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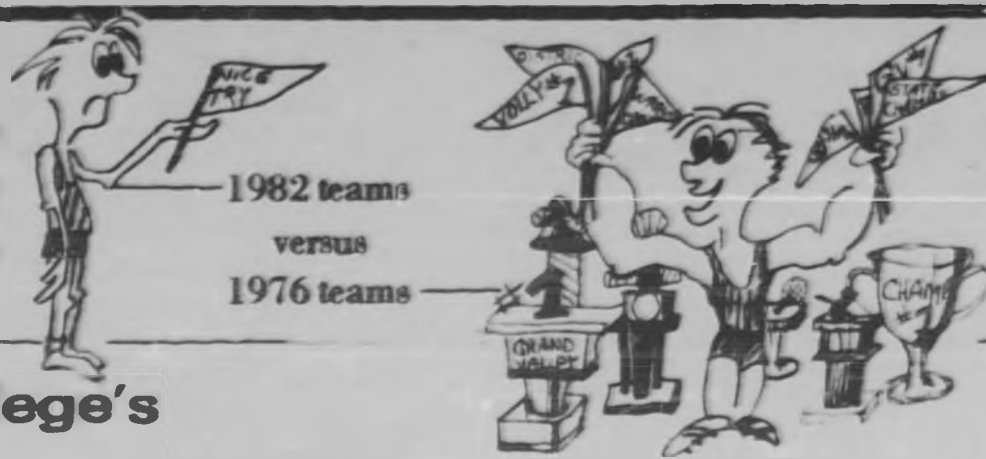
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grand valley state college's
Student-run newspaper

the lanthorn

Volume 18

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1984, ALLENDALE, MICHIGAN

Number 29

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Election process questioned

Senate elects new leaders

RALPH HEIBUTZKI
News Editor

At its April 16 meeting, the Student Senate elected Tony Vanderwall as President and Bill Lucken as Vice President. However, according to outgoing Vice President Henry E. Hardy, who has filed a grievance with the Campus Judiciary, questions remain about the legality of their election.

Lucken, at the meeting, moved to elect both President and Vice-President separately, arguing that the previous practice of splitting the positions by whoever received the largest number of votes cast did not work. "If we're going to have responsible leadership, we need two people who can stand to be in the same room with each

other," he said.

After a period of debate, the Senate voted to suspend the by-laws of their current working constitution and elect the President and Vice President separately. Student Senator Tom Nelson ran against Vanderwall for the Presidency, while Student Senator Dale Robinson was nominated to oppose Lucken.

However, when Lucken and Vanderwall were elected, Hardy continued to raise questions about the legality of their election, arguing that the Senate could not suspend or alter its by-laws without the Board of Control approval.

Mr. Kleiner (Robert A. Kleiner, head of the Board of Control subcommittee which is working with the Senate on a new constitution) indicated to

Chuck (Woods, outgoing President), Valerie (Barron, outgoing Treasurer) and myself last fall that any amendments to the constitution or bylaws should have the approval of the Board. The reasoning was that the Board, in his (Kleiner's) opinion, has sole authority to approve such amendments," Hardy said.

Hardy added that the Senate's current constitution which it is operating under says that any proposed bylaw or change in bylaw must be "read at a meeting of the Senate at least one month prior to the vote of the Senate."

Lucken, however, said that separate elections of President and Vice President was the best way for the Senate to conduct

see Student Senate page 11

College Dean says he's resigning

DAVID WATERSTRADT
Staff Writer

Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, Charles Sorenson, has resigned his position because he has been hired as Winona State University's Vice President for Academic Services. "I feel it's a good move up," said Sorenson.

Sorenson said of his years at Grand Valley: "I've seen the full cycle at Grand Valley from the time we were starting out with two or three thousand students, to our peak, and through the years of cutbacks and decline. I've been here 14 years and served at almost every capacity."

Sorenson also listed his major accomplishments while he served as CAS Dean. "I started out as

a historian and became chairman of the department. I then became Assistant Dean and finally Dean of Arts and Sciences. I feel my biggest accomplishments are the stability that was achieved during the hard times of all the cutbacks and the establishment of some major new programs," he said.

"I think I was Dean during the hardest times the college has faced and I was glad to work with a very, very good faculty in making some tough decisions during the cuts," Sorenson said.

According to Sorenson, Winona State is much like Grand Valley. It has approximately the same composition of student body as Grand Valley and is about the same size. He added, "the college serves the Rochester

area which is about 35 miles west of it. It's a growing and dynamic area."

In the future, Sorenson said he hopes to be "working with others to help the college grow during the remainder of the 20th century. I also hope to develop some good programs tailored to the older returning student."

Sorenson said his most outstanding memories at Grand Valley are "achieving the position of Dean of Arts and Sciences and working with the Arts and Sciences faculty. Also meeting Marian Tori, Professor of Physical Education. "That would have to be my best memory. I met her here and she's now my wife."

TASS Bureau Chief provokes controversy with his audience

DAVID WATERSTRADT
Staff Writer

Nikolai Setounski, New York Bureau Chief of the Soviet News Agency TASS, provoked differing responses and questions when he spoke at Grand Valley's Louis Armstrong Theatre last Thursday.

Setounski addressed differences between the Soviet and American press services, then held a question and answer session afterwards. Setounski also spoke at Ford Auditorium later that night in Grand Rapids.

Larry See of GVMUN (Grand Valley Model United Nations), a sponsor of the conference, said he was pleased with the turnout. "I thought it was pretty good considering how



Nikolai Setounski

"pathetic Grand Valley is"

See added that Setounski was see TASS page 6

Students will take more courses if new proposal passes

RALPH HEIBUTZKI
News Editor

A new general education proposal which may require students to take eleven courses instead of the current eight to fulfill Grand Valley's requirements is being considered by a committee headed by Grand Valley English Professor Jon Jellema.

The General Education Subcommittee has written a six-page proposal which is still tentative, Jellema said, in order to see if changes in Grand Valley's current general education requirements could be made

to suit students better.

"Each college had its own way of dealing with general education before reorganization. You had Kirkhof with its competency requirements, William James with its liberal studies programs, and we have the old CAS (College of Arts & Sciences) system now. Students have thought that this (Grand Valley's current requirements) is just the old CAS system with a new departments. The general education committee isn't horrified by the present system, it just seems there are a few changes which could be made," Jellema said.

Currently, students must take two general education courses from four main groupings to satisfy Grand Valley requirements. Under the committee's proposal, a new category has been added to the three other divisions, one called "All-College."

According to the proposal, the All-College category includes five others: "Study of Quantitative Reasoning", "Knowledge of a Foreign Culture", "Study of Western Civilization", "Analysis of Major Ideas", and "Critical Examination of Issues and Values". Jellema said the proposal has included this cate-

gory in order for the whole campus to participate in general education requirements.

"One of the problems is that students don't know what the aims (of general education) are. The first category is a strength in that it opens participation to the whole campus. It's a weakness in that the definition is general," Jellema said.

The committee's proposal includes provisions for a "capstone" course to be taken in the student's junior or senior year as a conclusion to satisfying general education requirements. Jellema said the capstone concept is an attempt to

"pull together some of the disciplines."

"It's a unique idea to Grand Valley, not yet clearly defined. It should be a broad view of what it means to be educated, not just something to get out of the way after two years," Jellema said.

He added that each division sent proposals for their own ideas of what the capstone should be.

In addition to adding courses to the general education requirements with a special category--the All-College Division--Jellema

see General Ed page 8

CONTROVERSY

Art Show needs good organization

The last minute emergence of this year's Student Art Show (labeled a "grade school open house" by a few) has revealed a desperate need for effective and responsible organization, communication, continuity and consistency.

The show, which opened April 16 in the Calder Fine Arts building, has been poorly publicized and because of lack of security and insurance on the pieces displayed, many talented artists refused, or were reluctant to submit their work. Also, unlike such events as the Airband, there will be no prize money awarded to those who have created outstanding work.

How did such a pitiful problem evolve? Last year the art show was the product of the Art Company (a student run organization) and was an enormous success. However, that show also had its pitfalls: the space it occupied was poorly lit and there was an overwhelming and indiscriminant amount of art displayed. Yet, it was a success. However, the Art Company has since folded and nothing has of yet replaced it.

This year there appears to have been a serious lack of communication between the faculty of the art department and the school of communications, and between faculty and students. According to faculty and students who were interviewed, no one seemed to know who was going to take responsibility for organizing the show and at the last minute, the art department decided to put on a departmental show.

Unfortunately, this decision was not made known to the School of Communications and a conflict resulted. It was eventually decided that the show would not be strictly a departmental venture.

However, even more unfortunate is the fact that many students have suffered: since the deadline to submit work was not public knowledge, students who would have liked to participate in the show could not; there simply was not enough time to properly prepare work for display.

Add this dilemma to the lack of security and insurance, and the result is a show which cannot conceivably hope to include the best work possible. I find this to be a deplorable wast of student potential and talent. If a student is serious enough to put forth his best effort, respects his work and desires to display it, I feel that the faculty at Grand Valley ought to take it seriously.

This means that a secure space and adequate insurance should be provided. It also means publicizing the event far enough in advance so that more students may have an opportunity to participate.

While Grand Valley does not have ample secure gallery space available at the present time, why not look into renting a gallery for the show in the meantime? True, it may not be on campus and would therefore lack a campus flavor, but nevertheless, it would offer exposure to other, different patrons of the arts, which could prove to be invaluable. I also submit the following suggestions for consideration:

- 1) Establish an Art Show Committee consisting of faculty from both the Art Department and the School of Communications

see Art Show page 3

Editor
Business Manager
Associate Editor
Production Chief
Office Manager
News Editor
Student Living Editor
Sports Editor
Chief Typesetter
Graphic Artist
Chief Photographer
Distribution Manager
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The Lanthorn reserves the right to accept or reject letters to the editor. Letters must include signature, phone number and address of writer. Address and phone number will not be printed. The Lanthorn does not accept anonymous letters and does not encourage names held upon request. Letters 300 words or less will most likely be published. Letters are edited for libel, grammar and spelling. Letters are due Friday prior to Thursday's publication.



