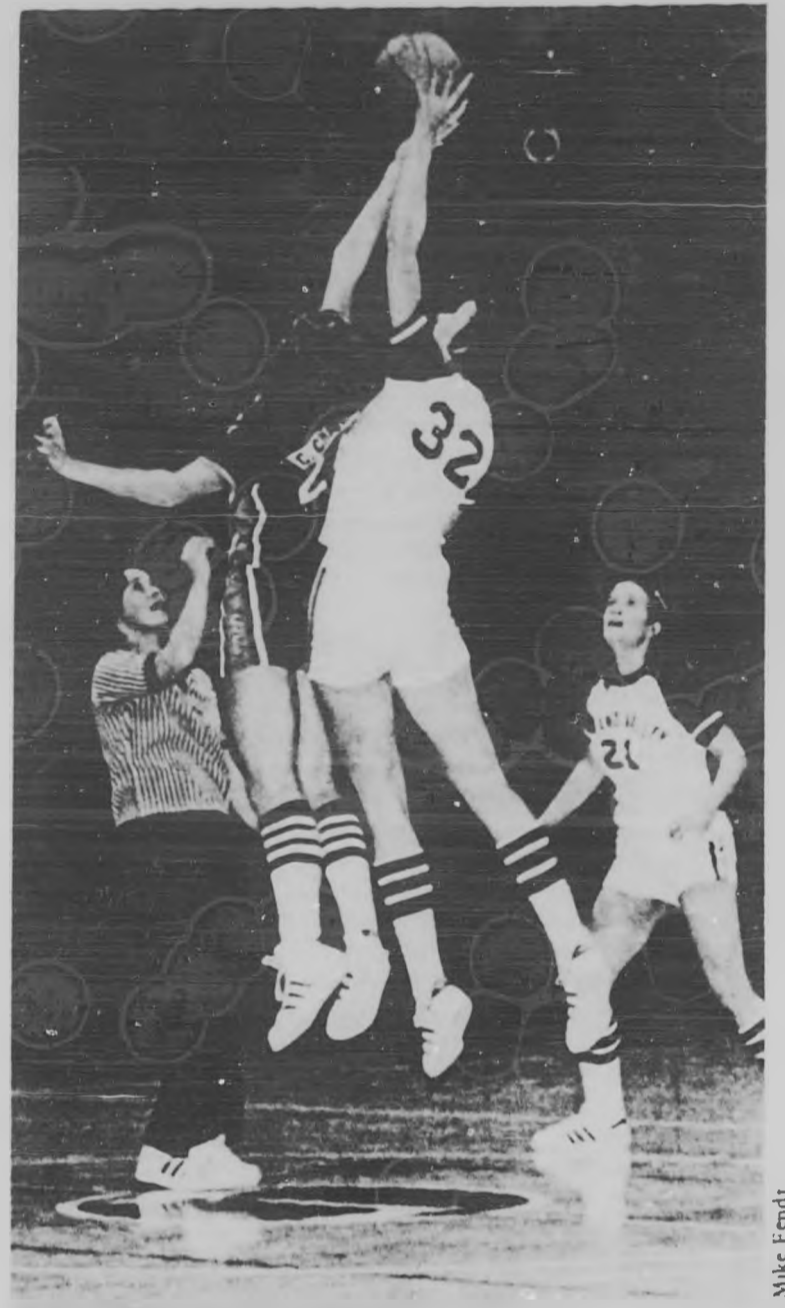
Defense was the key to the game for Grand Valley. "My team was awesome in the 2nd half on defense, we stopped Saginaw's corner shot," said Pat Baker.

Kim Hansen led the Laker attack with 26 points, 13 rebounds, and a record 6 blocked shots. Pam VanderKolk, a freshman from Hudsonville, scored 12 points, 8 rebounds, and blocked 2 shots. Darva Cheyne broke a school record with 10 assists.

Baker added, "Kim played tonight like she's capable of playing, Pam played her best game all season; no one could have taken the ball away from her tonight, and Darva showed good leadership on the court."

Claudette Charney was the only visitor in double figures, netting 16 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

The women travel to Detroit Saturday to take on Wayne State, and return to play Oakland University Monday, at Allendale High School, at 5:15 p.m.



Kim Hansen (32) Grand Valley's record-holding center leaps for the opening tip against Saginaw Valley. Hansen led the Lakers to 75-56 rout Monday night.

Mike Fendt

Looking at the Lakers with Lee Lamberts

What Chris (fill in your own nickname) Raven did last Saturday at Meridian High School north of Midland was no small accomplishment especially since he waited until the end of the game to do it.

You see, all the "Rooster" had to do was to score fourteen points to be only the eleventh player in Grand Valley history to score 1000 or more points.

Fourteen points? For Raven that would be a below-average scoring day since he has been leading the team with 17 points-per-game for the first thirteen contests. As LANTHORN Managing Editor and WSRX play-by-play man Kurt Bertges said in his pre-game show "all Raven needs is an average scoring day to reach the 1000 point mark."

Well, as Kurt and I and all who listened to the broadcast know by now Raven did it, but he did his best to keep us all in suspense.

