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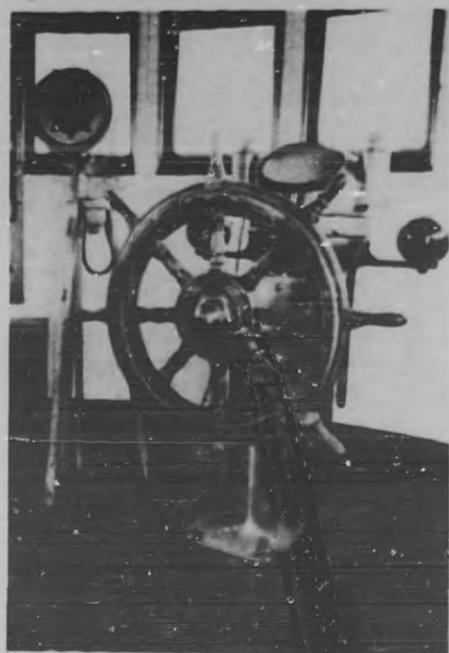
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Rex D. Larsen photo

Grand Valley State Colleges

Lanthorn

Volume 9, Number 38 July 21, 1977

Summer Cruisin' with the Mace tours the bars and lairs of Saugatuck . . . pages 2 and 3

Task force example holds promise . . . page 4

Governor must sign

Measure gives GVSC extra 1 million

by Bob Fittrakis

The Michigan Legislature has approved a \$1,036,000 increase in funding for Grand Valley State Colleges' fiscal year 1977-78.

The Legislature added \$426,000 to the original \$610,000 proposed by Gov. William G. Milliken.

According to Grand Valley lobbyist Dave Sharphorn, "The Governor's executive budget calculated our funding increase at only \$300,000, half of the original \$610,000 recommendation was grandfathered in to meet the minimum six percent increase each school was to receive." Sharphorn said, "Grand Valley did very well in securing monies and we are pleased with the legislative recognition given to the needs of this college."

HEW grant brings Polish professor Marian Stepien

ALLENDALE—A \$10,400 HEW International Studies Grant has enabled Grand Valley to bring to the United States Polish Professor Marian Stepien, 48, to develop and teach courses at Grand Valley on Polish literature, history, and language for the winter and spring terms of 1978.

Stepien, Vice-Director of the Institute of Polish Philosophy at Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland, will also assist the International Studies Institute and the Greater Grand Rapids Community in planning Polish related workshops and cultural activities.

The Grand Rapids Public School System also plans to involve Stepien in setting up a Polish Ethnic Heritage Teacher Training Program.

Stepien, who will be accompanied to the U.S. by his wife and daughter, will remain at Grand Valley from September 15, 1977, to June 15, 1978.

Fluent in French and Russian as well as English, Stepien served as a visiting professor at Alliance College in Cambridge Springs, Pa., in 1976.

Sharphorn pointed out that some colleges received less monies after legislative action than was originally designated by the governor. He mentioned that Wayne State's lost \$2,000,000 from the governor's original recommendation. Western Michigan and Lake Superior were also cited as colleges whose funding was cut.

The present \$1,036,000 figure was arrived at through compromise between the Senate and House. The Senate was advocating approximately a \$900,000 increase. The House was even more generous with its \$1,200,000 suggested appropriation. At a joint legislative conference, with members of the Executive branch, the final amount emerged.

Grand Valley had been banking on the close to \$900,000 senate

appropriation as its lowest allocation. When asked about the \$150,000 windfall Vice-President Ronald VanSteele said, "I assume most of the money will go to the computer center, library, and other top priority areas."

For the appropriation to be finalized, Gov. Milliken need only sign Senate Bill 247. "I do not foresee the Executive branch cutting back the funds, barring an economic crisis in Michigan," said lobbyist, Sharphorn.

When the Legislature reconvenes on September 14, it will consider a supplemental appropriation bill. Included in the bill is an item that will earmark Grand Valley an additional \$78,000 to rent office space in the new State Office Building in downtown Grand Rapids. The supplement will enable the school to rent 1½ floors of the building.



Rex D. Larsen photo

Purl Cobb

New parking fines go to area court

by Dave LeMieux

An unpaid parking ticket can't keep you out of registration anymore. But, if you let it go too long you may wind up in jail.

With its approval of the new Traffic and Parking Ordinance GVSC's Board of Control gave the Ottawa County District Court jurisdiction in all on-campus violations.

"The biggest change is taking away from college rule and putting enforcement in the district court," said Head of Campus Safety and Security, Purl Cobb. Moving violations, which had been handled on campus, now go directly to district court.