—with
Ralph Heibutzki

Raygun shows little mercy

The assembled reporters saluted respectfully as President Ronnie Raygun clenched aging jowls, trying hard to look sincere. Switching on his trademark mailchute smile, President Raygun proclaimed, "MY FELLOW AMERICANS, TONIGHT MARKS A NEW BEGINNING IN THIS ADMINISTRATION'S TREATMENT OF THE POOR!" Pausing for applause, he continued, "Everyone keeps saying, 'President Raygun, you're being mean to the poor.' Well, from now on, this charge will no longer be true. Even my good friend Ed Meese will like this idea."

David Brinkley, cynical dean of ABC's network news rose to ask "Mr. President, we've heard this all before. How can this be done while you're cutting the budget?" He flashed a twisted grin at the President, who didn't visibly cringe.

"Well, Dave, I've decided to give America's poor a new home. They won't need any welfare, because tonight, I'm asking every patriotic citizen who makes less than \$9,000 to report for deportation, uh, I mean, resettlement."

Audible murmuring swept the room's plush confines.

"We'll gladly provide special clothing from

NASA at a reduced price of \$499.99, because this new home is pretty cold. We ask, however, that they take nothing valuable with them, since the FBI has already built a special facility to house them." Again, President Raygun smiled, trying to project genial Howdy-Doody good humor.

However, the reporters merely stared at each other, confused.

"Now, this new home may be compared to Devil's Island, simply because we will strongly discourage them from leaving it once they arrive. In fact," President Raygun chortled, "they might hate me so much that they'll never leave, despite the armed guards I'll post to keep 'em there."

Once more, Brinkley leaped to his feet, firing another critical question. "Mr. Raygun, where exactly is this place?"

Raygun clapped his hands exuberantly, grinning: "Why, they're going to the Moon, of course! Gee, I'm a swell guy, huh?"

"But where's the beef, Mr. President?" Brinkley shot back.

"Didn't you hear? Ronald McDonald has agreed to send whatever leftovers his restaurants don't use," President Raygun chuckled.



—with
Sue Shaub

It's time to cram for exams

I hate to break the news to everybody out there, but if you haven't noticed, finals are approximately seven days, twenty-three minutes, and four seconds away.

Not to worry. Enclosed for you today, is a guide manual on how to cram for exams. Believe me, after four years, I could humbly categorize myself as an expert.

Here's all you need. A few friends to help make the study time a little less burdensome. If you don't have any friends call your grandma, she'll knit while you cram and maybe even make you a nice pot roast.

Secondly, gather all notes for various classes and arrange them in order. If you are one who has failed to appear in several of your classes and the times you did show up, people thought you were a guest speaker, then obtain needed notes from someone in the class—preferably from an older woman who has returned to school after the kids have all grown up, because they always seem to take the best notes. Offer money if necessary.

Thirdly, purchase a large bottle of something that has listed in fine print some form of proof of percentage. In accordance with your exams, the higher percentage, the better you'll feel. This will help break up the monotony of cramming.

Fourthly, if you're going to listen to music, don't pick out your favorite albums. The minute you get into studying, a good tune will come on and the next thing you know, you'll be tapping your foot, humming along, and then take-off out the door to the bar. This tends to hamper the cramming.

Next on the list is to pick a day before you start to cram in which you completely clean your house, apartment or dorm room. The reason for this is because when most people start to cram, suddenly, cleaning out the refrigerator becomes appealing. One time I thought going to 7 eleven at 2 a.m. and buying a pair of shoe laces was more important than passing one of my finals.

Now comes the hard part—what and how to study. Chances are good that you know your individual classes better than I. When you have a lot of material to cover, it's better to cover the major points, although some professors feel that a lecture given on the syllabus the second day of class is fair game for a final exam.

Judge each prof separately. If you have one that likes nit-picky details or one that tends to be on the broader side, then study accordingly. If you have a professor who likes to lecture on nothing what-so-ever related to the class you signed up for but expects you to know everything about the class, then I'd recommend you double the percentage of that something you buy.

The important thing is that you don't panic when you go to take the exam. If you draw a blank, try and recall the lectures given on that subject. If you never showed up for any of the lectures, then figure out if that summer job will earn you enough money to take the class over again.

I would say have a good time while you cram for your exams, but personally, I think exams are about as much fun as a historectomy or hemorrhoids—take your pick.

CONTROVERSY



Uncles become obsessed with strange things



—with Victoria Kailas

Editor's note: Due to a printing error which left out key paragraphs, we are running this article again.

My Uncle Bob is not an ornery old coot. Many people think he is, upon first meeting him, but he really isn't. He is just a little eccentric, that's all, but that is easily explained. He is married to Aunt Marina.

Like Aunt Marina, Uncle Bob is a collector. He does not collect cat fur or cat whiskers, but he does collect odd pieces of machinery, old radios, and anything relating to trains. He even has a wooden train whistle (it really sounds like a train, believe me), but he never blows it unless he first puts on his engineer's cap.

Uncle Bob is a creature of habit. Twice a week he walks down to the town library to pick up the books he had selected the previous week. He places them on a certain end table in the dining room, and when someone has finished reading them, they are placed on a particular corner of the dining room table.

It is very dangerous to place a book that is currently being read on this specific corner. One may find, to his chagrin, that the book has been whisked away to a premature return. I cannot impress upon you enough how disappointing this can be. I have done it only a couple of times. I learn quickly.

Uncle Bob has a nifty, old cloth Mr. Planter's Peanut doll. Someday, I am told, it will be a collector's item. While I am fascinated by nearly all of the old, weird things that are in my aunt and uncle's house, Mr. Peanut became a sort of obsession with Uncle Bob and me during one of my visits.

Usually, Mr. Peanut perches on the headboard above Uncle Bob's head. I always wondered how anyone could sleep with something like that hanging over his head, but my uncle always seemed to manage.

During this particular visit, I took it upon myself to expose Mr. Peanut to exciting new horizons. Aware that, like my uncle, Mr. Peanut was a creature of habit, I was easy on him at first.

I did not want to cause him any undue discomfort; after all, he had been a permanent fixture on the headboard for countless years, and displayed

the dust to prove it. So, the first step in my desensitizing procedure was to get him off the headboard and onto the bed, with his head on the pillow. Being in familiar surroundings, he would not be afraid.

The next morning, he was back on his perch. Well, the first time out is always hard for anyone, so I was patient with him. I persisted in placing him on the bed for a few nights, but he would always be back on his perch the following mornings. Then, I became firm with him.

It was high time that he ventured out of the house; I placed him in my uncle's car so that he would encounter a familiar face in the morning. This would benefit my uncle, also, as he would be inspired to be in a good mood as he left for work. There is nothing that compares to the greeting of a good friend in the early morning.

The next time I found Mr. Peanut, he was on a rocker in the bedroom. Encouraged by this obvious sign of progress, I decided that a bolder venture was in order. So, Mr. Peanut took a trip to the library and I entered into a conspiracy with one of the librarians. We placed him on the next stack of books that my uncle was scheduled to receive.

My uncle is not an ornery old coot. He just seems to be. Perceiving that the library escapade had upset him, I hastily explained the facts to him: I pointed out that Mr. Peanut merely wanted to live "the good life". That is, he wanted to become educated and thus, have something to offer his fellow citizens of the world. One could hardly fault him for that; rather, one should admire this rare, but fine quality.

I cannot tell you under what circumstances I next saw Mr. Peanut. I do not think this newspaper would print it. Suffice it to say, I was shocked; I had no idea that Mr. Peanut was capable of achieving a vegetarian state of puberty.

I had grander plans for Mr. Peanut. Unfortunately, my uncle gives the false impression of being an ornery old coot, and my aunt, knowing this, persuaded me to abandon my schemes. Still, I think that kidnapping Mr. Peanut and placing an ad for ransom in my aunt and uncle's town newspaper was a brilliant idea. Uncle Bob would have gotten him back, honest. I would have UPS'd him.

LETTERS

Student Senator thanks voters

I would like to thank those of you who voted for me in the recent senate elections. I am looking forward to serving you and the rest of the students next year to the best of my capability. I am quite sure that your faith in my ability to legislate will be proven correct.

I do realize, though, that some of the more qualified candidates were not selected. This may or may not have to do with the fact that their name was not on a "list" of candidates who were supposed to be "right for the job." I believe that this "list" was made by people within the senate.

Whether or not "their" intention was to keep certain people out of the organization remains to be seen. I just think that it is unfortunate that people that I know to have practical experience for the senate were rejected due to the unethical techniques of a small group of people. This is one of the problems that we as the senate will have to overcome. An effective senate will work together, and although my name was not on the "list", I intend to treat the others on the "list" as equal, not as enemies. I hope that "they" can look at me the same way.

Once again, thank you for your consideration, and if you have any problems in the year to come, just slip a note in my mailbox, which will be located in the student senate office.

ANDY GIEGERICH

Reader hails Izod

You got the guts, but it seems you're a little short on the glory. It isn't likely you're going to get much either, being anti-preppie in a place like Grand Valley.

Preppies are not useless to society! They are our economy's captive consumer, they are the

sentient equipment of our corporate machinery, and they are the cannon fodder for Reagan's military adventures.

So you may as well let them be, because if they ever develop a consciousness it will be with the dreadful realization that they've squandered their youth.

But out here in this teeming mass of blow-dried automatons there is at least one student who appreciates your column.

