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Grand Valley State University

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# Grand Valley's Model UN hosts four-day conference

Grand Valley's Model United Nations (UN) held its ninth annual Model UN conference on campus, May 17-22. The four-day conference, sponsored by the student organization, attracted approximately 85 high school and college students to interact as delegates from foreign nations.

The conference is an assimilation of the United Nations located in New York, including the UN's Security Council. Delegates participating in the conference assume the role of foreign ambassadors and represent their country's interest and policy in a UN setting.

The Model UN attempts to provide a learning experience for students not only by having students identify a country's ideologies and policies, but also by allowing them to work together through caucusing and diplomacy, in order to resolve a specific international issues. In addition, the student has to become familiar with parliamentary procedure and the restraints it presents.

Students debated issues such as nuclear disarmament, South Africa's apartheid, international terrorism, El Salvador and other topics pertinent to international security.

The conference for next year is tentatively scheduled for May 12-15, 1982. Students will then again have the opportunity to discuss world problems and their possible solutions.



STUDENTS FROM ALL over the state interact as international "ambassadors" at Grand Valley's Model United Nations (photos by Lisa Seibert).



# The Lanthorn



SUMMER SETTINGS are springing up in downtown Grand Rapids (photo by Paul Worster).

## Holland's annual Tulip fest celebrates its 52nd year

by Jill Prince

A festival of flowers, of a peoples' heritage, is what Tulip Time in Holland, Michigan celebrates. Holland's Dutch held their 52nd annual Tulip Festival May 13-16. This festival, the third largest in the United States is often disregarded by those in Western Michigan but many from other parts of the U.S. and other countries, especially Canada, express their love and appreciation for the occasion by returning year after year.

Within the calendar of events were three parades: the Volksparade on Wednesday, the Children's Costume Parade on Thursday, and the Parade of Bands on Saturday.

The Volksparade, the first of the three, had as its highlight street scrubbing by Hollanders dressed in dutch costumes.

Old Holland's costumes and customs were presented by the Holland area gradeschool children during Thursday's Children's Costume Parade.

Saturday's Parade of Bands was by far the

longest in both time and distance, composed of fifty bands from throughout the U.S. interspersed with colorful floats, dutch dancers, etc.

Following each parade the 800 plus high school and alumni dutch dancers performed the Dutch folk dances in wooden shoes, numerous socks, and authentic costumes from the various Netherland Provinces. These dancers also performed at various times during the week on Eighth Street and around the Centennial Park Square.

Points of interest which attracted many tourists and Hollanders were the eight miles of tulips lining the streets of Holland which come in more varieties than those in the Netherlands, and the "DeZwaan," a 200 year old authentic Dutch windmill brought to Holland Michigan piece by piece and reassembled on Windmill Island.

At the end of the week when the tourists go home, the Dutch heritage still remains with the proud Hollanders, along with their brightly colored tulips, and the "DeZwaan" watching over the city.

### Bomb threats

## Idaho students protest fee hikes

MOSCOW, ID (CPS)—While tuition protests elsewhere have been as large the tuition increases imposed for next year, at the University of Idaho some protesters threatened to blow up much of the campus if fees are raised.

Members of a group alternately call it itself the Socialist Action Coalition, the National Socialist Party Organization and the National Socialist Association phoned in bomb threats to area police and media in the early morning hours of April 27th.

The callers pledged to detonate five bombs on the campus unless the legislature and education officials agreed to maintain fees, academic programs, and student services at their current levels, to use funds earmarked for expanding the football stadium for academic programs, and to make faculty salaries "competitive" with other schools.

Though the calls and a letter detailing the demands didn't specify which buildings would be destroyed,

the student radio station said one bomb was in the Student Union Building.

The building itself was closed for an hour while police searched it. They found no bombs. Moscow and Latah County officers searched other campus buildings through the week, but found no explosives.

The threats came just a month after the Board of Regents imposed a \$100 fee increase for next year, and as the legislature debated charging tuition for the first time.

The state constitution prohibits tuition at state schools, but budget cutbacks in the wake of Proposition 13-type tax relief measure have led to drastic fee increases in the last two years, and to legislative consideration of charging tuition.

Similar increases at schools across the country have sparked protests. The most violent have been at Cornell, where marches and a purposeful

tangling of campus phone lines climaxed with a three-hour sit-in at the president's office.

