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Grand Valley State University

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grand valley state college's
Student run newspaper

the lanthorn

Volume 18

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1984, ALLENDALE, MICHIGAN

Number 22



Big shoes to fill

Laker fans cheering their team at Grand Valley basketball games may recognize the new Great Laker, freshman Brad Lampe, (left) who replaced Ron Gates (right), who graduated.

"I have mixed emotions about how people accept me as opposed to someone who is far above my abilities as an actor," said Lampe about replacing Gates, who was a professional dancer.

Describing himself as "more than just a fan," Lampe said he hopes to involve the fans and help the team.

photo courtesy of david pertridge

lanthorn file photo

Senate lambastes Affirmative Action; Seeks outside help

RALPH HEIBUTZKI
News Editor

Two letters addressed to State Senator David Holmes, Jr., and President Ronald Reagan have already started discussion among Student Senators who passed them during a meeting last week.

The first letter, written by Vice President Henry Hardy, asks Senator Holmes to hold public hearings on campus during March on "the poor record of Grand Valley State College in the area of civil rights."

"Like Voltaire's description of the Holy Roman Empire, the 'Affirmative Action' program here is neither affirmative nor active, despite the sincere efforts of the A.A. officer, Antoinette Turner," the letter said.

It added the elimination of "institutions on campus devoted to the promotion of civil rights" such as WSRX-FM, William James College, and the Minority Affairs Office is "a cause for concern."

However, Antoinette Turner,

Head of Grand Valley's Affirmative Action program, said that more research needs to be done on the issue before any definite charges can be made.

"I have looked at the number of students and staff (women and minorities). They have dropped as enrollment has dropped. More research needs to be done, and maybe addressing these issues to the appropriate bodies on campus," Turner said.

Turner added that as for the letter, the Senate has a right to send it.

"In terms of student rights, they (the Senate) have the right to send a letter to a public official. His opinion of affirmative action is his opinion," she said.

Turner cited several different achievements made by the program, including minority recruitment, monitoring of the unemployment process, the Paul I. Phillips Award, and more scholarship opportunities for minorities.

See Letter page 3

College sports good 1982 — 83 placement record, despite trends

HENRY E. HARDY
Staff Writer

Grand Valley State College students have a better chance this year of finding work after graduation. Statistics published in the 1982-1983 Placement Report to the Board of Control show that 84 percent of Grand Valley State's 1982-83 graduates have found work or are engaged in other voluntary activities such as graduate school or military training.

The report says that Grand

Valley State College graduates did exceptionally well, "despite the fact that 1982-1983 was the worst year for employment for college graduates."

Dean of Students Linda Johnson expressed satisfaction with the improved job outlook.

"I was pleased and surprised that in this kind of economic climate that 5 percent more students were employed," Johnson said. "It speaks well of the increased cooperation between the faculty and the Career Planning and Counseling staff."

Of those undergraduate programs with 10 or more graduates, the greatest success in finding employment was held by graduates of the nursing and the special education programs. Each had a 97 percent placement rate. Ninety-four percent of the computer science majors found employment. William James College's arts and media program, the Kirkhof College advertising and public relations program, and the criminal jus-

See Placement page 3

Affirmative Action sets up campus minority vita bank

The February 15th issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education announced Grand Valley's establishment of a minority vita bank. The ad also gave an indication of the areas in which the College anticipates openings, such as in Business, Engineering, Education, Nursing, Computer Science, and Psychology. The purpose of a Minority Vita Bank is to develop an extensive file

of minority individuals seeking faculty or administrative positions. A number of academic institutions have begun operating vita banks.

Affirmative Action Officer Toni Turner states "The applicant pool (vita) bank is an Affirmative Action Plan goal that we have been anxious to

See Vita Bank page 2

Yugoslavia exchange program is alive and well

RALPH HEIBUTZKI
News Editor

Grand Valley students watching the 1984 Winter Olympics taking place in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, may be remembering good times they had as exchange students to that country.

Economics Professor Kenneth Zapp is the head of Grand Valley's exchange program with Yugoslavia, which has been operating since 1975. "President Lubbers was a member of the first student delegation to go there (Yugoslavia) since World War II, and he enjoyed that so much he wanted to do something formal," Zapp explained.

According to Zapp, Lubbers received a \$150,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to start the program, which has exchanged students, professors and even

sports teams between the two countries. Currently, Dubravka Istuk, an English literature major, is spending time at Grand Valley, having been in the United States for only a week.

"The hospitality in Sarajevo is tremendous, the learning experience is special. It's (Yugoslavia) the only country where workers have democratic control over their organizations," said Zapp.

The program, Zapp said, has changed over the years. Originally, he said, both countries exchanged student groups in the summer, until the Yugoslavs found that sending their own student groups was "economically expensive," so they have sent fewer students than in previous years.

"Our group has been as large as 40, and we've only missed one year. We've had people who are more serious about studying there (at the University of Sarajevo);

seven spent one or two semesters there. We've also had symposiums, five or six, where the location changes back and forth," Zapp said.

According to Zapp, Grand Valley and the University of Sarajevo even exchanged basketball teams in winter, 1976. "That experience was the best for them (the Grand Valley team) and got them ready," he said. In fall, 1978, Zapp added, the Yugoslavians sent a basketball team to Grand Valley.

According to Zapp and Istuk, Yugoslavia's system of worker control over things directly affecting their lives has worked for the country, because of its multi-national nature.

"We might call it (self-management) marketing socialism. Workers elect a council and the council hires

See Yugoslavia page 3

OFF CAMPUS

State college to face change of command in June of 1985

LARRY SEE, JR.
Associate Editor

June of 1985 will mark a change in command at the Michigan State University. Why? Because university president Cecil Mackey announced his intention to step down last week, after increasing pressure from the university's Board of Trustees.

Mackey has served at the helm of Michigan State University, in East Lansing, since June of 1979. At times, Mackey has been characterized as aloof, stubborn and tactless, according to Associated Press reports.

His tenure at the state university was marked by the rewriting of the faculty grievance manual so that all complaints would be re-routed directly to his office.

He fought consistently with the MSU Alumni Association, which recently declared its independence from the college administration. Such issues as censorship and veto power on association appointees created furors with the president and the association's board of directors.

He also proposed, though unsuccessfully, the elimination of the School of Nursing and the layoff of tenured employees as budget entrenchment measures.

However, there were some good points to the ruling of Mackey and his administration. For instance, while serving as

President, private contributions to the university did increase by some 196 percent.

Mackey served with strained relations with several board members, although during his resignation notice, which was made public last week, he gave no mention of his future plans or his reasons for the move.

Mackey earns some \$102,700 for his post, according to published reports. That figure includes some deferred salary money. His contract allows him to become an economics professor with a salary matching the average of the five highest-paid economics professors in the college, if he chooses.

According to sources, the contract contains no clauses for severance pay.

MSU Vice President Jack Breslin, 64, is often mentioned as a leading candidate for the President's post. However, Breslin will meet the legal retirement age for MSU employees next year, which is 65, and will be forced to retire, sources said. The board however, could waive the rule for him to serve as the university's highest public official, but no decision had been made as of press time if the board would do so.

Board members, at a private December meeting at which trustees Blanch Martin, Bobby Crim, Malcolm Dade and Patrick

Wilson attended, voted to ask for the President's resignation. The other members were not invited to the affair.

The meeting was held "to talk about where the university is going" stated Crim in published reports.

One trustee, Peter Fletcher, stated that he was "disappointed" with the secret meeting.

"This only leads to an understanding of the current administration and does not contribute to the harmony essential to the well-being of the university." He did not state whether he would vote to fire Mackey, if his resignation was not submitted to the board.

In his resignation statement, Mackey said, "I made my decision without any discussion with the board and no indication from any member of the board as to anything concerning my future.

I have given the matter a great deal of thought and it is my conclusion that I would like to plan to leave...at the end of the 1984-85 academic year. This will mark my end of my sixth year as president of the university and will provide a reasonable length of time for the university to establish and implement the appropriate search process for a successor."

His resignation was unanimously accepted by the board.

vita bank

from page 1

implement. The executive officers are supportive of the concept and have expressed confidence in its use by appointing officers of this service. The intention is to make this a regular part of our recruitment efforts."

The vita bank is an institutional measure being implemented to attract minority candidates for faculty and administrative positions. However, appointing officers continue to be responsible for actively contacting minority and women's organizations for recruiting purposes.