NED HUNCH

Is Gay Ad Offensive?

In your recent edition, in the section "Look to the Classified", you ran an ad about a "Campus Support Group." This group was for "gay, lesbian, bisexual individuals."

Regardless of my personal opinion about the people that are interested in the ad's contents, I believe that first of all, you have chosen the wrong time to run the ad or article. When the ad came out, it came out the week of Campus visitation. Many parents and most of all new or interested students came to take a tour and check out our campus.

It's a great public relations move when a high school student and his parents pick up the school newspaper and see an ad promoting homosexual activities. The younger people would see this and say — "Is this San Francisco or what?"

Secondly, speaking for many students, this is in poor taste and does not need to be published for it offends many people when they think of what this "Support Group" stands for.

Since coming to Grand Valley State, the college is trying very hard to establish itself as being a fine and some day great college institution. LET'S NOT SCAR IT.

PATRICK J. BLANCHETTE

Art Show — from page 2

as well as a select group of responsible and interested students.

- 2) Set up organizational parameters that would remain consistent throughout succeeding years. The acquisition of secure space and insurance should be included in the guidelines.
- 3) Publicize the event months in advance - make information available to various cultural calendars and publications as well as to students.
- 4) Acquire outside jurors who could provide unbiased and objective decisions (as far as not being affiliated with Grand Valley goes).
- 5) Offer prize money for awards - this would not only serve as incentive for students to produce their best work but would also give the show more credibility.
- 6) Keep lines of communication open between the dean, faculty and students.

Whatever their origins, it makes no sense to hold grudges. The faculty and students of Grand Valley ought to proceed on the basis of unity, respect and serious consideration of the arts.

RENTERS BEWARE:

Know your rights and
the landlord's before
signing the dotted line



Editor's Note: Earlier this semester we published an article that dealt unfairly to some landlords interviewed. This story is written not to show the conflicts between tenants and landlords, but rather, the rights and responsibilities that both have.

BECKY BURKERT
Editor

This month area landlords began accepting applications from students interested in housing for next year.

Often though, students sign a contract with a landlord, without realizing their rights and responsibilities as tenants or the rights and responsibilities of the landlord.

Dave Fortin, manager of Grand Valley Apartments, said students are in a bind when signing a lease. "They almost have to sign it," said Fortin. "If they don't, they won't get the apartment and they may not find another one in time."

Though some students are satisfied with the relationship between their landlord, others are not, and have had to resort to legal force.

Dean Johnson, a senior, is an example of a tenant who sought outside advice.

Last year, Johnson who lived in a efficiency apartment on Lake Michigan Drive asked his landlord to make several repairs. His landlord made some repairs promptly. When Johnson complained of a puddle of food waste that leaked onto his basement floor from the neighbor's kitchen sink trap, his landlord gave him a "hard time." Johnson made an appointment with the Grand Rapids Tenant Union who told him to call a health department. He called the Ottawa County Health Department who inspected the puddle and who forced his landlord to make the necessary repairs. Johnson's landlord, Edmund Brown, did not wish to comment on the incident.

Johnson is not the only student who has problems with a landlord. Rena Whitehead, project coordinator for the Grand Rapids Urban League Housing and a Grand Valley graduate, said she receives five to ten complaints a month from Grand Valley students who are having problems with their landlords. Although the Grand Rapids Urban League Housing Development cannot provide legal aid for students who live outside Kent County, it can provide information on how to solve problems between tenants and landlords.

"Most complaints we receive deal with leases, security deposits and maintenance," said Whitehead.

LEASES: Whitehead said students often ask her if they can break a lease without being penalized. According to Whitehead, tenants can break a lease without being penalized for reasons of a job transfer, entry into active duty with the armed services or if the apartment is unfit to live in. She said the tenants should give the landlord a month's notice prior to the last rent date.

If a tenant, however, wanted to move into another apartment, or even if a tenant lost his/her main source of income Whitehead said the tenant would be obligated by law to pay the remaining rent payments left on the lease.

Whitehead said lately she has received calls from students living in Campus View Apartments who say complain that Douglas Gardner, the apartment manager, is drawing up a new lease when a new roommate enters an apartment to replace an old roommate. The students say that what Gardner does up the new lease, he raises the rent.

Gardner said that he draws up a new lease just when the old lease is about to expire.

move out of the apartment and new ones move in," said Gardner. He added that even then rent may not be raised. For instance, if tenants move out who are under a 12-month lease, new tenants may not be given the 12-month lease because they plan to stay only for a semester. Gardner then issues the new tenants an 8 1/2 month lease, which is a higher rate charged than a 12-month lease.

According to Mike Nelson, a lawyer with Grand Rapids Legal Aid, it is legal if a tenant and landlord agree to tear up a lease, issue a new lease and increase rent. Nelson however, questioned Gardner's policy of tearing up a current lease and issuing a new one just because a replacement roommate moves into an apartment.

"In most cases a new roommate is not a substantial change, and does not warrant a new lease arrangement," said Nelson. Nelson said it is acceptable to cross out a former roommate's name on the lease and enter the new roommate's name. He suggested if tenants do not want to sign a new lease they should seek legal advice if the landlord threatens to remove them.

In order to help avoid the above problems with leases, a handbook of landlord tenants relations compiled by State Senator Earl E. Nelson advises that tenants "know what they want for housing; know what they can afford; make a list of their concerns; make sure the property suits their needs; understand the lease agreement before signing it; seek legal advice if they are in doubt about its terms; and not agreeing to a lease when they know they can't live with it."

SECURITY DEPOSITS - Whitehead said student tenants often question a landlord's decision to retain a portion of/ or all of the tenants security deposit upon termination of the lease.

"If a landlord uses part, or all of the security deposit to replace or repair fixtures, appliances or furniture, the tenant has the right to see receipt of expenses," said Whitehead.

The handbook of landlord/tenant relations outlines the following procedures based on laws landlords should follow when using the security deposit for damages they believe are incurred by the tenant.

1. The landlord should first complete an inventory checklist when the tenant moves in and when the tenant leaves that lists damages believed to be incurred by the tenant should review them.

2. Upon leaving the premises the tenant should give the landlord a forwarding address within 4 days. Within 30 days after the tenant has moved, the landlord should mail the tenant an itemized list of damages with an estimated cost of repair for each damaged item and enclose a check for the difference. The landlord should also state in the notice that if the tenant does not respond by mail within seven days, the damages stand.

3. If the tenant disagrees with the list of damages, the tenant should respond by mail within seven days. The tenant and landlord then have 45 days after the termination of the occupancy to come to an agreement.

4. If no agreement is made, the landlord must sue the tenant and secure a court judgement to receive any portion of the security deposit to cover damages.

5. If the landlord does not sue the tenant with the 45 day period, the landlord loses the right to claim damages.

All landlords do not follow the guidelines to the letter. Gardner said that in some cases he sends the students their lease and that does not follow the guidelines.

listed above. He said if he knows he will have to use part of a security deposit for damages, he will then specifically follow the guidelines.

The landlord/tenant handbook stated that security deposits can also be used for unpaid rent, premature termination of the rental agreement and unpaid utility bills.

Some dormitory residents and Ravine Apartment residents claimed that Housing's decisions to withhold the \$90 deposit fee upon early termination of a lease contract is unfair.

Whitehead said that the only recourse students have is to ask Housing why the \$90 is being withheld. For example, if Housing authorities claim that they lose money when a tenant terminates a lease prematurely, then Housing authorities should have the paperwork to back that claim.

MAINTENANCE: Whitehead said student tenants complain that the landlord does not fix a maintenance problem in a satisfactory time.

According to Whitehead, if a tenant has a maintenance problem, they should notify the landlord by word of mouth or preferably by putting it in writing. If the landlord doesn't respond in a reasonable amount of time, the tenant has the option of withholding rent and putting it in a savings account until the landlord completes the necessary repairs, or the tenant has the right to use part of the rent to make the necessary repairs and then sending the landlord the unused portion of the rent and the receipt for repairs made.

Landlords who were interviewed said they respond within a day to maintenance complaints. They said that depending on the problem, it can take from one day to a week to fix. If parts have to be ordered, or appliances have to be replaced, they notify the tenant and state when repairs can then be made. But as in Dean Johnson's case, tenants should know when to exert force when a landlord puts off fixing necessary repairs.

EVICCTIONS: The landlord/tenant handbook said a tenant can be evicted for refusing to pay rent; damaging property; causing a "serious and continuing" health hazard; engaging in illegal activities; violating the terms of the rental agreement; failing to vacate the premises after the lease has expired; and failing to vacate the premises after the landlord has given timely notice to terminate the lease.

The handbook said the landlord should give the tenant an eviction notice that is equal to one rent period, prior to the next rent due date. If the eviction is for non-payment of rent, 7-day eviction notice can be served if the tenant is not paying rent or if the tenant is causing extensive physical damage to the property.

The handbook stated that the landlord must give the tenant a written notice to leave the premises. Landlords cannot evict a tenant by turning off utilities, changing the locks on the door, putting the tenant's possessions out of the rented premises or removing the tenant's possessions to another location.

Whitehead and landlords who were interviewed said most problems can be avoided if tenants understand their leases and seek advice from legal sources or from a tenant's union when certain terms of the lease are questionable.

The landlords said also that tenants and landlords should try to develop a friendly relationship.

"If they're belligerent with me, said Dave Fortin, manager of Grand Valley Apartments, "it makes it easy for me to be on the defensive."

STUDENT LIVING

GV grads should fit job market mold

CRISTI HARMAN
Student Living Editor

HELP WANTED: Computer Operator. B.S. degree required. Experience in software helpful. Salary very competitive. Send resume to ...

Sound scary? After four (maybe more) long years, countless "all-nighters," hundreds of exams and a lot of sweat and tears, it would seem the work is over. Right? Wrong.

