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LANTHORN PHOTO BY REX LARSEN

Grand Valley State Colleges

Lanthorn

Volume 9 Number 9 October 14, 1976

Congress boycotts boycott

by Jim Gravelyn

The capitol, by the way, was empty.

Students from all over the state congregated in Lansing yesterday to march on the capital building.

When told that the state legislature had adjourned last week Thursday, Oct. 7, and would not return to Lansing until November 15, GVSC Student Congress President Bob Fitrakis seemed unconcerned.

"I heard about that," he said, "and I'm going to check out the rumor."

That was Friday, the day after the state legislature had adjourned.

Three days later, on Monday, Fitrakis was definitely aware of the adjournment, but was still unconcerned.

"Personal invitations have been sent to all congressmen notifying them of the rally."

Bob Fitrakis seemed confident on Monday that congressmen would drop re-election campaigns in home districts to return to Lansing for the rally.

Parking predicaments

by Jon Santwire

Over a thousand tickets have been issued in the first three weeks of fall term, an average of one violation for every seven students.

Sandy Roberts, a student employee of the Campus Police, is pictured above ticketing a car illegally parked in a reserved space.

"The violations given this year are not surprisingly high," said Purl Cobb, Chief of Campus Police. "We wrote over fourteen thousand last year. I think students will become more aware of the reserved areas and the number of citations will decrease."

Reserve parking stickers, costing ten dollars, are available to students at the Cashiers Office. The stickers are valid for the academic year and are good for various combinations of lots, depending upon the student's individual needs.

An editorial dealing more extensively with parking problems at GVSC is on page 2 of the Lanthorn.

Sawyer shies away from the confrontation with VanderVeen

by Jim Gravelyn

They do not want a joint appearance at GVSC.

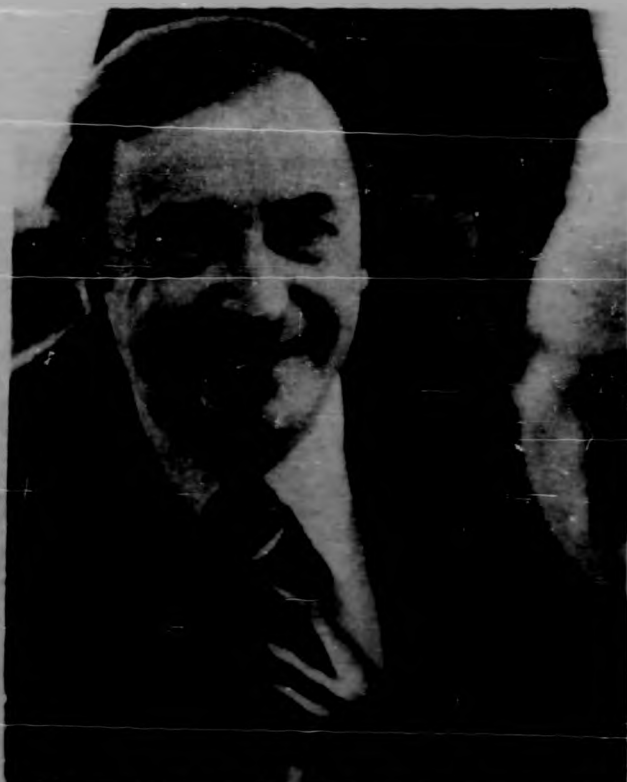
But GVSC had slyly arranged the next worst thing for congressional candidates Harold Sawyer and Richard Vanderveen.

The Political Awareness Forum sponsored back-to-back appearances by the two contenders for Michigan's Fifth District, scheduling Vanderveen for tomorrow, Friday the 15th at 11:00, and Sawyer for 12:00.

Vanderveen would be leaving as Sawyer was making his entrance, and the two men would have had difficulty avoiding a confrontation: an interesting situation, because the two candidates have waged a markedly heated and muddy campaign, with neither side giving any quarter.

But Sawyer cancelled out.

The Vanderveen engagement is still open to the public, free of charge, tomorrow in the CC multi-purpose room -- but the shoot-out at high noon will not take place.



Democratic incumbent, Richard VanderVeen.



Republican challenger, Harold Sawyer.

Lanthorn Editorial

Are GVSC's parking problems going to be ignored again?

Last February the Lanthorn carried a warning, that unless something was done about the winter-time parking problem on this campus before the Spring thaw, nothing would ever be done.

We were right.

Following the Lanthorn editorial, the President appointed a special task force to review the problem and to adopt solutions. The task force consisted of students and administrators. Vice President Art Hills, Chief of Campus Police Purl Cobb and a Lanthorn reporter were on the committee.

