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The Lanthorn

Vol. II No. 19

Serving Grand Valley State Colleges Since 1963

Feb. 1, 1979



Bars Open To Underaged Adults BUT...

by Ken Rafter

(AREA BARS)

The Michigan State Supreme Court ruled last week that 18-20 year olds can not be denied entrance into places where alcohol is served. This ruling has created a storm of controversy among local bar owners. Many feel that young adults should be able to enjoy the entertainment offered in nightclubs, while others feel that the ruling will create an unavoidable problem of underage people consuming alcohol.

Diane Dalton, manager of the Alibi of Grand Rapids, feels that 18-20 year olds should be allowed to patronize establishments where alcohol is served. "They should be allowed in; after all, they are adults. We are presently marking the hands of people 21 or over, and if someone is caught drinking

who doesn't have the mark, they will be asked to leave." Although Dalton supports the ruling, she does foresee problems. "It is going to be hard to enforce, but we hope the 18-21 year-olds will cooperate. Last week we had uniformed police in here and we understand that the Vice-Squad will be making sure the young adults aren't drinking. If we are caught serving to someone underage, we could be fined \$500 and possibly lose our liquor license."

Vince Chacon of the East-town Bar feels the ruling was a mistake. "This is going to be a hassle and it will be almost impossible to police. By allowing the 18-20 year-olds in, you automatically increase the likelihood of selling to a minor. Say a boy is 21 and he brings in his girlfriend who is 19. It is going to be very hard to keep him from giving the

girl his drink. If we are caught selling liquor to someone underage, we can be fined up to \$500 and lose our license, while the customer receives only a \$25 fine."

Jim Anderson of the Silo Gopher in Marne thinks the ruling is a good idea but he has his doubts as to whether the new law will be enforceable. "The kids should be allowed to enjoy good entertainment and mingle with their older friends. Before this ruling we had two separate rooms, one for the 18-20 year-olds, and one for the people who were over 21, but now the younger adults will be able to go anywhere. I think it will be hard to enforce this law because when you only have nine waitresses on a busy night, it is hard to remember who is 21. We are stamping

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Legal aged Grand Valley students enjoying a night on the town

Lanthorn Staff Photo

Giles Accounting Scholarship Offered At Seidman College



Dean Marvin DeVries of the Seidman Graduate School of Business

Lanthorn Staff Photo

by Mary Boyle

(Seidman College)—A new scholarship is being offered in memory of the late Richard H. Giles to accounting majors at Grand Valley's Seidman College.

Respected, dedicated, influential, helpful, and friendly, are some of the words that associates and friends use to describe the late Grand Rapids businessman, Richard H. Giles. In some way, Richard

Giles made an impact, either professionally or personally, upon many people. In order to show their appreciation and gratitude, Giles' friends and business associates have set up a scholarship fund in his name at Grand Valley's F.E. Seidman Graduate School of Business and Administration.

Richard Giles died in 1977 at the age of 40. At the time of his death, he was the managing partner in the Arthur Andersen accounting firm in Grand Rapids. Giles came to Grand Rapids in 1974 from the firm's main office in Detroit where he had worked since his graduation from Illinois' Aurora College in 1960. While in Grand Rapids, Giles was an active member in the city's business community. Mr. Giles served on the Advisory Boards of the Graduate School of Business of Grand

Valley State Colleges and the Salvation Army. He was also a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Grand Rapids Lion's Club.

Richard Giles influenced many of his associates' careers. They, in turn, wish to publicly acknowledge this by creating the scholarship in his memory. The idea for setting up a scholarship in the Seidman Graduate College originated last October and, to date, more than \$25,000 has been collected. The amount of the scholarship is \$3,000 and will be funded from the interest on the endowment.

The Richard H. Giles scholarship will be offered to a full time graduate accounting student. The recipients will be selected on the basis of their outstanding academic

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Student Voting Easier

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—In the early fall of 1976, 545 students from Prairie View A&M University attempted to register to vote in Waller County, Texas. But county registrar LeRoy Symm allowed only 25 of the students to actually vote. Last week, however, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Symm had wrongly disqualified many of the other students. The court's decision is expected to make it easier for students all over the country to vote where they go to school.

Specifically, the court said local voter registration offices cannot require college students to meet different eligibility rules than those the

rest of the populace must meet.

The U.S. Dept. of Justice, which took the students' case, said Symm "singled out a particular group—students living on campus...—and has placed an extra burden on them that he does not impose on non-students." Symm refused to recognize students as residents unless they proved they owned property, had family in Waller County, or worked. Texas law defines residence only as a "fixed place of habitation."

The Supreme Court decision confirmed a March, 1978 ruling of the U.S. District Court for Southern Texas.

Aid Forms Now In For 79-80

SEIDMAN—Applications for Financial Aid for summer and the 1979-80 academic year are available in the Financial Aids Office in Seidman. Students must return the application form to GVSC and the Financial Aid Form must be sent to the College Scholarship Service.

Forms will be given out and information sessions will be held in the Commons cafeteria Monday, February 5 from 5 to 6:45 and Tuesday, February 6 from 6 to 6:45. Sessions will also be held in Ravine Center, Thursday, February 8 at 6 and in the Campus Center, Main Lobby, February 7 and Friday, February 9 from 11:00 to 4:30.

Other important points to remember in applying for financial aid are:

1) State Competitive Scholarship recipients must submit their FAF form to the State of Michigan (Code 0428)

2) All students must apply for the Basic Grant Program by marking Yes to Item 83.

If you or your family's financial circumstances have

changed from 1978 to 1979, you may be able to apply for a Basic Grant using 1979 income information. A special supplementary application form is required if you meet the conditions to use 1979 income. Please contact the Financial Aids Office for this form.

3) Eligibility has changed under the Basic Grant Program to enable many more students from middle-income families to qualify. Many students who did not qualify in 1978-79 will be eligible in 1979-80. Hence all students are being encouraged to apply.

4) Application and FAF forms must be submitted prior to April 1, 1979, to receive priority consideration. Late applicants are considered based on the availability of funds.

5) Students seeking full-time work study opportunities with the Department of Natural Resources or the Grand Rapids Urban Corp are encouraged to get applications in early.

Integration Wins Out In ACAS Barnburner

by Richard L. Gustafson

CC-Friday the All College Academic Senate (ACAS) for the first time this term to discuss a variety of issues that are centered around the emerging University scheme of Grand Valley State Colleges.

One major item on the agenda was a recommendation by the Executive Committee of the Senate that A.C.A.S. endorse the "Improved Coordination" model over the "Integration" model.

The "Improved Coordination" model is designed to create separate graduate units that would operate under a single Dean. The "Integration" model is designed to place all the Graduate schools into a single unit.

When the E.C.S. motion endorsing the "Improved Coordination" model came before A.C.A.S., Ken Johnson (of C.A.S.) immediately made a counter-motion that asked for the support of the "Integration" model.

As debate started to grow over the implications inherent in both models, Vice President Niemeyer asked that everyone try not to look at the models according to what they thought them to mean, but what it would mean in organizational structure. He also asked that everyone remember that after A.C.A.S. makes its recommendation the proposals were to go back to the Graduate Studies Committee for more work.