And if you leave that parking fine go unpaid more than 30 days an outstanding citation for collection of the fine goes to district court. If you ignore the citation it's contempt of court and possibly a trip to jail.

"You had mixed feelings about holding someone from registering," said Cobb. "Now we won't be involved. We won't withhold them from registration, that's between them and the court."

Parking fines can be paid on campus up to the 30th day. When paid the same day the ticket is issued, the fine is \$1, down from \$2. Fines paid within 10 days are \$2, a five-day extension of the \$2 fine. When paid from 11 to 30 days the fine is \$10, a \$5 increase.

Payment boxes for the \$1 fines are located at the Cashier's office in Lake Michigan Hall, the Buzz 206 desk in the Campus Center lobby, the Campus Safety and Security office in the Central Utilities building, and at the north entrance of parking Lot C.

Fines paid within two to 30 days must be paid at the Campus Safety and Security office.

Tickets are now written to the car's owner, which for many students is mom or dad.

"There are a lot of students who don't own the cars they drive," Cobb said. "Before we send a ticket to district court we send a copy to the owner. This allows them to take care of it at district court, trying to determine who was the driver and who was the owner."

"The thing that I am basically happy with is everybody is treated equal," said Cobb of the new ordinance. "I'm happy that we're not in the middle of an encumbrance anymore. That's a hassle right from the start."



These United Stage members are part of the Theater in the Parks program.

Media Relations photo

Theater in the parks '77

by Brooke Barss

A talented troupe of 18, involved in this year's Theatre in the Parks program, will present 64 performances during the summer, topping last year's total of 42 performances that reached over eight thousand people.

The program, created by the Grand Valley State Colleges four years ago, has extended this season's free performances to include not only parks, but shopping malls, libraries, laundries, churches, John Ball Park Zoo, supermarkets, and street corners.

The program will feature three productions: Return of Story Theatre, a collection of fables and folk tales for the entire family; Mime Time, entertainment based on the vaudeville tradition of traveling troubadours—acrobatics and pantomime; and Rival of his Master, a comedy created in the early twentieth century, and staged stylishly on the city showmobile, relating a servant's bid to marry his master's betrothed.

Theatre in the Parks is sponsored by the Grand Valley State Colleges, and the City of Grand Rapids' Public Schools, and Parks and Recreation Departments. It is funded in part by the National Endowment of the Arts.

Features

SUMMER CRUISIN'



Welcome back for summer term, I hope Summer Cruisin will help make the summer more bearable in that we plan to show you some interesting spots to go to and what to do when you get there. Although we will not be Pub Crawling, we will hit some of the pubs as well as the surrounding areas. This week.....SAUGATUCK.

Saugatuck's first visitors came by sailing ships and steamers nearly a century ago, to lie in the sun as we do today, or to work in the lumber mills across the Kalamazoo River in the town of Singapore.

Singapore was a thriving lumbering community built in the 1840's to supply the needs of the growing cities of Chicago and Milwaukee. The need for lumber in Chicago after the great fire in 1871 depleted the city's resources by the end of that year. Its resources depleted, the mill folded and the rough and tumble Barbary coast type city of Singapore died and lay abandoned to the elements. The sands of time and Lake Michigan took their toll, for Singapore has lain buried beneath the dunes across the Kalamazoo River for over a century.

For history buffs like myself, the Saugatuck historical museum offers a wealth of information about Singapore, the area Indians, and the port's shipbuilding and lumbering industries as well as how our great grand parents may have spent their summers. If you'd like to relive the golden age of steam on the Great Lakes, visit the S.S. Keewatin, the last of the classic steamships, now a floating museum in the harbor.

In this quaint historical setting two enterprising Grand Valleyites, WGVC-TV art director Jim Jerkatis and William James student Dave Plakke have opened "Matthew Brady's" photo emporium. "Matthew Brady's" creates instant ancestors, from the Civil War era to the 1930's. The studio is a beautiful recreation of a photo studio of the 1890's complete with costumes. "Half of the fun," claimed Jerkatis,

"is putting on the costumes." The costumes plus a special photo process add a final touch that gives the finished product that certain touch of authenticity.

Jerkatis added that there are over 300 such shops around the country, and Saugatuck was a natural for one. For a nominal fee, you can become a Civil War hero, a gunslinger from out of the Old West a dance hall girl or one of those stern looking folk that stare sightless out of the past. Take note of my great-uncle, that Civil War hero, Capt. Beerquaffer, just before he made his famous march on the bars of Richmond. the cost of this delightful piece of memorabilia, under five bucks for a five by seven and fifty for an eight by ten, plus you need not wait over five minutes for your prize.