Their findings were issued to the Colleges' Board of Control on March 12, 1976. The task force, in a weak resolution, recommended that the Campus Police be given more power to ticket and in extreme cases haul cars away (something the police had avoided in the past).

This recommendation was obviously not designed to win friends for GVSC. But it provided a short-term cosmetic solution to the Winter term parking crunch. If all of the cars that are illegally parked are towed away then you can't see any more parking problem.

This recommendation would not seem so merciless if it were implemented with the other suggestions made by the task force. Those other recommendations included building turn-outs on the main Campus Drive to allow motorists to drop-off and pick-up passengers. Also included in the ignored suggestions were plans for the expansion of parking lots G and K (G is the lot directly north of the fieldhouse and K is across the



LANTHORN PHOTO BY SCOTT SOUTHARD

Most of K lot's reserve spaces are empty at peak hours while commuters are forced to look in more distant lots. According to Police, reserve violations make up the bulk of their tickets.

road from the Campus Center). This would have provided extra space in those popular but troublesome lots, but any of the proposals which involved a financial commitment on the part of the Colleges were given a "low priority."

To make matters worse the only other recommendation to be accepted was the one which created the reserved spaces in the front of K lot.

If the recommendations of the parking task force, a task force composed of the people who knew the problem best, had been taken seriously, additional spaces would have been constructed in G and K lots, not

subtracted and sold to those who can afford the right to park in the closest spaces.

As it was pointed out in February it cost \$300 per space to build a lot. The price goes up every day and until they are built cars will be illegally parked in reserved areas, on roadways and towed away.

Even a graveled lot is better than nothing.

Winter is coming and it is already hard to find spaces in some lots. When snow and ice piles shrink our lots even more, where will we put the ever increasing number of commuters and guests to the campus? Or will we just tow them all away?

Letters

..... The Bookstore replies.

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial in the September 30 LANTHORN, regarding bookstore operations, it seems to me to be important first of all to explain the difference between classroom/office buildings, which are built by the state, and auxiliary buildings. While we were fortunate that buildings like Lake Michigan Hall, Lake Huron Hall, Manitou and Loutit Halls were paid for completely by the state, other necessary buildings such as the residence halls, Ravine Apartments, The Commons, and Campus Center were not provided by the State and as a result are constructed from funds borrowed by GVSC expressly for this purpose, usually for a thirty-year period. As an example, the Campus Center bonding requires payment through the year 2003. The sources of funds to pay these types of bonds comes from HUD subsidy, room and board charges, funds included in tuition and fees and rental charges.

In the case of the Campus Center, we not only have a \$200,000 debt requirement per year, but an additional \$170,000 is

spent in operational costs annually. In order that such fees collected through tuition be kept to a minimum, other methods are found to generate income to help pay off the bonded indebtedness and operating expenses. These include rental charges from our food service, the bookstores, rental fees from non-college group use, revenue from entertainment machines, and from the General Fund when faculty and staff make use of the buildings for meetings and events.

The GVSC Bookstore, as indicated in the editorial, charges no more than other college bookstores, and from our research, less than most commercial for textbooks. As do most college bookstores, Grand Valley pays rent for space used in the Campus Center.

Grand Valley desires to break even in bookstore operations and plans accordingly. When projected gross sales exceed expectations, as

occurred in 1975/1976, a "profit" is shown. Invariably, these dollars go directly back into short-term student loan funds, improvements to the Campus Center, or to upgrading services and products provided by the bookstore.

I would be pleased to discuss the bookstore or other auxiliary functions with anyone interested.

Sincerely,

Dave Lorenz
Auxiliary Operations Manager
Extension 365

..... GVSC's new logo
Dear Editor,

Your new logo thing in the last issue is so ugly it's an insult. If you and your artist (?) don't have any taste or sense of design you could at least present some news instead of that garbage. It's obvious the LANTHORN isn't aware that "Lakers" and sports generally are very insignificant to 95% of us students. It's bad enough Lubber and his cronies are always pushing sports without having the newspaper do it too.

Grow up.

Jerry H.
CAS Student

Editor's Note:

The response to our logo has been overwhelming. Many students were impressed enough to write in and express themselves, just the way Jerry did. Consequently, you will not see our logo again.

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The Lanthorn is the weekly student publication of the Grand Valley State College. Editorials are the opinions of the writers on the paper's staff and do not necessarily represent the official policies of the College or the student body.

Conkin speech considers Bill of Rights

by Sharon Zils

American thought and political freedom were the topics of discussion led by Paul K. Conkin last Thursday. Conkin, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, elaborated upon eighteenth century political thought.

The Bill of Rights was based upon four procedural freedoms from the English courts: the right of counsel, freedom of due process, freedom of expression, and freedom of autonomy.

The civil rights movement during the 1960's guaranteed minorities freedom of expression according to the 14th amendment. The political tolerance that was prevalent in the sixties is dying out.

