

5-17-2001

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Grand Valley State University

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**GRAND VALLEY**  
**Lantern**



**Thursday**  
May 17, 2001

Farewell to  
grads  
Page 3

1,500  
Graduate  
GVSU

**Summer**  
**Issue #2**

Watch for Summer  
issues in May, June  
and July



The Grand Valley Lantern  
Bringing you campus news  
throughout the summer

**gvdigest**

**Campus**  
from press reports

**Arboretum to be renamed  
in VanSteele's honor**

Ronald VanSteele will be honored on Thursday, May 24, for his long-time dedication to the university. The arboretum, located on the Allendale campus next to Au Sable Hall, will be officially renamed the VanSteele Arboretum.

VanSteele receives the privilege due to his involvement in recycling, setting aside the land and putting an arborist on staff during his 35-year career at GVSU.

VanSteele, who was the vice president for finance and administration since 1979, retired at the end of March.

The ceremony will involve the unveiling of a plaque. It will be held at the arboretum at 4 p.m.

**Allendale campus power  
to shutdown May 28**

There will be an Allendale Campus electrical power shutdown on Monday, May 28. The power shutdown will begin at 6 a.m. and last for about 12 hours.

The reason for the power shutdown is to install new cables from the substation to the Central Utilities Building.

This project is necessary to increase electrical power supply capacity for the university. As with any power outages, know that certain devices will have to be checked and clocks reset when power resumes can be expected. Contact Customer Service, ext.3000, if you have any questions or concerns.

**Michigan Democratic  
Party committee comes  
to local area**

A committee from the Michigan Democratic Party will go on tour and hold several meetings throughout the state this year to listen to and communicate public concerns, ideas and goals. The committee is led by Mark Brewer, chair of the Democratic Party, and is comprised of local and statewide Democrats.

After listening to concerns and ideas, the committee will give a report that will be given to elected officials and presented to the general public. The report will summarize family and state goals of the people of Michigan for future years.

The tour will start May 15 and end no later than mid-June. The committee will be in Grand Rapids on May 24 at Mackey Hall on 3315 Eastern Ave. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Dennis Denno at (517) 371-5410.

**Special Olympics holds  
summer games at Central  
Michigan University**

The Special Olympics will hold its state summer games from May 31 to June 2 at Central Michigan University.

The games begin with opening ceremonies at 7 p.m. and will be held at CMU's Kelly/Shorts Stadium.

The ceremonies include a parade, the reciting of the athlete oath led by actor Chris Burke and the lighting of the Olympic torch.

Sports competition includes aquatics, gymnastics, horseshoes, bocce, bowling, weightlifting, powerlifting, volleyball, team handball, and track and field. Spartan Stores, Inc. sponsors the summer games, and hundreds of employees will serve as volunteers. The games and opening ceremonies are free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Marcy Lindberg at (800) 644-6404 or at Marcy.Lindberg@mail.cmich.edu.

The Grand Valley Lantern is printed on recycled paper using soy based inks.

**Foundation raises millions for university projects**

**LANTHORN STAFF**  
Grand Valley Lantern

When Grand Valley State University needed to raise \$60 million to build the DeVos Center, it turned to the Grand Valley University Foundation.

When it needed to raise \$2.5 million for the Alumni House and Visitor Center, the foundation came up with the money.

When it needed \$5 million to build the Water Resources Institute in Muskegon, the foundation again raised the money.

And when Guy Morrison needed help paying tuition last year, the foundation gave him a \$4,200 scholarship.

Yet Morrison admitted, "I have no idea what the Grand Valley

Foundation is."

John Heerspink, director of gift planning, said he isn't surprised that many students haven't heard about the foundation. Because college students tend to be young, they are not solicited for their money. Students may become aware of the organization as they get older.

"Just wait until you're an alumnus," Heerspink said.

Since it was formed in 1981, the GUV Foundation has collected more than \$96 million for the university. People have already contributed \$25 million to the foundation since July 1, 2000, which is more than double the amount the foundation normally raises each year.