Now it is time to put the skills to work and see how well Grand Valley graduates fit into the competitive job market.

According to Tom Seykora, Director of Placement Services, some 800 seniors will be graduating in two weeks—ready to test their skills in the "real world."

Overall, about 70 percent of these Grand Valley graduates will be placed in the field for which they have schooled. Placement is much higher, however, in areas such as Computer Science, Nursing and Special Education. In these areas, job placement nears the 100 percent mark. Other majors may find it more difficult to find that first job, Seykora says.

More liberal arts majors, such as Social Sciences, Seykora says,

may find it difficult to find a job but he says that they come away with something very valuable—good communication skills.

"Liberal arts majors can go in a variety of directions," Seykora says. "Some of the best sales

They will talk informally so that both directors get to know the student better and find out what that student is looking for and capable of doing.

The directors will determine if the prospective grad needs

job once they find it," he says.

The Placement Center offers these same services to Grand Valley alumni, except there is a \$28 yearly fee charged to alumni. The services are free to graduating seniors.

Students who are anticipating a December graduation should contact the Placement Center early in September. Those graduating in May should begin seeking help in October or November according to Seykora. The Placement Center should not be the only place students turn to for help, Seykora says.

"Looking for a job is full-time work," Seykora says, "and students should seek as much help as possible." He suggests they work closely with family, friends and Grand Valley faculty utilizing all possible resources.

The main point Seykora stresses to students entering the job market is the importance of good interpersonal communication skills. He believes these skills begin with parents and therefore, the Center talks with parents during summer orientation sessions.

"Students need to develop a sense of direction, think about assets and abilities. They need an understanding of who they are

and where they're going," Seykora says. "Then they can impress employers with what they want and what they can do."

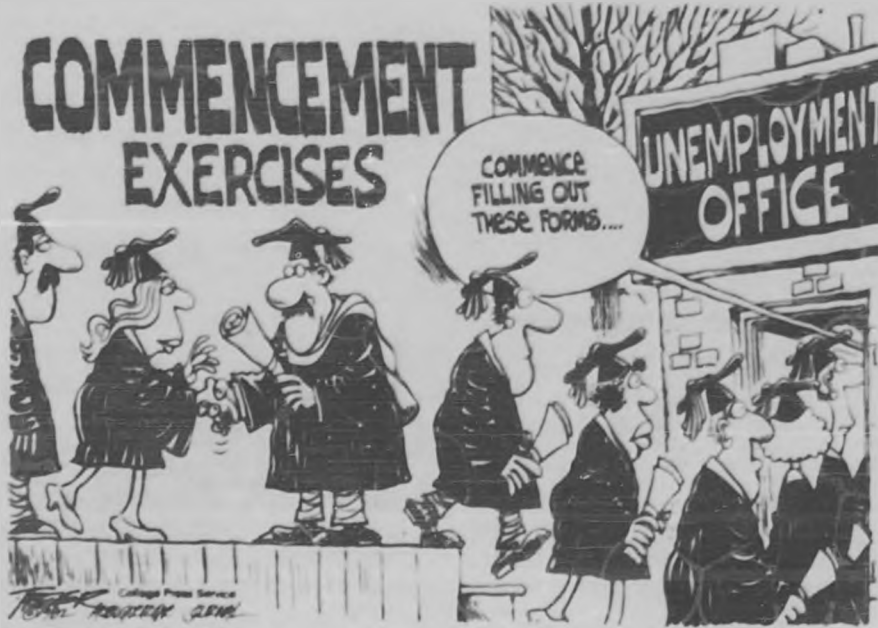
Seykora believes that students should become involved with a group of people, such as Student Senate or other professional organizations on campus. Another important group activity students have available to them, Seykora says, is intramural sports.

"Intramural activities give students a chance to develop conversational abilities, feel a part of a community and make them feel good about themselves," he says.

Students should try to spend some time doing things with other people. They have to make time with people in order to develop the interpersonal communication skills necessary, he commented.

"If students ever expect to be a professional, they will have to develop skills in communication so that they can act with calm, poise and a certain amount of fluency," Seykora stresses.

"A healthy positive attitude about themselves and what they are doing—that's basically what finding a job is all about," Seykora says.



representatives come from a liberal arts background."

The Placement Center offers assistance to graduates in a number of ways. To begin, they produce a bulletin of job listings every two weeks.

When a student comes to the office to seek placement, he or she will meet with both Seykora and his assistant, Kathy Tobin.

help with interviewing skills and may advise that a videotape be made of a simulated interviewing situation. The student will also be advised of questions an interviewer might ask and what an appropriate response might be.

The job of the Placement Center, Seykora says, is not just notifying students of available jobs. "It's helping them get the

Tri-Sigma sorority gains national charter

JANIS MATHESON
Staff Writer

By next fall a new organization should be added to the GVSC catalogue. In the campus life section, between Robinson House Council and Sigma Sweethearts, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority should be inserted to the list.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority literally sprang up last fall as a new Greek colony on campus, but last weekend they were installed, making them "the first

all white Panhellenic Sorority on campus," according to president Kim Organ.

To become a chapter, the sorority had to fulfill 17 areas of criteria, including passing a pledge test, service projects and raising money.

The cost of becoming a Sigma is \$30 at pledging time, and \$145 for installation, which includes a gold and pearl triangle badge.

The only requirements for joining are a 2.00 GPA and sec-

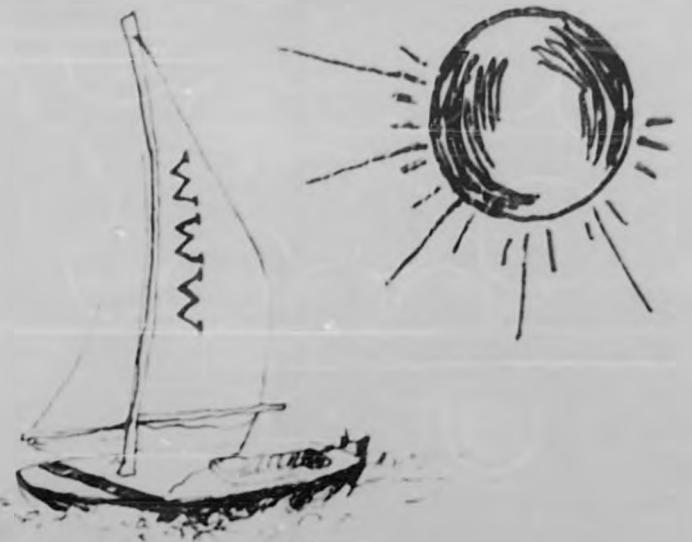
ond semester freshman status.

Anyone that is interested is welcome. "We'd like as many members as possible, we're really excited about building," Organ said.

Tri Sigmas are a social sorority, that stresses education and attempts to promote services, both on campus and in the community.

Traditions of the sorority include the "Big and little Sister" program, "Candlelight" cere-

see Sigmas page 6



Students speculate Easter Bunny's origin

JANIS MATHESON
Staff Writer

Easter Sunday commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is traditional for people to dress in new clothes and attend church service. Families partake in the usual Easter feast of baked ham or roast lamb with all the trimmings. But where do colored eggs and candy come into this Christian holiday, and who invented the Easter Bunny?

Students had some interesting comments regarding the evolution of our furry friend:

"He came from the stork." — Joni Smith

"He hopped down from a rainbow, from a far, far away place — Will Montgomery

"He jumps out of the woods every

year and visits a chicken coop for eggs — Shawn

"The Easter bunny comes from parents' hearts" — Kathy Andrews

"From Florida" — Laura Rankin



"I thought he lived with Santa, the Sandman, and all the other good people" — Jim Dorr

"The basement of the library" — Debbie Mullins and Carmen Vaal

"From the bunny trail" — Rick Kruse

"He comes from the White House—where all jokes come from" — Steve Dermorris

"He's a graduate of GVSC, that's the kind of job you can expect" — Lisa Edelen

"Easter and Christmas are both religious holidays and since people created Santa Claus for Christmas, they needed something to symbolize Easter too, so they invented the Easter bunny" — Fair-old Mitchell

"He came from a magical land with chocolate covered cottages" — Beth Knox

"The Easter bunny is basically from Beverly Hills because the conscience of

corporate America spawned him, because he hangs out with the Rolling Stones too much. How tragic to see the hearts of young Americans shattered by the greeting card manufacturers and fake chocolate makers." — Ralph Heibutzki

"The Easter bunny comes from a far away place that has lots of flowers and is very peaceful and tranquil. Everything there is made of pastel colors, that's where he gets his ideas to paint the eggs." — Pam Lefor

"A fat Slavic man resembling a moth larvae once worked for Bulgari Jewelers and he used to make jewel encrusted sexual toys for Catherine the Great. She requested he make them wider, so the fat Slav tried to meet her order but created an egg shaped thing instead, which Catherine hated so she threw it against the wall and out came a small bunny." — Heather Fox

Sorority goes national

from page 5

monies to celebrate weddings, engagements or even "going steady," making scrapbooks, the pearl ceremony for pledges, and wearing ribbons under the Sigma badge to symbolize various important events, Organ said.

Unlike some Greek organizations, Sigmas have a strict policy against alcohol. The sorority does not condone drinking at

any Tri Sigma functions.

The new chapter has several goals to serve children through the Robbie Page memorial which raises money and supports play therapy units for hospitalized children, to increase membership, to win national awards for the sorority, and to increase service to the campus and community. These were some of the

goals cited by Organ.

This past weekend's initiation was very important for the 28 members because it meant they were no longer a colony, but a nationally recognized chapter.

The initiation ceremony and banquet drew four members from the national headquarters in Woodstock, Virginia, six Sigma sisters from Western Michi-

gan University and Eastern Michigan University chapters, as well as 110 guests, among them parents, faculty and alumni members.