John MacTavish of WJC then noted that in the 10 years he has been at GVSC the idea of a cluster of colleges has always been supported. He also claimed that the "Integration" model was a move towards centralization and towards a weakening of the cluster into a coalescing of units.

A.C.A.S. members generally feel that an "Integration" model would be based in the College of Arts and Sciences. Any centralization then would be formed around CAS.

John MacTavish then stated that the "Integration" model would create artificial barriers to the students and would in effect, make satellites out of the other units.

In reply, it was stated that in the past GVSC's accredi-

tation problems have come from too many people reporting to too many Deans. As this point was disputed it became clear that there was a lot of confusion over what was really meant by the terminology being used.

Despite the conceptual differences that those dealing with the issue were experiencing; the question was called and a vote ensued. The vote to endorse the "Integration" model passed A.C.A.S. 20 to 18.

In dealing with the calendar change A.C.A.S. was presented with two recommendations by Executive Committee of the Senate.

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LANTHORN EDITORIAL

by Jerry Masel

To the disappointment of many, Proposal D passed by a narrow margin last November. However, the Civil Rights Commission ruled last week that 18-20 year olds can not be excluded from bars or the grounds. That this would be in violation of their civil rights.

Prohibitionists, such as Reverend Paul Bailey and Reverend Allen B. Rice II, used the same rhetoric as the Womens's Christian Temperance Union used in 1874 and the Anti Saloon League used in 1893, "moral regeneration of society through the uplifting of individuals."

For the proponents of Proposal D it was a "save our youth" campaign and a mock safety campaign. Identification of this anti liquor activism with militant protestant churches helps explain Reverend Bailey and Reverend Rice's zealously.

The temperance movement began essentially as an effort to induce wayward individuals (our youth) to adopt themselves to the dominant American mode and to use the state to enforce moral law.

Last week the tables were turned on those who try to push their moral values upon us. Now the 18-20 year olds have some leverage to exert pressure, economic pressure, on the moralists.

If the 18-20 year old would, instead of frequenting traditional youth bars, frequent conventionally business bars, taking up space normally that of conventioners, imagine the reaction of the politicians of the cities.

Enforcement of this unrealistic law (Proposal D) will also prove to be a difficult matter with the new civil rights ruling in effect.

We feel the time is right to start a drive to repeal this unjust and discriminatory moral reform.



Sorry no letters this week!



The Lanthorn Staff

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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.

Editorial

By Doug Fast

Why have we become so proficient at hurting ourselves and so incapable of protecting ourselves? Our cars travel comfortably down the road at sixty miles per hour, yet upon impact with another object, they offer little safety, and on occasion actually contribute to our injuries. It is a simple matter to produce PBB, PCB, DDT, ad infinitum, but we have virtually no way to rid them from our food chain, not to mention getting them out of our bodies.

We are prepared to go out into a highly competitive, tension filled, technological society and succeed at making a living, yet there is comparatively little support and guidance to help cope with our emotional needs.

Traditionally, our defense budget has been the largest portion of our total spending. I would hardly call it defense. Soldiers are issued highly accurate weapons, while their clothing wouldn't stop a mosquito bite. Our nuclear weapons alone could kill everyone on the planet, yet there aren't enough fallout shelters to save one out of one thousand people.

And speaking of nuclear power, we must not forget our constant companions, the nuclear power plants, source of energy to millions, and a threat to even more.

What is going on here? Perhaps a global Death Wish of the collective unconscious?

There doesn't seem to be anything inherently more difficult in defending ourselves than in hurting ourselves. In fact, it usually seems easier.

It is easier to design a safe passenger compartment than to design an internal combustion engine. Bomb shelters (made somewhat popular in the early sixties) are of a much simpler design than a nuclear weapon. Although it is relatively simple to manufacture DDT, it is much simpler to just not make in the first place.

Personal gain and the attitude that the best defense is a good offense are definitely contributing factors here. But they are most probably only surface reasons at best. Personal gain is only a factor as long as a population tolerates individual profiteering by a few. "The best defense is a good offense" is nothing more than a meaningless paradox, which has become misconstrued by many as a code to live by. The best defense is to not put yourself in jeopardy in the first place.

And this is exactly what we're doing. Putting ourselves in jeopardy in nearly every phase of our existence. We may say that we didn't know what we were doing or that we accidentally made a mistake here and there. But mistakes and naivete are only good rationale. They do not justify this puzzling part of our reality. Steps are being taken in a more positive direction, however these steps, for now at least, are few and far between. At a personal level we can make our own steps. The next time we buy a car, purchase preserved foods, or vote, we might ask... "Is this helping me, or do I really care?"

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully

1 Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains

2 Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3 Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4 Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Choose Only the Authentic Item Recognize it by the Craggy Peaks Affixed thereto Accept No Substitutes

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering Fig. 2 During Mountaineering Fig. 3 After Mountaineering



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

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ISI International Festival

by Dan Pavlides

(ISI)--The International Studies Institute will hold its annual International Festival on Wednesday, February 21st in the Campus Center Multi-Purpose Room from 6 to 10 p.m.

Lisa Dubois, ISI Advisor, says the event is on of the biggest of the year for the International Student Program at GVSC.

"Over three-hundred students attended last winter," says Lisa. "Displays and booths are set up, and the students prepare international dinners, followed by plays, songs and dances from their native lands;

The International Studies Institute (ISI) has many other areas which help students, such as orientation programs, academic advising, legal advice concerning immigration laws, counseling services, host family program, admission assistance, and VISA (Voice of International Student Affairs, described as a "Cohesive, enthusiastic organization made up of international students whose activities range from academic input to social events.")

There is also a Cultural Awareness Program made up of international students who go to different schools in the Grand Rapids and Kenowa Hills Schools Systems. This helps students open up to cultural awareness. "People don't realize the cultural and Political resources the students have," continues Dubois, "even professors are often unaware that people in their classes can give invaluable information. We have students from Viet Nam, Italy, France, Micronesia, Japan, Mexico, Uganda, Saudi Arabia, India, Israel, Ecuador and Bolivia, just to name a few."

The definition of "international student" is "any student who does not have United States citizenship, plus those students admitted directly from Puerto Rico." For more information on the International Student Organization, contact Lisa Dubois at extension 270.

Economic Seminars

by Debra Bazylewicz

(SGC)--East West relations will be the subject of a series of seminars to be given by Dr. Beguslaw Jasinski, Fulbright Professor in the Seidman Graduate College, G.V.S.C.

Jasinski is a professor of international economics in the Institute of International Social-Economic Relations at the Academy of Economics in Cracow, Poland. He is currently teaching at the Seidman Graduate College.

The seminars are held on Thursday evenings, January 11 through March 1, from 6-8 p.m., at Davenport College on the lower level of Warren Hall.

The seminars are open to everyone and free of charge.

Up coming seminar dates and topics;

- February 1 Polish-American Trade, Dimensions and Perspectives
- February 8 Organization of Foreign Trade Sector in Communist Economic Block (CMEA)
- February 15 Management of Trade Between Centrally Planned Economy and Market Economy (Polish case)
- February 22 Economic Relations Between Centrally Planned Economy and Developing Countries (Third World)
- March 1 The New International Economic Order

For more information, contact the Seidman Graduate College, 895-6611, ext. 271.