After scoring only 4 first half points, many were wondering if he was trying to save his feat for Monday night's home game against Saginaw Valley. He was finally able to get a few open shots and late in the game when Northwood was forced to begin pressing, Chris was able to free for a layup at the buzzer for his 14th and 1000th points.

His one thousand points put Raven 11th on the all time Grand Valley scoring list, 12 points behind 10th place Kim Griffin and 1038 points behind all time point leader Fred Roh.

Monday night Raven hit 7 of 11 shots from the floor and 5 of 7 from the free throw line for 19 total points to put him in 10th place, 7 ahead of Griffin. Ninth place belongs to Don Myles, a former Laker standout who tallied 1153 points for his career. Raven has now scored 254 points in fifteen games this year so Myles' goal should not be out of reach.

Those of you who have watched Raven this year have been watching a classy ballplayer in action.



Chris Raven bags his 1000th point

Title IX "Equality" for women

DOME—According to Title IX, stressing equal opportunities for women, colleges' athletic benefits and budgets must be equal for both men's and women's programs.

On December 6, 1978, Secretary Joseph Califano of the Department of Health Education and Welfare set forth a plan in letter form instructing college athletic departments to take the total amount of money in the men's athletic budget (all sports), divide that by the total number of male participants in all the programs, and multiply that figure by the number of female participants in all of the women's programs. This figure should equal the new women's budget figure.

"There is no institution of higher learning in the United States that is following the Title IX rule to the letter," Joan Bond, (Women's Athletic Coordinator at GVSC) said. "That means 900 NCAA schools including Grand Valley."

Varsity sports for men at GVSC include football, tennis, track, cross country, basketball, baseball, crew, and golf. Varsity sports for women include field hockey, tennis, basketball, crew, softball, track, golf, and volleyball.

Here at Grand Valley, men and women have the same training facilities, laundry facilities, medical insurances,

and food allowances on road trips. The three main areas that differ are budgets, coaches' salaries, and coaching assignments. The salaries for women's coaches are much lower, and some coaches are required to coach more than one sport, working harder for their salary.

Secretary Califano stated three options: cut the men's athletic budget, cut back the sports offered, or find new money to balance the programs.

Pat Baker, first year head coach of our women's basketball team commented, "I'd hate to see the men's program cut. That's not fair. If the men get practice uniforms, then the women have to, too."

She concluded saying, "We need to find a big sugar daddy with lots of money somewhere."

Colleges have until February 10, 1979, to reply with comments on how they are complying with this amendment.

Hockey

Grand Valleys hockey club will host a fine team from Michigan state. The two teams meet Friday at 9:00 p.m. at the Cascade Sports Arena.

Anyone interested in playing this season should contact Charles McWhirter at 895-6092.

'No-name' Lakers now boast 13-2 mark, 3-0 GLLIAC

by Lee Lamberts

MIDLAND- It was a battle of the big men last Saturday and Mark Cheklich won the battle with Dedrick Reffigee as Grand Valley won the war with Northwood Institute 77-69.

Speed (Cheklich at 6'8", 205 lbs.) triumphed over strength (Reffigee at 6'11", 230 lbs.) in this battle as Grand Valley improved its Great Lakes leading record to 3-0 and 12-2 overall in a very physical contest.

The real key to the outcome of the contest was at the free throw line where the Lakers hit 19 of 24 compared to only 13 of 24 for the host Northmen.

Once again, Grand Valley used a balanced attack and a some times stubborn defense to preserve their 40-36 halftime lead. But Northwood did not help itself as it exhibited some very sloppy offensive play at inopportune times. For instance: with the score tied at 36 with less than one minute remaining in the half, two bad passes led to a Bob Stahle layup and a Chris Chadwick jumper to give the Lakers a four point lead and a big psychological boost.

Also after taking a two point lead (54-52) at 9:18 in the second half, Northwood was outscored by Grand Valley 12-1 over the

next 3+ minutes to give the Lakers an insurmountable lead. From that point on, Northwood never got within six points.

Once the outcome was decided there were some personal goals to take care of. Going into the game senior guard Chris Raven (Scottville) needed only 14 points to be only the eleventh player in Laker history to score 1000 points.

Things looked doubtful until the very end as Raven found himself wide open for a layup at the buzzer as he hit his 14th and 1000th points.

One other personal first was also accomplished as junior Mark Cheklich (Bloomfield Hills) scored a career high 21 points to lead the Laker shooters. Grand Valley continues to receive balance from its scorers as Mark Principe canned 15, followed by Tim Garner and Raven with 14 each.

Junior forward Terry Woodley (Saginaw) led all scorers with 22 points, followed by Jim Somers with 21 and Reffigee with 11. Somers and Woodley also had 12 and 11 rebounds respectively as the Northmen outrebounded the visiting Lakers 38 to 24.

Monday night past the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley braved the elements to make an appearance at Ford Fieldhouse. They would have been better off had they stayed in Saginaw as the Lakers came away winners, 68-61.