The new officers are president, Kim Organ, vice president, Cynthia Rybicki, secretary, Geni Molter, membership rush director, Dana Cilla, and education director, Denice Chopson.

The advisors are Jo Forester, Mary Jo Bristol and Nancy Patterson.

Although Tri Sigmas are not planning to pledge anymore girls this year, they will be rushing in the fall.

"We will be meeting during the summer and preparing a newsletter for interested girls," Organ said.

TASS New York Bureau Chief responds

from page 1

probably the third highest ranking Soviet official in the United States. "He's the one who disseminates all the information they gather back to the Soviet Union," See said.

Setounski's opening speech explained how the New York Bureau operates. He acknowledged that not much news from the West Michigan area reaches TASS because "we don't see many newspapers from Michigan." However, he said that "80 to 90 percent of what the New York sends to Moscow is used." We pay attention mainly to U.S. foreign policy," Setounski added.

According to Setounski there are two main ideological differences between U.S. and U.S.S.R. press. One difference, he said, is that the Soviet press is State owned because the Soviets believe "private means of ownership is a powerful weapon for the exploiting of people."

Setounski responded to charges that the Soviet press has no freedom by saying, "I cannot agree with this. We (TASS) are free to criticize Soviet officials on almost every level." According to Setounski, the Soviet Press also covers major social issues and government corruption.

The second difference, according to Setounski, was in the type of news reported.

"The U.S. press covers and almost worships violence and crime which you call news. It may be interesting to some people, but we believe it is not beneficial to citizens. I think it affects people. Walking on the streets of Manhattan I see more crazy people in a couple hours than I would see in my life walking in Moscow. We (Soviet Union) are trying to raise our youth in an atmosphere with the spirit of friendship. This may be what you call propaganda," he said.

After his opening talk, Setounski fielded questions from the audience on a wide range of issues. Topics ranged from the Soviet destruction of flight Kal 007 last September to World War II history and the current mutual mistrust between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

Jerry Balaugen, a Grand Valley student, stated his hate of Communism. Setounski replied, "If you want to ask a specific question I will be glad to answer it. It is obvious you are a bitter person."

After the question and answer session, Setounski commented on the quality of the questions.

"I think the questions showed an interest in Soviet American relations which is good. The people were mostly open minded and willing to listen. I believe the students here are quite well informed. They are probably better informed than those maybe 20 years ago," Setounski

said. Mr. Setounski was named Chief of the New York Bureau in 1982. He joined TASS in 1971 and was named a correspondent in the United States in 1972, an honorary position to most TASS members, according to Setounski. He is a mem-

ber of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, as are all TASS members. Graduating from the History Dept at Leningrad State University in

1956, he later obtained his doctorate from the Academy of Social Sciences after becoming a lieutenant in the Soviet Army.

WGVC FM 88.5

WGVC-FM, 88.5, broadcasts Monday through Friday from 5:00 - 11:00 p.m. and Saturday from 12:00 - 6:00 p.m. Weekdays from 5:00 until 7:00 listen to jazz on WGVC-FM. Following jazz is an hour of public affairs programing, and then various musical fare from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Here is WGVC-FM's program guide for Thursday, April 19, through Saturday, April 21:

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|---|
| Thursday | 5:00 - 7:00 | Jazz |
| | 7:00 - 7:30 | Kindred Spirits: "The Heart of Philosophy." |
| | 7:30 - 8:00 | The Inquiring Mind: "On The Job: A Look At Employee Demands." |
| | 8:00-11:00 | Music with Wendy Nelson and Tim Scarpino. |
| Friday | 5:00 - 7:00 | Jazz |
| | 7:00 - 7:30 | Pacifica Reports: "Insanity Defense." |
| | 7:30 - 8:00 | In Black America: "Adopting Black Children." |
| | 8:00-11:00 | Popular Music with Dale Robinson. |
| Saturday | 12:00-3:00 | Oldies Music with "The Creature." |
| | 3:00 - 6:00 | Popular Music. |

News at 6:55, 8:55 and 10:55 weekdays. Request line 895-3128.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Concert band's spring tour ends at Grand Valley

YVETTE COLLINS
Staff Writer

Grand Valley's concert band ended its spring tour on Sunday afternoon when it played at the Calder Fine Arts Center.

Flutes, clarinets, tubas, oboes and piccolos echoed through the halls of CFA as Grand Valley students were given the chance to entertain their peers in the music department, along with members of the community.

Directed by William Root, the band toured on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, playing concerts for eight Michigan high schools.

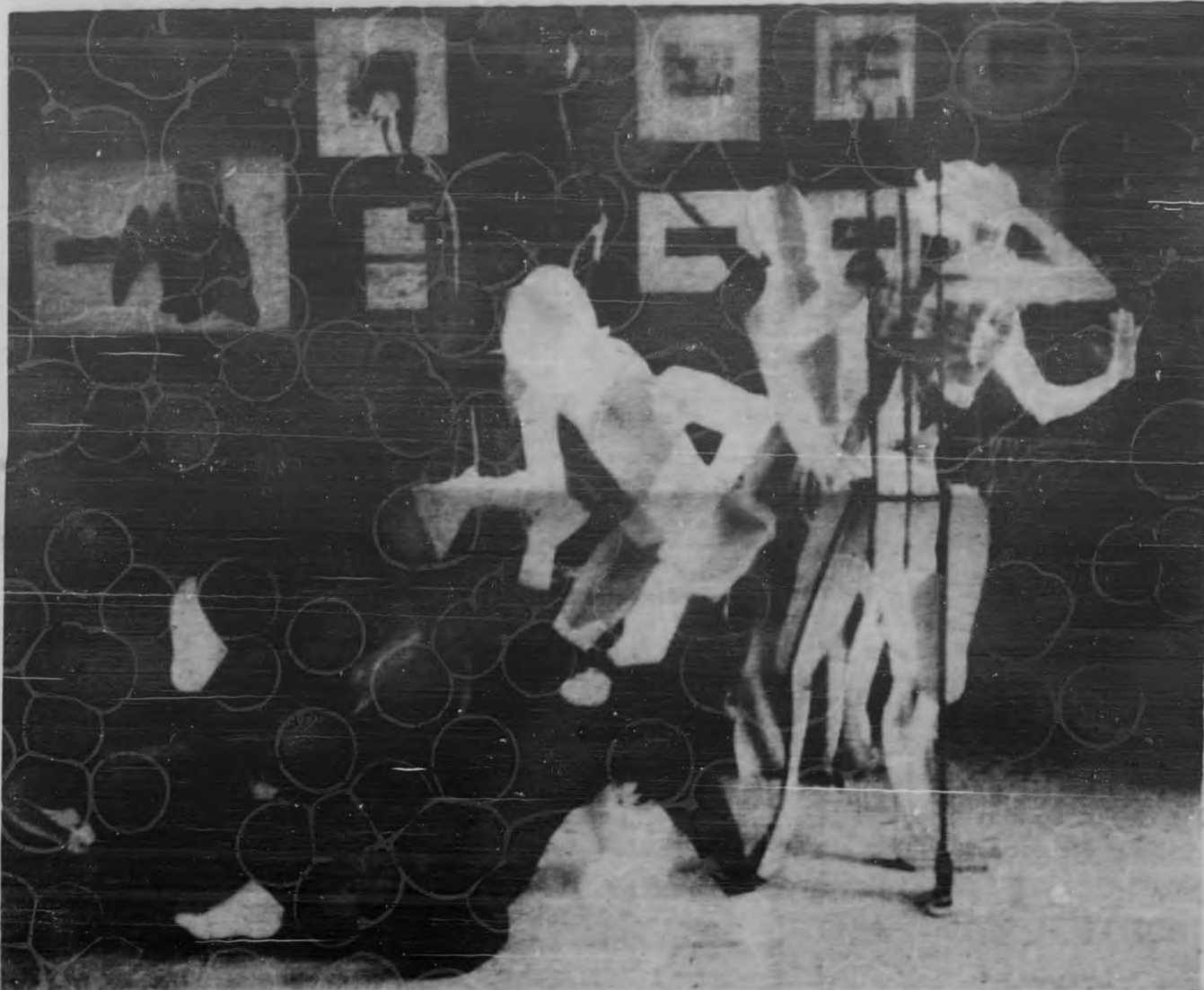
Band members were housed by members of the communities where the band played. The spring tour is an annual event.

The musical repertoire included "The Klaxon," "Rocky Point Holiday," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," to name a few.



Dawn Galbreth, Mark Hill and Shanna Tyler perform a trumpet trio, during a spring concert held April 15 in Louis Armstrong Theatre.

lanthorn photo/dan germond



lanthorn photo/victoria e. kailas

Review

Sorensen directs final dance at GVSC

LARRY WHITE
Guest Writer

Friday the thirteenth was the luckiest day of the year for those who attended the Department of Physical Education's presentation by Toni Poll-Sorensen and the Collage Dance Ensemble. Billed as "13 + 35 = 48," it was a treat for the 100 plus members of the audience.

When asked about the oddity of the concert's title, "13 + 35 = 48," Sorensen commented, "There were thirteen dances, I am thirty five and I was born in 1948. It all fit together."

Sorensen also commented, "This concert marks my thirteenth year at Grand Valley and was dedicated to my mother and father who started me dancing at the age of three."

This was the first time in the history of the new dance studio that a concert such as this one has taken place. The audience was close to the per-

formers, allowing them to see both the physical and the lyrical beauty of modern dance.

The music chosen was contemporary, modern and classical, affording performers with varied routes of expression.

The audience was also treated to an exciting performance by harpist Wade Mallard, a 1983 graduate of Cass Technical High School.