Bars

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hands of the older people, but it will be hard to keep them from slipping their friends a drink. If anyone underage is caught drinking, they will be asked to leave. I don't think the new law will affect us as much as some of the other establishments because we cater to an older group of people, but I still think that there are liable to be some problems." When asked whether or not he thinks there will be more policemen in the bar, Anderson said, "Yes, I think there are going to be a number of policemen in here. There will certainly be more than before the ruling."

Since I am 19 years old, I thought it would be interesting to visit the Silo Gopher and ask some of the customers how they felt about having someone next to them drinking a pop while they were drinking beer. "I don't mind the younger kids in here a bit," said one elderly gentleman, I think it's a shame they took away your right to drink, but I'm glad you can still come in the bars and enjoy yourselves." The general consensus seemed to be that the older people were pleased with the ruling and had no objections to sharing the bar with an underage adult.

Careers

CAREER COUNSELLING CENTER--Although noncollege graduates have increased their earning power compared to college grads recently, studies still show that the college grad is way ahead in lifetime earnings. The Conference Board, a nonprofit research group, found that income of college graduates 25 years old or older as of 1974 was 35 percent more than the median income of high school graduates. Another study completed by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1975 determined that up to age 24 the median income for high school graduates was \$6,908 and \$8,635 for college grads. For the 25-to-44 age group the gap widened with the median income for high school grads \$10,936 while college grads' income rose to \$14,061. At the 45-and-over age level the high school grad income remained nearly the same at \$10,936 whereas the college grad income continued to increase to \$17,624. A 1972 Census Bureau Survey estimated that the average college graduate will earn \$231,695 more than the typical high school graduate from age 18 until retirement.

Bam Bumer

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The first recommendation was that GVSC move to the 15 week early semester calendar. Summer school would then have two 7 week semesters.

Those opposed to a 15 week calendar were supporting a 16 week system because they believed the longer course of study would prove to be a more in-depth experience. It was also pointed out that a 15 week system would mean a 7% reduction in the instructional time students now receive.

When the academic integrity of the 15 week system was further questioned, John Schontz rose in support of it saying that the Chronicle of Higher Education had stated that the University of Michigan had one of the highest academic standards in the country, and they are on a 13 1/2 week system.

The question was again called. The vote found 17 people in favor of a 15 week system and 10 opposed.

The next E.C.S. recommendation that came before A.C.A.S. was the endorsement of

a standard 3 credit block over a 4 credit block.

The 3 credit block was supported for the variety of classes a student could take. With graduation requirements at 120 credits, an average student would take 40 classes.

In the 4 credit block, only 30 classes would be taken by a student, but, the in-depth approach to study was favored here. This standard block was considered to be less hectic for the student too.

The 3 credit system then passed by a 16 to 14 vote.

A.C.A.S. then supported a motion that E.C.S. membership be expanded to include one faculty and one student representative from each of the graduate schools. Presently only one faculty member represents all the graduate units.

The next A.C.A.S. meeting was scheduled for March 8, 1979. Issues such as the structure of the graduate units would be ironed out and finalized at that meeting.

COT'S Vote in MESPA Union in Landslide

by Nancy Hatton

(GVSC)--128 of 138 eligible voters turned out to vote in the COT (Clerical Office, and Technical) election on Tuesday morning. When the votes were counted, the results showed 69 votes for MESPA, (Michigan Educational Support Personnel Association) 30 votes for the Association, and 28 votes for neither.

Though supporters of MESPA expected to come out ahead in the election, they hadn't anticipated winning by such a large margin, because "so many people were quiet about their feelings." They foresee the victory causing the moral of COT to be up, more unity and an increase in work efficiency.

Advocates of MESPA have been working to get the union since the April Board of Control Meeting when petitions with 147 names were ignored and they were forced to work two and a half more hours with no more pay. "The main thing is money," says Ginny Gordon from the WJC Dean's office. "If we'd have gotten equitable raises we wouldn't have been pushing so hard for this. For once we'll have some power over our own jobs, some clout."

Another MESPA advocate, Pat Polach, says that "What's important is to have some voice instead of being told what to do - to be able to sit across the table and negotiate." She feels that the conduct of the administration for the past year has been unfair. "It's about time it happened," says Michael Lapinsky.

Grand Valley's COT members are already planning to have an open meeting with the union on Monday. The meeting will be held at noon in conference rooms A, B, and C in the campus center and planning will begin for setting up a constitution and by-laws and for electing a bargaining committee.

Giles Scholarship

Con't from pg. 1

potential, interest in accounting, and financial needs. The selection committee will include Marvin DeVries, Dean of the Seidman Graduate School; Donald Klein, coordinator of the graduate accounting program; Fred Steggerta, and, Millie Giles widow of Richard Giles. The recipient of the Giles scholarship will be announced in May and scholarship assistance will begin fall term of 1979.

Several of Giles' former colleagues and Millie Giles have been instrumental in setting up the scholarship fund. The motivating force behind the creation of the fund has been a former associate of Giles in the Detroit firm, Randall Agely who is now Vice President of S&G National Investments, Inc. in Detroit. Jerry Stone, a partner in Arthur Andersen's Det-

roit office has also been actively involved along with Fred Steggerta, a partner in the company's Grand Rapids' office.

The decision to set up the Richard H. Giles scholarship in Seidman College was due in part to Giles' participation on the school's accounting board. But Giles' friends and business associates also chose Seidman because of the college's interest in creating a separate scholarship exclusively in honor of Richard Giles and for the benefit of worthy accounting students. According to Dean Marvin DeVries, "The fund will honor the memory of Giles, who was a distinguished accountant, executive and advisor to business and academia, while assisting young people who are likely to follow in his footsteps in making important contributions to the accounting field."

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Silo Gopher

JOBS

Students with social service background needed for off campus project in Ottawa County—can be workstudy. Must have transportation. \$2.90/hr.

Receptionist-typist jobs available in Muskegon and Grand Rapids, 8-5 or evening hours. Can be workstudy. \$2.90/hr.

Rockford area company needs general laborer and keypunch operator. \$3.02 to \$4.14/hr.

Company needs lab tech. days in Grand Rapids area.

Jenison boutique wants women for sales clerk/modeling. \$2.90/hr plus bonus and discount.

Construction firm has opening for a secretary 20 hrs/wk. General office duties. 3.25/hr.

Wyoming company needs part-time warehouse worker. \$3.50/hr.

Corporation looking for sorter operator/data processor 5 mornings per week.

Wyoming gas station has opening for cashier and driveway sales position. Flexible hours.

If you are interested in any of the above jobs, please stop by or call the Student Employment Referral Service in Seidman House 895-6611, ext. 238.

well i dont know

by Dan Pavlides

(TJC)—Recently, a University of Mexico English professor advocated stripping the rules of grammar to three basic things, the comma, the period, and the capital letter, saying that people do not think in sentences, but in fragments, and that the new grammatical structure is more in tune to the stream of consciousness that people use to communicate. Certainly grammar and word meanings are always changing, and new words are constantly added. At the time Shakespeare's Hamlet was first presented, 'rival' meant 'partner', and 'awful' meant 'happy, in awe of joy.' 'Awful' continued to have a positive connotation up until the last century.

