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Grand Valley State University

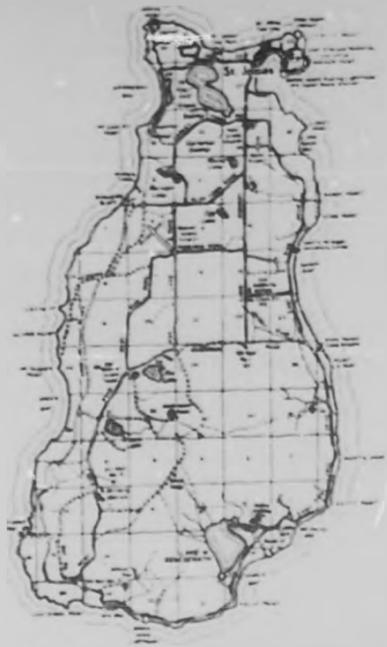
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Grand Valley State Colleges

Lanthorn

Volume 9, Number 40 August 18, 1977

PBS documentary, "Including Me" ... page 3

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Arlo doesn't spit blood, does he? ... page 6

for 77-79 term

CAS choses dept. heads

by Bob Fitrakis

Seven departments in the College of Arts and Sciences recently selected chairpersons. They will serve a two-year term beginning in the fall and ending after the 1978-9 academic year.

The chairpersons act as chief administrative officer for their department and have a broad range of responsibilities. Fiscal operations, staff assignments, recruiting, advisor selection and curriculum development are but a few of the areas under the unit heads' jurisdiction.

The newly selected individuals are Ronald Mulder, Anthropology/Sociology; Richard Atkinson, Chemistry; Anthony Catanese, Economics; William Seeger, Foreign Languages; Anthony Travis, History; Thomas Cunningham, Philosophy; and Carl Insalaco, Psychology.

Those continuing in the capacity of department head for another two-year term include Beverly Berger, Art; Robert Chamberlain, English; William Yerkes, Environmental Science; Donald VanderJagt, Mathematics/Computer Science; Wayne Dunlap, Music; George MacDonald, Physical Education; James Stricklan, Physics; William Baum, Political Science; and Roger Ellis, Theatre.

Nomination for chairperson occurs within the department. If there is more than one nomination, elections are held within the department. The results of all elections are forwarded to the dean who appoints the chairperson. In "extraordinary circumstances" the dean has the power to appoint an individual who didn't receive a majority of the votes.



What are these people waiting for? The Mace. See page 4.

Lanthorn photo by Rex D. Larsen

Faculty faces union vote Nov. 11

by Craig Vaughan

GVSC's faculty will have its second opportunity to form a union on November 11, when the faculty will vote whether or not to be represented by the Michigan Association for Higher Education (MAHE) in collective bargaining with the GVSC Administration.

According to Roz Muskovitz, WJC faculty member and organizer for the union on campus, "All that can happen, has, until school starts in September. At that time there will be several meetings, but the dates for those has not been set."

After initial organizing activity during spring term, the union gained enough faculty support in the form of signatures to call for an election. Shortly after that, union representative meets with Administration representatives in the State Office of Labor Relations, the signatures were verified, and the election was set for November 11.

MAHE currently is the bargaining unit for the faculties of Ferris State College, Central Michigan University, Saginaw Valley College, and they are also attempting to hold an election at Michigan State University.

Why do the supporters of the MAHE feel the GVSC faculty needs collective bargaining?

"Money is not the main reason we are interested in collective bargaining. Primarily, we are interested in giving the faculty one voice to speak with. The way it is now, we really don't have an input

into the way decisions are made," said Muskovitz.

"Sure, we're members of lots of committees, and we make recommendations to the Administration, but I personally don't think our recommendations are taken seriously."

How will the unionization of the faculty benefit the students at GVSC?

"I feel that the faculty at GVSC is dedicated to quality education. We feel that with a union the faculty would have more input into the decisions that affect the

quality of education, like whether funds are being spent on books for the library and teaching equipment or in other areas. Class size is an important issue we would like to look at," said Muskovitz.

The MAHE organizers feel that the time is right at GVSC for a union. "It all depends on how many people who signed cards vote in November. We're confident, that if it doesn't happen this time, it will happen the next," said Muskovitz.

Come November 11, we'll all know for sure.

Board of Control meets today

The Board of Control of Grand Valley State Colleges will meet at 1 p.m. on August 18 in the Campus Center at GVSC.