The Ensemble was composed of students in Sorensen's dance classes. Ensemble members are Marie Buday, Lean Bliss, Michelle Gibbs, Jane Ann Kerns, Kandy Klosterman, Karen Sadowiski, Lousie Saqaert, Nancy Strong, Carol Thompson, Sonja Zutter and Dorthy McGrath. The beauty of their dancing was topped only by the dedication they placed into their art.

This will be Sorensen's last year at Grand Valley. She will be leaving a great gap open both as an instructor and a friend to many students.

Student art on display

Drummers, golfers, football players and sunbathers are among the wooden sculptures displayed in Calder Fine Arts Center by the Intro to 3-D class. The art exhibit, which features students' work, will be shown in CFA through April 27.

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ROBIN

places to go, things to do ...

miscellaneous

April 19, 11:2 p.m.
 Earth Day Observation
 "How Long Until Midnight"
 Three part lecture series in 144 LMH

April 19, 7 p.m.
 Student Film Festival - Featuring works of Media Production I Students 174 LSH

April 21, 3 p.m.
 Student Recital Ken Bier,

guitarist Louis Armstrong
 Theatre CFA

April 22, 7 & 9 p.m.
 Movie "Breathless" Louis Armstrong Theatre, CFA
 Admission \$1

April 23, 2 p.m.
 Honors Convocation - Academic Resource Center, Kirkhof Center Promenade.

April 24, 5:15 p.m.

Meeting, Student Senate
 Meeting, Kirkhof Center Starboard.

April 24
 Classes end

April 25 - May 3
 Exams

April 27, 10 p.m.
 Dance Phi Beta Sigma Kirkhof Center, Promenade

bars/bands

Alpine Lounge: G.R., "Alive & Well"

Avalon: Gun Lake, "Wilshire"

Boges: G.R., "Coverboy"

Bow Tie Tavern: G.R., "William's Brothers"

The Edge: G.R., "Thunderbay"

Grazin' in the Brass: G.R., "Bruce Early"

Green Apple: G.R., "Signal Band"

Harley Hotel: G.R., "John Shea Trio"

Howard Johnson's: G.R., "Souvener"

Intersection: G.R., "Newt & the Salamanders"

Lakos the Other Place: G.R., "Jerry Voa"

Log Cabin: G.R., "Nite Hawk"

Middle Villa Inn: Middleville, "Jim Lowry"

Mountain Jack's: G.R., "Andy Paul"

Noel's Lark: G.R., "Just Disco"

Pavlo's Livin' Room: G.R., "Sheister"

Robert's Roost: G.R., "Route Three"

Schoolhouse Inn: Lake Odessa, "Chapter Four"

Silver Derby: G.R., "Gene Hiller"

Z's: G.R., "Straten Brothers"



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MOVIE GUIDE

<p>Alpine Twin: G.R., Splash (PG) Romancing the Stone (PG)</p>	<p>Studio 28 - G.R., Greystoke (PG) Splash (PG) Tank (PG) Misunderstood (PG) Ice Pirates (PG) Romancing the Stone (PG) Footloose (PG) Against All Odds (R) Up the Creek (R)</p>
<p>Eastbrook Twin: G.R., Greystoke (PG) Unfaithfully Yours (PG)</p>	<p>Cinema Six: Grand Haven, Heart of Old (PG) Greystoke (PG) Splash (PG) Police Academy (R) Up the Creek (PG) Footloose (PG) The Last Unicorn (G)</p>
<p>29th St. Quad - G.R., Racing with the Moon (PG) Police Academy (R) Tank (PG) Terms of Endearment (PG)</p>	<p>Woodland: G.R., Footloose (PG) Romancing the Stone (PG) Moscow on the Hudson (R) Where the Boys Are (R) Hard to Hold (PG)</p>
<p>EAST TOWN BIJOU Phone 454-8074 Now Showing "Four Big Stars" - Roger Ebart w/ the Movies "El Norte" (The North) 7 & 9:15 p.m.</p>	<p>MIDNITE MOVIE Fri & Sat</p> 
<p>North Kent: G.R., Footloose (PG) Up the Creek (PG) Ice Pirates (PG) Against All Odds (R) Romancing the Stone (R) Angel (R)</p>	

concerts

April 22: Elvis Costello
 Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor

April 25: Ted Nugent
 L.C. Walker Arena, Muskegon

general ed. from page 1

said the committee has made a number of other recommendations. These include the following, according to Jellema:

"Increase the number of Supplementary Writing Skills (SWS) from two to four, because students may be taking "an SWS course and English 150 at the same time."

"Set an enrollment cut-off point of 30 students in all SWS courses.

"We envision an instructor who will respond to pieces written by students. If you're reading 45 essays four or five pages long, it's going to be a chore. It (the enrollment cut-off) would make possible a substantial effort to respond to student writing," Jellema said.

"Ask all divisions to provide space for courses which would satisfy writing requirements at Grand Valley.

"Keep Math 110 or 115 as the basic level of math proficiency for students.

Jellema said that the current proposal is only a proposal, and its future consideration will depend on how all divisions formally respond to its provisions. He added that all divisions must formally respond by April 17.

SPORTS

Are Grand Valley sports declining?

SUE SHAUB
Sports Editor

In 1973, when the Great Lakes Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) received about as much respect as Rodney Dangerfield, Grand Valley athletics were virtually unstoppable.

In 1976, and a few new colleges later, statistics show that Laker sports still dominated the Great Lakes Conference. In fact, out of 13 sports, Grand Valley won out-right conference championships in six of them and took second in two.

While some GLIAC sports have had a level of equalness since its inception, for several years, Grand Valley reigned unbeatable in the following sports:

Women's Volleyball—Five conference titles from 1973 to 1977.

Men's Basketball—Five conference championships from 1974 to 1979.

Women's Basketball—Five Conference titles from 1974 to 1979.

Wrestling—Six overall GLIAC Championships from 1974 to 1977 and 1979 to 1980.

Women's Softball—Conference titles from 1976 through 1981, six overall Great Lakes crowns.

Baseball—Claimed six consecutive conference crowns from 1976 to 1981.

It may be a long time, if ever, when a Grand Valley team will rule the conference as they have done so in the past.

When comparing a banner year such as 1976 or even 1977 to last year's Laker finishes, one may naturally ask why Grand Valley sports are declining.

One obvious aspect is the fact that Laker teams weren't conference champs one year and fourth or fifth place finishers the next. In other words, the process has been gradual.

The men's basketball squad, for example, went from first place in 1978-79 to second place in 1979-80 to fifth place in 1980-81.

By the same token, not all of Grand Valley sports have declined. Outside of their six GLIAC titles, the Lakers baseball team has only finished second and third once (1983 and 1982), in the history of the sport. After the end of this season, a total of seven GLIAC crowns may not be unrealistic.

In the history of Grand Valley Wrestling, the grapplers have always maintained a strong program with only four second place finishes and one third place spot.

But over the last five years, Grand Valley has relinquished their title as the Great Lakes Conference Powerhouse.

The problem, if such a conflict exists, could not be pinpointed to any particular area. Three things that possibly lead to

the colleges lack of recent championships are:

—The collapse of the fieldhouse in 1976, and the four year time period spent building the present fieldhouse

—Budget cuts in 1981 in which six varsity sports were cut

—An overall strengthening in the Great Lakes Conference by other schools

Pat Baker, the women's head basketball coach has yet to recover from the demise of the fieldhouse

As mentioned earlier, the women cagers were awesome up until 1979 when the effects of no fieldhouse were felt

"Not having a fieldhouse for four years was disastrous," said Baker. "It had a major effect on our program."

But Baker also said that budget cuts in 1981 in which Grand Valley announce

see Championships page 12

1976 versus 1982

PRESIDENT'S CUP

The President's Cup, commonly referred to as the all-sports trophy, is awarded at the end of each year of competition to the conference member having demonstrated general excellence in all or most sports.

The award is designed to promote well-rounded athletic programs within each member institution. Competition for this year's President's Cup will cover 16 sports—ten for men and six for women. The GLIAC, an advocate of women's athletics since its inception, awards equal points for men's and women's results in the all-sports standings.

President's Cup—1976-77

	Pts.
Wayne State	160
Grand Valley	158
Ferris State	158
Oakland University	95
Northwood	75
Lake Superior State	72
Northern Michigan	68
Saginaw Valley	68
Hillsdale	55

President's Cup—1982-83

	Pts.
Ferris State	205
Saginaw Valley	147
Wayne State	142
Hillsdale College	113
Grand Valley	112
Northwood	95
Michigan Tech	71
Oakland University	67
Lake Superior	62

Grand Valley Finishes President's Cup

FIRST (5)—1972-73; 1973-74; 1974-75; 1977-78; 1978-79

SECOND (2)—1975-76; 1976-77

THIRD (2)—1979-80; 1980-81

FOURTH (none)

FIFTH (2)—1981-82; 1982-83

ADDITIONS

Women's Indoor and Outdoor Track—1981

Men's and Women's Swimming—1981

1976-77

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	W	L
Grand Valley	12	0
Ferris State	8	4
Northern Michigan	7	5
Lake Superior	6	6
Oakland University	5	9
Wayne State	4	10
Hillsdale	3	9

WRESTLING

	Pts.
Grand Valley	103%
Northern Michigan	91
Saginaw Valley	46%
Lake Superior State	33%
Ferris State	18
Oakland University	17
Wayne State	12

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L
Grand Valley	11	1
Wayne State	10	2
Oakland University	8	4
Ferris State	6	6
Saginaw Valley	5	7
Northern Michigan	2	10
Lake Superior	0	12

INDOOR TRACK

	Pts.
Wayne State	100 1/3
Grand Valley	63 1/3
Ferris State	62
Hillsdale	44 1/3
Lake Superior	6
Northwood	6
Oakland University	6