The Personnel Office will receive and acknowledge resumes generated from the vita bank advertisement. The resumes will remain on active file in the vita bank for two years. As faculty and administrative openings occur, Personnel will refer appropriate resumes to the chairpersons of the search committees. Search committees are asked to give special attention to those resumes referred.

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Webbriefs

Opposition may boycott

INTERNATIONAL—Opposition leaders in the country of Nicaragua, focused in Central America, are threatening to boycott elections planned for 1985, unless a series of demands is met by the current leftist government.

The demands include allowing rebel leaders, as well as other opposing forces to participate; permitting Latin American observers to be present for the vote; ensuring that the Sandinista government will honor election results, even if they lose and removing Cuban and Eastern bloc military advisers from the country.

College paper under attack

STATE—The Michigan State University State News has come under fire recently for publishing Russian editorials in their school newspaper.

Editor Joe Miske stated, in an Associated Press report, that the reviews "present an opinion that isn't often seen in the American press. I think it offers a little diversity," he said.

Reports indicate that the reviews are being translated by the university's Russian club and that students are running 2-1 in favor of seeing them in print.

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Placement ————— from page 1

tice program also had very high rates of employment.

The graduate program in education placed 98 percent of their graduates. All of those in the graduate program in special education who were interviewed by the college had found work.

Those graduates with teaching certificates also did well. Ninety-five percent found work upon matriculation.

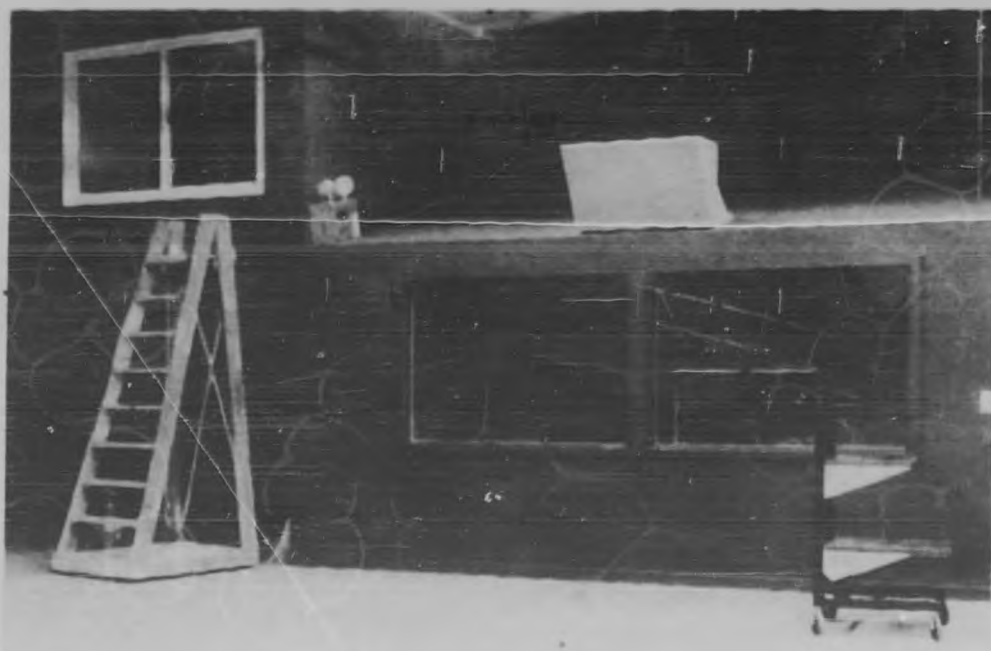
Director of Placement Thomas Seykora said that computer science majors received the highest starting salaries. Wages for computer science graduates averaged \$20,128. However, the number of computer science majors who find employment has declined from previous years, according to Johnson.

Seykora said that unemployment was highest among graduates in the social sciences.

"The social sciences always get hit the hardest when people give out the statistics," Seykora said. "However, they do very well after getting their first job because of their communication skills."

Seykora said that communication skills are the most important in getting and holding a good job. A program of liberal studies emphasizing the social sciences and humanities is the best way to develop these skills, according to Seykora.

Seykora also stressed the importance of extracurricular activities in preparing students for the job market.



A new studio

Construction of the Kirkhof Center's new multi-media theatre is now complete. Located under the Main Deck Bookstore, the theatre has been operating for several weeks.

lanthorn photo/glenn person

Affirmative Action letter ————— from page 1

ties. As for the Senate, Turner said that they should try and work "within the institution" first, adding: "I think they (the Senate) should ask more questions."

The letter passed the Senate by a 17-0 margin.

Hardy said that the Holmes letter is intended to ask the Senator to investigate the "abysmal state of civil rights" at Grand Valley.

"The racism here (at Grand Valley) isn't over, it's institutionalized. It (racism) has to do with the way people are hired and fired, the way people are recruited. We want the state legislature to be aware that state funds have been diverted from programs which had a good record in civil rights," Hardy said.

Hardy cited the 1983 Affirmative Action report, which shows 55 of 62 professors to be white males, along with 28 of 33 people in the top five administrative levels. He added that only 5% of all men are

employed in clerical positions, while 56% of women hold them. Hardy called the latter statistic an "outrageous difference."

Hardy said he also drafted the Senate's letter to President Reagan protesting the invasion of Grenada; the letter passed the Senate by a 16-2 margin.

The Grenada letter asks Reagan to "insure the democratic rights" of Grenadan citizens, such as free speech and freedom of assembly, "release the political prisoners now being held without charges by the US martial law regime," and withdraw all American troops.

"My purpose was to raise the issue with other Senators and educate them. President Reagan has shown himself to be sensitive to public opinion. Coming from such a right-wing Republican stronghold as Ottawa County, I think this is positive statement we can make," Hardy said.

Student Senator Tony Vanderwall and Senate Treasurer Valerie Barron, however, voted

against the Grenada letter.

"There are more important issues on this campus concerning the student body we're supposed to represent, and the Student Senate's area of responsibility is not world politics. If more students would speak up, silly little redundancies like this (the Grenada letter) would never be brought up," Vanderwall said. He added that although he agrees with sending the Holmes letter, he wants to see another study done on Affirmative Action at Grand Valley.

Barron said that Senate has better things to do than to deal with foreign affairs. "There's too much going on here to see what students need, rather than worrying about Grenada. I don't see myself being affected by Grenada on Grand Valley's campus," she said.

Barron also agreed with sending the letter to Senator Holmes, because "this is civil rights on Grand Valley's campus, and has to do with Grand Valley itself."

Campus Digest

Band will present concert

The GVSC bands will present a "Salute to MSBOA" concert on Tuesday, February 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Calder Fine Arts Center. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA), currently celebrating its 50th anniversary, has long been recognized as the voice of instrumental music for public and private schools in Michigan. Virtually every school in the state is a member and participates in the many festivals, workshops, and seminars sponsored by MSBOA.

The GVSC Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, and Faculty Woodwind Quintet will be the primary performing groups featured at the concert. Quintet members are: Christopher Kantner, flute; Paul Grischke, clarinet; Kathleen Gomez, oboe; Martha Bowman, bassoon; and Margie Gage, French horn. Appearing as soloists will be Wade Perkins, a GVSC junior from Jenison, and Becky Burkert, a senior from Fruitport. The band has invited three MSBOA District Presidents to be guest conductors: Robert Hill, Crestwood Middle School, Kentwood; John Beery, Marshall High School; and Bruce Farwood, Muskegon High School.

Nursing applications available

Kirkhof School of Nursing Applications are now available in 167 LMH.

Yugoslavian student exchanges views ————— from page 1

a manager. They (the councils) have full authority over distribution, work rules, and investments . . . that's why we might call self-management 'marketing socialism'," Zapp said.

Istuk said that Yugoslavia has tried to ensure equality between the differing languages spoken by the country's minorities.

"We have Serbo-Croatian, Slovenian, Macedonian, Herzegovian, Bosnian . . . we all speak as we like. A person who goes to court can use any language they want," she said.

According to Zapp, Sarajevo is "where East meets West in every way, where all the nationalities come

together." He added that in some newspapers, their stories will alternate between the Serbian and Croatian languages, because both are based on differing alphabets.

"In Slovenia, there are many people who prefer to speak Italian. There's an important sense of decentralization. People have control over their own language, culture and religion," Zapp said. As a result, he added, the rivalries between minorities are no longer a serious national problem.