Included in the tentative agenda are a response to the report of the Task Force on Minority Concerns, information on the upcoming faculty election on collective bargaining, and legislation affecting handicapped students.

The complete tentative agenda is listed below:

Approval of Minutes of Previous Meeting
Personnel Actions
Gifts and Grants Received
Response to the Report of the Task Force on Minority Concerns.

Model for Development of Institutional Plan

Revisions to Organization Chart
Report on Grand Rapids Center Plans

Energy Conservation
Special Maintenance for Buildings
Revisions to 1977-78 Compensation Schedule

Legislation Affecting Handicapped Students

Faculty Collective Bargaining Election

Summer Term 1977 Enrollment
Report of Student Activities Allocation Committee

Annual Report on Long-Term Investments

1977-78 General Fund-Budget
Grant Activity Report

Admissions Applications for Fall 1977 Term

Burn Unit Charity Game

Page Two with Craig Vaughan

In lieu of an editorial that would normally grace this space on page two, I have instead opted to resurrect that too little used anachronism, the Page Two column. What follows is a collection of thoughts, thanks, hopes, and maybe even a few dreams that have passed through my mind during this my first term as the *Lanthorn* editor.

SAAC

I would like to thank the members of the Student Activities Allocation Committee(SAAC) for their generous grant that will, hopefully, enable the *Lanthorn* to continue to expand and improve while we do our best to serve the students of GVSC as their newspaper.

Oh, semesters

Whatever happened to the proposal to switch the Colleges from the quarter system to the semester system? Could this be an unrecognized victory for those students who vigorously opposed this idea from the start? If it was a victory, I don't think anyone ever realized it.

Fresh ideas for new students

I would like to commend Bob Doud on his work this summer in the area of New Student Programs. He's already come up with several fresh ideas for orientation, and I look forward to more from him. It was our pleasure to assist him by publishing a *Lanthorn* for new students.

Personal

During the course of one's college career, the average student meets people he wishes he never met, people he hopes he'll always know, and people he'll never forget. I'm not sure into which category to put Dale Woodbeck, but I do know that I'm going to miss him. Good luck, Woody.

This is the last *Lanthorn* for the summer term. Hope you've enjoyed, see you in the fall.

letters

Editor:

I just received several copies of your August 4th issue of (the) LANTHORN and wanted to compliment you on the fine story appearing on our Bavarian city of Frankemuth. It was very well written and I thought that the photography deserves a special commendation.

Please thank your staff for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Patricia A. Mroczek
Staff Assistant,
Frankenmuth Chamber of
Commerce

of others is that the LANTHORN staff provided a real service to new students by providing an informative and positive viewpoint of Grand Valley. I am certain this edition will fill a gap new students have for news from campus.

I have been working through New-Student Programs to promote an awareness among new students regarding responsibility and involvement at Grand Valley. Your editorial spoke to that point very convincingly, and I thought it was perhaps the most important article. I hope that we can continue to work jointly toward promoting student involvement and activism.

I am pleased with your special edition and efforts at reaching new students. Let's continue to keep the communication channels open.

Bob Doud,
Director of New-Student Programs
GVSC

Editor:

Thank you and congratulations! I have read the special edition cover twice and have distributed copies around campus. My reaction and that

classifieds

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- Office Manager Steve Castellini
- Chief Photographer Rex D. Larsen

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Winters spends the summer on campus

by Rosalee Grable

Dr. Dennis Winters, former acting dean at Thomas Jefferson College, has returned to Grand Valley to teach during summer term, while he commutes to Washington on weekends.

Dr. Winters has established himself as a communications consultant in Washington, D.C. He writes speeches and articles, arranges conferences and workshops, and travels across the country on lecture tours, for clients that include World Book Encyclopedia and the Saudi Arabian government.

Last year, six interns from TJC accompanied Dennis to Washington. They were Debbie Sellers, Mark Helgerson, Lori Cook, Howard Smith, Beth Buckingham, and Charles Benaugh. Despite the intense competition for career positions there, every

one of them found good jobs in the Washington area by summer. Dr. Winters reports that one of his interns is already famous in Saudi Arabia.

"Other internships are available in the Washington area for dedicated people who are willing to work fourteen hours a day, sometimes only stuffing envelopes," writes Dr. Winters.

Last winter, he accompanied the Saudi Arabian delegation on a national speaking tour and visits to college campuses around the country. He arranged a stop at Grand Valley, where the Arab diplomats were impressed by Dr. William Harrison's program in Archeology. The Saudis are negotiating a grant that may send the Archeology Field School to Saudi Arabia in the future.