"Grand Valley has one of the most successful fund-raising boards in public universities

around," said Peter DeWitt, who has been on the University Board of Trustees for more than 30 years.

"The foundation is really a fund-raising arm of the university," said Maribeth Wardrop, director of the foundation and vice president of University Development. "It is basically a group of people that raises money for the university."

The foundation was created primarily because people are more likely to donate money to a foundation than to a university," said Matt McLogan, vice president of University Relations.

GUV Foundation members are some of the most wealthy people in the community, including Frederik Meijer, Richard DeVos and Dave Van Andel.

"Ever since its founding,

GVSU has been a community-supported institution," GVSU President Arend Lubbers wrote in the spring 2000 issue of Horizons, the development office's quarterly publication.

"The private support we have received has been essential to developing the university to the scale and stature it has today," he said.

There are three ways donors can distribute their money: endowment giving, fund-raising campaigns and scholarship establishments.

Endowment giving is comparable to a savings account. The principle balance is never spent, and the money earned in interest is used for scholarships or building equipment. The market value of all endowed resources rose to \$40 million last year.

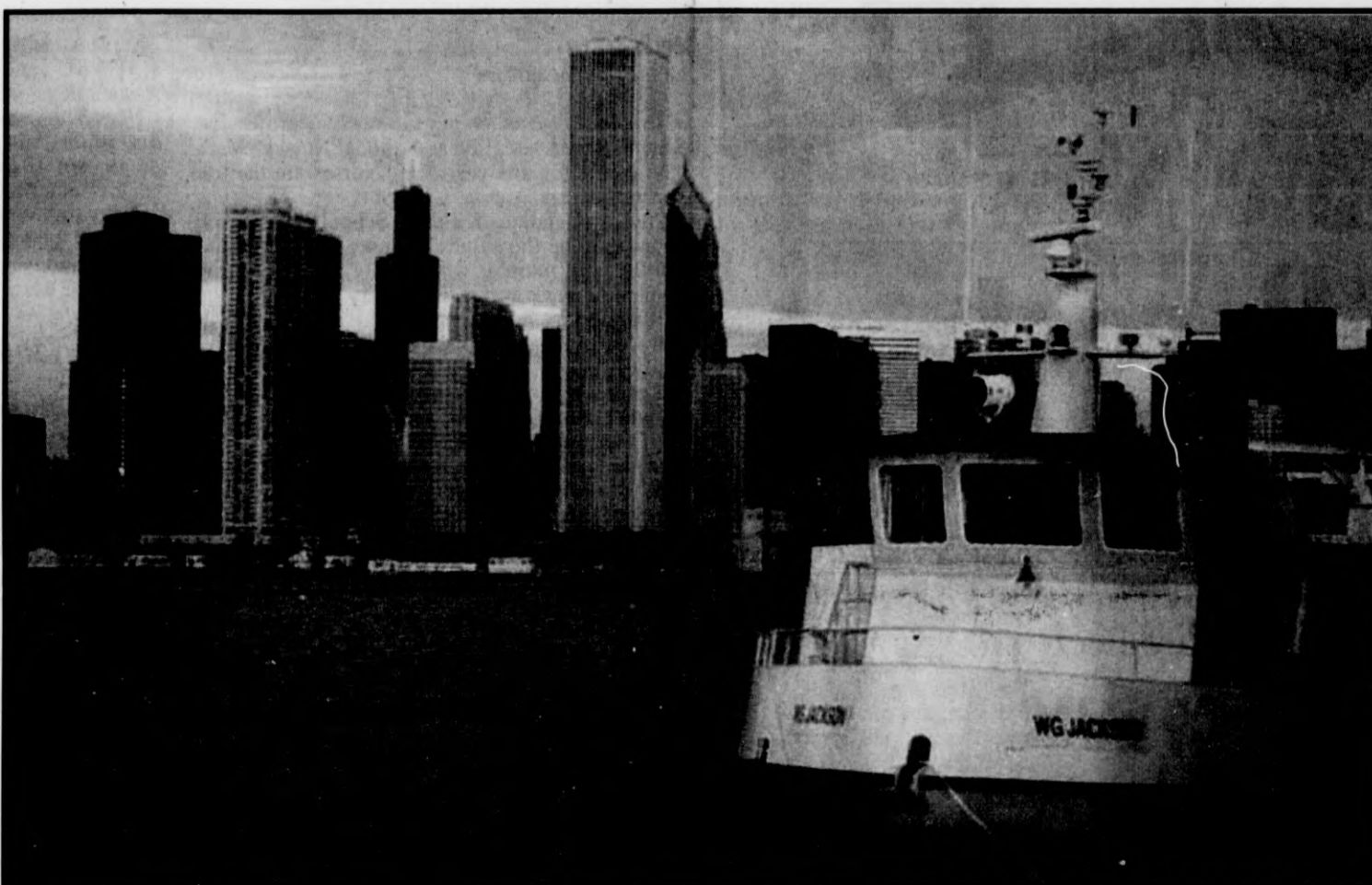
Donors can contribute to fund-raising campaigns, like the one for the new Health Professions building. It will cost \$57.1 million, and the foundation is \$3 million away from its goal.

