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Grand Valley Forum

Monday, August 13, 1979 Vol. 3, No. 46

Grand Valley State Colleges

across campus

The deadline for fall textbook requisitions expired some time ago. *The bookstore cannot guarantee book delivery for the first day of classes for overdue requisitions submitted after today.* Therefore, all faculty should submit their orders to the bookstore *now*. A requisition for each book title for each course is required. If you have any questions or problems, please contact Ester or Donna at extension 374.

Fall term convocation will be held on Wednesday, September 19. All faculty and staff who need academic regalia may place their orders with the bookstore. The expense for renting the regalia will be absorbed by the college. Please call Ester at extension 374 by August 24.

WSRX, the campus radio station, is looking for an assistant news director. Any faculty member who is interested in working in the position on a volunteer basis from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, should call David Conklin, news director, at 895-4239. Evenings call 363-1993.

Faculty members who will need materials for their fall classes printed in the Print Shop on campus are requested to send in their orders now in order to avoid the fall rush.

House for sale, Jenison. Colonial, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Two-car garage. Near schools. \$71,400. Call 457-5079.

For sale: Single family residence. Eight rooms. Five miles from campus, in Lamont. Call William Iron, 677-3208.

Board of Control To Meet Thursday

The Board of Control of Grand Valley will meet on Thursday, August 16.

The Board will hear reports on the River Ridge (M-45) Development; the Career Planning and Counseling Center; the appointment of Grand Valley State Colleges Foundation Trustees; and the implementation of the reorganization plan, including incorporation of graduate programs in the College of Arts and Sciences, plans for general studies and expressive arts programs, and the merger of the graduate and undergraduate programs of business; and the semester calendar.

Other agenda items include approval of the minutes of the previous meeting; personnel actions; gifts and grants received; the table of organization; the report of the Academic and Student Affairs Committee of the Board; revision to the 1979-80 General Fund Budget; the 1980-81 capital outlay budget request; the Friends of WGVC report; and a status report and future plans for Grand Valley alumni.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Campus Center.



Photo by Dave Golland

Athletic Director George MacDonald (right) with the new tennis coach Don Dickinson.

Head Pro at Ramblewood to Coach Men's and Women's Tennis at GVSC

Don Dickinson, head pro at Ramblewood Tennis Club, has signed a contract to coach men's and women's tennis at Grand Valley next year.

Dickinson is a graduate of Principia College in Elmhurst, Illinois, where he played basketball for four years and coached the sport for six years. He began his tennis career after graduating from college by teaching physical education and playing in tournaments. He was the head pro of a

racquet club in Memphis, Tennessee, for four years. Then he became director of tennis at the Holland Tennis Club, and, two years ago, came to Ramblewood, where he has concentrated on the junior tennis programs. He believes his contacts will be valuable for recruiting some of the top tennis talent in the area.

Athletic Director George MacDonald said Dickinson's coaching experience was

a major factor in signing him. "He appears to have the experience, drive and aggressiveness to put both our programs back into shape and bring them to a level comparable to our other programs at Grand Valley," MacDonald said.

Dickinson will start the women's tennis program this fall with the season opener on September 21. The men's season begins April 9.

Haggard Returns from Dig In Israel

Hugh E. Haggard formerly director of the Religion Studies Institute and currently a research associate with the Center for Research and Development, recently returned from archaeological excavations in Israel. Haggard and his son Merrill joined a staff composed largely of volunteers and faculty from the Institute of Archaeology at Baylor University and from the University of Tel Aviv in Israel. The excavations were carried out on an Early Bronze Age site. The Early Bronze Age in Israel extends from 3200 to 2200 B.C.E. EBII, or the Early Bronze Age II period, is from 2800 to 2400 B.C.E. The team worked at a site known as Tel Dalit,

which lies a few kilometers east of the modern city of Petah Tiqva.

Haggard has worked with five different archaeological teams in the Middle East: Tel Gezer (1969) and Tel Dalit (1979), in Israel; Mugharrat El Wardeh (1977) and Umm Jimal (1977), in Jordan; and at Faw Qibli (1976), near Næg Hammadi, in Egypt.

He gave the following account of his latest trip.

"We excavated the site at Tel Dalit using the standard procedures of stratigraphic digging, establishing a 'ceramic index,' a chronology based on the types of pottery we found, and reliable recording.

"At one time, 'treasure hunters' and 'monument pirates' pursued their interests with little or no thought about the evidence of ancient cultures they were destroying in the process, but modern-day archaeologists are more aware, generally, of the consequences and ramifications of their excavation work.

"Romantic notions concerning archaeology have not completely died out. Dreams and fantasies of going about like Lawrence of Arabia and returning with precious finds from some exotic foreign

country still exist. The truth is quite different, however. Individual American and foreign volunteers and workers slave along side each other in a five-by-five meter trench from 5 o'clock in the morning until noon with a hot sun constantly beating down on them. It is hardly glamorous work.