Based on what Saginaw Valley Coach Bob Pratt had to say, one would have thought his team was the better team. "Grand Valley does not have a lot of inside strength, neither are they physically impressive. We figured if we stopped (Chris) Raven and (Mark) Principe we would be in the game."

Well, Saginaw Valley was more or less in the game until the end, but it was not because they held Raven and Principe, nor was it because they were tougher inside. Raven and Principe combined for 19 and 11 points respectively while the Lakers out rebounded the Cardinals 36-34 led by Frank Rourke and Mark Cheklich with 11 each.

Grand Valley once again relied on balanced scoring as Cheklich muscled inside for 13, and Tim Garner chipped in with 12 to follow Raven and Principe.

If one looks for key events to a game, these events probably began with 1:03 remaining in the first half and continued until 12:40 of the second half. During this stretch Grand Valley outscored Saginaw Valley 14-3, including a marvellous breakaway stuff by Chris Chadwick just prior to the halftime buzzer.



Mark Principe (35) and Tim Garner (11) provide some of the tenacious defense that has helped the Lakers post a 13-2 record so far.

Grand Valley led at the half 38-33 and the Cardinals never got that close again. Even though Pratt feels his squad should have had the advantage physically, he had to be impressed with this years Laker squad. "Grand Valley has a bunch of skinny slow guys but I have known that with Villemure coaching he will have a smart ball club on the floor."

Perhaps Chris Raven summed it up best. "We're now ahead of Saginaw Valley in our series 18-1. That could be a psychological advantage for us."

Wrestlers Capture Second

by Rhett Stuart

GRAND RAPIDS—Twelve teams went to the Grand Rapids Junior College Wrestling Tournament last Saturday, each one hoping to leave with a piece of the pie. But when it was all over, Joliet Junior College (Ill.) went home with the biggest slice, finishing ahead of everyone with 76½ points.

The Lakers of Grand Valley still number 1 in the nation, also managed to grab an ample portion of the pastry. Their 57½ points was enough to capture 2nd place.

Rounding out the top five behind Joliet and GVSC were Cuyahoga West with 51 Muskegon Community College with 44½, and Grand Rapids J.C. with 43½.

The Laker matmen wound up the day by reeling in three

individual championships en route to their fine team performance. Paul Neumann once again brought home the crown in the 150 pound weight class, while teammates Tim Horn (142) and John Wilder (177) also took first place honors. Grand Valley almost made it four individual champions as Freshman Bill Rugenstein wrestled his way into second place in the 190 pound class.

This weekend, the Lakers will brave the bitter cold of the Upper Peninsula for a pair of dual meets. On Friday, they will be in Sault St. Marie to take on Lake Superior State College and then on Saturday they will go to Marquette to face Northern Michigan University.

Support Your Local Team

- | | |
|---|--|
| Jan. 20 Men at Wayne State
Bus leaves 12:15 p.m. | Jan. 29 Women vs Ferris State at Allendale H.S.
Bus leaves 5:00 p.m. |
| Jan. 22 Women vs Oakland at Allendale H.S.
Bus leaves 5 p.m. | Jan. 29 Men vs Ferris State at Ford Fieldhouse
Bus leaves at 7:45 |
| Jan. 22 Men vs Oakland at Ford Fieldhouse
Bus leaves 7:15 p.m. | Feb. 3 Men at Hillsdale College
Bus leaves 10:00 a.m. |
| Jan. 25 Women vs Calvin at Allendale H.S.
Bus leaves 7:30 p.m. | All buses leave from Lot C, North side of Fieldhouse. One bus for Women's games. Four buses for Men's games. |

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New records in 1978

Pass attempts - game	25 David Quinley
Pass attempts - season	155 David Quinley
Passes completed - game	13 David Quinley
Passes completed - season	78 David Quinley
Passing yardage - game	188 David Quinley
Passing yardage - season	1156 David Quinley
Touchdown passes - game	9 David Quinley
Touchdown passes - season	9 David Quinley
Interceptions - season	9 David Quinley
Pass receptions - season	28 Clint Nash
Pass receiving yards - season	486 Clint Nash
Pass receiving yards - career	758 Clint Nash
TD passes caught - game	2 Randy Rae
TD passes caught - career	2 Don Stramaglia
Scoring - season	5 Don Stramaglia
Scoring - career	71 Roger McCoy
Touchdowns - season	257 Roger McCoy
Extra points - career	11 Rick VanEss
Extra points - season	115 Roger McCoy
Field goals - career	41 Roger McCoy
Punt returns - season	39 Roger McCoy
Kickoffs returns - season	26 Joe Pollard
Yards returned - game	27 Kurt Johnson
Yards returned - season	114 Kurt Johnson
Yards returned - career	702 Kurt Johnson

ARGOS

ARGOS BOOK STORE
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SCIENCE FICTION - PULPS
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MON-SAT 11:30-9:00
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EASTOWN Season

11 GOOD COUNTRY IN THE CITY

Jan. 18, 19, 20
Larry Ballard

Jan. 22 & 23
Lotta Miles

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454-0539

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Rick Van Ess
Defense - Wade Bent
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