Conkin said, "The federal government of the seventies has become the great oppressor." Possibly, he is right. The activities of the CIA, FBI, Watergate, credit agencies, and special interest groups seem to bear him good testimony.

"The national media is shaping local opinion", remarked Prof. Conkin.



LANTHORN PHOTO BY REX LARSEN

"The national media is sharing local opinion."

The corporate structure has grown to such enormities that it has made the work force victim of labor and management. Freedom as it was interpreted in 1776 included all white property-owning males. "Today, nine out of 10 Americans don't own productive property," explained Conkin, "so the people must join a hierarchical system of labor. Corporations through the years have become paternal organizations."

During the course of the presentation, Paul Conkin stated that according to 19th century standards, large corporate structures and labor unions are un-American. Debbie Gilbert, treasurer of the Pre-Law Society, commenting on the speech, said, "The discussion on corporate structures was most important and relevant for today."

When asked to comment upon Professor Conkin's talk, fellow historian, CAS Professor Lynn Mapes, said, "It is important to understand the relationship of freedom in society. They must come to realization or die on the vine."

New Fine Arts degree Available thru CAS

by Ellen Joshowitz

The CAS art department has developed a Bachelor of Fine Arts program (BFA) to prepare art students for graduate school or professional careers.

This program was passed by the Board of Control this past spring to be initiated in the present school year.

The BFA program is not just a sign-up program like other majors within CAS. It is much like the nursing program on campus where there are certain requirements that must be met before being accepted.

This program is more structured than the B.A. art major. In that program there are only three required art courses and the rest of the art courses are of the student's choosing.

But in the new program, there are more art courses required before and after applying.

Applications will be reviewed about once a term, at which time the art professors will discuss each submission. They will look for the exceptional art student with an overall background in art and other areas. In their philosophy, this makes the best art student for their program.

For many reasons, there is a curtailment for the number of students allowed to enter. Some of the reasons are: the limited facilities, the faculty/student ratio, and most of all, the specialized and personal attention that must be there. The last sums up the core of the whole program.

This term, there are two students that have enrolled. The capacity of students that can enroll right now, given the above limitations, is about 10.

It is believed within the department, that a broader, general background is vital for the BFA student. For this reason, the student's schedule is more rigid than might be expected. He must experiment with all areas of art and work his way to more of a speciality. Distribution courses are also felt to be very beneficial in broadening the students outlook and help him produce a higher quality of work.

Each student within the program, must maintain a certain GPA from start to finish in both the art classes and electives. If not, he can be dropped at once.

With GVSC initiating this new degree, chances increase for those students who receive it to go directly to grad school. In the past, GVSC graduates wanting to apply to an art grad

school had to first go back to another institution to receive a BFA.

The art department takes much pride in the BFA program that they have developed. From their research of other schools across the state that offer this degree, they feel that GVSC's program is one of the best a student can be offered.

Police tackle campus larcenies

Students living on campus have become targets for thieves.

Larceny has become one of the main concerns for the Campus Police. Since the beginning of fall term, six larcenies have been committed around the dorms and ravine apartments.

"What we need is more student awareness and participation in dealing with vandals, in order to lower the crime factor at Grand Valley," says Al Wygant of the Campus Police.

Students who see suspicious persons, either in the parking lots or in the dorms, should contact the Campus Police. For example, if someone is try-

ing to get into a car using a coat hanger, it could well be an attempted robbery.

Two of the larcenies have been solved, and the merchandise returned to the owners. Items taken were cameras and stereo equipment.

"The crime rate at Grand Valley is actually about 30% less than last year, mainly due to the presence of detectives on campus," stated Pearl Cobb, Chief of the Campus Police.

"About 50% of stolen merchandise gets returned to the owners. Every year, crime reduction is apparent. Last year we had one third fewer complaints than the previous year."

NOTICE OF MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Control of Grand Valley State Colleges will be held on Friday, October 15 at 2 p.m. in Conference Rooms A-B-C of the Campus Center. Any interested person is invited to attend.

Agenda items of possible interest to students include: Enrollment Reports for Summer and Fall 1976, 1976-77 General Fund Budget, 1977-78 General Fund Budget Request, and Personnel Actions.

Packwood talks about the GOP

by Cathi Kaliniak

The Students for Ford Committee and the Political Science Club of GVSC are jointly sponsoring an appearance by U.S. Senator Bob Packwood (R-Oregon) on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1976, in room 174 of Lake Superior Hall from 10-10.25 am.

Senator Packwood's topic will be Republicans on the November ballot. He will speak approximately ten minutes, and afterwards he will answer any questions.