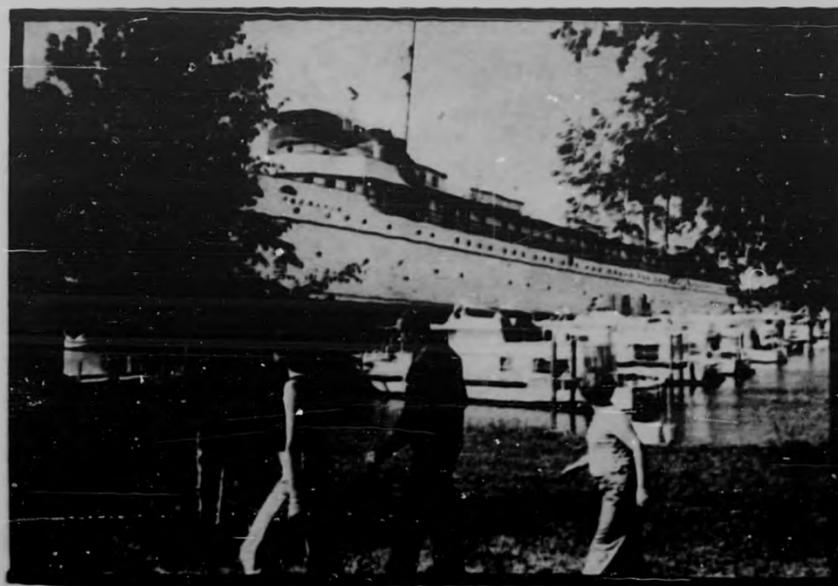


Capt. Beerquaffer

Next our Summer Cruisin contingent converged upon the S.S. Keewatin, the former passenger steamship of the Canadian Pacific



An inviting Saugatuck sign



The S.S. Keewatin, former queen of the

Canadian Pacific Railroad's passenger fleet

SAUGATUCK

Railroad. Built in 1907 in Scotland, she plied the Great Lakes from 1907 till 1965 and arrived in Saugatuck for retirement as a permanent living museum in 1967.

With little imagination you can transport yourself through time back 50 years as you walk through the red-carpeted mahogany lobby to the flower well of ferns and greenery under a stained glass skylight, to the elegance of the Edwardian saloon and dining room

with all its polished brass and mahogany paneling. This tour should be a must on your trip. The price of the tour is a paltry two dollars, and kills about two hours.

By about four o'clock in the afternoon we were famished, so we loaded down at one of the local party store with cheese, wine, french bread and some summer sausage, and headed for the beach. Because alcoholic beverages are not allowed on the beach we opted to



Picturesque sunset at the Singapore Yacht Club



The Keewatin's ghostlike ballroom & cocktail lounge

SUMMER

take our lunch to the top of Mount Baldy and enjoy the view. To climb Mount Baldy you have to climb 281 stairs, so we quit at level two or three somewhere between the 60th and 81st step to do our lunch and a number or two.

Red-eyed and thirsty we headed for the Embassy Bar, and a rap with the Chamber of Commerce President and bar owner Ted VanAntwerp.

The Embassy, one of the 23

bars in this town of 1200 that swells to 30,000 in the summer, is one of the better eateries in town. Run by the VanAntwerp family since 1971, this 1920's-looking spa is famous for its fresh lake perch and chicken. The bar and back bar were brought in from an old Chicago tavern, and the 1937 jukebox plays tunes from the era. Another plus is the iced beer mugs and pitchers to top off your meal. The stained glass windows, accord-



ing to Ted, came from an old sea captain's home that has since been torn down. The old-time Nickleodeon machines add to the atmosphere.

If you're looking for a good steak, try the Amity motel or Jocko's, and for Italian food try Mario's. The Butler is known for its drinks, and for music The Gables, Boathouse or Woodshed, in Douglas, are the places to go.

The Coral Gables has always been the spot for the college crowd. "No longer," said Gables' manager Bob Berger. "We don't want students with five dollars in their jeans nursing drinks all night, we want the over 25 crowd that'll spend 30 or 40 dollars." He added that the Gables is no longer featuring rock and roll, but is switching to a mellower disco sound, plus there is a dress code in effect. So unless you're into a double-knit, disco, phoney routine, cross the Gables off your list as one of West Michigan's fun spots, I did.

Bummed out by the Gables, we headed for the Boathouse, but were shanghaied by Capt. Rick Finch, skipper of the Saugatuck ferry. Rick told us his vessel has been running this route from Saugatuck to Douglas (not the original ferry) since 1836, and is one of the few hand-cranked ferries left in the country.