Asking "the students about campus" about how their language usage is changing and whether or not it is meeting their needs prompted these opinions:

"I think people's language suits their needs to greater or lesser degrees of understanding, depending on what a person does occupationally".

"Our language is sometimes inadequate as far as words expressing different emotions are concerned".

Language, like everything else these days, can get 'too specialized'.

"I wish there would be more tenses to describe time".

"I don't like the three rule grammar system proposed. I like semicolons. Our language should have even more abstract symbols to use in grammar".

"People tend to be breaking away from the old system. That's why they hardly teach Latin anymore. It's too systemized".

Merril Rodin, Thomas Jefferson College professor, is teaching a class this winter term in Shakespeare. He had this comment, "The three rule grammar system would tend to lend itself better to creative words rather than to precise communication or information". He added that any language system takes discipline to learn to use grammatical presentations correctly.

Another student offers this: "Words are often inaccurate because they don't describe reality, and people's realities are all different".

"Maybe that's the trouble," commented one woman, "everything is becoming international to the point that people's languages are all mixing together; I imagine there will be an international language all its own someday".

Commuters To Be Heard

(CAMPUS CENTER)—Commuters if you have an opinion to voice about the transportation to GVSC so far this winter, here is your chance.

The Whistle Stop Series is presenting "Commuting to Grand Valley: Rocky Road or Super Highway?" on February 1st in the Campus Center Main Lounge. Speakers present will be Richard Mehler, dean of Student Life, Jacqueline Robinson, car pools coordinator and M. David Ellis, Bus Service Liaison.

February 1st in the Campus Center Main Lounge. Speakers present will be Richard Mehler, dean of Student Life, Jacqueline Robinson, car pools coordinator and M. David Ellis, Bus Service Liaison.

War Against Jargon

CPS—The way University of Cincinnati's Dr. John McCall sees it, he's just "taking some proactive steps to enhance the University's output with simpler input on the part of facilitators." In other words, he wants the University to start saying what it means.

McCall is one of a burgeoning number of educators who have begun an active attack on "jargonization." In plain English, "jargonization" means the use of specialized, complicated terms for everyday activities. Educators are worried that such speech may make functional illiterates out of still more people. Some even fear that jargon could be used by powerful special interest groups to "bend the truth without even lying."

Thus, an unofficial movement to stamp out jargon is taking form, and its proponents include not only English teachers, but those who are often most guilty of "language pollution," administrators and government officials. While some doubt the use of jargon can be harnessed (Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Thomas Postlewait says fighting it is "about as wise as the charge of the Light Brigade"), others are optimistically taking the first steps against jargon.

McCall has begun by levying 25 cent fines against University of Cincinnati administrators who use the words "input" or "feedback" in other than their accurate, technical meaning. Furthermore, if the offending word is on multiple copies, it results in an additional one cent fine per copy.

That's just for January. In February, the targets are improper usages of "hopefully" and "proactive", McCall warns.

McCall says his plan is working. Already an administrator recessed a meeting briefly to collect a fine from another administrator who reported an "input". One dean sent McCall a dollar as advance payment for four mistakes he felt certain he would make.

McCall himself has been fined for a sentence in a letter he signed: "It is also worth noting that course work in English as a second language is offered for students whose academic progress might be enhanced by supplementing their communicative".

Meanwhile, the NEW YORK TIMES reports that the National Council of Teachers of English operates a thriving Committee on Public Double speak. The Committee urges its members to watch their own language, as well as that of their students. The NCTE also awards annual Doublespeak trophies to prominent jargon-users.

President Carter has also asked government officials to write their documents in clear language. U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer is keeping the faith by conducting clear writing seminars for key staff members.

The man who popularized this war of jargon, broadcaster Edwin Newman, is still reportedly booked months in advance in his nation-wide lecturing tour. Newman, who wrote two books on the subject, speaks, of course, on the language.

ON THE BEAT with Jim Cubberley

SAFETY AND SECURITY—Kistler residents will be able to catch up on the sleep they missed last week, now that campus police have served arrest warrants charging five Kistler students with setting off false fire alarms. They were arraigned in Ottawa County District Court on Thursday, January 25. All five students pleaded not guilty.

Campus police officer George Bondon believes it is a serious problem when false fire alarms are set off. "It interrupts the student's ability to concentrate. In addition, it makes the students apathetic towards future alarms." This could present a real problem, there are large amounts of combustibles in buildings.

In the event of a real fire, smoke could accumulate and block escape routes in a very short time. He said, "It is essential when students hear a fire alarm, that they proceed as if it were a real fire."

15 Week Semester Recommended

By Donna Disser

The Student Senate met on January 24 to review two items on the All College Academic Senate agenda which proposed that "GVSC move to the 15 week early semester calendar" and "that GVSC adopt a 3 semester hour credit block as the usual course." The 15 week proposal had been recommended to the ACAS by the Executive Council of the Senate earlier last week.

After lengthy discussion concerning effects of the proposal on academic quality, contact time with professors, and student's summer employment, the issue was voted on and by a 12 to 5 margin the 16 week calendar received the recommendation of the Senate. (i.e. 15 weeks of class, 1 week of exams.)

The Senate decided not to make a decision on the proposal "that GVSC adopt the 3-semester hour credit block as the usual course" because according to Senate President Spencer Nebel, "all sides of the issue were not made clear at this meeting."

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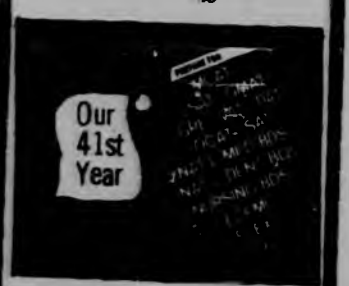
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Leo Vs. The Public Dream

by Steve Verburg

The artist is by nature an independent entrepreneur. He embraces the entire task of creation. . . . Because he is sufficient to himself he does not submit readily to the goals of the organization. . . . Since the good artist cannot or will not be subordinate to organization, the large, relatively immobile enterprise commands not the best talent but the most accommodating.
John Kenneth Galbraith

Leo Hurwitz was born fifteen years after the birth of film. He says that "before I ever touched a camera, I knew I was a filmmaker." He grew up with film, just as the cinematic art form grew up with him and his colleagues.

As the creator for the first T.V. commercial (for Gulf Oil Co.), producer-director for CBS TV when it began in the 40's and founder-director of CBS News, he saw the direction commercial T.V. and movies were taking. The division of labor within these industries and their overriding concern for cost efficiency repelled him.



John Haafke

Leo Hurwitz was on campus Jan 22-26 as the 1979 WJC Synoptic lecturer. He lives in New York and is currently working on a film called DIALOGUE WITH A WOMAN DEPARTED.

He saw that in order to make the films he wanted to make he would have to "struggle for independence from the industry." "I didn't let the market control my response to the world because I was interested in that aspect of film which is the opposite of what most films do."

There's no talking back to a nationwide book-up.

—Strange Victory

"Most films induce passivity because of the extraordinary power of the medium to hypnotize you, to grab hold of you. And that power comes from the fact that what's shown on the screen is very much like a dream, a public dream.



John Haafke

"Strange Victory" After the defeat of Hitler not enough victory to go around?

And when you are in dream, you have no control of the dream."