The Senator was born in Portland, Oregon, where he earned a law degree and practiced law in Portland from 1958-1968. In November of 1962, he was elected to the Oregon House of Representatives as the youngest member of the Oregon legislature. In 1964 and 1966 he was re-elected to second and third terms respectively.

In November, 1968, Packwood was elected to the U.S. Senate as the youngest senator in the 91st Congress. In 1974 he was re-elected to a second term.



U.S. Republican Senator, Bob Packwood.

He's served on many committees in Congress, such as Finance, Banking, Housing, and the Select Small Business Committee.

He has also received many awards: Oregon Speaker of the Year Award in 1968, Honorary Doctorate of Law, 1969, and Oregon Man of the Year, presented by the National Federation of Independent Business in 1971.

One of the committees responsible for the appearance of Senator Packwood is the Students for Ford Committee. The chairman, Peter Farb, says that, "Lately, many people have become fed up with government in general, and politicians in particular, and that is a shame. The opportunity to elect good government should be used by every citizen. We in the Ford Committee are looking for hard-working volunteers to help elect President Ford. He has done a good job and should be encouraged to continue."

Students who wish to join the Students for Ford Committee should contact Peter Farb at 895-4765, Copeland. Or attend the meeting Thursday, October 14, 1976 at 8:00 pm in room 227, Copeland dorm.

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Features



Members of the GVSC Sail Club check out their new 470 sailboat at Macatawa Bay Yacht Club.

LANTHORN PHOTO BY REX LARSEN

Sailing Club has new boat

By Jim Gravelyn

The GVSC Sailing Club has a new boat, the first they've ever had.

It was given to them by an unidentified donor last spring. The club was granted usage of the boat last week, after a full summer of college-style bureaucratic red tape, and the glory of the ownership carried them right into last place in a regatta over the weekend.

Fortunately, they were not using the new boat when they luffed to defeat Saturday, so the boat's history has not yet been blemished.

Not until the club enters a 470 class race will the boat's unblemished record be risked, because Saturday's was a Flying Junior class regatta, and GVSC raced in a boat borrowed from Western Michigan.

When the boat was donated to the Sailing Club last spring, some GVSC official, sharp on his regulations, informed them that a "club" is not allowed to own anything.

Delay.

Finally, in an effort to be accommodating, the donor conceded to ownership of the boat by GVSC itself, if the Sailing Club could use it. But the official pointed out that the club would have to lease the boat from GVSC and "clubs" aren't allowed to sign lease agreements.

Delay.

After an individual club member signed the lease this fall, taking personal responsibility, the boat was ready to be used.

This beautiful new member of the Sailing Club is pictured to the left, manned by four GVSC sailors.

For the record, the weekend regatta of Flying Juniors included Western, a second Western team, Michigan State, Toledo, and GVSC - and they finished in that order. Points are bad in sailing regattas, and corresponding point totals were 13, 25, 28, 35, and 49 for our own rudder-heads.

Anyone interested in the GVSC Sailing Club should be relieved to hear that they are only half-devoted to inter-collegiate competition, spending the other half of their devotion on plain ol' enjoyment of the pleasurable art of sailing.

The 470 is headquartered at Macatawa Bay Yacht Club, where the other members can usually be found also.

Poetry program proves painless

by Clarissa Lack

Poetry can be painless! Need proof? Well tune your ears into the "Voice and Verse" program.

GVSC professors Laura Salazar and Robert Chamberlain read a wide variety of poetry to fit a range of themes on their program. Included are special programs on visiting poets, ethnic poetry, and poetry in translation.

"Themes for the show and

poems are picked for appeal to the campus audience," according to Salazar. "We also like to use the talent on campus and appreciate suggestions for programs."

She added that "the emphasis is on the poetry, not analysis. We want the listeners to appreciate the poet, not learn facts."

Programs for the rest of the term include:

-Oct. 18; Salazar reads the poetry of Pablo Neruda,

a Chilean poet, in translation. Neruda won the Nobel Prize in 1971.

-Oct. 24; Man and the Machine. Poems will concern man's relationship with technology.

-Oct. 31; Chamberlain reads poetry written by John Betjeman, a modern English poet.

-Nov. 7; Reeder's Theatre. The Reed family will pre-

sent their favorite poetry.

-Nov. 14; Jim Dana will read his own translations of German poets.

-Nov. 21; A Reader's theatre production.

-Nov. 28; Christmas program (rebroadcast).

Now into its 5th term on WSRX, the program is broadcast every Sunday afternoon at 12:30. Former programs have included poems on childhood, the seasons, women, and selections of GVSC student poetry.

The big bus

An outrageous disaster flick

Reviews
by Guy Larsen



Northtown Theater No. 1 is currently offering the most outrageous "Disaster" film to date.