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

	W	L
Grand Valley	11	1
Wayne State	6	4
Ferris State	4	8
Lake Superior State	0	10

1982-83

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	W	L
Ferris State	8	0
Wayne State	7	1
Grand Valley	5	3
Lake Superior	5	3
Hillsdale	4	4
Michigan Tech	1	7
Northwood	2	6
Oakland	3	5
Saginaw Valley	1	7

WRESTLING

	Pts.
Ferris State	93
Oakland	68
Grand Valley	52%
Lake Superior	46%
Saginaw Valley	24

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L
Oakland	15	1
Saginaw Valley	13	3
Northwood	8	8
Ferris State	8	8
Wayne State	8	8
Lake Superior	8	8
Grand Valley	7	9
Michigan Tech	4	12
Hillsdale	1	15

INDOOR TRACK

	Pts.
Saginaw Valley	248
Northwood	127
Ferris State	66
Hillsdale	30
Grand Valley	27
Michigan Tech	23
Wayne State	2

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

	W	L
Wayne State	12	0
Ferris State	8	4
Saginaw Valley	7	5
Grand Valley	7	5
Lake Superior	3	7
Northwood	2	10
Hillsdale	1	9

1976-77

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L
Grand Valley	16	0
Ferris State	14	2
Saginaw Valley	11	6
Lake Superior State	9	7
Northern Michigan	8	8
Wayne State	7	9
Oakland University	5	11
Hillsdale	2	14
Northwood	2	14

FOOTBALL

	W	L
Northwood	4	1
Grand Valley	2	2
Ferris State	3	2
Wayne State	3	2
Hillsdale	2	3
Saginaw Valley	0	5

OUTDOOR TRACK

	Pts.
Wayne State	228
Ferris State	125
Grand Valley	117
Hillsdale	77
Northwood	45
Lake Superior State	40

CROSS COUNTRY

	Pts.
Hillsdale	28
Wayne State	48
Ferris State	56
Oakland University	117
Northwood	147
Grand Valley	153
Lake Superior State	193

BASEBALL

	W	L
Grand Valley	11	1
Wayne State	8	4
Ferris State	4	8
Lake Superior State	0	10

1982-83

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L
Saginaw Valley	13	3
Ferris State	13	3
Wayne State	11	5
Grand Valley	10	6
Hillsdale	7	9
Northwood	6	11
Michigan Tech	5	11
Oakland	4	12
Lake Superior	4	12

FOOTBALL

	W	L
Hillsdale	6	0
Grand Valley	5	1
Wayne State	2	4
Ferris State	2	4
Michigan Tech	1	6
Saginaw Valley	1	6

OUTDOOR TRACK

	Pts.
Saginaw Valley	215
Northwood	143
Ferris State	99
Hillsdale	67
Grand Valley	40
Michigan Tech	36
Wayne State	20

CROSS COUNTRY

	Pts.
Saginaw Valley	23
Hillsdale	58
Ferris State	98
Grand Valley	166
Michigan Tech	112
Wayne State	133
Oakland	217
Lake Superior	234

BASEBALL

	W	L
Ferris State	13	2
Grand Valley	10	5
Wayne State	6	10
Hillsdale	6	10
Northwood	4	10
Saginaw Valley	3	10

*NOTE

In 1976, Grand Valley also had golf plus men's and women's tennis teams. These three sports were eliminated in 1981 due to budget cuts.

Spangler keys two wins over Northwood

MATT CLARKE
Sports Writer

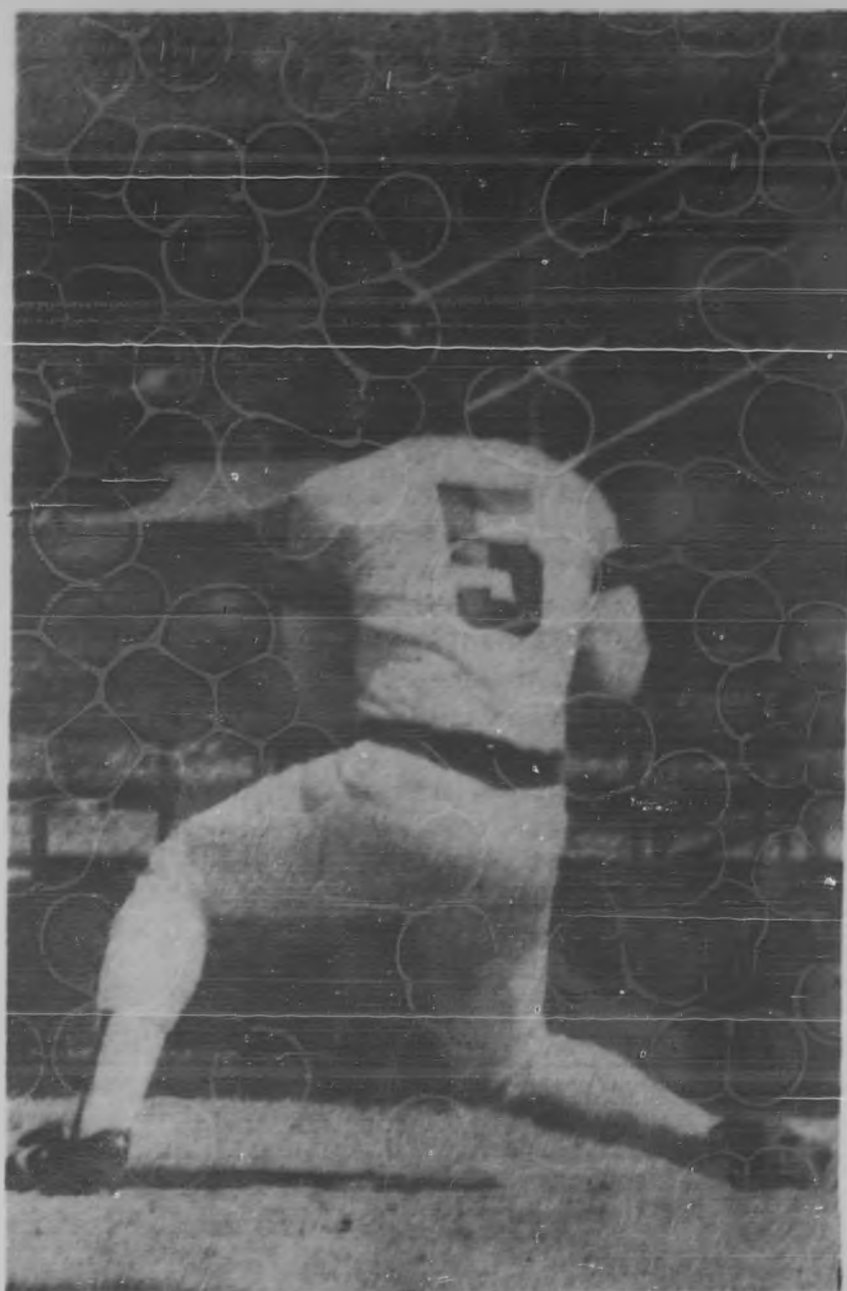
Last Friday, the Grand Valley baseball team swept a double header from Northwood Institute. Since then, their scheduled games with Hillsdale and the University of Detroit have been cancelled due to rain.

In Friday's first game, the Lakers edged Northwood 5-4. Northwood helped the Lakers by committing four errors which enabled GV to score two unearned runs.

Jeff Reid accounted for most of the Laker offense as he had two run-scoring singles in two official trips to the plate, and added a sacrifice fly for a total of three RBI's for the day.

The starting pitcher in that contest was Jeff Agar. He threw 5 1/3 innings of two hit ball, while allowing three earned runs. He was relieved by Randy Spangler, who pitched the last 1 2/3 innings, allowed three hits, one unearned run, but struck out four batters and picked up the win.

In the second game, Spangler continued to display the form that earned him GLIAC player



of the week honors. He went the distance, striking out 5 and scattering 6 hits as he picked up his second win of the day, and upped his record to 2-3. So, after a streak of hard-luck, Spangler appears to have become the consistent performer everyone expected he would be. Spangler had a 4.95 E.R.A. before Friday.

Supplying the runs for Spangler were Mike Cupples and Dave

Greco. Cupples went 3 for 4, including a home run. Greco also hit one out of the park, then a single, and ended up with two RBI's for the day.

The Laker's next game is scheduled for Today (Wednesday) at 1:00. Weather permitting, GV will take on MSU in E. Lansing. The Laker's next home game will be a GLIAC match up against Wayne State this Saturday.

Rick Smith (left) proved he had the footwork needed as well as skill at the plate Friday against Northwood. Smith stole one base and scored two runs.

Women nab two victories in LMCC tourney

KEVIN GRIFFITH
Sports Writer

The women's softball team boosted their season record to 5-5-1 over the weekend as they went 2-1 in the Lake Michigan Community College tournament. An injury to catcher Lisa Vawter's finger was crucial in the women's first game, a loss to Lansing Community College 4-3. Vawter came back for the next two games though, and so did the Lakers as they beat Mott Community College 4-3, and Henry Ford Community College 3-2.

In the first game against Lansing, the women jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the third inning, but a cut finger on Vawter's left hand forced her to leave for stitches.

"At that point," mentioned head coach Pat Baker, "I had to turn to my players and ask if anyone of them had caught in high school since our back-up catcher had quit the team earlier this season."

Annette Ulsich went in and did a respectable job. However, Lansing took full advantage of the situation and scored three runs in the fourth to defeat the women 4-3.

Kim Bradson was three for three at the plate in the game, and Deb McLemore knocked in two runners. Tracy Morris was tagged with the loss.

In their match-up against Mott C.C., the women scored three runs in the second of an error and one in the fifth to put away Mott 4-3. Liz Baker did the job at the plate as she had two hits and one R.B.I. Trish Johnson pitched a fine game as she struck out four and took home the win.