Hurwitz says that this aspect of film alienates the viewer from the filmmaker. Artists and their audiences should interact with each other as human beings rather than as audience/object-being acted upon and artist/craftsman isolated in some compartment of a rationalized industry.

Steering clear of the industry meant giving up the wide distribution that the large studios have a monopoly on. Though he occasionally worked as consultant to solve technical problems for these studios when needed money, he was usually obliged to distribute his films himself to the few independent theatres existing outside the "block-booking" system. Consequently, relatively few people have seen his films. He takes this in stride.

"I can't control the number of people who see my movies. I want to touch the people who do see them with my own uncompromised response to the world."

No, I never actually starved. I was hungry sometimes. I ate a lot of peanut butter sometimes.

—Leo Hurwitz

Opportunities to occasionally freelance in the industry disappeared when he began to be known as a radical for his political films such as "Strange Victory" which condemned racism in post-war America. After depicting the defeat of the "super-race" in Europe, the film portrayed the cruelty of American racism and suggested that "there just isn't enough victory to go around."

In the 40's he also produced and directed "Native Land", which dramatized the brutality of resistance to the early labor movement.

The witch-hunts for socialists, radicals and other trouble-makers began long before Joseph McCarthy took the spotlight. Hurwitz and many of his associates were blacklisted during these years. Elia Kazan named him in the House Un-

American Activities Committee hearings. "I was named in every committee there was. I was never called to testify, but I and the Company (Frontier Films, which he founded) were a running theme."

"The 50's were a time when people went to school and didn't even concern themselves with anything but what they had to do for a career. They were dead heads, the silent generation."

In the fifties and sixties, Hurwitz shifted his focus increasingly toward the world of art, without losing sight of his political framework. For Hurwitz, art and politics are fused.

"This Island" was a film commissioned by the Detroit Institute of Arts to promote their museum. But Hurwitz could not make a strictly promotional film. Intercut with works of art were shots of the surrounding city, people in the museum, and "the bafflingly monotonous architecture closing in on the art."

He wanted to make a statement on "the nonsense of art." "There is a terrible attitude in this world, that you are a mental weakling if you don't know what's 'great'. You are supposed to look at the labels. Suppose you see something that's marvelous and you don't know it's a Rembrandt... is it still marvelous? While most art teaching tries to enhance the experience, it does the opposite. It creates an insulation between the object and the viewer."

... Liberty has to be fought for in every generation.

—Native Land

When you are building trade unions or have a socialist perspective, you have to fight, for example, for free speech all over again.

—Leo Hurwitz

Despite all the long years of rubbing the system the wrong way, Hurwitz insists that he is neither pessimistic nor cynical.

He says that the forces that degraded liberty in the fifties are still around, but he is hopeful nonetheless.

"Even in the fifties there were forces underneath the surface. Then in the sixties, with their words and actions, the students phrased what the problems in America were, what the nature of the hypocrisy was, what the destructive values were. In a sense they named Water-gate before it happened."

"So you have these cyclical developments—and there is nothing mystical about cycles. There are real forces at work; a period of struggle in which people have gathered a clearer idea of what the forces around them are and what they have to struggle for."

"For myself, I try to be realistic and evaluate things not on the basis of what my hopes are, but on the basis of what is and what the elements of struggle toward something better are."

"Struggle is needed."

No Pawnshop

by Linda Merlotti

What can you say about a film that destroys most of the concepts you've held about prison life? Somehow the adjectives just don't apply here.

"Short Eyes" is a film unlike anything else I've ever seen on the subject. It doesn't attempt to answer any of the questions it raises, it doesn't take any sides, life in prison is simply recorded.

"Short Eyes" isn't really a documentary in the usual sense of the word, actors are used, action is staged, but the truth and reality of life in prison is splattered on every frame.

What makes the film so powerful is its utter lack of pretension, its lack of glamorization.

Miguel Pinera, who wrote "Short Eyes" first as a play, and then wrote the screenplay, has spent seven years in Sing Sing, and is presently fighting an armed robbery rap. He's lived on the streets all of his life, a fact that leaps out at you as soon as you hear the dialogue.

In prison, a child molester is a short eyes. Bruce Davison plays Clark Davis, the new inmate, who is soon exposed as a short eyes. His problems begin there.

Child molesting, in and out of prison, incurs an immediate re action...punish the violator. For the first time on screen, this subject is dealt with in a frank way. As Clark tries to explain himself to another inmate, we hear his words and react, and we also see the other prisoner react, in much the same way that we are. What's interesting is that we never know what the other inmates are in for. They may have supplied drugs to grade school children, or killed someone, or raped someone, but that never enters into the picture. However, the prisoners unanimously come down hard on the short eyes. And punish him they do.

"Short Eyes" grabs you by your intestines and doesn't let go. The film shakes you up until you're limp.

This is the first film about prison that doesn't make the guards out to be the bad guys. All over simplifications are avoided. No sides are taken. Brotherhood is the strong code. In the New York "Tombs", where "Short Eyes" was shot, the majority of the inmates are black, Puerto Ricans are second, and whites are the minority. Color is the bond, infractions of the bond are dealt with based on that. As long as that code is observed, there are no problems. But like the man says, "This ain't no pawnshop."

"Short Eyes" is part of the Film Series sponsored by the Student Senate Programming Committee. It is being shown in 132 Lake Huron Hall on Wed. Jan. 31, at 2 and 4 p.m. and again on Fri. Feb. 2 at 7 and 9 p.m. I strongly urge you to see it.



Short Eyes (Bruce Davison) is confronted by another inmate

Harry Chapin to Perform Locally

by Alan Sherman

Harry Chapin, singer, musician and songwriter, will be appearing at Aquinas College Fieldhouse on Monday, Feb. 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Chapin can be expected to woo the audience with musical creations that demand involvement.

Chapin's performances reflect his deep commitments to life. His free flowing, story-

telling style includes hits like "Taxi" and "Cats in the Cradle." Chapin's performance will surely surpass your expectations.

Tickets for this performance are available at both Believe in Music, Recordland in the North Kent mall and Records and Tapes at the Woodland mall.

All seats are reserved, and cost \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.



John Haafke

Hurwitz interviewed at Channel 35



"Don't Go to Health Service for Aspirin"

Contraceptives in Bookstore?

by Alan Sherman

GVSC "Nonprescription contraceptives such as condoms, foams, jell es and creams should be made available in the Bookstore," states Professor Bajema of the CAS biology department.

However the administration is hesitant about offering these items found in the Health Services in the Bookstore.

This isn't a new issue. Last year Bajema's proddings resulted in an administrative decision to include condoms at the Health Service where prescription and non-prescription contraceptives are currently available.

Why the Bookstore? "The college," said Professor Bajema, "has a responsibility to the students in terms of reproductive health...it's very important to protect students from Venereal Disease and unwanted pregnancies. Increasing the availability of contraceptives would decrease abortions, V.D. and pregnancy. After all, we don't make students go to Health Services for Aspirin."

"Well, I'm not for it or against it" stated Dick Hansen of Finances," but first I'd want to make sure it's legal..."

Although the legality of the issue was a valid concern before 1977, a ruling that year by the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a New York state law restricting sales of non-prescription contraceptives to licensed pharmacists and doctors.