"The Big Bus" covers every possible disaster one might care to see. Monster explosions, incredible traffic accidents, artificial earthquakes, and a disasterous quaggle of insane passengers.

The flick opens with an explosion in the main office of Cycote Bus Lines, an obvious effort to thwart the debut of "Cyclops", a new nuclear bus scheduled for the

first non-stop run from New York to Denver.

With both the driver and co-driver out of commission, the search for a new crew begins. Bus designer Kitty Baxter (Stokard Channing) finds down-and-out driver Dan Torance (Joe Bologna). Despite the fact that Dan is accused of eating 110 passengers, he is hired to drive Cyclops.

With Shoulders O'Brian (John Beck) as co-driver, the bus makes its maiden run. But at this point, Dan discovers that O'Brian suffers from black-out spells, but only when the bus is moving.

The major problem comes

when bad guy Jose Farier plants a bomb in Big Bus' rear axle. After the rather effective explosion, with brakes out and a '57 Ford pick-up imbedded in Cyclop's side, Dan faces dreaded Hurbenger Curve; the sight, incidentally, of Dan's father's death.

Everything builds: Dan saves the bus passengers, finds the true meaning of life, and makes all appear wine and roses.

But there are still many miles left to Denver.

The best performance comes from Ruth Gorden, who plays a Helen Hayes type old lady wip

Helen Hayes type old lady who says exactly what you'd like to hear in a movie, but never expect to.

"The Big Bus" is extremely funny, and the actual tech work done on Cyclops is mind boggling, and deserves a round of applause on its own.

Northtown 1 is presenting this show through the 21st, and there's a \$1.75 bargain coupon in this Lanthorn.

No more lectures
no more books

Get degree by mail

(CPS) Tired of boring lectures, tedious exams and outrageous room and board rates in college towns? According to author John Bear, there may be an easier way to get an education. "It is honestly possible to earn a fully-accredited, legal, legitimate, even prestigious bachelors, masters or doctorate from a number of well-known colleges without ever taking a single course."

In his book "College Degrees by Mail" Bear says that hundreds of alternatives are open to students for obtaining college degrees, from buying degrees outright and diploma mills to correspondence classes, independent study and special exams.

He claims that in some states you can become a practicing lawyer without taking a bar exam. At other schools, you can earn a fully-accredited bachelor of arts or sciences degree—even if you never finished high school—simply by passing four exams, Bear reports.

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"There is white, and then there is white."



If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila.

And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.



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Pub Crawling with the Mace

The compass read south on Rt. 31 as McFarland and I were headed for a color tour in the Michigan wine country, a tour we won't soon forget.

Michigan is third to California and New York in wine production, most of which is produced only an hour-and-a-half away from the GVSC campus.

Our first stop was *Bronte Vineyards* five miles south of the Hartford exit on I-94 on the Hartford Keeler road.

We met Angelo Spinazze (the little ole wine-maker for Bronte), and he gave us a twenty-minute tour of the winery.

McFarland gazed in awe at the ageing vats, each one holding 8800 gallons of wine. They were once used by Al Capone in the brewery at Kankakee, Illinois. McFarland was running around looking for bullets in the kegs.

After the tour, came the wine tasting room, open to all comers. This hospitality is customary in all the winerys.

We started with the dry down to the sweet in generous portions, and were most impressed with the Baco Noir, Marechal Foch, and Beau Blanc. So impressed, we purchased a bottle of each for the drive (fifteen miles east on I-94) to Paw Paw.

McFarland suggested we go European and buy some French bread and cheese to wash down with our newly aquired gains. Heaven couldn't be better, a nip in the air, great color in the scenery, good wine, cheese, and bread and an after dinner smoke to complete the trip (or to start it... whichever).

The shark next stopped in front of the tasting room at Frontenac Vineyards.

Being selective because of our first stop we hit on McFarland's favorite, the sweets. Frontenac prefers to call them cordials, apple, apricot, blackberry, thru lime, orange, peach and honey, and bahama mama, (a wine that tastes like Hawaiian punch but with a kick).

Mac and I crawled back to the grinning shark, Two Down... Two To Go.

Warner Vineyards, was one of the most pleasant stops of our trip, thanks to Bob Harrison, our host.

The tour starts with a visit to the "Imperial Railroad Coach," built in 1912, to view a film on winemaking, then to the "Olde Weinhaus" to taste forty types of wine.

Of the forty different types, our favorite one was the Aurora Blanc, a fruity yet dry white.

The tasting room was class, even McFarland felt classy sipping a 30-year-old solera cream sherry, making a comment about it smelling "real good."

Well fortified we wandered next door to the St. Julian Wine Co's tasting room, and more praises to Bacchus, God of wine.

At St. Julian we were rushed because of closing time and the crowds of tourists, (try not to make this tour on weekends because of crowds). Because of the rush, both time and intoxicants, we failed to make a good evaluation... maybe next time.