Yugoslavia was occupied by the Germans during World War II until Marshall Josip Broz, known to the Western world as Tito, became the country's main leader in 1945. Since his death in May, 1980, Yugo-

slavia has been run on a rotating system of presidents. According to Istuk, eight men representing Yugoslavia's six republics and two autonomous provinces take turns assuming the Presidency of Yugoslavia on an annual basis.

Yugoslavians also have a great interest in sport, Istuk said.

"There's skiing in Slovenia; we got a chance to prepare for the Olympics. Sarajevo is the center of Yugoslavia, and all this sports terrain is built for the Olympics. All Yugoslavia took part in the Olympic games . . . sports has been another way of bringing the nationalities together," Istuk said.

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Iowa Caucus separates wheat from chaff

"For Many, Iowa Will be Beginning of the End"

The above headline from Sunday's Detroit Free Press, succinctly summarizes the results of the Iowa Caucuses held on Monday.

Out of the eight men who want to be the Democrat President in 1984, Walter Mondale, former vice president under Jimmy Carter, received the most votes (49 percent of the 84,000 Iowa democrats who voted). The Iowa Caucuses held no surprises for Mondale, just a reinforcement that he is the front runner in the Democratic Party Presidential nomination.

The Iowa Caucuses, however, held unpleasant surprises for several of the nominees. For instance, former astronaut John Glenn of Ohio, favored second to front-runner Walter Mondale, finished a disappointing fifth. His supporters were disappointed, but Glenn says he still plans on campaigning.

Alan Cranston, a senator from California, held the number three spot at 11 p.m., according to Channel 13 reports, but at the end of final tally, finished fourth. According to wire service stories, his funds are running low, too low to bank on a fourth place finish.

Jesse Jackson, civil rights activist, finished seventh. Chuck Skala, a local campaigner for Jackson, said several weeks ago that Jackson would need a lot of support at the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire Primary to be held later this week. By the time Jackson gets to the primary in Michigan on March 17, an earlier wire story prediction that he will finish second may not come true.

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, finished sixth and Sen. Earnest F. Hollings of South Carolina finished last. They won't be receiving very much attention from the media.

Sen. Gary Hart, and George McGovern, third place and third place respectively, will be receiving lots of attention, though, along with Mondale.

It's sad in a way that one caucus separates the wheat from the chaff. We will listen and will read reports on Mondale, Hart and McGovern. We will also listen and will read reports on Glenn, Jackson and Cranston, but we'll be expecting glowing reports on how they're winning votes that were first lost in Iowa.

The media makes all of this a reality. An NBC news report showed that after the first several primaries, little attention will be paid to the Democratic Party presidential nomination race. Several editors at NBC confirmed that.



the lanthorn

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No guts, no glory

— with
Ralph Helbutzki



You gotta be crazy!

Stop by any off-campus apartment on a Friday night. Watch hordes of Heavy Metal Heysayers roaming around, wearing shiny tour jackets brandishing their favorite bands like cigarette billboards: Ozzy Osborne, Iron Maiden, Quiet Riot, Motley Crue, and everyone's favorite goons, Black Sabbath.

Their stereos usually scream past the boiling point, especially when blast-furnace power chords shriek through ten-foot high speakers like a drunken bat. If the Heavy Metal Heysayer's brain lies unimpaired by drugs, he will even mime one of his favorite "heeeavy, man" guitar solos.

Wisemen leave the Heavy Metal Heysayer's apartment immediately, while the foolish argue with them. However, our hero usually grunts, "Ozzy's God, man, and you're a Communist or a cockroach if you don't believe that!" When the foolish finally leave, the Heysayer clutches his security blanket named Braumeister, sneering, "We're livin' in the Eighties!"

By now, you heavy metal fans are probably twisting a Black Sabbath bassline into a noose for my unsuspecting neck. I've only created a character like the denizens who once prowled my high school's back hallways. Those not fitting my unsavory description, relax. But as for you Hey-

sayers, start sweating.

Back in 1967, John Lennon said, "We're (the Beatles) bigger than Jesus Christ." His remark set off record burning by Christian fundamentalists across the nation; finally, they forced Lennon's apology.

Unfortunately, Lennon was right. Today, rock 'n' roll is only a "church" of manufactured music for a species like the raving, drooling Heavy Metal Heysayer who laps up everything that people like Ozzy Osborne babble. Tony Iommi becomes more than just "Sabbath's guitar-slinger"; instead, many treat him as a hero whose mouth drools pearls of wisdom we all should follow. Our parents may turn blue, but we canonize Ozzy, Tony and their like without thinking.

The Heavy Metal Heysayer's qualude-soaked mentality often forgets that the music and lifestyle he worships cheapens real human emotion. We may laugh singing "Bang Your Head," but Led Zeppelin's cry of "Baby, baby, lemme have some of your custard pie" reduces intimacy to a matter of midnight squirming in a back alley.

We're all guilty when we place our vinyl gods above our own feelings, for eating the cake Ozzy baked.

All in a day's work

— with
Sue Shaub



Kegger parties haven't changed much

The ol' bones are squeaking.

It's been a long time since I made it to a "social event" around campus. But this past weekend I flexed my muscles and got back into the swing of things.

A "social event" at Grand Valley is two-bucks-a-head-keggers.

It still amazes me that after three and a half years at Grand Valley, inflation hasn't taken a bite out of the \$2 fee. All the beer you can drink—in colorful yellow, red and blue cups (the sturdy ones too, not the cheap dixie cups we used when we were kids). Overall, it's a heck of a bargain!

Well, since it had been a while since I had indulged in this type of activity (getting smashed in public) I thought I might be a bit rusty. But going to Grand Valley keggers is similar to riding a bike—once you learn, you never forget.

After only minutes, I was back in rare form. I quickly remembered how to fill-up my beer in seconds despite a mob around the keg (it's all in who you know).

My euchre game was back to its normal terrible self in no time. A Grand Valley party isn't a Grand Valley party without a game of euchre going on somewhere. My problem is that I don't know how to cheat. Mid-way through the night I could barely shuffle or see the cards let alone, cheat.

Another necessity at parties is a wide range of conversation. It can center around almost anything

from music, sports, art, classes, to the guy with the orange and blue hair sitting in the corner that hasn't blinked for the last five minutes.

Still, when I think back to the old days, (sophomore year especially), it just doesn't compare. My roommates and I were hardy partiers.

We were known by name wherever we went—lush number one, two, three and four (I was somewhere in-between).

We never missed a party and threw many. I was known as iron-gut because my roommates could never get me on the "board" (which means I didn't toss my cookies when I drank—I usually passed out first).

When we reached junior and senior status, we had to start thinking about other things—passing classes, making it to classes and oh, yeah, graduating.

It's a tough job, I know, but somebody's got to do it.

My iron-gut has turned to mush, and after three beers I wonder who is spinning the room around.

Two of my old roommates have left Grand Valley and things will never be the same. My remaining roomie and I had to surrender our lush role to someone else who could wave the yellow, red and blue flag of blitzness with pride.

Yep, the ol' bones may be squeaking, but with a little oil, maybe we can redeem ourselves as half lushes before we leave.

STUDENT LIVING

Find that form — it's due again

YVETTE COLLINS
Staff Writer

Buried under the multi-layered array of last semester's folders or collecting dust on the top shelf with an assortment of unmentionables is where many students will find their's. And the unfortunate ones will discover that they have lost them in a mesh of junk mail and crumbled test papers.

Well, now is the time to find them (or pick one up at the Financial Aids Office), fill them out correctly and send them in. The dreaded chore of filling out financial aid forms is here once again.

If you haven't done so yet, turn them in and do so quickly. Don't be frightened by the simple notion of filling out the form.

By giving complete directions for each line that is to be answered on the form the College Scholarship Service

makes filling out Financial Aid Forms simple. For those questions that the form may not answer, read on.

What is the Financial Aid Form?

The Financial Aid Form is an application that allows students to be considered for financial awards from sources like Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans, or Guaranteed

Student Loans.

Who is eligible?

Generally any student who has a family income under \$30,000 can qualify. However, Ken Friedsma, Director of Financial Aids at Grand Valley, says, "I wouldn't discourage anyone above \$30,000 nor will I guarantee that anyone under \$30,000 is eligible." But applying is recommended.

What makes financial aid scarce?

Many students neglect to apply earlier in the year. Because many realize that the deadline is March 15, they assume that they can wait to apply until March 1.