When asked about the controversial nature of the issue Hansen said, "We do live in a conservative area, and birth control and abortion are controversial."

Vice president Ron Van Steeland feels that "as long as we are providing them in one location on campus, that's enough. I don't see any reason to duplicate services."

Basically, the issue boils down to availability. Is there a need, and do we want to do it?

There's no lack of statistics about V.D. Reports show a 300% increase nationally in infectious syphilis since 1950 and since 1966 gonorrhoea has almost doubled every 5 years. The number of reported cases of penicillin resistant strains is growing rapidly and could become the dominant strains.

Herpes Genitalis has become the second most common venereal disease. Herpes can be controlled and caused to be inactive but once acquired it remains in the body indefinitely.

What are the choices for an individual? Well first of all, be informed. Then, either abstain or use a condom which provides some degree of protection.

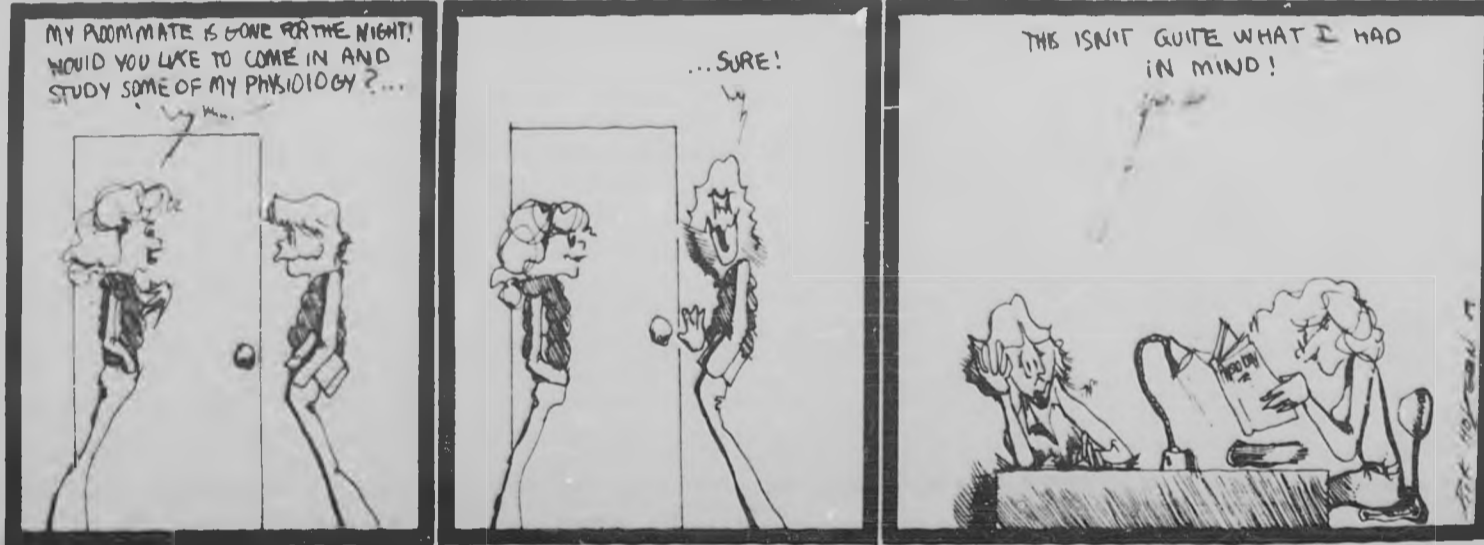
Who makes these college policy decisions? "Originally," said Dick Mehler Dean of Student Life, "the issue was resolved in a series of phone calls between Dick Hansen, Ron Van Steeland and myself... we decided to provide the products in the Health Services."

Professor Bajema feels "the issue should be discussed with student representatives. Students should make the decision." Bajema feels the articles could be "discreetly displayed" and the amount purchased would establish the need.

How do students feel? An informal poll was taken in the Campus Center. Although inconclusive, it was still interesting:

1. Did you realize contraceptives were available at Health Services? 12 yes 13 no
 2. Would you like contraceptives to be available at the Bookstore? 11 yes 9 no 5 don't care
- Is there a need? Contact your student representatives. Let them know how you feel.

THORNTON



by Rik Holzgen



Have you seen the latest night time fashions? What is "everybody" wearing to bed? You can find out the answers to these questions at the upcoming Tim Ruggles' (ta-da) 3:00 a.m. Kistler fire drill fashion show. The exact date can not be predicted (it could happen at anytime) but you certainly won't sleep through the alarm signaling the beginning of this spectacular event.

The Great Laker is looking for single attractive blonds (preferably female). If you qualify you may contact Dan Castle at his Campus View apt.

The new term has finally brought some life to Copeland; he's beginning to stir! Dave and Paul contributed to that "grand awakening" last weekend with their jamming in the 3rd floor lounge. Dave (on the drums) and Paul (on the guitar and singing) gave the first sign that Cope-

land may be coming out of hibernation at long last.

Dave and Dave for some strange reason decided to camp out in the woods in this sub-liveable weather. The two brave men found a beautiful spot sheltered by pines, roughed it out, and were rewarded with mild cases of frostbite.

I hear that the Ravines have been seeing increased activity of late. In fact, two of the "creatures" (Duane and Paul) creeping around down there have been building what's termed as a "fairly decent" fort. Don't fret environmentalists! We are assured that it's all made of snow and dead wood.

A lucky person would like to thank that nice person who left two bottles of Stroh's on the Copeland 3rd floor men's lounge balcony. "It was really refreshing," he says.

Dave Roer, whose birthday was mentioned in a previous column, was given a surprise party by some of his friends last week. Dave blew out all the candles in one breath. The brownies were good. In fact, all went well until time came to open the bottle of wine.



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SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE wasn't live at all on its December 13, 1975 airing. Richard Pryor hosted the show that night, and fearing that he might speak some obscene words, NBC placed the show on a five-second electronic delay. Two deletions were made during Pryor's monologue. NBC described the deleted words as unacceptable T.V. vocabulary.

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Women Continue Winning Ways

By Suzanne Joseph

(Dome)—Grand Valley Women's Varsity Basketball team owns a six game winning streak with all but one of these last six games having been played against GLIAC (Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) foes.

The women haven't lost since the University of Detroit came to town January 12 and the two teams met again at the Univ. of Detroit Saturday.

The Laker women are the only undefeated team in the conference, with a 6-0 record, and a 9-4 overall record.

Last week, senior Kim Hansen, Grand Valley's all time leading scorer and rebounder, was named GLIAC woman player of the week for the second consecutive week.

Kim is leading both the league and her team with a 21.3 point average, and a 13.7 rebound average.

Everybody scored in last Thursday's 65-55 romp over cross town rival Calvin College.

The only Calvin Knight Grand Valley's defense couldn't stop was senior Debbie Broene and her 30 point performance. The Grand Rapids native pumped in eight field goals and shot flawless 14 for 14 from the free throw line.

"It's good to see Deb have a fine performance against such a good team as Grand Valley," said Calvin coach Karla Wolters.