During this five weeks, Dr. Winters is teaching a course which he has been developing over the

past eighteen years. Corporations have paid five hundred dollars a day to have Dr. Winters teach his speech methods to their executives.

For his own enjoyment, he is also teaching a class called Marriage and Its Alternatives. This course draws on his communications skills and his earlier experience as a marriage counselor.

This fall, Dr. Winters will be moving to Washington with his wife, Lenore, a recent graduate of Thomas Jefferson. He will continue on leave from the faculty for the next year.



Dennis Winters

Grand Valley State Colleges

Lanthorn

August 18, 1977

Page 3

Ex-GVSC student Fountain in PBS documentary

by Dave LeMieux

Former GVSC student Dennis Fountain's biggest problem is getting from place to place. Fountain, a post polio quadraplegic, is now studying law at Wayne State.

While at GVSC Fountain was one of six handicapped young adults and children whose educations are documented in the film "Including Me." "Including Me" will be shown on WGVC-TV, Channel 35, Sept. 15 at 9:00 p.m.

The film deals with the practical application of the Education for All Handicapped Children Act, Public Law 94 142.

The film shows the six students' educations, both special individual attention and public education.

"It gets the point across," said Fountain of the film. "Like anything that is a whole new concept it tries to make people aware. It'll take a lot of educating of the public."

Fountain described a few of the things the public must know. "Trying to get people aware that you need to have cut curbs to get around. Attitudes, when people meet you they treat you differently," he said. "Trying to make employers aware that a handicapped person is employable, it doesn't make any difference if you're in a (wheel) chair, deaf or blind."

The Education for All Handicapped Children Act was adopted to make the types of educations received by the students in the film available to all handicapped children.

"Hopefully it will cover e-

nough," said Fountain of the Act. "It depends on how well schools implement it. Let's hope it doesn't stop at elementary and high school. These kids have to go somewhere."

Fountain is studying for his law degree at Wayne State. "I hope to be out in the 1980's. It depends on how hard and fast I want to go. I'd like to go into criminal law or business law."

Fountain is a student at GVSC in the film. "That was taken two years ago," said Fountain. "Now it's time to get down to brass tacks. Sometimes I feel very bitter that I have to make myself heard."

Fountain had the difficulties



Law student Dennis Fountain.

Accreditation move prompts creation of planning board

by Ray Stock

GVSC may experience significant academic and structural changes in the next five years as the result of an intensive planning program that begins this summer. An

of movement in a wheel chair added to the usual problems of a student. "If there was a class I couldn't get to I'd take it at College VI, or the professor would lend me his notes and I'd take them home and recopy them."

Fountain said that even the terrain at GVSC was a problem. The electric motor on his wheelchair wasn't powerful enough to handle some of the hills. "I think there should be more ramps on campus than there are," he said. "Wayne State has cut curbs all over the place."

Fountain has faced the challenge of gaining the education most take for granted. But, the largest challenges remain.

"The biggest is getting a job. You have to get out there and compete with everyone else," he said. "I think I have just as much chance as everyone. I have the credentials."

Fountain realizes he'll have to fight stereotypes and public attitudes to get a job.

"I guarantee I'll fight like hell. I intend to prove myself," said Fountain. "I am one person who does not believe in quitting. Whatever it takes to get in and get a job I'll do it."

Dennis Fountain wants to be recognized for what he is, Dennis Fountain.

accreditation self-study for the North Central Association initially spurred the creation of a "planning model" consisting of a planning board, several divisional committees, plus the Executive Committee of the (Academic) Senate and the body known as the All Colleges Academic Senate. The latter groups are generally referred to as the ECS/ACAS.

The planning board, functioning at a level of authority just below President Lubbers and the Board of Control, will consist of six students (one from each undergraduate college, one from the graduate schools, plus the Student Congress President), five faculty members, and six administrators (Adrian Tinsley, Dean of William James, Dean John Gracki of CAS, Vice President for Administration Ronald VanSteeland, Assistant to the President Bert Price, and Vice President for Academic Affairs Glenn Niemeyer. Two persons from the Board of Control will also sit as ex-officio members.

Operating under the planning board will be four divisional committees connected to various GVSC Vice Presidents. The Academic Affairs Committee with Glenn Niemeyer, the Student Affairs Committee and the Business Affairs Committee with Ronald VanSteeland, and the Institutional Development Committee with Bruce Loessin. Each of these committees will be comprised of a variety of administrators, faculty members and students to be selected by each academic unit and

(continued on page 6)

SUMMER CRUISIN'

FEATURES



with the MACE

Beaver Island, America's Emerald Isle, is located in northern Lake Michigan 32 miles northwest of Charlevoix, 40 miles west of Mackinac City, and 18 miles south of the Upper Peninsula.