Annette Ulsich was the woman of the hour as she drove in Liz Lott in the seventh inning to beat Henry Ford C.C. 3-2. The women found themselves down 2-0 in the sixth inning but were able to tie it in their half of the sixth. Jackie Dumka and Lisa Vawter both had R.B.I.'s in the game and Tracy Morris was the winning Hurler.

"I was very pleased with the hitting in that game since our hitting has been off lately," said Baker.

Hitting is not the only thing that's been off for the Lakers lately. Bad weather has caused the cancellation of a number of games and the women are running out of make-up dates.

"What it may come down to is playing a make-up tournament informed Baker.

The women will play Hillsdale College at home on Thursday and then prepare for their own Grand Valley Invitational to be played this weekend.

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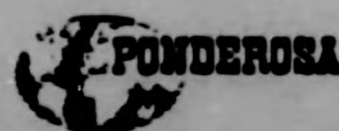
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Tracksters take fourth in Grand Valley invite

KEVIN GRIFFITH
Sports Writer

The Grand Valley Track Team ran its first outdoor meet of the season in their own Grand Valley Open and took home a fourth place finish in a meet that included seven teams. GLIAC foe Ferris State captured the championship as they came in first with a score of 179. Michigan Tech was second with a 155 score.

"This was a bad meet in that it was wet," said head coach Bill Clinger. "Overall I was pleased though. Most of our guys placed and everyone seemed to have fun."



Glenn Bradley placed first in the 1500 meters

The only event that the Lakers dominated in was the 1500 Meter run. Glenn Bradley broke the tape in 3:59.624 for a first, but he was followed closely behind by freshman Phil Vandyke.

"I was extremely impressed to see our freshman run that fast," lauded Clinger.

Tim James also garnered a first place as he raced to a 1:56.09 finish in the 800 Meter run.

The cold weather hampered many of the sprinters during the meet, but freshman Troy Farley managed a fourth place in the

200 Meter dash with a mark of 22.88. John Stark also did very well in the rain as he was topped by a sprinter from Michigan Tech to finish second in the 400 Meter dash.

The field events were sterile grounds for most Laker tracksters, but Mark Clinger boosted

himself 13'6" in the pole vault for a second place finish. Bob Tasma also placed in two events, having come off a leg injury.

Tasma lobbed a sixth place toss in the shot put and came in fourth in the discus.

Senate elections questioned

such an operation. "The Senators get two choices as to who'll be President and Vice President. This is the most democratic way of doing this (electing President and Vice President)," he said. Vanderwall added that he agreed with Lucken's statements.

Kleiner, however, said that he is unsure if both proposed constitutions written by the Board of Control and Student Senate contain the same procedures for electing the President and Vice President. According to Kleiner, the Senate would operate under

its old constitution, except "insofar as to electing officers," because the documents old procedures for elections were "unworkable," and was not changed to accommodate its language with the 1982 reorganization.

"The old constitution is in ef-

fect except for the election procedures. I'm not sure where the provisions for nominations (of officers) came from. I would like to look at the new bylaws in the proposed constitution and see if it covers that point," Kleiner said.

from page 1

Spangler named GLIAC Player of the Week

Randy Spangler's pitching took a turn for the better on Friday as he took home two consecutive victories in a double-header against Northwood institute. The Lakers best the Northmen 5-4, and 5-1.



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Where have all the championships gone? ————— from page 9

ed the lowest deduction of any GLIAC school, were equally damaging.

"When we made cut backs, we were losing a lot of faculty and staff while other schools were pumping more money into their programs."

In accordance with the strengthening of the GLIAC, Baker doesn't see Grand Valley's days as a powerhouse school likely to return.

"I don't think any one school will be strong in football, volleyball and basketball simultaneously, and totally dominate the conference."

Statistically, the sports that declined the most, with the exception of wrestling, were teams that depended upon the fieldhouse. Outside sports such as track, football, baseball and softball, have generally fluctuated according to team ability.

And in 1981, when golf, women's field hockey, crew, and men's and women's tennis were cut from the athletic program, it wasn't necessarily because the teams performed poorly.

The year before the cuts, the women's tennis team went 17-0 in the GLIAC, snapped Wayne State's 54 game winning streak, and brought home Grand Valley's first state crown ever.

The men netters came close to knocking-off five time conference champs Wayne State, that same year.

Aside from losing six varsity sports, it also lessened the chances of Grand Valley winning the President's Cup which usually goes to the school that competes in the most sports offered.

And if one wants a good example of teams becoming more successful in the GLIAC over the last five years, compare Saginaw Valley's 1976 finishes to last years.

In 1976, the Cardinals didn't even have a cross country team and yet for the last seven years, they have dominated the sport.

Saginaw Valley however, operates their harrier program on a scholarship basis while Grand Valley offers no scholarships.

"There's no parity in the conference," said cross country coach Bill Clinger.

"People have to understand that you don't win a national title without money put into the program.

"I'm not saying that I'm for it (Grand Valley cross country scholarships)," Clinger added. "I have good student athletes

and they're great to work with."

Clinger also stressed that he doesn't like the Cardinal scholarships being used as an excuse.

"People just have to look at it realistically," he said.

Saginaw Valley Athletic Director Bob Becker says that the scholarships are used as incentives when pitted against Grand Valley's facilities.

"Facility wise, we'd trade our scholarships for Grand Valley's fieldhouse," he said.

"If we were to recruit a student and offer an equal amount of money, he'd

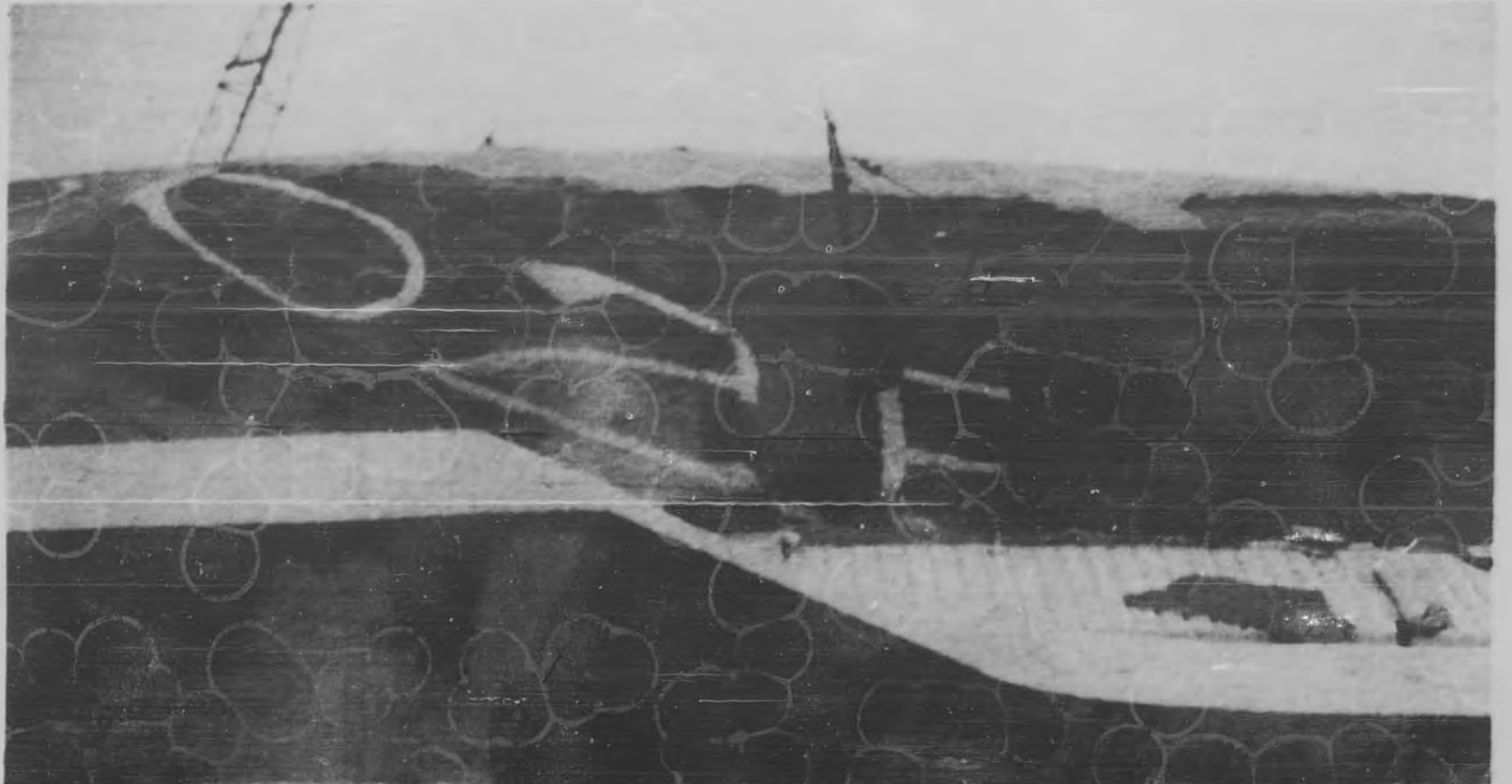
probably go to Grand Valley."

Becker credits the success of Saginaw Valley sports to his coaches and staff but also predicts Grand Valley to be more competitive in the future and resume their domination in the Great Lakes.

"I think it can happen again," he said, "but it will be tougher now. Other schools are more geared up and we have great competition."

Baker is also optimistic about the athletic turn around.

"People have to be patient," she says. "We're starting to get it rolling again. We do need more support from the school though, whether you have a winning team or a .500 team."



The collapse of the dome was one of the three major factors in Grand Valley's loss of dominance in the GLIAC.

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