Many on campus in Idaho now consider the threat there a hoax. Dick Beeson, UI assistant professor of sociology, suspects the person or persons who made the threats aren't "hard-core" revolutionaries.

"The ideas expressed (in the threats) reek with middle-class values," Beeson says. "A professional revolutionary wouldn't give a damn about the faculty."

Police currently have no suspects. "We had sent an original of the letter to our lab, but it takes three-to-six months to get any results back," says Lt. Dave Williams of the Moscow police department.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, says typewriters are being checked all over campus to see if the letter was written on campus.

## Duke reporter held captive by Klan

(COLLEGIATE HEADLINES)—A Duke U. student newspaper reporter got a discomfitingly close look at Ku Klux Klan bigotry recently when he unsuccessfully tried to pass himself off as a non-Jew during an interview.

Rob Satloff of the Duke Chronicle staff arranged the interview with Glenn Miller, grand dragon of the Carolina Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, under the condition that no black or Jewish reporters would attend. Satloff is Jewish.

Armed with a phony press pass which identified him as Robert Statler Jr., and wearing a shorter haircut and a small cross on a chain around his neck, Satloff accompanied fellow Chronicle staff member Shep Moyle to Miller's home outside Angier, a small town an hour from Duke.

The disguise did him little good. Satloff says Miller's first words were "Are you a Jew?" Although the reporter denied his religion on that occasion and twice more during the first few minutes of the interview, it was to no avail. Miller's comrades, one of whom wore a Nazi uniform, were convinced that Satloff was Jewish. The interview was interrupted while the Klansmen presented Satloff his options: leave immediately, stay and face the consequences or agree

to incarceration for the afternoon to allow Moyle to finish the interview alone.

As Satloff later wrote in the Chronicle, his first impulse "was to get as far away from that place as quickly as possible. These people had rifles, pistols, automatic weapons—they were not fooling around." He finally consented to being locked inside Moyle's car, where he spent two-and-a-half hours under armed guard.

Satloff's account of his incarceration, Moyle's interview of Miller and a series of on-the-street interviews both reporters did in Angier appeared in the Chronicle's weekly magazine, Aeolus, and drew substantial positive support from the Duke community. "We had a lot of congratulatory notes and a lot of requests for copies," says Satloff. "I think it was a frightening realization for students here, to know the Klan is that close. It's one thing to read a wire story from somewhere else, but the proximity to the Duke campus made a much bigger impact. There wasn't any reaction from the Klan—but then we didn't send them a copy."

Satloff was admittedly nervous about the story's appearance, especially after a note bearing the letters "KKK" was placed on Moyle's car in a Duke parking lot

a few days before the articles were published. "I don't think we went anywhere alone after that," he says.

What little criticism the story garnered came from those who thought any mention of the KKK is publicity for the organization and from some who objected to Moyle's agreeing to make a \$5 donation to the group in order to be allowed to take pictures of Klansmen, their weaponry and a firing range on Miller's ranch.

Satloff says the Chronicle intends to do more Klan coverage in the future. "I don't know if I'll be involved personally," he says. "My ability to investigate the Klan is pretty much depleted."

### Art fair slated

This Saturday, May 30, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. is the 2nd Annual John Ball Park Art Fair on the lawn at John Ball Park.

Artists from the Western Michigan area will be displaying their art work. There will be art for sale and prints available to order. Along with art displays there will be Folk and Bluegrass Music in the band shell and some food booths. Admission is free.

## College censorship on the rise

(CPS)—"Intellectual freedom is under attack... by the proliferation of attempts to ban or restrict books... and it is probably as strenuous an attack as the concept has endured since the McCarthy era," warns Judith Krug, director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom.

Krug says there have been at least 148 different attempts to censor books in school and public libraries between November, 1970 and March, 1981. She adds, "We only know of 20 percent of it."

While the censors seek to concen-

trate on primary and secondary school libraries, they've done little on the college level so far, observers say.

Hank Reichman, Krug's assistant, says his office has not documented more than a few cases of college censorship, but in light of the growth of the movement, he says there's a good chance there will be book bannings at colleges in the next few years.

"Because libraries at colleges are usually so large, there is a large flow of books into them that are hard to keep track of and can almost always be justified for research purposes," Reichman

explains. "Research libraries in theory are not too limited because they need all sorts of information."

Censorship at the college level instead usually comes in the form of banning certain speakers and lectures, and typically because they are "distasteful," not "immoral," he suggests.