The third way donors can distribute their money is by establishing scholarships in their names. More than 400 students receive these scholarships each year.

Mary Beth Koeze, a native of West Michigan, chose to create a scholarship for GVSU art students.

"I'm grounded in giving back. One of the things I'm looking forward to is meeting some of the students I'm helping," Koeze said in the foundation's 2000 annual report. "It's not just putting the money out there. I

PLEASE SEE GUV, 8



The W.G. JACKSON, owned by Grand Valley State University's Robert B. Annis Water Resources Institute, participates in annual Making Lake Michigan Great Tour to spread word about the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Lakewide Management Plan for Lake Michigan. For full story on the research vessel, refer to page 3.

**GVSU seeks Washington representation**

**JEFF VANWYK**  
Grand Valley Lantern

At a meeting on April 26, Grand Valley State University's board of trustees approved the expenditure of funds for the employment of a lobbying firm in Washington. This firm will assist with explaining the university's needs at a federal level.

The firm, Alcalde & Fay, has worked in Washington for about 30 years and has had significant experience dealing with educational institutions, as well as some corporate clients, said Matthew McLogan, vice president of University Relations at GVSU.

"The firm will keep eyes and ears open for us in Washington," McLogan said.

The management of the contract for the firm is in McLogan's office, and he is largely responsible for communication with the firm. He and Provost John Gracki will be meeting frequently with deans and

faculty members of various departments in an effort to stay aware of their priorities and interests.

McLogan contacts the firm as often as twice a day through telephone calls and e-mail. University administrators will meet with the firm quarterly in Washington.

Although representation in Washington is unprecedented for GVSU, it is not the university's first experience employing a lobbying firm. GVSU has used a lobbying firm in Lansing since 1979, McLogan said.

McLogan said the employment of the Lansing firm has allowed university staff to take advantage of forming relationships with government officials as well as communicating university needs at that level.

For instance, McLogan worked frequently with Rep. Peter Hoekstra and former Sen. Spencer Abraham through his involvement with the firm.

GVSU was the first university to employ a lobbying firm in Lansing. McLogan said that at the beginning of its employment,

President Lubbers was widely criticized by presidents of other universities for this. Within three years, though, nearly every university in Michigan employed a lobbying firm at the state level.

Funding for the Washington firm will come from the Undistributed Interest Income Fund, which earns interest on non-general fund activities involving the university. The Lansing firm was the sole expense being taken from this fund before the employment of Alcalde & Fay. This required a relatively small percentage of capital being held in the fund.

Even with the additional expense of the Washington firm, McLogan said the fund will easily be able to meet the financial needs of employing the firm. The main purpose of using the Undistributed Interest Income Fund is to avoid using tax dollars for either firm, McLogan says.