"The work consists of meticulous and painstaking chores — washing the pottery recovered, measuring the exact size of an object, working for hours with a one-inch, fine-bristled brush and small pen knife or ice pick to uncover (but not remove) a coin, a worked piece of flint, a small jug, a camel or donkey tooth, or a bone fragment of an animal or human being. In addition to not damaging the object, it is important to do as little damage as possible to the surrounding soil materials so that they can be researched further.

"Information about each object found must then be described, photographed or sketched so that it may subsequently be interpreted and evaluated in the laboratory.

"In short, digging in the Middle East is a rewarding experience, but it is not for the faint-hearted."

Grand Valley Forum

The *Grand Valley Forum* is published every Monday by the Public Relations Office, Clarice Geels, editor. All materials should be sent to the editor in the Public Relations Office, 314 Manitou Hall, Grand Valley State Colleges, Allendale, Michigan 49401. Telephone: 895-6611, extension 222.

Women's Programs Show Funding Gain; Totals Assailed

Government and foundation support of women's programs rose steadily throughout the 1970s, but women's groups often had an uphill struggle to persuade grant-makers that women's programs were important, the Ford Foundation reported recently. A study commissioned by the foundation found that, for the period of 1970 to 1976, 1,146 private

and federal grants worth \$70.7 million and 122 federal contracts amounting to \$25 million provided a total of \$95.7 million to women's groups.

The study covered 162 granting organizations of which 34 were divisions of federal agencies, and 570 grant recipients. The report drew upon information collected from private foundations, the federal government, international bilateral and multilateral aid programs, United Nations agencies, and non-governmental international organizations.

Grants from private foundations increased from \$1.7 million in 1971 to some \$12 million in 1976. Federal grant-making in 1971 was insignificant but showed a steep climb thereafter, rising to approximately \$16 million by 1976. In addition, federal contract-spending on women's projects reached an estimated \$8 million by 1976.

The findings were assailed by a number of women's organizations and women leaders. Mary Jean Tully, co-chairman of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy, called the figures "shocking and outrageous" and added: "There is simply no way to justify such a shoddy performance. We are talking about a minority group that is the largest in the nation, that is in fact a majority — 53 percent of the population. We believe this failure to fund programs for women indicates a serious failure on the part of most foundations to live up to their obligations."

Esther Roditti Schacter, who formerly headed the foundation's coordinating committee on women's programs, said the sums involved in grants to extend women's rights and opportunities "are still small relative to the perceived need

and relative to total grant-making capacity." Within the United States, she said, the estimated \$12 million given in private foundation grants for women's programs in 1976 was only six-tenths of one percent of foundation grants of more than \$2 billion. Federal grants and contracts addressed to women's issues that year amounted to \$24 million, which, again, she said, was small relative to the expressed need and to the overall resources available.

The report found that private groups gave more grants (58.5 percent of the total) and the federal government more money (51.5 percent of the dollar total). "Federal agencies funded more evaluation studies and more research projects than the private sector did," the survey found. In contrast, the public activist programs, such as projects aimed at changing public opinion, received more than 90 percent of their grant funds from the private sector. By far the largest use of grant funds was for direct services to clients such as legal aid or career counseling.

Women's Action Alliance received the greatest number of grants (21), and Radcliffe College, its research institutes, and Schlesinger Library received the most money. About 55 percent of the grant recipients were clustered in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic states. Most of the rest were in the Midwest and on the West Coast. The largest number of grants (133) were given by the Ford Foundation.

By category the most favored beneficiaries were black women; adolescents; poor women; alcoholic and pregnant women; professional, graduate, and college students; imprisoned women and litigants; and managers and professional women. The least favored categories were rural, handicapped, and older women; single parents; housewives; agricultural workers; volunteers; and clerical and blue-collar workers.

Colleges and universities received 40 percent of all grant funds during the period. Research universities obtained the most grants and by far the most money, mainly from the government.



Barbara Hansen



Kim Hansen

Grand Valley Women Join Pro Basketball Team

Two Grand Valley alumnae, Kim Hansen and Barbara Hansen, became professional basketball players last week when they joined the newly formed San Francisco Pioneers of the Women's Basketball League.

The Pioneers selected Kim Hansen as their second draft choice and invited Barbara Hansen to a week-long tryout in San Francisco as a free agent. Kim signed a two-year pact and Barbara a one-year with a year's option.

Both women are over six feet tall and are often mistaken for sisters, although they are not related.

Kim, a four-year starter at Grand Valley, scored more points (1,971) and grabbed more rebounds (1,382) in her career than any other woman in the state of Michigan. She led the Lakers to four consecutive GLIAC titles, racking up 44 con-

ference wins against only four defeats, an overall record of 85-28, during her career at Grand Valley.

"Playing professional basketball will be a great opportunity for me to learn more about the game," said Kim, a physical education major. "I think the opportunity to play in the pros will increase my chances of moving into the coaching ranks when I'm through playing."

Barb Hansen was a two-year starter for the Lakers at forward, and last season was selected along with Kim to the All-State and Great Lakes Conference teams. Barb scored 274 points last year for a 9.7 average and grabbed 225 rebounds for an 8.0 mark.

They are the first Grand Valley women athletes to sign professional contracts.