Even if smaller, private colleges were to ban certain books—and Reichman speculates that some of them probably do already—resistance is usually minimal because the students and administration hold common views about moral and religious issues.

# Natural Simplicity

by Jill Prince

How often have you seen a little girl, with pigtails about to fall out, in good school pants with muddy knees and a sweater decorated with weed flowers and briars, squatting down, knees touching her toes, fingers digging into the mud, nose almost touching the ground, watching a tiny black ant try to carry a piece of someone's leftover Twinkie? As college students, we would walk by the ant or squish it. What entrancing mystery has the little pigtailed girl solved that we have forgotten or discarded along with our Twinkies? While we have realized our ability to analyze the complexity in all simplicity, she has realized the basic value in nature, has discovered the simplicity in its complexity.

We listen each morning to the 8:00 news to "Cloudy today with rain and scattered thundershowers likely." We complain while cranking up our stereo systems to drown the noise. Would we feel better if we looked outside our windows and watched the rain gently washing the window pane and tiptoeing quietly across the sidewalks? Would we feel ashamed if we listened to the clouds weeping at our insensitivity? Would we?

We spend our afternoons agonizing over the chemical formulas of water and carbon dioxide. Our chemistry books declare these to be the easiest; we'd hate to see the hard ones. Would it be easier to remember that the chemical equation of water is H<sub>2</sub>O if we spent an afternoon sitting along the Grand River watching its strong, caressing arms carry bluegills, last night's Pabst bottle, wavy branches, fallen leaves, and memories of past encounters? Would it be easier to remember that the chemical equation of carbon dioxide is CO<sub>2</sub> if we watched as a freshly mown lawn grew two inches and sprouted a million yellow dandelions in one short week; if we observed ivy clinging to and crawling up the rough brick of the dorms, wanting to peek through our windows; if we noticed the last tiny daisy holding her bright yellow head up high, proud that she is still holding onto summer? Would it help?

We stay up until 3:00 a.m. to study our biology, inhaling strong, black coffee, popping No-Doz, just to learn the organelle components of the cell, the difference between mitosis and meiosis, and the chemical formula of DNA for tomorrow's exam. We take the exam, then let the information self-destruct within forty-eight hours. Have we learned anything? Not really, if it results in a 96%, but will be erased in a week by the next 3:00 a.m. cramming session. We have analyzed the processes of reproduction and growth, but when do we ever look outdoors?

Do we see the little robins pecking out of their egg encasements, all shriveled skin waiting for feathers? Do we notice the small brown velvet egg sacks gently swinging back and forth as the breeze plays with the spider's web? Do we actually pay attention to the tiny maple bud slowly stretching to a leaf, playing camouflage corner to bugs during the summer, then slowly flaming, trying to warm itself one last time before winter's cold when it falls to its death? Do we really observe the tiny fuzzy caterpillars eating their fill of grass and leaves, turning into soft silken blanket rolls, emerging refreshed in their finery: soft brown, pastel green, hazy white, sunny yellow, clear-water blue, fiery orange? Do we?

We spend our weekends lounging on our typewriters, staring resentfully at blank sheets of paper which glare just as resentfully back. We search through our mind's card catalogs for details, but somehow cannot seem to find them in all the technical complexities. We write our essays feeling like something vital is missing. Could our answer be outside with the tiny brown spider tirelessly spinning her web, writing scandalous notes to nosy bees, beetles, flies, and the morning dew? Are we looking in the wrong place?

What must it take for us to become children again, to enjoy and appreciate not only the complex but also the simple? What must it take for us to squat, hair blowing in the wind, the hem of our dresses resting in the dust, a bouquet of goldenrod protruding from a buttonhole, with our knees touching our spiked sandals, pink polished fingernails digging in the dirt, nose almost touching the ground, and to watch one small black ant trying to move a Twinkie crumb?

The Lanthorn welcomes guest editorials from its readers. If you have any views you would like to express, please feel free to submit them to the Lanthorn for publication.

Those submitted should be double spaced and typewritten legibly. The Lanthorn is located in the Campus Center basement.

## The Lanthorn

The Lanthorn is the student publication of Grand Valley State College, funded in part by the Student Senate.