In addition to employing the Washington firm, GVSU plans to continue relations with the firm in Lansing.

**Academic building sketches complete**

**ANN PEARSON**  
Grand Valley Lantern

By 2004, the university hopes to begin on the design of a new academic building on its Allendale campus, currently labeled the Allendale Academic Building. Last summer a committee consisting mainly of members of the administration met and created concept drawings to submit to the state to request funding.

This image of the dream, as Stephen Ward of University Communications described it, will remain a dream until approval from both the state and the new president can be established.

The Allendale Academic Building would most likely be placed along the plot where the sidewalk between West Campus Drive and the Carillon Tower now exists.

The new building would house general classroom space, faculty offices and the School of Communications office.

Due to space constraints, an underground

section would most likely be included. There will also be a driveway, such as the one Kirkhof Center currently uses.

"[GVSU] needs the building for quality spaces," said Terry Feravich of Facilities Planning, who acts as executive project manager of the prospective addition.

Alex Nesterenko, director of the School of Communications, is hopeful of the new space for his growing department.

"The building is much needed," Nesterenko said.

He further explained that the current office was set when GVSU offered only about 100 majors; now over 1,200 programs are available.

Nesterenko also said the current office is only supposed to fit 300 students, and there is currently triple that amount.

Further plans for the Allendale Academic Building depend on the request for state funding.

The building only exists on paper for the moment, but GVSU hopes to make their image of a dream into concrete reality by 2004.



Grand Valley Lantern / Facilities Planning graphic  
Concept drawing of Allendale Academic Building to be admitted to the state for funding of the estimated \$65 million project. GVSU hopes to start on its design by 2004.

**School of  
Health  
Professions  
breaking  
ground**

**JOHN BACH**  
Grand Valley Lantern

This month, Grand Valley State University begins adding yet another new building to its rapidly expanding downtown campus. The facility will be known as the Center for Health Professions and will provide students in nursing, physical therapy and biomedical sciences with a home near the action in Grand Rapids' medical community.

The Center is scheduled to host advanced courses in the university's eight undergraduate and 10 Masters level programs leading to careers in healthcare beginning in 2003. Its proximity to Spectrum Health's Downtown Campus, the Van Andel Institute and the newly formed Grand Rapids Medical Education and Research Center for Health Professions is expected to facilitate exposure to the wealth of research and clinical activities on "Healthcare Hill," as well as other downtown locations.

University administrators have long viewed such an initiative as necessary to meet the challenges facing the health care industry in the next decade and beyond. Many experts anticipate personnel shortages in the Allied Healthcare fields.

GVSU has responded by creating an array of innovative programs to train these personnel. The Center for Health Professions became part of the master plan for the university as early as 1995, and is an integral part of Governor Engler's larger plan to create a healthcare corridor in Southern Michigan.

John Peck of the program in Physical Therapy believes there

PLEASE SEE HEALTH, 8



# West Michigan to receive \$795 million in construction

MELISSA M. DEMBNY  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

The face of Grand Valley State University is changing more everyday, with several construction projects sprinkled throughout the campus. However, this trend is not just here on the Allendale campus. All over west Michigan, there are construction workers on the roads.

The Michigan Department of Transportation recently updated its five-year plan, investing almost \$795 million in eight west Michigan counties: Ionia, Kent, Mecosta, Montcalm, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, and Ottawa. This five-year plan will improve 150 miles of road, which is more than 15 percent of the region's roads.

A well known construction project is the reconstruction of the 131 S-Curve going through downtown Grand Rapids. Both sides of the S-Curve are up and running. However, there is still some decorative work being done. The project's official end is in September 2001.

Currently, the biggest road construction project in west Michigan is the M-6 interchange or the South Beltline/Paul B. Henry freeway. This interchange will run on the south side of downtown Grand Rapids extending from Kentwood to Wyoming. The M-6 interchange will help traffic congestion in the downtown areas.