Police Academy Graduation on Friday

James Brady, United States Attorney for the Western District of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the August 17 graduation ceremonies for 35 men and five women from the sixth annual Grand Valley Police Academy. He will speak on "The Pursuit of the White Collar Criminal — Is It Worthwhile?"

The ceremonies will be preceded by a dinner honoring the graduates in the Multipurpose Room of the Campus Center.

Graduates of the Police Academy, ap-

proved by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council, have completed more than 300 hours of course work in ten weeks of study. State law requires that all prospective law enforcement officers complete such training.

The program, offered by the School of Public Service, began at Grand Valley in 1974 under the direction of Professor Robert Cooper. Since that time more than 200 students have completed the academy and are working as law enforcement officers.

Channel 35 Highlights

Bill Moyers' Journal. "Death of a Family." Moyers examines the true story of a boy who returns home from the Citadel, a military school in South Carolina, and murders his entire family for no apparent reason. Monday, August 13, 8 p.m. Repeats Saturday, August 18, 11:30 a.m.

Here's to Your Health. "The Silent Killer." Hypertension specialist Dr. Eli Saunders explains the degenerative nature of hypertension, how to diagnose it and how to control it. Tuesday, August 14, 7 p.m.

Special. "Mass Transit Mix." A documentary outlining the history and tracing the development of the mass transit industry from the "omnibus" to the modern-day people mover. Tuesday, August 14, 8 p.m. Repeats Sunday, August 19, 11 a.m.

Special. "Tales of the Cree." An examination of Howard Norman's translations of Cree folk-tales and their continuing effect on Cree culture. Norman's comments on the techniques and ethics of translation will also be featured. Wednesday, August 15, 10:30 p.m. Repeats Friday, August 17, 2:30 p.m.

National Geographic Special. "The Legacy of L. S. B. Leakey." National

Geographic cameras followed Dr. Leakey to the rugged Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania, the area he and his wife Mary studied for 30 years and where they uncovered fossil remains of Zinjanthropus, a prehistoric hominid dating back 1.75 million years. Thursday, August 16, 8 p.m. Repeats Saturday, August 18, 4 p.m., and Tuesday, August 21, 1 p.m.

Special. "1979 Drum and Bugle Corps International." The top 12 Drum and Bugle Corps from the United States and Canada compete for the coveted international title live from Legion Field, Birmingham, Alabama. Saturday, August 18, 8:30 p.m.

Summer Golf League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
1. Bell/Hart	56½	27½	.672
2. Arendsen/Jackson	53	31	.631
3. Lorenz/Thomas	51	33	.607
4. Carlson/Carlson	47	37	.559
5. MacDonald/Woods	29½	30½	.491
6. Hansen/Mehler	24½	35½	.408
7. Aurich/Clark	33½	50½	.399
8. Mols/Wallman	28½	43½	.396
9. Karpanty/Karpanty	19½	40½	.325

Jobs on Campus

Administrative and Professional

ESL Instructor — Developmental Skills Institute. One academic year appointment. Teach ESL classes. Master's degree and teaching experience required. Application deadline is August 17. \$12,000 for the academic year.

Clerical, Office and Technical

(Applicants must apply through the Personnel Office.)

Clerical Assistant — Audio-Video. Process orders and requests for A-V equipment, coordinate use of facilities, maintain various records and files, operation of basic A-V equipment, other general office duties. Good skills and previous office experience required. \$3.75 to \$4.03 per hour.

Audio Visual Assistant II — A-V Office. Install, repair and maintain A-V equipment. Some overtime hours. Previous work experience in A-V equipment installation and maintenance. \$4.38 to \$5.82 per hour.

Secretary I (half-time) — Career Planning and Counseling Center. General office work involving receptionist duties, dictaphone transcription and general typing. Good typing and spelling ability required. \$3.38 to \$4.75 per hour.

Cashier — Accounting. Distribute student checks, receipt funds, manage cash drawer. Previous comparable experience required. \$3.38 to \$4.75 per hour.

Secretary II — Continuing Education. Provide general secretarial assistance to

staff. Good secretarial skills required. \$3.75 to \$5.26 per hour.

Clerical Aide — Financial Aids. Will handle application packages and all clerical details related to financial aid packages. \$3.38 to \$4.75 per hour.

Keypunch Operator. Call-in, part-time for Accounting Office. Eight to ten hours per week. Must have keypunching skills. \$3.25 per hour.

Secretary I — WJC. Provide general office secretarial assistance. Good skills required. Available September, 1979. \$3.38 to \$4.75 per hour.

Clerical Assistant — WJC Files Office. Previous record-keeping experience necessary. Data entry experience preferred. \$3.75 to \$5.26 per hour.

Bookkeeper — Accounting Office. Process bank deposits, non-sufficient-fund checks, other office duties. Must have two years of bookkeeping experience or a combination of training and experience. \$3.75 to \$5.26 per hour.

Secretary I — Placement Office, half-time. Receptionist duties. Good clerical skills required. \$3.38 to \$3.63 per hour.

Maintenance and Service

Custodians, groundskeepers. Applications being accepted for future openings. Must have prior experience in one or both areas and acceptable work history. Apply at the Personnel Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. \$5.04 to \$5.64 per hour.