The Lanthorn will be published monthly during the Summer, with contributions of the following:

- Susan Collins, Editor in Chief
- Jillayne Prince, Features Writer
- Jody G... Chief Typewriter
- Susan Shaub, Sports Editor
- Theresa... Business Manager
- Dan Seeley, Managing Editor
- Dan... Executive Editor
- Julie Senecal, Sales Manager
- Paul... Chief Photographer

# Baseball Team Falls Short Of Season Goals

by Sue Shaub

When looking back upon the 1981 baseball season, one thought comes to mind. Goals are set high so achievement of them is difficult enough so that they are often not obtained.

The men's ball team set three goals at the beginning of the year, coming close to all three, but no cigars were given out.

The first was to win 30 games, they won 29. The second was to take the league title. They fell short, losing the last four games of the season ending up in third place (they needed to win two of the last four to take first).

The third was to repeat as district champs, but here they also did not comply, losing to Spring Arbor in the first game of a two game, must win situation.

After beating a tough Aquinas team 7-4, the Lakers fell prey to Spring Arbor 4-3.

A double elimination tournament, Grand Valley then had to defeat Spring Arbor (undefeated in the tournament) in two games.

The Lakers never saw the second game as they lost to Spring Arbor 7-5 in the first contest. Grand Valley couldn't capitalize on needed runs as they stranded eight runners in the game.

After a two-out single by John Suida in the seventh, the Lakers had

the best possible man at the plate to do damage to Spring Arbor. Terry Smith ripped a pitch to right field but didn't get all of it as the fly ball was caught by a Spring Arbor outfielder ending the season for Grand Valley.

"Terry Smith has done an excellent job for us all year getting the clutch hits so all of the pressure can't be put on him for this one game," said coach Phil Regan.

Smith, who graduated this year, will be sorely missed next year. Regan estimated his career batting average to be around .380 or .390.

"When you lose a player like Terry Smith, it's like losing half of your franchise. I don't think we will ever get a hitter as strong and consistent like Terry Smith," said Regan.

Regan pinpointed the overall problem to a lack of defensive play.

"The idea of baseball is pitching, speed and defense. We had alot of hitting but the defense was not good."

"Hitting often made up for our defensive errors. When your ahead by ten runs, an error in the defense isn't noticed, but when the game is close, mistakes cost you ball games."

Regan concluded, "All and all, we had an exciting year. Our team hit 60 home runs and we never before hit over 24, and all of our pitchers won at least one game."

Next year the Lakers look promising as nine of the ten pitchers will return plus the entire outfield will be coming back.

# Softball Squad Edged Out For State Crown

by Sue Shaub

The women's softball squad who tried for first in the G.L.I.A.C., mustered out a second place finish in the State competition on May 2nd.

After beating Lake Superior 2-1, the women lost to Ferris State in the second game of a double elimination tournament. Double elimination means that a team losing twice is automatically eliminated.

Grand Valley (seeded first) had to beat Ferris (who defeated Lake Superior, knocking them out of the

tournament) twice in order to repeat as State Champions.

Knocking off the Bulldogs twice in the regular season, the Lakers couldn't repeat the feat, losing in the first game 3-1.

"It's tough to beat a team like Ferris four times without losing," said coach Pat Baker. "Both of the games in the regular season went down the wire and we were lucky to win them."

More coverage of the tournament games will be added in the fall issue in which we will be highlighting the ending of spring sports.

# Golfers Swing To Fifth In League Tournament

by Sue Shaub

The Grand Valley men's golf team placed a commendable fifth place in the G.L.I.A.C. (Great Lakes Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference) tournament, with powerhouse Ferris State taking first place honors.

A bright spot in the competition was scores of 78 and 82 turned in by sophomore Tom Dehann. A

graduate of Union High School in Grand Rapids, Dehann was selected to the All Conference and All District teams.

In the Port City tournament, the Lakers took a second with an excellent 319 team total.

Ted MacCreedy fired a round of 76, while Lovd Fisher posted a score of 78.



HURLER BILL LEONARD relieved John Collier in the game against Ferris State, as Grand Valley defeated the Bulldogs 4-3. Leonard was credited with the save, Collier with the win. In the final game against Spring Arbor, Leonard was again summoned in relief but could not hold off the hot bats of Spring Arbor suffering a tough 7-6 loss (photo by Bob Packard).



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## HEY KIDS...



MRS. SCHLAFLY, WOULD YOU EXPLAIN YOUR VIEWS ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT?

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