Applying early is recommended because as enrollment increases and tuition costs increase this year, financial aid remains basically the same as last year. As a result, Friedsma says, "I anticipate that it is going to be a tight year."



What can last year's recipients rely on, then?

If last year's recipients apply early and the family financial situation has remained virtually the same as the year before, they "... can pretty well count on the same financial aid this year, as last year."

see form page 6

Chi Omega Delta semi-formal "Romance Dance" a big success

JANIS MATHESON
Staff Writer

The second annual Chi Omega Delta Sorority semi-formal was held Saturday, Feb. 18. The dance was held from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in the La petite Chateau in Allendale and drew 120 people.

"The Romance Dance" took on a classic setting, with three semi-attached rooms. One room was for dancing, one for refreshments and a third for socializing.

Dim lights, flowers on the tables, and refreshments such as sliced meats, cheese, crackers, vegetables and dip were all factors that gave the dance a romantic appeal. Music was featured by D.J.'s "On the Run."

"I was very pleased with the dance overall. Everyone had a good time," Chi Omega Delta President Mary Fox commented.

"I thought it turned out really good. It was very nice," sorority member Laura Rankin added.



lanthorn photo/glenn perason

Keeping with the "Animal House" tradition, students at the Chi Omega Delta semi-formal danced to "Shout".

Stress, hangovers, headaches got you down?

CRISTI HARMAN
Student Living Editor

Bob runs in from class after flunking a big exam. His head aches miserably and his eyes are red from strain, so he pops a few aspirin and floods his eyes with drops.

Bob heads for the big party at Campus View. Next day, Bob wakes to the sounds of birds chirping and the sun shining. But — oh no, is he awake? Or is he alive, for that matter? Yes, yes, maybe Bob is alive. He appears to be breathing, anyway.

Your name may not be Bob, and you may not be hungover — not today, at least — but if the scene sounds familiar, maybe you could benefit from Jerry Teplitz's advice.

Teplitz, author of "How to Relax and Enjoy," will be at

Grand Valley on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

He will be telling people like Bob what to do when they suffer from anxiety attacks,

eye-strain and many of those other wonderful little miseries.

The program is part of the Lecture Series sponsored by the GVSC Program Board.



Jerry Teplitz, author of "How to Relax and Enjoy," will speak to a Grand Valley audience on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Kirkhof Center.

Students discuss dating — or lack of at Grand Valley

JANIS MATHESON
Staff Writer

In a recent "Daphne" style forum held in Robinson House at, Residents Assistant Brian Jones, Scott Wengate, Annelise Shank, Marjorie Lantz, David Sutherland and Sue Vander Lugt discussed dating at Grand Valley before a crowd of 200 students.

ask guys out," "Where to go on a date," "How to brush off someone who is a real 'geek' or 'dork,'" and "What's the perfect Mr. or Ms. Grand Valley," were debated.

Many felt that although the forum was enlightening, the real problem is that not enough dating goes on at Grand Valley.

Birth control no longer women's work

CRISTI HARMAN
Student Living Editor

"It takes two to tango," to quote an old cliché, applies far beyond dancing.

It takes two to have sex—a fact which appears simple enough but often seems forgotten. In the past, the responsibility of contraception and dealing with unplanned pregnancies has been placed on women.

For many years the ideas of joint responsibility and decision making in relationships has been addressed. Changes in society

have resulted in a redefinition of sex roles, yet men often have been excluded from input on family planning issues. This omission has left many men feeling like isolated spectators, without support systems.

But Planned Parenthood Centers of West Michigan may soon change these outdated ideas.

In an effort to provide men with information to help prevent unplanned pregnancies and to slow the increasing spread of sexually transmitted disease, Planned Parenthood recently announced the Male Involvement Program.

Through a grant from the Grand Rapids Foundation, Planned Parenthood has been able to employ a full-time educator to deal with the Male Involvement Program.

Steve Creamer, full-time educator, says that the program consists of three divisions.

To begin, the clinical aspect of the program includes men in the educational session a woman goes through on her first visit to the clinic.

"The men usually drop women off," Creamer says. "Sometimes a brave soul might come in

and tap his foot in the waiting room."

At this first meeting, the men receive educational supplies such as pamphlets and brochures dealing with male sexuality. They also receive a packet of male contraceptives.

The second aspect of the program, Creamer says, focuses on community education programs. An example Creamer cited was the lecture on "Men and Sexuality" last year at Grand Valley.

Also, the community at large has a resource it can draw from. Creamer is available full-time

and possibly even for private information sessions. These services, Creamer says, have never before been available.

Planned Parenthood is also beginning an internship program for male students. The idea is to promote the fact that Planned Parenthood is not only a place for women.

"The Male Involvement Program," Creamer says, "is being approached as a way of promoting couples."

The program is scheduled to begin operation by the end of February, Creamer says.

Find that form from page 5

Friedsma says.

Are there any changes that the federal government is going to make in regards to financial awards?

"The federal government is in the process of implementing some academic progress requirements," Friedsma says. Students may soon be required to earn credits toward their degree, which means that a grade of failure, withdrawal, or

incomplete may render them ineligible for financial aid.

Also, Friedsma informs, "Students will see a change in their student aid report from the Pell Grant." This year students will receive three blue sheets from the Student Aid Report.

The first will be an eligibility letter. The second is a correction document that will allow students to note changes in their financial situation since the time

of application. And the third will be a payment document. All three are to be returned, however the third is the most important of the three.

Where do students look, if they don't qualify for financial aid from the government or even if the financial aid is not adequate?

As Friedsma recommends, "Go to the library for private sources, and we (the

Financial Aids Office) have some books that list outside sources." Generally, students can look to community groups, professional organizations, church groups, businesses and foundations.

Lastly, Friedsma recommends that students:

Apply.

Apply on time.

Fill out the Financial Aid Form properly.

Students discuss dating from page 5

about why dating is a problem at GVSC.

"A lot of people have boy-friends or girlfriends at home and aren't interested in dating relationships." — Jodi Dykstra

"People don't really have time to date during the week, and then the weekend gets here and everyone goes home." — Tonda Houser

"There's not enough weekend activities, except for parties, and that's not really a dating atmosphere" — Steve Rand

"Most guys don't take dating seriously. They're just out for one purpose." — Carolyn Tomp-

son

"Most dating on campus stems from meeting people somewhere, rather than a formal planned date where the guy picks the girl up and they go out." — Annette Bono

"Many people seem to think dating has to involve money. Going for a walk, or a free movie on campus is better than nothing."

ing." — Ann Marie Mills

But if dating is a problem at Grand Valley, what can be done to improve it?

"Get them a car," David Sutherland advised, referring to the guys without transportation.

"More social activities between dorms or floors would help," Roy Brockie added.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Review

Student production receives high mark

THOMAS PAUL DEAN
Guest Writer

Fine acting and a lot of fun are the features of the Theatre Department's newest production which opened last Thursday night.

"Absurd Person Singular" by Alan Ayckbourn has some great moments and great characters. Director Laura Gardner Salazar has taken a difficult script and turned out a likeable, whimsical production.

The show centers around three couples and their desires to succeed, despite the difficulties they encounter with women, booze, and drugs. Each Christmas for three consecutive years they get together and compare riches, drink booze, fantasize about women, and play corny games.

The show opens in the kitchen of Sidney and Jane Hopcroft, portrayed by GVSC Freshmen Thad Bell and Vicki Strong. Bell plays the character of Sidney with ease. The nervous, and at times smug Sidney is handled by Bell realistically and comically. Vicki Strong as the cleaning, scouring, soaping, sweeping, purifying Jane is hil-

arous. Her little character quirks are convincing and she makes a great partner for Bell.

Both Bell and Strong play off each other well. With lots of energy on stage, they are the most enjoyable couple to watch.

Act II takes place a year later in the home of Geoffrey

and Eva Jackson. Geoffrey and Eva are a bit less immaculate than Sidney and Jane, and their problems seem a bit more serious.

Poor Geoffrey is having problems with his job as an architect and Eva is slowly going off the deep end, taking more pills every hour than most humans

take in a life time.

Gregg D. Bruza plays the sex-starved playboy Geoffrey nicely. Bruza does an especially fine job with his long monologue at the beginning of Act II. Eva is played by Theresa Kacsits very efficiently. Kacsits is great in Act II, displaying her feelings of despair and suicide totally by her gestures and facial expressions.