"After the success we experienced with the S-Curve last year, we are looking forward to the same success with the M-6 in the years to come," said Steven J. Earl, the Grand Region engineer for MDOT. "This five-year plan shows our commitment to having 90 percent of our roads in good condition by 2007, while still addressing the need to expand freeway capacity."

I-96 is a very busy highway, especially in the summer. MDOT says there may be some lane closures on the Kentwood side of the construction

this summer.

"Traffic on northbound and southbound US-131 at the M-6 interchange (68th Street/Cutlerville area) will not see any major impacts, just some intermittent, off-peak single lane closures for prep work for the major traffic impacts next year," said Julie Martin, an MDOT communications assistant for the Grand Region. "Motorists will not see a lot of road work going on this summer, but will see a lot of earth moving around the interchange area."

The construction of the M-6 interchange will also widen US-131 to six lanes between 44th and 76th streets, which will start next spring.

Another MDOT project in west Michigan that is almost finished is the rehabilitation of US-31 near Muskegon. The project also includes work being done on ten bridge sites through this area. The busy commuter and tourist section of US-31 is now being repaved and should be done late this spring.

Phase two of the M-45 project has begun on the last two lanes of the Sand Creek Bridge. Phase two also includes work on widening Campus Drive, from M-45 to Ravines Dr. The widening of Campus Dr. and reconstruction of the Allendale campus entrance will be done for the start of the fall term in 2001.

"M-45 from 14th avenue to 68th avenue work resumed in March of this year," Martin said. "The project is scheduled for completion in November 2002. We are maintaining one lane of traffic in each direction and some side streets will be closed intermittently."

On May 10, state lawmakers and representatives from state agencies started Michigan's summer work zone safety campaign called "Give 'em a Brake—Slower speeds save lives." This campaign is designed to remind motorists to drive

PLEASE SEE MDOT, 8

Work is under way on a greatly anticipated east-west limited access freeway in the southern Grand Rapids area. The Paul B. Henry Freeway (M-6), which has been under development for approximately 20 years, will provide high-quality travel service in southern Kent and southeastern Ottawa counties. The southern portion of the Grand Rapids metropolitan area continues to be one of the fastest growing areas in southwestern Michigan.

With support from Governor John Engler and the Michigan Legislature, the new *Build Michigan III* program is allowing for the acceleration of this project. Providing \$900 million statewide, *Build Michigan III* will cut three years off the construction schedule for M-6.

This freeway, with its eight interchanges, will help alleviate traffic and congestion on local roads as well as reduce travel times through the area by an estimated 50 percent.



The M-6 interchange will alleviate downtown traffic for many travelers.

## Freeway Highlights

The 20-mile-long M-6 project will be completed in three phases. The first phase will be open to traffic by 2002, while the final two phases will be open to traffic by 2005.

Phase	5.7 miles from I-96 west to M-37 - Open by 2002
Phase	7.4 miles from M-37 west to US-131 - Open by 2005
Phase	6.9 miles from US-131 west to I-196 - Open by 2005

The freeway will be constructed with two 12-foot lanes in each direction and an 80-foot wide grassy median. This median width allows for the addition of a third lane in each direction as future capacity needs dictate. Even if a third lane is added, a grassy median will remain.

There will be eight interchanges connecting M-6 to interstates and primary local roads:

Interchanges	• I-96
	• M-37
	• Kalamazoo Avenue
	• US-131
	• Byron Center Avenue
	• Wilson Avenue
	• 8 <sup>th</sup> Avenue
	• I-196

Grand Valley Lanthorn / MDOT graphic

## Nurses honored with week of tribute

JULIE SMITH  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

To honor and celebrate the nursing profession, May 6-12 was set aside as National Nurses' Week. The theme for this year was "Nurses are the true spirit of caring."

Phyllis Gendler, Kirkhof School of Nursing dean, said the theme has meaning to her, and that nurses are people who really want to give something back to the community.

"People who go into nursing truly care about people," she said.

Gendler's biggest concern about nursing is that there aren't enough people going into the field. She explained that the shortage is everywhere.