Kim Hansen led the Lakers with 15 points, 20 rebounds,



The Hansen girls Barb (shooting) and Kim (32) combined for points as the Lakers crushed Ferris State by 20 points Monday.

and 5 blocked shots. Sophomore Faith Heikkila was right behind with a 14 point performance.

Before the varsity game, first year coach Diane Miller led her GVSC Junior Varsity squad to a 62-60 squeaker over Grand Rapids Junior College. Sophomore Sue Robarge accounted for 20 points.

Saturday, a six hour drive to Lake Superior State College didn't hinder the woman as they played their best offensive and defensive game all season.

Bulldog coach Pat Dolan summed it all up, "Grand Valley doesn't waste any energy, they are physically strong and very experienced; they execute very well."

Ferris lacks experience, starting four freshmen and one senior.

All the Lakers scored again, with Kim Hansen once again leading the Laker attack with 18 points and 16 rebounds.

Guards Sheri Anderson and Cindy Daines each chipped

in 10 points. Peg Van Antwerp dished out nine assists.

Statistics showed the Soo Lakers had four players averaging double figures. GVSC Laker defense put a stop to that, as the only LSSC player scoring double figures was Jamie Fleming with 16, as she broker her 1000 career point mark.

The Lakers won by 37 points, 87-50. Lake Superior just couldn't put the ball through the hoop against Grand Valley's almost flawless man to man defense.

Grand Valley saw four players in double figures. Kim Hansen netted 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Barb Hansen, Cindy Daines, and Faith Heikkila followed with totals of 13, 12, and 11 points respectively. Darva Cheyne dished out six assists.

Monday night at Allendale was the top of the league vs. the bottom of the league. As GVSC blew out Ferris State 77-57.

In second half of conference play

Laker express rolls

by Peter M. Farb and Lee Lamberts

THE SOO—The Grand Valley Lakers (not to be confused with the imitation Soo Lakers) chalked up their eight win in a row and boosted their overall record to 16-2, with a 67-57 win over the Soo Lakers of Lake Superior State College.

The game started out as a real dogfight. Both teams were up for the game, but Grand Valley had a few execution problems early on. Eventually the Blue and White started clicking and the Lakers carried a 5 point lead into the locker room.

Laker Coach Tom Villemure gave the team a slight strategy change at halftime. Villemure had spotted a large hole in Lake Superior's defense, and changed the Laker offense slightly to take advantage of it.

The Laker 2-3 offense normally puts the center, Mark Cheklich, at the free-throw line. Chek is somewhat uncomfortable in terms of shooting from that position on the floor so Villemure moved him out to a wing and replaced him with Mark Principe, whose deadly accurate jumpers are well noted around the league. The hope was that when Prince was left open for a split second by Lake Superior's defense he could pop in a quick two.

As the flow of the second half developed the shot never really materialized, but the concept payed off for Frank Rourke and Chris Raven once each.

The G.V. Lakers played much better in the second half. Lake Superior never gave up, and pulled close a couple of times, but Grand Valley just would not be denied. The Lakers intestinal fortitude carried them through the second half and brought them to victory.

The Blue and White out-rebounded Lake Superior 37-24. The rebounding leaders for Grand Valley were Rourke and Cheklich with nine each and Tim Garner and Steve Hull with five each. The Laker scoring was paced by Raven with 18, Principe with 13, and Cheklich with 11.

Both teams shot about 47% from the field. Both



Coach Tom Villemure has every reason to smile—his Lakers are in the drivers seat in the Great Lakes Conference with an 8-0 record.

teams attempted 20 free throws, but Grand Valley connected on 15, Lake Superior on only 11. The Lakers took six more shots and made three more than the Soo Lakers. The game was really decided by tough play in the clutch and Grand Valley exhibited its superiority in pressure play.

Monday the Lakers played the first Great Lakes Conference game of the second half of the season, a half in which the other teams were supposed to have Grand Valley figured out (according to Saginaw Valley Coach Bob Pratt).

Obviously Pratt is and was totally disillusioned.

The game was not really that close. Grand Valley frequently built the lead into double figures throughout the second half after a seven point (40-33) halftime margin. At 11:14 the Lakers stretched the lead to fifteen at 62-47 and from then on Bulldogs never got closer than the final margin of nine points, 86-77.

Grand Valley scored basket after basket on give and go with many of the assists coming from forward Frank Rourke. "Frank's passing was exceptional tonight", Villemure said. So, even though he only scored three points, his presence certainly was felt.

Another role was also filled exceptionally well as point guard Tim Garner was one of the many recipients of Rourke's game high nine assists for a total of 21 points. Chris Raven hit for 22 points as the two guards scored half of the Lakers' total points.

Ceter Mark Cheklich hit for 19 points (including 7 of 8 free throws) and Mark Principe chipped in 14 to continue the Lakers' weekly repeat performance of balanced scoring.

Both teams shot very well from the floor—Grand Valley with 59% and Ferris State with 56%—but the Lakers did their scoring as a team with 24 assists compared to only 12 for the Bulldogs.

The win boosts Grand Valley to 17-2 and an 8-0 record in the GLIAC. Grand Valley also holds first place in the conference ahead of Hillsdale at 6-1, which is not bad for only playing three home conference games. The game of the season that matches Grand Valley against Hillsdale is this Saturday at Hillsdale. The Chargers will be up for the game and they have an extremely vocal, if small, fan assemblage. There are free busses going to the game, use them! Get out and support the team in this crucial game.

Ernie Banks to speak here

by Lee Lamberts

Former Chicago Cubs great Hall of Famer Ernie Banks will be the featured speaker at the outdoor-sports-complex fund raising dinner to be held in the Campus Center Thursday, February 22 at 7 p.m.

Banks, who spent 19 years with the Cubs at both shortstop and first base, hit more than 500 home runs during his major league career and was also one of only nine players to be elected to the Hall of Fame on the first ballot. In the late 1960's Grand Valley Baseball Coach Phil Regan had the honor to be a teammate of the former All-Star from the National League. Regan is also the current Director of Public Support for GVSC.

The stadium fund drive consists of two phases—Phase I concentrating on private donors and foundations is well over half way toward its \$445,000 goal and is expected to be completed by early March.

Phase II will be a canvas of the general public as well as a student drive, headed by long time Laker Club member Chuck Andrews and Regan, and The Great Laker, Dan Castle, respectively.

The new complex is expected to be finished by this September and will be used for many Physical Education classes as well as graduations and the normal football games and outdoor track meets.

The dinner, and Banks' appearance, will be the culmination of the combined efforts of all those who participated in or donated to the stadium fund.

Wayne State Hall of Fame

DETROIT—Thomas B. Adams, current Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Campbell-Ewald Company, heads the list of six new members who will be inducted into the Wayne State University Athletic Hall of Fame during ceremonies on Saturday, February 17 in the McGregor Memorial Center.

The six inductees which make up the Class of 1979 bring the total Hall of Fame membership to 24 for this fourth Annual Sports Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame luncheon and ceremony will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the McGregor Memorial Center on the Wayne State campus. Tickets for the ceremony are priced at \$10.00 per person and tables of eight can be reserved by calling Wayne State athletic department at 313-577-4280.

The class of 1979 includes three former athletes: from track and field, one from football, one from basketball and the second female inductee representing the sport of speedskating. Five of this year's awards will be presented in person, while the sixth will be presented posthumously to former track field great, John W. Lewis.