The island is 14 miles long and 6 miles wide covering 55 square miles of mostly timberland.

The early history of the Island is shrouded in mystery. Artifacts found have been dated as early as 700 A.D. Indians were living here when the white man arrived. French voyageurs began trading with the Indians in the 1600's.

James Jesse Strang organized a Mormon colony on the Island in 1847. In 1850 he crowned himself "King" making Beaver Island the only "kingdom" ever to exist in the United States.

After "King Strang's" assassination in 1856, his followers were driven from the Island. It has been known primarily for its fishing, lumbering, farming, and in more recent years, catering to the "Summer People." Since many of the Islanders after the Mormons were Irish, there is a strong Irish atmosphere on the Island today.

We headed for Charlevoix Thursday night to catch the 8 AM boat for the Island. The fastest way up was M 37 through Newaygo and Baldwin; by the time we reached Baldwin our eyes were red from the smoke-filled drive and we all had parched throats to match anything a remote camel driver could even dream of, plus a ravenous case of the munchies.

The Log Bar in Baldwin seemed to fit our needs— we did a couple of pitchers of beer, some burgers, some pizza, some peanuts, some chips, some doritos, some pretzels, some cheese, a few blind robins and pickled bologna. Our needs satiated, we headed on to Charlevoix.

Just outside of Traverse City we got into giggling about road signs and license plates when we saw this hitchhiker. . . the dude hadn't bathed in weeks and was carrying a load in his pants; it was like driving inside a truckload of

hogs. Traverse City couldn't have come any sooner.

We cruised through Traverse City and on to our destination when I noticed our gas gauge read "E" and no place to stop for miles. Our relief came in the form of a grocery store owner in Torch Lake, who called a marina owner buddy to get us some gas, plus while we were at the store some nice white wine to cool our rewarmed throats.

Along about 11:30 PM we hit Charlevoix and settled in at the boat dock, MacFarland's nose sniffed out the closest bar, and although they didn't serve food they didn't mind if we had a pizza delivered. Closing time we walked back to the dock, zipped ourselves into our sleeping bags and crashed until morning.

We woke about 6 AM and did some sausage and eggs at a local greasy spoon then headed back to load our gear on the ferry.

MacFarland and the ferry were both loaded to capacity by

the time we pulled away from the dock. On the boat we met some survival freaks from Oakland Community College that planned to spend three days on the Island with nothing but a knife and blanket plus some flint and steel.

The trip was a little rough and took two hours, but some of the neat people we met on board made the trip easier.

Finally we arrived at the port of St. James, Beaver Island, and the whole town was waiting on dock to greet us as is the custom with all incoming boats.

The sounds of the Clancy Brothers drifted in from shore and a sign reading "Cead Mile Failte" or "One Hundred Thousand Welcomes" in Gaelic gave us the feeling of the auld sod.

Our first stop was the Beachcomber Bar for a pitcher or two and some chatter with the natives. At the Beachcomber you rub elbows with the Islanders (those born on the Island), Islanders



On to Beaver Island!