Cuddling up with a bottle of Baco Noir and a half a loaf of French bread in place of my teddy, the Mace assumed a fetal position in the backseat of the great red beast and McFarland did the same in the front. We snoozed until the sun went down, and the fall colours disappeared.

Next Week: The search for the Great American Tubsteak.

Super-gonorrhoea threat

The GVSC Health Service is inantly adolescents and young adults, GVSC students should take calm, even though health authorities are on a worldwide alert for a new "super" strain of gonorrhoea.

Since the mid-60's, when oral contraceptives became generally available, the number of cases of infection with the bacterium *Neisseria gonorrhoeae* has risen at an annual rate of 12%.

Today gonorrhoea is an epidemic disease out of control. Since the infected are predominantly adolescents and young adults, GVSC students should take notice of the fact that the disease is losing its "easily cured" reputation. A new strain of gonorrhoea-producing bacteria manufactures an enzyme that kills penicillin, the antibiotic used to fight the disease.

The GVSC Health Service has not run up against the new strain yet, but that could be because the state lab doesn't detect it or because treated patients are unaware

that they remain infected after treatment.

The new strain is reported to be cropping up at a rate of two or three cases per week in the U.S.

The National Center for Disease Control recommends that patients with gonorrhoea be checked seven to fourteen days after treatment to confirm cure.

If a patient is still infected after treatment, he should be treated with another, hopefully effective, antibiotic.

One UFO is worth million \$

Losing out on the lottery each week? Having trouble in the numbers racket? Need a quick million?

The National Enquirer may be able to help you then. The sensational rag is offering one million big ones to the first person who provides solid evidence that UFO's are intelligently-piloted space ships from wherever.

Now, just an honest account of some meeting won't cut it with the *Enquirer's* panel of experts. The panel will reportedly require some concrete proof, like a physical part of the flying saucer or perhaps a face-to-face chat with a space being.

Word has it that a handshake with Neil Armstrong just won't qualify.



American graffiti belongs to the girls

(CPS) Scientists have seen the writing on the walls and have concluded girls are now scribbling more graffiti than boys.

Psychologists crawled through the bathrooms at four large mid-western schools and discovered that female graffiti artists are penning four times the amount of graffiti as their male counterparts.

The girls wrote mainly romantic inscriptions, the *Journal of Social Psychology* reports, except in upper income areas where the writing became more erotic.

Six pack... of rain?

Anybody for a six pack of genuine Oregon rain?

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IT HAPPENS EVERY FALL

Once again the GV Veteran's Brotherhood is sponsoring their annual VET'S ICEBREAKER the 21st of OCT (thur evening). The Veteran's Brotherhood organization represents veteran interests politically on campus as well as nationally. But we need NEW MEMBERS!

Our high reputation on campus and abroad is justified. Last year we sponsored two necessary blood drives, campus parties, a ski trip, co-sponsored a Multiple Sclerosis dance marathon, and a 15 hr outdoor Blues & Jazz Festival. Within the organization we have hay rides, overnight canoe trips, and an incredible amount of parties.

We officially solicit new members only once a year. We offer entertainment, fun, the usual favorite Vet's beverage, and companionship with people understanding the needs and problems of former military members. So please come and check us out thur evening, upstairs in the Campus Center Multi-purpose room at 8:00 pm. VET'S WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT.

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There is an important meeting for all handicapped students and all other persons interested in the challenges of the handicapped.

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around
the
dome

with Corky Meinecke

Well, we lost a game we should have won, but it's not the end of the world. Nobody died, for goodness sake. It's a time for the team to hitch up their pants and not let the same thing happen at Saginaw Valley.

Nevertheless, the whole deal put me in a rotten mood. There were so many things that put a bad taste in my mouth, I don't know where to begin.

Yes, I do. Grand Valley continues to celebrate the bicentennial by not having an American flag anywhere near the football field.

I was indoctrinated at a very early age to stare at something during the National Anthem, preferably the flag, and, to tell you the truth, I felt pretty silly staring at the goalposts last Saturday.

You would think that an institution that dished out \$80,000 on Prescription Athletic Turf could find it in its heart to spend a few coins on a flag.

Also, never have I gone to a football game where the press box is located on the opposite side of where the home fans sit. Except at Grand Valley, that is.

And I don't think that it was an especially good idea to have Ferris' band down for the game. Not that they were bad, on the contrary, they were great.

It was nice to see how Bill Root (the Ferris band director who will be Grand Valley's director next year) conducts a band, but it gave the Bulldogs a home-field advantage when they weren't home.

Right after school started, I joined an organization called "The Commuter Rooters." This is an organization that was supposed to do such things as: sit together at games, have tail-gate parties after games, and simply, show support for teams here at Grand Valley.