The show and characters progress into the third act, which takes place in the kitchen of Ronald and Marion Brewster-Wright. The third act gets off to a slow start, but is really hopping by the end. Warren G. Fite and Judith Hilla, who are not GVSC students, give fine performances as Ronald and Marion.

Hilla is especially funny. Whether she's drinking, complaining, or being obnoxiously boisterous, she does it well. Fite delivers his lines well and has a good sense of the character but at times slows the pace of the show by his slow cue pick-up.

The superb scenography and technical design adds such flavor to the already tasty show. Tom Hamilton has designed and con-

structed three complete, beautiful acting spaces that would put the "Gallery of Kitchens" to shame.

Costumer Jill Hamilton has each of the characters well outfitted, particularly the costumes of Hills and Strong, in which the designs and colors are so appropriate to the characters' personality.

Credit should also go to GVSC student Donna Colligan who has proficiently assembled the hordes of props that the show requires.

All of the performers handle the British accents well. And the consistency of the performances make it most enjoyable. While Sidney and Jane are rising to the top, the others are slowly sinking, which makes for nice contrast and a funny Act III ending.

With three performances over, the second weekend should provide smoother, flowing performances. Hopefully, little technical difficulties will be worked out and audiences will be more responsive.

The show continues this weekend. Curtain time each night is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.



lanthorn photo/jon romkema
Scolding his wife, Jane (played by Freshman Vicki Strong) for not being ready for the Christmas party is Sidney Hopcroft (played by Freshman Thad Bell).

Review

Hinojosa opens Nightclub Series on a high note

RODD MONTS
Staff Writer

Singer and songwriter Tish Hinojosa from Nashville, Tennessee, was the first entertainment

act featured for the new Night Club Series.

Hinojosa entertained a crowd of about 80 students and members of the surrounding community with a blend of country

and folk tunes, as well as a couple of Spanish ballads. A few of these cuts came from her album.

The excellent performance given by Hinojosa, who was accompanied by bass player Craig Baker, created an atmosphere appropriate to the Promenade Deck's night club setting.

Grand Valley students who attended were pleased with Hinojosa's performance.

Freshman Troy Farley said, "She was really great. I think the series is a good thing. It gives us a break from studying."

Carl Menger, also a Freshman, gave Hinojosa a good review. "I liked her a lot. She had a pretty voice," he said. As for the series, Menger added, "It's nice but it would be nice to have some refreshments available."

The audience did a good job of making Hinojosa feel welcome. She has recently played at schools as large as Texas Tech and Louisiana State. Hinojosa says, "I like small colleges a lot better. They have more of a community atmosphere."

She feels the series is a good idea, and said she looks forward, if possible, to a return performance.

The Night Club Series is scheduled to continue through April 18. Parker McDonnell will be featured March 18.



lanthorn photo/jon romkema

Singer Tish Hinojosa opened the new Nightclub Series Thursday night in the Kirkhof Center before a crowd of 80 students.

"Reclaiming the World" at: Allendale Wesleyan Church.

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miscellaneous

February 23, Noon
Lunchbreak Series - Armand Basile, pianist. Free admission. Louis Armstrong Theatre.

February 23, 8 p.m.
Relaxation Seminar - Learn how to relax with Jerry Teplitz. Free admission. Kirkhof Center.

February 24, 7 - 9 p.m.
Cultural Extravaganza - exhibition of fine arts among black artists. Free admission. Kirkhof Center.

February 26, 7 and 9 p.m.
Movie - "Omen I". Free

admission. Manitou Hall.
February 28, 3 - 5 p.m.
Seminar - Preparation for graduation, preparing yourself for the post-graduation period. Information on how to find employment and get the job you want. Free admission. 224 commons. Limit of 12 people.

March 2, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Art Gallery - Clay 10, art exhibit of ten Detroit ceramists on display in the art gallery, Kirkhof Center, open Monday through Friday.

March 15, 8 p.m.
Night Club Series - Parker

McConnell in concert. Free admission. Kirkhof Center.
March 14, Noon
Lunchbreak Series - John Balaban, poet. Free admission. Louis Armstrong Theatre.
March 19 - 20
Festival - A two day ethnic festival will be held on campus.

March 23, 8 p.m.
Pop concert - GVSC Singers and the Seven century Singers will be presenting a Pops concert. Admission \$1.00. Louis Armstrong Theatre.

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- Coral Gables - G.R., "Bell Jar"
- The Edge - G.R., "Thunderbay"
- Grazin' in the Brass - G.R., "Bruce Early"
- Green Apple - G.R., "Valentine"
- Ground Round - G.R., "Stuart Mitchell"
- Harley Hotel - G.R., "John Shea Trio"
- Howard Johnsons - G.R., "Jim Lareucque"
- Intersection - G.R., "Rick Hall Band"
- Lakas - G.R., "Jerry Van"
- Log Cabin - G.R., "Ken Cade & The Country Drifters"
- Middleville Inn - Middleville, "Ike Roby & the Good Times"
- Mountain Jack's - G.R., "Straten Bros."
- Noel's Lark - G.R., "Disco Music"

- Paolo's Livin' Room - G.R., "Crash Landing"
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Unfaithfully Yours (PG)
Never Cry Wolf (PG)
Broadway Danny Rose (PG)
Footloose (PG)

Eastbrook Twin - G.R.,
Never Cry Wolf (PG)
Star Eighty (R)

Alpine Twin - G.R.,
The Right Stuff (PG)

Woodland - G.R.,
Footloose (PG)
Blame it on Rio (R)
Silkwood (R)
Yentl (PG)
Reckless (R)
Hotdog (R)

North Kent - G.R.,
Unfaithfully Yours (PG)
Broadway Danny Rose (PG)
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Unfaithfully Yours (PG)
Angel (R)
Reckless (R)

29th Street Quad - G.R.,
Terms of Endearment (PG)
Broadway Danny Rose (PG)
Vertigo (PG)

concerts

- Feb. 18 - Flying Tiger
New Best Club, G.R.
- Feb. 25 - Duran, Duran,
Cobo Hall, Detroit
- March 11 - Adam Ant,
Wings Stadium, Kalamazoo.
- March 30 - BB King,
State Theatre, Lansing.

SPORTS

Four grapplers vie for national honors

KELLY KEHL
Sports Writer

When the subject of All-American athletes at Grand Valley arises, the Laker matmen of past years have by far led the pack.

Over the last 10 years, 34 grapplers have earned All-American status, and if all goes well this weekend in Baltimore, Maryland, current wrestlers Craig McManaman, Tom Churchard, Matt TreDenick, and John Sanderson could up that All-American mark to 38.

At the close of last week's NCAA II Regional meet held at Ferris State, McManaman, Churchard, and TreDenick all emerged as champions in their respective weight class. Sanderson qualified with a second place finish.

They will now try for All-American acclaim at the NCAA II Nationals to be held at Morgan State University.

Head Coach Jim Scott was very pleased with the outcome of the tournament.

"We wrestled exceptionally well," Scott exclaimed. "I think we are peaking at the exact right time of the season, and I'm really looking forward to this weekend in Baltimore."

In the regional competition, Ferris State pulled out a close one as they took the top team honors by only one-fourth point over Northern Michigan. Grand Valley finished fourth behind Ferris, NMU, and Ashland College.

Perhaps the finest performance of the week-end went to senior Churchard at 134. He drew a bye in the first round, and went on to pin Jeff Kullman from



lanthorn photo/jon romkema

Laker grappler Tom Churchard (134) could very well be on his way to joining the ranks of All-Americans at Grand Valley. The senior whipped John Johnson from Ferris 17-7 to become the champion of his weight class at the Division II Regionals held at Morgan State University.

Ashland in one minute flat. In the finals, Churchard met Joe Johnson from Ferris for the fifth time this season. The tense rivalry had both men at 2-2 when pitted against each other. Churchard kept the match intensity high as he bowled over

Johnson 17-7 for the championship.

"My college career is coming to an end," said Churchard. "I must go to nationals with a positive attitude, and no doubts what so ever in my ability. I must wrestle with confidence, and put it all to-

gether. This is what I've been working for all these years."

Churchard will take a 28-8 record into his second appearance at the nationals.