To combat the problem, the nursing program at Grand Valley State University is recruiting students at a young age.

Gendler said recruitment efforts begin at the middle school level, because some students already have their minds made up about their future career once they reach high school.

Gendler said she does not see an end in sight to the nursing shortage.

She said that with an aging population, the need for nurses will continue to rise and the situation will be much more severe in another 20 years.

Gendler said that women and nurses don't tend to be highly recognized, and this may be one reason people aren't choosing nursing as a career.

Steve Merrill is an associate professor of nursing at GVSU and a member of the American Association for Men in Nursing.

He said he has never directly experienced overt discrimination for being a male in a female-dominated field. He said if anything, he just stands out a little more.

"You are more visible," he said. Merrill said there has to be a balance between science and caring in the nursing field.

He said when people go through traumatic life and death experiences in the hospital, nurses are often the ones that help them through a tough time.

"Human interaction is tremendously important," he said.

Heidi Remijn graduated from Grand Valley's nursing program with a BSN in 1999.

She is now employed as a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in downtown Grand Rapids.

She said that since graduation she has learned a lot of new lessons on the job.

"I thought it was a very excellent undergraduate program, but there's so much they can't teach you," she said.

Remijn said this year's nursing week theme rings true to her, because whether patients leave satisfied or dissatisfied depends largely on the care they receive from the nursing staff.

"The biggest impression they have when they leave is how the nurses treated them," Remijn said.

*"People who go into nursing truly care about people"*

PHYLLIS GENDLER  
Dean of Kirkhof School Nursing.

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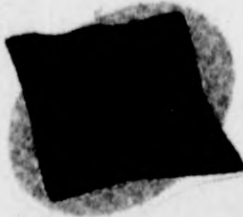
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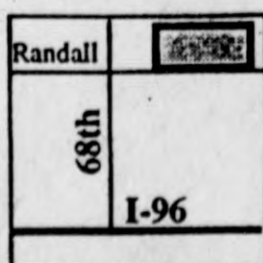
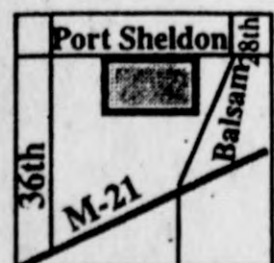


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## 86% of grads employed

LANTHORN STAFF  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

The Grand Valley's Career Services annual report on employment statistics showed that 86.9 percent of last year's graduates were employed, 10 percent were attending graduate school and one percent were involved in other activities, such as traveling and homemaking. Also, two percent were unemployed.

"We are very pleased with the results," said Charleen Hayes-Joseph, director of career services.

Hayes-Joseph said she was not too surprised with the results, since the economy has been good for the last few years.

"We knew there were lots of opportunities out there for our grad students," she said.

She said next year will be different, since the economy is softening. Graduate students will have to work a little harder to find a job, and they'll have to start looking earlier.

She also stressed the importance of students having practical training in their major. Internships and cooperative education activities are critical, she said.

Students who gain experience while in school will be more competitive and more marketable, she said.

The report's information was gathered last fall through a written survey of graduates who are three to 11 months out of college. Career Services collaborated with Alumni Relations, which coordinates the information and conducts a telephone survey.

## Student Senate Cabinet

President: Ben Witt

Executive Vice President: AnnMarie Klotz

VP of Appropriations: Heath Sabin

VP of Community Affairs: Daniel Mitchell

VP of Educational Development: Kari Schueller

VP of Political Actions: Thomas Bell

VP of Public Relations: Rachael Voorhees

VP of Student Resources: John Seip





## gvdigest

Campus  
from press reports

### University Club invites staff to Microbrews at the Meadow

The Grand Valley State University Club is hosting a Spring TGIF for faculty and staff on May 18 at the Meadows Clubhouse from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Food, soft drinks, microbrews and wine will be served. The cost for the event \$3 for members and \$6 for nonmembers.