Anyway, I bought this bumper sticker (even though it was the worst bumper sticker I've ever seen) that said, "I'm a commuter rooter." I even put it on my car.

Later, I asked Gary Mack, who supposedly heads the group, why the sticker didn't say, "I'm a Grand Valley commuter rooter."

And he said, "If you put Grand Valley on there, you're going to alienate people. People around here just don't like Grand Valley."

Mack, by the way, is assistant to Dave Sharphorn in College Relations. Yep, he's a public relations man.

Stand up and take a bow, Gary Mack.

Sports

Lakers celebrate too early...



Quarterback Kurt Bultema, who paced the Laker attack with three TD's, signals the score that pulled Grand Valley into a brief tie with Ferris State.

Lanthorn photo by Rex D. Larsen

...Ferris FG stuns GV, 26-23

By Dave Kintigh

"The greatest show in town," is the way Ferris coach Nick Coso describes junior speedster Chuck Evans. All he did was gain 189 yards and score two touchdowns as Ferris upset Grand Valley 26-23 to retain first place in the GLIAC.

It was a day of frustration for Grand Valley's defensive team as Ferris came up with the big play repeatedly. It was the first game this year in which the Laker defensive secondary has failed to intercept a pass, and Ferris quarterback Steve Duchon took advantage of that fact, completing 8 of 15 for 108 yards.

Ferris led 17-14 at half time, tallying second quarter touchdowns after a Delamarter 22-yard field

goal in the opening period. Evans' 36-yard jaunt was followed by a leaping catch at the goal line by Tom Harris after a Duchon pass.

Laker quarterback Kurt Bultema turned in an excellent game on the ground as he scored all 3 Laker TD's and reeled off several good gains off the option play.

Roger McCoy's 42-yard field goal tied the game at 17 all early in the second half.

Ferris then took the kickoff, and with fourth down and about six inches to go from the Grand Valley 21 yard line, faked up the middle and pitched to Evans sweeping the left end. He scampered into the end zone untouched, giving Ferris a 23-17 lead. The extra point was wide of the cross bars.

Grand Valley took the kickoff and promptly marched down the field. It was "Pet Rock" Jamie

Hosford running around and over Ferris defenders as he carried the ball on 6 of 9 plays. Kurt Bultema went the final 5 yards to score his third TD of the game and tie it at 23 all, but McCoy's extra point attempt also failed.

With only 4 minutes remaining on the clock, Ferris took McCoy's kickoff at its own 29 yard line. GVSC's defensive unit was unable to stop the Bulldogs and with 9 seconds remaining, Ferris kicker Danny Delamarter picked an ideal time to set a new Ferris field goal record of 50 yards, making the final score 26-23.

It was the second straight upset victory for Ferris, which had defeated Wayne State the week before. Ferris was picked to finish last in the conference this year, with Grand Valley and Wayne picked as 1st and 2nd.



Laker punt return specialist, Joe Pollard, leads the thundering herd of players down the field in fourth quarter action Saturday.

Lanthorn photo by Scott Southard

scoreboard

Villemure on Yugoslavian trip

"We will be physically stronger this year"

By Dave Kintigh

While most college basketball coaches were taking it easy, Tom Villemure was on the longest road trip ever taken by a Grand Valley basketball team.

After traveling some 12,000 miles coach Villemure, assistant coach Bill Springer as well as student manager Tom Pelton and college Vice-president Ron Van-Steeland accompanied by 10 Laker basketball players returned to Grand Rapids after a tour of Yugoslavia.

Leaving Grand Rapids on September 4th, the group toured Yugoslavia for 24 days, returning September 28th. Eleven basketball games, countless banquets and tours left the Laker contingent a weary group.

The eleven game series included six games against teams from Yugoslavia's First National League and five games against teams from the Second National League.

Sprinkled throughout these teams were numerous players from Yugoslavia's silver-medal-winning Olympic team.

Coach Villemure explained that these were not college teams but clubs similar to our semi-pro teams.

"They spend eleven months of each year practicing basketball and had the advantage of being in excellent condition and fully prepared for each game," Villemure added.

Because Grand Valley is a member of the NCAA, the team was allowed only ten practice sessions before leaving. That rule is designed to prevent teams from using such trips as an excuse for a lengthy pre-season training camp.

Despite this handicap Grand Valley was able to hold their own against all competition.

Villemure said "we had a little trouble adjusting to the Olympic rules at first, but the more games we played the better we became."

After six games the Lakers had won only a single contest, though none of those losses had been decided until the final minutes. They finished with a flurry winning all four of their last games to give them a 5-6 mark for the trip.