Also wrestling superbly was teammate McManaman at 177. He also drew a bye in the first round, and then beat Dave McNally from Ashland 13-2. In the finals McManaman was under considerable pressure as he met Ferris' Dave Bonifas for the twelfth time in two years. Bonifas had never beaten McManaman and suffered his 13th consecutive defeat in the Regionals as the Laker grappler left little doubt in the 9-1 decision and his second Regional championship.

He is now 32-4 on the year and will try to improve on his eighth place finish from the 1983 Nationals which will close out his college career this week-end in Baltimore.

At heavyweight, freshman Matt TreDenick came through as he won his weight class and a trip to the nationals. TreDenick beat Terry Simmons from Northern Michigan 11-9 and Bill Blum from Ashland 11-4. In the finals, he met Joel Mikazes from Ferris and won 11-8 for the championship. TreDenick is 18-10-1 on the season.

Grand Valley's fourth qualifier, Sanderson (142), opened the tournament with a stunning 9-2 win over Dave Witgen from Oakland. He later went on to beat Jack Thomas from Wright State 6-4.

In the finals, Sanderson met a tough Rich Friberg from NMU and lost 11-4. The transfer student from Muskegon Community College is 16-5 in his first year in a Laker uniform.

Scott named Wrestling Coach of the Year

SUE SHAUB
Sports Editor

There was some consolation to the grapplers loss to Ferris State in the GLIAC Championships two weeks ago. Grand Valley claimed four champion wrestlers in the meet and Coach Jim Scott followed the footsteps of harrier mentor Bill Clinger by being named the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Wrestling Coach of the Year.

"I hadn't thought about it but when they were calling for the rates (from other coaches), I think it was based on team improvement," said Scott who's matmen were nipped by the Bulldogs by a mere five and one-half points in contrast to a 188-96% tally a year ago.

"I think had we won one more match than we did, we would have turned it around."

Another comparison is the number of scholarships the two teams have to offer. Ferris State dishes out 10 tuition scholarships every season while Grand Valley must divide three and a

half scholarships. "I think we've done very well with what we've had to work with," Scott said. "We have the lowest amount of

scholarship money out of all of the schools in Michigan with a scholarship program.

Despite financial restrictions, Scott continually turns-out All-American talent. "We've had 34 All-Americans (wrestling) during the last ten years. When you talk about the X number of All-American athletes at Grand Valley there has only been a couple in football and one in basketball," Scott said, eyeing the possibility that after the NCAA II Nationals in Baltimore, Maryland, the running total could be 38.

Scott credits the overall team improvement not to himself but to first year assistant coach Jamie Hosford.

"The major contribution has been our assistant coach who deserves as much credit if not more," explained Scott. "He runs practice at a high level of intensity and he's a quality individual.

"Last year when there were other things that demanded my time like this building and the human performance lab, practice would run itself. People don't realize that it takes a lot more to put something together in a quality practice. Jamie is a big positive factor and he's great with the kids."

With the lack of scholarships, the end result is dedicated athletes who come to Grand Valley for the love of the sport instead of the money. Seniors Tom Churchard and Craig McManaman have been prime examples.

"They're just great," lauded Scott. "They've taken over and really are in it (the program) enthusiastically. They have offered an advantage to us by performing exceptionally well. They are solid and consistent and it really shows the young kids what can happen with a lot of hard work."

"I guess we're different from many other sports," Scott said. "We tend to be a close knit group—we live and die together."



lanthorn photo/jon romkema

Head Laker Wrestling Coach Jim Scott provided some consolation after the grappler's loss to FSU as he was named Coach of the Year.

Cards dump men and women cagers

Title hopes snuffed for men

KEVIN GRIFFITH
Sports Writer

After taking control of the game during the first half against Saginaw Valley last Saturday an undaunted Cardinal team came back in the second half to topple the Lakers 94-78. The loss dropped the Lakers to 8-6 in the GLIAC and to 16-10 overall, and abruptly snuffed any meager hopes for a conference title. The Cardinals overcame a 37-33 intermission deficit and outscored the Lakers 61-41 in the second half to put the game under their belts. According to Head Coach Tom Villemure, however, it was in the first half that the Lakers faltered.

"We missed five certain lay-ups in the first half and should have led 47-33 at the half instead of 37-33."

Villemure also attributed the demise of the Lakers to a lack of authoritative shooting in the second stanza. "We missed too many shots from the perimeter, and did not take our close-in shots with authority, while Saginaw Valley did."

Coach Villemure now feels that the Lakers best GLIAC hopes rest on a possible sole possession of third place, a slight improvement over last year's fourth place finish.

either tie for third place or take it outright. I think one of our problems this year is wanting to win too badly, instead of concentrating on the task at hand, and that will be a crucial issue in the upcoming games."

Wanting to win too much was not the only problem the Lakers faced in Saturday's game, however, as a much more material nemesis plagued the Cagers in the form of Marty Harmon. The Cardinal guard pumped in 32 points against the Lakers, and it was his last-second shot that upset the Lakers in their last match-up.

"We had no problem containing Harmon," reflected Villemure. "We forced him to take shots where we wanted him to, the only problem was that he made them."

Todd Brower was the leading scorer of the game as he amassed a miniscule 13 points. The Lakers were an uncharacteristic 87% from the line as they hit 26 of 30.

Grand Valley's final games, both GLIAC match-ups, are at Oakland on Thursday night and then the season finale against Ferris State in the fieldhouse. Tip-off time for Saturday's game is set for 3:00 p.m.



Women enroute to worst season ever

SUE SHAUB
Sports Editor

Saginaw Valley squashed any chance for the women hoopsters to attain mediocracy in the Great Lakes Conference.

Despite a 74-85 win at Alma College on Monday night, Saturday's decisive 85-61 loss and a 5-9 GLIAC mark with two league games left to play leave no room for a .500 team as coach Pat Baker had hoped.

The Lakers will travel to Oakland College this Saturday and return home on Feb. 25 for the season finale. Tip-off is slated for 12:45 p.m.

Unless the women Lakers can come up with back to back victories, the season will go down at 6-10 or 5-11 as the worst showing ever by a Grand Valley State women's basketball team.

Meanwhile, Saginaw Valley with a GLIAC 14-0 record and overall mark of 23-0 will prepare for the NAIA Tournaments.

The Cardinals had four players reach double figures while Grand Valley was held to two.

Senior Karl Allen led all scorers with 20 points, but the Cardinals balanced attack proved dominant over Grand Valley.

Giesey reaps crop of future Laker grididders

KEVIN GRIFFITH
Sports Writer

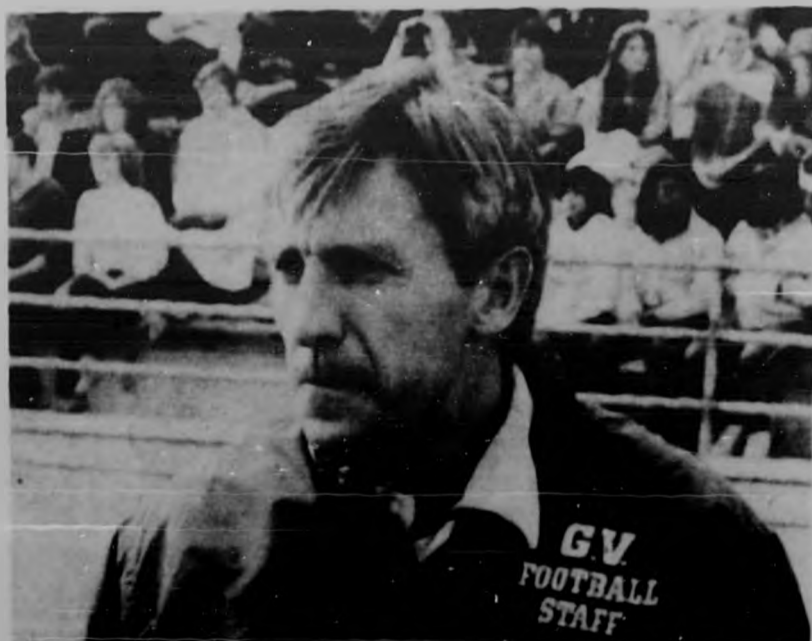
As the basketball season draws to a close, it may seem an odd time to start thinking about Laker Football again, but Head Coach Bob Giesey has been busy combing the State's high schools and has nabbed 35 prep grididders to donne Laker uniforms this fall.

While these athletes are all talented high-school products, Giesey stressed that he did not plan on finding the next Herschel Walker.