### Institute for Global Education hosts rebel radio presentation

The Institute for Global Education, the Hispanic Center of West Michigan and the Grand Rapids Institute for Information Democracy are hosting a presentation on the use of radio in Guatemala during and after the civil war. Rodrigo Juarez will give this presentation on Monday, May 21 at the Hispanic Center of West Michigan at 730 Grandville Ave. in Grand Rapids from 6 to 7 p.m. The admission is free. For more information, call the IGE at (616) 454-1642.

### Students win awards at political simulation

GVSU students from political science professor John Constantelos' European Union class recently attended the Midwest Model European Union, which is an international political simulation. About 150 students from 12 universities simulated roles of international policymakers. The GVSU students took second place for "best delegation." Individual awards went to Eri Veliaj for "best Prime Minister" and Tim Zeeb for "best parliamentarian."

### Registration for summer walking challenge ends soon

Friday, May 18, will be the last day to register for the Walk Michigan Summer Challenge, sponsored by Campus Wellness. Participants will walk 180 miles over a 15-week period and log their miles. The cost to enter is \$3 and t-shirts will be given to those who complete the 180-mile challenge. For more information call the Wellness Center at 895-3659.

### Grand Valley professor's essay is part of book for daughters

"Dreams for Our Daughters" began as an idea hatched by Nebraska mom Bonnie A. Coffey to give women an opportunity to share their dreams for the girls and young women of the world. Unable to rid herself of the idea ("it wouldn't budge"), she set about inviting a wide variety of women — from senators to CEOs to stay-at-home moms to participate in it. The result is her 232-page book "Dreams for Our Daughters," published in

October 2000 with a commentary by Mary Pipher, author of the bestseller "Reviving Ophelia."

Included in the book is Grand Rapids resident Karen Libman, theatre professor in the GVSU School of Communications.

Libman, who has a pre-teen daughter, wrote in the book that had trouble coming up with a dream for her daughter.

### 5K walk benefits Hospice of Michigan

BANK ONE and Hospice of Michigan are sponsoring the sixth annual BANK ONE Walk & Remember on Saturday, May 19. The 5K walk will begin at East Grand Rapids Elementary School at 8:35 a.m.

Registration is \$15 after May 14. For more information, call the Hospice of Michigan at (616) 356-5256

## The Big Day: Graduation 2001



Photos Courtesy of University Communications

GVSU's spring commencement ceremony was April 29. About 1,500 students received degrees. Betty Ford, who attended with former president Gerald Ford, was presented with an honorary degree. Author/historian David McCollough gave the commencement address.

## GV offers variety of food for vegetarians

JOHN WALSH  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

When choosing which college or university to attend, there are many things to consider. Safety, housing and class availability are among the top concerns of many college students.

For vegetarians, the availability of a variety of vegetarian food that meets dietary requirements, is a major concern.

The campus dining services at Grand Valley offer food choices to vegetarian students who include cheese and eggs into their diet.

However, not all vegetarians are satisfied.

"If I have to eat one more grilled cheese sandwich or bean burrito, I think I am going to be sick," said senior Jessica Hackman, who is a vegetarian.

According to the United States Food and Drug Administration's 2000 report titled "Nutrition and Your Health," vegetarian diets are consistent with the Dietary Guidelines for Americans and can meet Recommended Dietary Allowances for nutrients.

The Kleiner Commons, which

was renovated last summer, has new vegetarian food choices. It offers vegetarian sandwiches, pizza slices with vegetable toppings and garden burgers. The cook-to-order meal at the Kleiner's sauté station can also be ordered without meat.

The River Café, located in the lower portion of the Kirkhof Center, has many food options

the River Café, has asparagus and cheese pizza in the rotation.

French fries, grilled cheese and veggie burgers are additional choices for vegetarians available at the River Café's grill station.

The Oakroom, also located in the lower portion of the Kirkhof Center, provides a buffet with a rotating menu for students.

Vegetarian choices, such as baked potatoes and salads, are available.