Villemure feels that his team would be a threat for the Yugo-

slavian National Title now that his players are accustomed to Olympic rules.

The most noticeable rule differences are:

- a shot must be made within 30 seconds of possession;
- free throws are shot only after a team's first 10 fouls;
- no three-point plays;
- eighteen-foot, instead of twelve-foot lanes, under each basket;
- no prohibition against dunk shots;

and the most visible difference of all is the highly physical style of play.

"We expected a rugged style of

play from what we saw on television during the Olympics. One thing that did surprise me was the way we became the dominant team on the board once we became used to the more physical game," Villemure revealed. "I think that is the most important thing to come from this trip as far as our team is concerned. We will be a much stronger physical team on the boards this year."

It was George Fuller who made the biggest impact during the tour. While going through pre-game warm-ups in Skopje, Fuller glided through the air, high above the rim and rammed a vicious dunk shot through the hoop, shattering the glass backboard. The game had to be held up an hour while a new backboard was installed.

Coach Villemure was pleased with the performance of his players both on the court and off. "Our players conduct was outstanding and I was very proud of them, while several of the tour guides made a point of complimenting the behavior of our players," Villemure adds.

Even if Grand Valley had not won a game it was a trip that Paul Peterman, Ken Giovanini, Chris Raven, George Fuller, Steve Hull, John Harrington, Scott Hammond, Rick Rogers and Steve Ketyian will always remember. But those 5 victories in international competition made it all the sweeter.

Last week in the GLIAC

Wayne State rolled over Hillsdale 41-20 with Mike Stankivich rushing for 234 yards in 31 carries and scoring four touchdowns.

Saginaw Valley fell to division I Youngstown State 22-21. Trailing 21-14 Youngstown marched 85 yards in 11 plays and then hit on a two-point conversion to ice the victory.

Northern Michigan University kept a tight hold on the NCAA Division II no. 1 rating by ripping Western Illinois 44-7. Western Illinois had been ranked no. 3.

GLIAC Football Standings

	Conf	All
Ferris State	2-0	3-2
Wayne State	2-1	4-1
Northwood	1-1	1-2-1
Hillsdale	1-2	2-2
Sag. Valley	0-1	4-2
Grand Valley	0-1	4-1

Saturday's Games

Hillsdale at Ferris
Grand Valley at Saginaw Valley
Northwood at St. Norbert
Wayne State at Evansville
Northern Michigan at Wisc. White-water



Lanthorn photographer Rex Larsen caught Debbie Goldstein looking very determined. Unfortunately, none of this determination did Debbie or her team mates any good as Central Michigan blanked the Laker netters 9-0.

Women win 7 of 8, CMU's next

BY MARGARET O'DWYER

There's something unpleasant about Mount Pleasant to Grand Valley womens' teams—the Lakers haven't won up there in a couple years.

But the volleyball team, fired up after winning seven of its past eight matches, is ready to bury that superstition this afternoon when it meets the Chips at Mount Pleasant.

The Lakers currently are 8-4 overall, and hold an impressive 5-0 GLIAC record.

"We're thinking better and our network is getting better," says Coach Joan Board. "We're definitely improving."

Junior Sherri Sietsema, flickering in the opening week of competition, ignited at the net over the weekend at Northern Michigan, proving her hitting and blocking abilities. Sietsema, Missy Mapes, and Kim Hansen all are looking stronger at the net.

The Lakers, known for their winning tradition in league volleyball, extracted second victories from Northern Michigan and Lake Superior Friday and Saturday.

Friday brought a 15-13, 15-8 decision over the Wildcats, while Saturday saw GV stomp Lake Superior, 15-8, 15-10.

In Saturday's final match, the Valley met Stevens Point, Wisconsin, which broke the Laker's seven game win streak, by a 9-15, 15-13, 13-15 count.

With confident hitting from

Sietsema, Hansen, Mapes, Sandy Oudshoorn, and Donna Sass, as well as accurate setting from Dorothy Skinner, Sass, and Cinda Heric, the Lakers could give Central the spanking it deserves after last year's rude 15-2, 15-6 treatment at Mount Pleasant.

Central, whose personnel have worked together for three years, will undoubtedly be tough, as proven by a smooth offense displayed at the Michigan State Invitational September 24-25th.

The Lakers meet Wayne State and Hillsdale Saturday at 1 pm at Wayne State, then travel to Ferris October 19th for a 6:30 pm match.

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18	at Michigan Tech	1:30
25	at Franklin (Ind.)	2:00
Oct. 2	at Northeastern Ill.	1:30
9	FERRIS STATE	1:30
16	at Saginaw Valley	1:30
23	at Hillsdale	2:00
30	NORTHWOOD	1:30
Nov. 6	WAYNE STATE**	1:30
13	NORTHERN MICH.	1:30

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