In addition to Lewis and Adams, the four other inductees are: John L. Kline (basketball), Mark H. Smith (track and field), Edward J. Spence (track and field), and Jeanne Omelenchuk (speedskating).

Bo to Visit FSC

(Big Rapids)—A man whose name ranks among the most successful football coaches in history will be making a special appearance at Ferris State College. The University of Michigan's Bo Schembechler will be the guest speaker at the annual Ferris State Athletic Associates spring banquet May 12.

The Michigan mentor recently concluded his 10th season as head of the Wolverines taking them to a 10-2 record, the Big Ten Championship, and the Rose Bowl. In his 16 years as a head coach, including six seasons at Miami (Ohio), Schembechler-coached teams have compiled a 136-32-6 record. His winning percentage of .799 ranks fourth best among all active NCAA Division I-A coaches.

Schembechler follows a long list of distinguished guests at the annual spring banquet. Included among previous speakers have been Lou Brock, Joe Schmidt, Abe Gibrion, Denny Stolz, Detroit Lion team physician Robert Nestor, and Bob Johnson, coach of the 1977 University of Wisconsin national hockey championship squad.

The banquet is open to the public and will be held in the Dome Room of the Rankin Center on the Ferris State campus. Tickets will cost \$6.00. Ticket locations and further information on University of Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler's May 12th visit to Ferris State College will be announced later.

GLIAC STANDINGS

Grand Valley	8-0
Hillsdale	6-1
Sag. Valley	4-3
Ferris State	4-4
Northwood	2-5
Oakland	2-5
Wayne State	2-6
Lake Superior	1-7

Wrestlers roll to conference lead

ALLENDALE—It was a big weekend for the Grand Valley State Colleges wrestling team. In fact, it could not have gone much better for the grapplers. Coach Jim Scott's number 1 ranked Lakers simply outclassed everyone as they routed Ferris State College 47-0 on Friday and mauled Oakland University 36-6 on Saturday.

No less than four Grand Valley men won by falls (pins) against Ferris. Dorr Granger, wrestling at 134 pounds came up with his first fall as a collegiate wrestler. Transfer Paul Neumann gathered in his fifth fall of the season, a team high. Not to be outdone, All American Mike Abrams also won by fall in the 167 pound division. If that is not enough, John Wilder, wrestling at 177 pounds, also tasted victory by a fall.

All in all, it proved to be a great day for the Lakers. Saturday, Grand Valley played hosts for the first time this season. Oakland University came to Allendale High School for a dual meet with the Lakers. Oakland coach Max Hasse probably wished they had never made the trip.

Led by Neumann and Tim Horn, the Lakers totally outclassed a hapless Oakland squad. The Grand Valley pair had no trouble

as they dominated their matches. Eventually, both won by falls. Mike Abrams also had a fine day. The defending 167 pound national champ merely toyed with Oakland's Dan LeMaster, finally winning the match by decision 19-4.

Oakland coach Hasse did not enjoy one of his better days. Very disgruntled with the officiating, Hasse was constantly badgering the referee, hurling everything from insults to sarcastic smiles. It was indeed a rough day for Oakland supposedly the only team that would threaten Grand Valley for the Great Lakes Conference crown.

The Lakers will be hosts again this Saturday, also. The Grand Valley Invitational Tournament will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning at Allendale High School, and will run all day with the finals getting under way sometime around 6 o'clock in the evening. The weekend tourney will feature such teams as Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, and Northern Michigan University. Also present will be league foes Ferris State, Lake Superior State College, and Saginaw Valley State College. There will be fifteen teams in all. It should be quite a day.

Student Activities

The motorless Motion Club is offering a cross-country ski outing to the Pigeon River State Forest February 9-11. The outing is limited to the first 12 people who sign up in room 82 of the Fieldhouse by Thursday, February 8.

Hey skiers! There will be a meeting of the Grand Valley ski club TONIGHT! at 7:30 at the ski hill chalet. We will discuss two weekend trips and a money making project. If you want to ski after the meeting—bring your skis!

A MEETING: All Crew members MUST attend the first team meeting of the 1979 season on Monday, February 5 at 5 p.m. in Room 1B FHS.

The outdoor recreation office, located at the north end of the Fieldhouse, is offering a weekend ski package.

The price is \$6 for students and \$10 for faculty. For more information, call 895-7812 and ask for the outdoor recreation office.

There will be a spectator bus for this weekend's game against Hillsdale at Hillsdale. The bus will leave from parking lot C at 10 a.m. Support the Laker's in this important conference game.

Looking at the Lakers with Lee Lamberts

Non-sports enthusiasts (legads, you mean people like that exist?) often refer to student athletes as nothing more than "dumb jocks". Unfortunately for these people they are not too familiar with the Grand Valley basketball team.

Usually there are three reasons an individual ballplayer will be the center of attention when he does not play: either he is injured and is unable to play, he decides to sit out a year to concentrate

on studies, or he is declared scholastically inelligible.

Injuries are easily excused but the final two reasons always seem to become entangled in each other. Often (especially in smaller colleges) a student-athlete will decide not to play because he really does want to improve his education or Grade Point Average, even though people usually misread "academic reasons" to mean that the guy was just short of illiteracy and that he could not play even if he wanted to.

But then there is the Laker basketball team. The starting five of Tim Garner, Chris Raven, Mark Principe, Frank Rourke and Mark Cheklich are averaging about a 3.1 GPA while leading the Lakers to a current record of 17-2 and 8-0 in the Great Lakes Conference.

In fact, I personally know of one anonymous student-athlete who sat out an entire year of competition to concentrate on his studies and he is currently carrying a 3.8 GPA.

Oakland University's coach Lee Frederick and Saganaw Valley's coach Bob Pratt weren't kidding when they said that coach Tom Villeneuve of Grand Valley has a "bunch of smart ballplayers on his squad."

Dumb jocks? I hardly think so.

There is also another side of this basketball team that the average spectator seldom or never sees. During the game it is a smooth running machine of the starting five and a frequent substitute to retain this quality. But in practice, everyone gets to play.

Practice is where the machine gets oiled, where Blue meets Yellow.

The Blue team is Grand Valley's basic starting team of Garner, Raven, Principe, Rourke and Cheklich, with Steve Hull, Chris Chadwick and Vince Vogg serving as subs. The Yellow team consists of the rest of the team who have the unenviable task of providing the opposition for the Blues in preparation for upcoming games.

And believe me, Dave and Dan DeKoster, Gene Teitz, Bob Stahle and Tom Skok are doing an excellent job.

"We usually play defense", the DeKoster twins said, "but it we score on a conversion (turnover or possession) we keep the ball until the Blues regain possession." Stahle also does his share of the work

and said that "they (the Blues) usually win but we are improving."

In the locker room Reitz seems to be the most outspoken of the Yellows, even though we all know that at 5'11" he is unlikely to show us his 360 degree two-handed slam dunk. "I feel that we compete with the Blues very well", Reitz said, "and we take pride in making them work hard."

So remember this next time you see the Lakers take the floor. Although the players that rack up the points get (and deserve) most of the credit for another win, they are not the only ones who work hard in practice. As I have said before, this is a team game.

And the whole team (in this case) is involved.

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