Main street, St. James



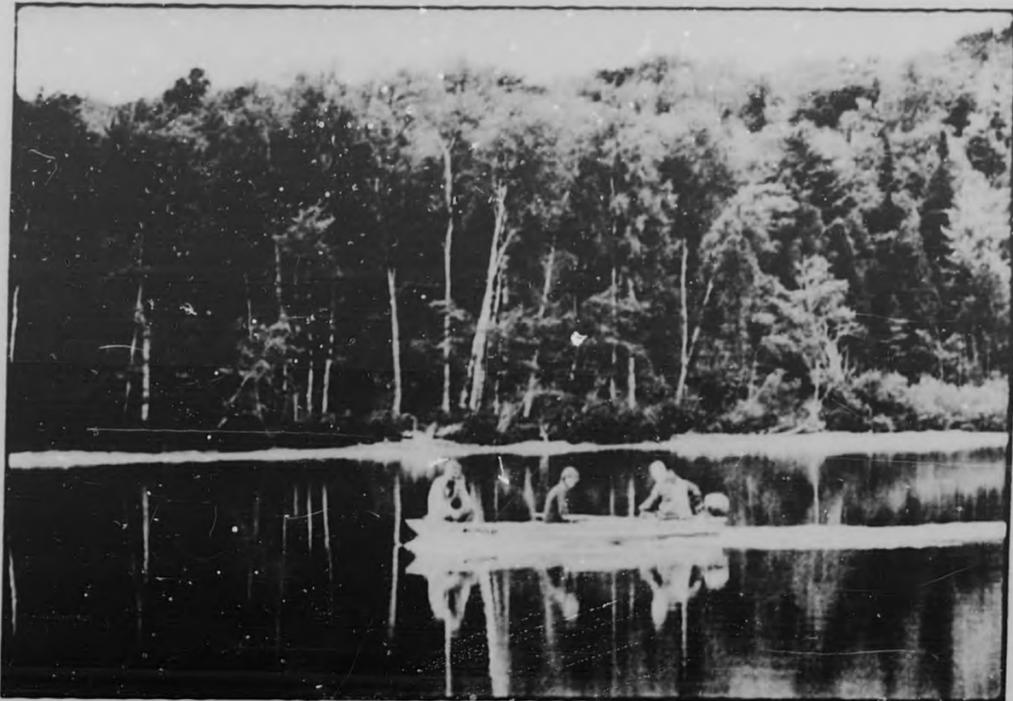
Photos
by

Rex D. Larsen



Lanthorn family and friends explore scenic Lake Geneserath

The call of the wild



Beaver Islander arrives at St. James

like Charlie Martin, Topper McDonough and, if you are lucky, Lorraine Palmer.

The true Islander will speak with a brogue reminiscent of the Island's original settlers, and Lorraine's is especially thick. Lorraine Palmer's a neat lady in her late sixties who has never been on the mainland and comes into town (two blocks away) only twice a year. She comes into the Beachcomber and plays the piano and sings the wildest songs about the welfare system and the coming depression (her own tunes), and her voice is a beautiful blend of natural voice and a catfight, but in the best sense of sound possible.

White sandy beaches, blue-green water, Irish accents all seem to give the Island a Cape Cod flavor also, plus the slower pace and vintage autos seem to take you back in time 20 to 30 years.

We rented a car and headed south 17 miles to Iron Ore Bay

to set up camp. Iron Ore Bay is named for the Betsy Ann, an ore carrier that went down in a storm in 1888 on the shoals that surround the bay. The wreck is a popular haven for scuba divers.

The white beach stretched for miles, the sky a light blue and cloudless and the water a deep blue green with whitecaps made us feel as though we had gone to the Bahamas or Bermuda. We set up camp and headed for the beach and went body surfing.

The second weekend in August is traditionally Homecoming Weekend and all the Islanders come home to party, and parties there were.

The Shamrock Bar (the spot for the younger crowd) was crowded with revelers from early in the afternoon to the wee hours. The house specialty is Irish coffee, made with Jamieson's Irish whiskey (a great morning treat) and the best burgers in town.



Historic Beaver Island

While in the Shamrock we got wind of two parties Saturday night, one for five bucks at the church hall and another for three bucks in a field in the center of the Island called the Circle K ranch. We opted for the three dollar party, and what a party.

Five bands with light shows played everything from Renaissance and Blue Oyster cult to a laid back E.L.P. to uptown country and blue grass. The food, all you could eat, was Irish stew, fresh grilled trout, salad and cake and all the beer you wanted, all for three bucks.

The "Hickory Beaver Flat tail Fest" as it was called, seemed to draw all types of people, the young, the old, redneck and hippy types (if that type still exists), all boozing down to the beat of the same drum. Truly a miniature Woodstock.

MacFarland was in his glory and partied from group to group. There was a smorgasbord of herb, from a nice homegrown Beaver Island variety, to just about everything else imaginable, because people came from all over the country, bringing their own special blend.

The weekend ended much too soon, we all wished we had more time to spend to explore the various sights and visit with the friendly natives.

Beaver Island is relaxation at its height, a chance to research Island history; to feel and touch historic artifacts; it's a great place to commune with nature, with plentiful fish, berries, herbs and roots; it's a place to party with friendly natives; a place to snorkle with clear water and loads of shipwrecks to explore, and a place you'll miss when you hear the three longs and three shorts on the ferry's airhorn meaning departure.

Beaver Island is many things to many people, but one consolation is that when you get home and take off your shoes and Island sand pours out, you remember the old Island adage that once you have Island sand in your shoes you'll always return.

BOOK BUY BACK

September 1

8:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

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