Looking for water to fill our bong, we met Bob Miller from Chicago, who is the week-end master of the yacht "Sea Spray." He invited us aboard for a few beers, a number or two, and a cruise around the harbor and out the channel to the big lake.

Bob's buddy Bob and his friend Marilyn were at the helm while Bob Miller served as host doling out the drinks and music. (We boogied all the way to the big lake on the "Sea Spray's" fantail.) We finally headed in at dark to tie up and head for our original destination, The Boathouse.

After an hour or so of rock and roll (the kind you get on the deck of a boat) the Boathouse's solid floor and oldie but goodie country sound seemed relaxing. This nautical themed bar was crowded with the boatsie set and Chris Craft is spoken here by owners and crews from all ports up and down and across the Big Lake, plus a few townies and weekenders from Holland and G.R.

Rex, the "Lanthorn's" chief photographer, and I left for home about midnight, with one planned stop on the way, a nightcap at Jocko's.

Jocko's was like old home week. A GVSC student working there recognized our "Pub Crawling" shirts, and introduced us to Jocko himself. Jocko in turn introduced us to one of the highlights of our evening, the Jocko's potted old fashioned. This \$2 delight is served in a glass flower pot measuring approximately six inches across and eight inches high filled with old fashioned, ice and garnish. Jocko claimed that three of these dobies will put you away. I wouldn't know, but this baby is worth the trip to Saugatuck. While you're at Jocko's don't fail to try their crepes', both entree, dessert and daily special variety. Jocko's gets top billing, four stars, a must while here.

Our new found friends at Jocko's invited us to party with them after they finished work, so we downed our old fashioned and waited. They escorted us to the Woodshed for more drinks and music. The Woodshed seemed to be the last stop on everyone's list, because we saw Bob Miller, the boatniks from the Boathouse and more locals. Everyone was boogieing down when the owner announced closing time, because he said, "I wish everyone would get the hell out of here so I can go home and get some sleep." We left.

Our guides led us to Mario's for breakfast. The partyers all converge here at two a.m. or shortly after for pizza, Italian food, or breakfast, than off to more parties, or like us, home.

Saugatuck is a fun town for all, with its shops, restaurants, bars, and friendly population, both local and transient. A tip of a Jocko's old fashioned to all in this friendly village, may you remain as nice to all as you were to us. Next Issue, FRANKENMUTH.

Parking Task Force is a fine example

"Cooperation" and "student input" are catch-phrases that are bandied about by administrators seeking to appease those students who truly want to be involved in constructive change at Grand Valley.

Far too often these phrases are quickly spoken and even more hurriedly forgotten.

But not always.

Campus Safety and Security Director Purl Cobb went to Student Congress President Bob Fittrakis at the beginning of spring term. He asked Bob and the other members of his government for input on revising the current parking policies. It seems that the Student Congress had been complaining about the parking problem since fall term. And at the beginning of winter term they had offered some suggestions on how to improve the existing system. So the Parking Task Force was formed.

The task force recommended several measures—later adopted at the June 10 Board of Control meeting—that need to be emphasized.

The fine for tickets issued within 24 hours is now one dollar. It used to be two dollars. Fines that are two to ten days old are now two dollars. The period for two dollar fines has been extended from five to ten days, in terms of payment.

There are now seven drop boxes on campus which students may use to pay one dollar fines. In the past there was only one location at which fines could be paid.

Students, faculty and administration will all be treated equally under the new regulations. For example, anyone who wants a reserved parking space will be charged \$50.

Encumbrances will no longer be issued against students with unpaid fines. They will be handled by the Ottawa County District Court after 30 days.

Three of the four new regulations were ones that the Student Congress had been advocating since winter term.

This seems to us to be an ample demonstration of the kind of effect that concerned students can have on their college environment.

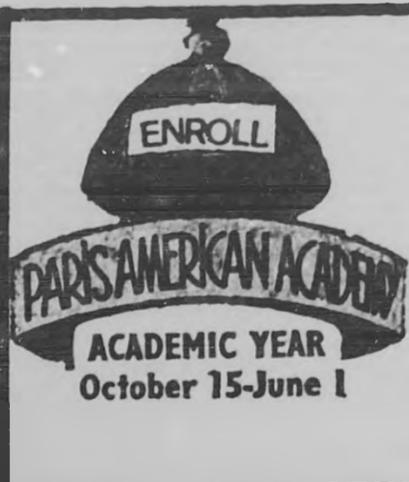
Dealing with the parking problem on campus wasn't one of the most crucial issues raised this year. But this does show what can be accomplished when students and administrators work together, and could be the impetus for more student involvement in a wider range of problems.

The Administration should not hesitate to seek student input on more sensitive issues; indeed, it has a duty to do so.

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