"There are no big names in this bunch. I don't really know how good they are. It's the same as every year; we have to test them out in practice to find out."

The recruiting process goes something like this. First, Grand Valley sends a letter to area high school football coaches who in turn send a letter to the Grand Valley coaching staff stating possible Laker products. Then, a Grand Valley Coach travels to the school and talks with the athlete and his parents. If they like what they see, the athlete is invited to visit the campus.

Finally, the athlete himself sends Coach Giesey a letter of intent, stating that he wants to



Head Coach Bob Giesey

lanthorn photo/randy austin-cardone

play for the Lakers.

Again, as last year, Giesey confined his recruiting to Michigan high schools.

"We normally recruit from the Grand Rapids, Muskegon, and Detroit area," Giesey explained. "If we hear of a good prospect up north, for instance, we'll travel there also."

Only one of 35 recruits is from out-of-state. Dan Green, a 6'-2", 185 pound wide receiver is a transfer from Rock Valley Junior College in Rockford Illinois.

Giesey seems to have placed his recruiting emphasis in the defensive, line, and running back areas. Nine of the recruits are

defensive back while there are five each of line backers and running backs.

"My reasoning was very simple in doing that," stated Giesey. "We have many seniors and juniors in those areas, so we'll need the people down the road a ways."

As far as the maximums and minimums for this year's crop of recruits goes, Scott Thompson, a center from Harper Creek weighs in at 255 pounds and is 6'-5". Brian Bench, a running back from Spring Lake, is 5'-7", 175. Scott Forgon, a 5'-7", 180 defensive back, is the only hometown boy in the bunch, hailing from Allendale.

The following athletes have signed a National Letter of Intent to play football at Grand Valley State next fall.

	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	School
Tim Barnes	6-3	190	LB	Coldwater
Greg Barry	5-9	170	RB	Pittsford
Pat Becker	6-2	185	LB	Flint/Powers
Brian Bench	5-7	175	RB	Spring Lake
Phil Booth	5-10	185	DB	Lansing/Catholic Central
Dan Bouhius	6-0	217	LB	Hudsonville
Jim Bricker	6-0	200	LB	Muskegon Catholic Central
Mike Bucholtz	6-5	215	TE	Grand Rapids Union
Ray Buchner	6-0	175	DB	Flint Hamady
Wiffred Caddell	6-2	220	OC	Highland Park Detroit
Bob Evans	6-2	215	DT	Reeths-Puffer Muskegon
Scott Forgar	5-11	180	DB	Allendale
Dan Green	6-2	185	WR	Rock Valley Jr. College, IL
Jack Houghton	5-10	190	DB	Comstock Park
Sylvester Johnson	5-11	190	DB	Flint Hamady
Jim Kalahar	6-0	180	DB	Andover
Peter Krantz	6-4	235	DT	Coldwater
Mike Miller	6-2	235	OT	John Glenn
Tom Mitchell	6-1	220	OG	Brother Rice
Tim Nelson	5-9	185	RB	Godwin
Dan Newton	5-8	180	RB	G.R. Forest Hills Northern
Darell Pellegroni	6-3	180	DB	Spring Lake
Carl Pollard	5-10	170	DB	Benton Harbor
Mark Prins	6-5	255	OT	Reeths Puffer Muskegon
Dan Satowski	6-3	215	FB	S. Central, Union Mills, IN
Artis Shackerford	5-11	175	WR	Flint Beecher
Tony Shereda	6-5	230	OT	DeLaSalle
Andy Sherman	6-2	225	OG	Southfield Lathrup
Derek Smith	5-11	175	DB	East Grand Rapids
Mike Smitts	6-2	195	LB	Kelloggville
Rod Thomas	6-0	170	DB	Benton Harbor
Scott Thompson	6-5	225	C	Harper Creek
Craig Thornton	6-2	175	DB	John Glenn
Mark Turner	6-4	220	DT	Ann Arbor Pioneer
Mike Zink	6-1	180	RB	Lansing Eastern

Sports Deck

Basketball

Men

Great Lakes Conference Standings

	GLIAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Wayne State	10	3	17	8
Hillsdale	9	6	16	8
Ferris State	9	6	14	11
Grand Valley	8	6	16	10
Saginaw Valley	7	6	12	13
Oakland	7	7	13	11
Michigan Tech	6	9	8	14
Lake Superior	4	11	6	18
Northwood	3	11	6	19

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

SATURDAY—
 Grand Valley at Oakland
 Ferris State at Wayne State
 Lake Superior at Hillsdale
 Saginaw Valley at Northwood

Saginaw Valley State 94,
 Grand Valley State 78
 at Saginaw Valley

Saginaw Valley	33	61	-	84
Grand Valley	37	41	-	78

GRAND VALLEY—Brower 4-6-13; Kendzicky 3-5-11; Polus 4-2-10; Gleason 1-4-8; Parlor 4-2-10; Piche 4-0-8; Pruitt 2-4-8; Ludwick 2-0-4; Kaminsky 1-2-4; Dungey 1-2-4. Totals—26-26-78. SAGINAW VALLEY—Farley 8-5-17; Oates 7-4-18; Schmok 4-6-14; Harmon 14-4-32; Pisoni 2-3-7; Bridges 2-0-2; Bergardi 1-0-2. Totals—36-22-94.

Grand Valley State 101,
 Aquinas College 87
 at Grand Valley

Women

Great Lakes Conference Standings

	GLIAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Saginaw Valley	14	0	23	0
Oakland	11	3	14	10
Wayne State	9	5	16	9
Northwood	9	5	15	8
Ferris State	7	7	10	14
Grand Valley	5	9	11	14
Lake Superior	4	11	9	14
Michigan Tech	4	11	6	17
Hillsdale	1	13	4	17

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

SATURDAY—
 Grand Valley at Oakland
 Ferris State at Wayne State
 Lake Superior at Hillsdale
 Saginaw Valley at Northwood

Saginaw Valley 86
 Grand Valley 61
 at Saginaw Valley

Saginaw Valley	41	44	-	86
Grand Valley	25	36	-	61

GRAND VALLEY—Havetich 6-0-12; Allen 8-4-20; Schmitt 3-0-6; Apsey 1-0-2; Cisar 3-1-7; Byrd 2-0-4; Farmer 1-2-4; Striz 1-0-2; Moinet 1-2-4. Totals—26-9-61. SAGINAW VALLEY—Yarger 3-0-6; Sanders 8-3-19; Ruff 0-2-2; Goostenkers 2-1-8; Key 8-0-18; Paquin 8-0-18; Kubiak 4-6-14; Mesters 1-0-2; Theriault 2-1-5. Totals—36-13-85.

Grand Valley State 74
 Alma College 66
 at Alma

Indoor Track

Men

Ferris State 66,
 Grand Valley State 63

SHOT PUT—Zenner (FS) 47'1 1/2"; Tasma (GV) 43'4 1/2"; Rosen (GV) 40' 1/2"

1500 METER—Rittenger (FS) 3:56.383; Bradley (GV) 3:57.711; Christensen (GV) 4:01.038.

LONG JUMP—Graham (FS) 21'0"; Smith (GV) 20'2 1/2"; Richards (GV) 19'4 1/2"

50 METER HIGH HURDLES—Amos (GV) 7.761; Genwig (FS) 7.778; Overmeyer (GV) 7.991

400 METER—Patterson (FS) 50.833; Lodes (GV) 53.288

600 METER—Adams (GV) 1:23.642; Waldvogel (FS) 1:25.328; Walker (FS) 1:29.084.

POLE VAULT—Leutz (GV) 14'8"; Clough (FS) 13'6"; Clinger (GV) 13'6"

50 METER—Watkins (FS) 6:281; Omaha (FS) 6:301; Fields (GV) 6:387

800 METER—Brower (GV) 1:57.168; Heintzelman (GV) 1:59.728; Steward (FS) 2:00.407

1000 METER—James (GV) 2:29.595; Tidwell (GV) 2:34.193; Scarborough (FS) 2:34.888.

HIGH JUMP—Smith (FS) 6'9 1/2"; Finazzo (FS) 6'4"; Turner (GV) 5'10"

300 METER—Farley (GV) 36.561; Finazzo (FS) 37.598.

3000 METER RUN—Kladder (FS) 8:43.020; Bradley (GV) 8:44.313; Ostrovich (FS) 3:45.978.

TRIPLE JUMP—Smith (GV) 43'6 3/4"; Graham (FS) 41'8"

1600 METER RELAY—Ferris State 3:26.121; Grand Valley 3:27.537.

Women

Ferris State 67,
 Grand Valley State 34

HIGH JUMP—Filius (FS) 5'8 1/2"; Hemi (FS) 5'2"; Worford (GV) 4'10"

SHOT PUT—Nelson (GV) 39' 1/2"; Filius (FS) 34'8 1/2"; Spencer (GV) 34'3"

1500 METER—VanDyke (GV) 4:51.518; Saunders (FS) 5:05.205; Vanbracklin (FS) 5:07.954.

50 METER HIGH HURDLE—Zuchnik (FS) 8:275; Hauser (GV) 9.768.

400 METER DASH—Mitchell (FS) 55.537; Watson (GV) 1:00.080; Wellman (FS) 1:00.129.

800 METER RUN—Budek (FS) 1:38.193; Timberlake (GV) 1:43.474; Kenny (FS) 1:49.713.

50 METER DASH—Salo (FS) 7.075; Mackins (FS) 7.323; Kamon (GV) 7.353.

800 METER RUN—Preisner (FS) 2:22.668; Saunders (FS) 2:26.117; Biebuyck (GV) 2:29.258.

1000 METER RUN—Vandyke (GV) 3:11.522; Lindsey (FS) 3:21.052; Scott (FS) 3:22.336.

300 METER RUN—Watson (GV) 42.734; Salo (FS) 43.412; Brown (GV) 46.082.

3000 METER RUN—Vanbracklin (FS) 10:44.741; Denczek (FS) 11:32.576.

1600 METER RELAY—Ferris State 4:03.085; Grand Valley 4:18.191; Ferris State 4:31.099.

Campus Rec

The Swami Changes his Mind
 Pool! As quickly as they rise to victory, the fall to defeat. The Swami had no choice but to remove the Scrapers from the throne after a recent loss to the Supreme Court. The

Second Floor Raiders is the obvious team to beat with an unblemished 5-0 record

	W	L
1. 2nd Floor Raiders	5	0
2. Jerry's Kids	5	1
3. Druids	5	1
4. Alpha Phi Alpha	6	1
5. Dead Rats	4	1
6. Scrapers	4	1
7. Sky Force	4	1
8. Supreme Court	3	2
9. 2nd Floor Invaders	4	1
10. Handicaps	3	2
One More Time	3	2
Runnin' Rebels	3	2

Basketball

The Jazz 50, Doc's Jocks 16
 Dilligal 51, CCCP 79
 Jerry's Kids 59, Strikers 58
 Runnin' Rebels 50, J-Town 28
 Dead Rats 50, One More Time 48
 Icemen 47, Stetson Misfits 34
 Alpha Phi Alpha 46, Pi Kappa Phi 27
 Druids 48, Dilligal 33
 The Hasbeens 41, Druids 34
 Druids 51, The Blossos 27
 Jerry's Kids 50, Misfits 46
 Warriors 47, Doc's Jocks 41
 Americans 51, Every Which Way But Hoops 33
 The Jazz 46, Americans 31
 Howers 50, Drosophilias 36
 Phi Slamma Jamme 39, Laker Losers 33
 Dead Rats 40, Supreme Court 38
 Scrapers 51, Stubbies 31
 One More Time 39, Icemen 37
 2nd Floor Invaders 42, Handicap 33

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION SWIMMERS!
 Interested in participating on next year's new Laker swim team? There will be a meeting on Feb. 27, at 3 p.m. in the fieldhouse. For more information call ext. 3260.

Look to the Classifieds

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Brian Jones

Brian Johnson of Jerry's Kids nabbed this week's Bud honor. Brian tossed in 24 points against the Strikers and also scored the winning basket in the 59-56 decision.



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Tracksters slow Ferris State 65-63

MATT CLARKE
Sports Writer

The records show that the Laker Indoor Track Team has never beaten Ferris State in a dual meet, so it should not be a surprise that coach Bill Clinger was pleased with his team's performance despite the fact they suffered a heart breaking 65-63 defeat. "The meet went a lot differently than we thought it would," he said.

Clinger was quick to point out that Grand Valley did not just catch Ferris on a bad day. "They ran very well, but so did we. On the whole we saw a lot of improvement, and that's what we're after."

At the top of the improvement list was Tim James, who took an impressive first place in the 1000 meters with his 2:29.595 time. "That's his personal best in 1000," said Clinger. The closest man to him was the Laker's Tony Tidswell, who took second with a 2:34.193 time.

Grand Valley also took a first and second in the 900 meters. Gary Brower lead the pack with a quick 1:57.168. "That's a very good time, and Brower's just a freshman," lauded Clinger. Second place went to Laker Time Heintzelman, who finished in 1:59.728.

Grand Valley got too hard fought second place finishes from Glenn Bradley. His 3:57.711 in the 1500 meters was just behind the 3:55.383 time of Ferris' Peter Rittenger. In the 3000 meters his 8:44.313 was less than a second behind the 8:43.020 posted by Ferris' Matt Kladder. Once again Bradley showed that his is one of the most consistent performers on

the team.

"Glenn's performances in the 1500 and 3000 really helped out," said Clinger.

Another steady performer, John Adams, broke the tape in 1:23.542 to take first in the 600 meters. "That was the first time Adams has run the 600. He's so versatile," said Clinger. "He's run all kinds of events for us and has always come out number one."

Coming out number one in the 300 meters was freshman Troy Farley, whose 36.581 was almost a second better than his nearest competitor.

"Farley was just exceptional. He hasn't been healthy since Hillsdale, and he came back and did the job," said the Grand Valley coach.

Another Laker sprinter in winning form was Reggie Amos, who finished in 7.761 to take first in the 50 meters high hurdles. Rounding out the Laker's achievements in the sprints was Curtis Fields, who took third in the 50 meters with his time of 6.387.

Grand Valley's success was not confined to the running events either. Pole vaulter Darr Leutz had a great day as he cleared the bar at 14'8" to take first easily. His vault was a foot higher than teammate Mark Clinger, who tied for second with a fine 13'8".

In the shot put Rob Tasma earned a solid second place with a 43'4 1/2" toss, and freshman George Bosanic placed third with his 40' 1/2" throw.

Meanwhile Curtis Smith had a day to remember. He took a second in the long jump with his 20'2 1/2" leap, but he topped that when he flew 43'8 1/2" to take first place in the triple jump.



lanthorn photo/glenn person

Rob Tasma heaved the shot 43'4 1/2" to capture a solid second in the trackster's dual meet with Ferris State. John Adam broke the tape in 1:23.54 to take first in the 600 meter.

"That was Curtis' best triple jump of the year," commented Clinger.

The Laker's tough schedule

calls for them to be in Ann Arbor this Friday for competition in the University of Michigan Invitational. Clinger des-

cribes this meet as, "Another big one. The competition will be very strong." Starting time is 4:00.

Lakers ————— from page 10

It was a different story against the Saints of Aquinas in a non-league battle on Wednesday, as the Lakers won their first dollar game under the Fieldhouse roof 101-87.

"The fact that we scored that many points didn't really surprise me," said Villemure. "I knew it was going to be a high-scoring and we probably should have scored more."

The Saints took an early 23-17 lead but Grand Valley battled back to go ahead 29-25. The Lakers never really looked back

as they led for most of the first half and carried a 48-41 tally into half time. The Lakers didn't relinquish their lead in the second stanza and began to over power the Saints, leading by as much as fifteen. Glenn Piche' put the score over the century mark with one of his patented 20-foot jumpers with only seconds remaining and also put the lid on the game 101-87.

John Kendzicky led the Lakers in scoring with 23 points and following close with 22 points was Randy Parlor.

Hoopsters ————— from page 10

Baker summed up Saginaw Valley's team in one sentence, "They are just awesome."

"We played fairly well but they had great passes and killed us on the boards," Baker said. "They out-rebounded us 51-25 which is why they are undefeated."

Saginaw Valley took a comfortable 41-25 lead into the lockerroom at the half, a hefty deficit when playing the number one ranked team in the NAIA polls.

Grand Valley however, did stay with the Cardinals for most of the first half. Allen was hitting shots from underneath but ended-up taking a seat on the bench.

"We were down by five with four minutes left in the half," Baker explained. "Kari got into foul trouble. With Kari out they were able to go ahead by 18."

"I was pleased with how we played except the last four minutes of the first half."

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