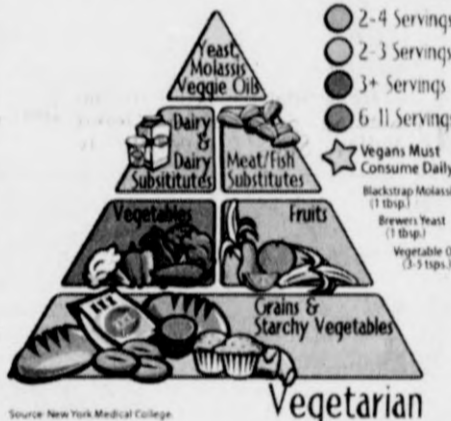
The Food Court, located in the Lower Commons, offers vegetarian choices in a fast food atmosphere.

Although many items at the Taco Bell Express contain meat, they can be ordered without meat. Refried beans, which are free of lard, can also be substituted for meat.

Subway offers the highest selection of vegetarian choices in the food court. A veggie sub made with a choice of cheese and toppings is offered daily. Deli style veggie sandwiches and salads are also on the menu.

The Bene Pizzeria offers a personal-sized cheese pizza. The supreme personal pizza can be prepared without the meat

PLEASE SEE VEG, 8



for vegetarians.

In all cases, students can request that their menu selection be made without meat.

The River Café is also home to Pan Asia, a stir-fry bar. Fresh tofu, although not always kept on the counter due to low usage, is available upon request.

A pizza station, also located in

## Research vessels explore Lake Michigan resources

ANGIE WOODKE  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

With the spring weather finally here, it is once again time for the Water Resources Institute's research vessels to get out on the lake.

The 65-foot W.G. Jackson and the 45-foot D.J. Angus, owned by Grand Valley State University, are designed for research and educational activities.

The boats are fully equipped for hands-on studies, such as testing the quality of water.

With these research vessels, the WRI intends to preserve, protect and improve our natural resources.

Senior Program Manager Janet Vail said students take the water

samples and analyze them, which makes them more familiar with the project.

GVSU students are not the only students participating in the program. Many local elementary and high school students, as well as the mayors of Holland, Manistee and Waukegan, Ill., also use the vessels.

"It's neat to have Grand Valley boats so well known," said Vail. She considers the large number of people that have been on the boats a very big accomplishment.

"It may be the first time on a boat for many of these people," said Vail.

Vail is also the co-chair of Making Lake Michigan Great, along with Dr. Ronald Baba of

the University of Wisconsin.

Making Lake Michigan Great is a tour on the W.G. Jackson that spreads the word about the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Lakewide Management Plan for Lake Michigan.

This tour, which is now in its fourth year, has reached 22 ports, including Chicago, Green Bay, Milwaukee and Traverse City.

This WRI program will soon have a new place to call home.

The dedication of the 25,000 square foot Lake Michigan Center will take place on June 21 and will be given by President Lubbers.

This will be President Lubber's final dedication before his retirement on June 30.

## Costs of textbooks add to burden of college expenses

LANTHORN STAFF  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Like many college freshmen, Nicole Lindholm stood in line at the Grand Valley State University bookstore last fall, holding a pile of bright, shiny new textbooks. She was ready to begin her college career.

"I remember going to the shelves and looking for my classes and each time I picked up a book that I needed, I would look at the price and think, 'This is so expensive,'" Lindholm said. "Even the price of the used book shocked me."

Students at GVSU have a number of options on where to buy books for their classes. Both the University Bookstore and Brian's Books, a privately

owned bookstore, ancillary products that are designed to enhance the teaching and learning process," said Fred Weber, an employee at Follett Used Book Warehouse. "Publishers often create teaching guides, slides and overheads for use in the classrooms, databases of study and test questions, and other materials that make the textbooks a more integral and effective part of the course."

"In recent years, many publishers have developed Web sites to supplement the textbook. The cost of creating these materials is high and the only way to recover the cost is by building them into the price of the book," he added.

Weber mentioned that textbooks cost much more than

general books for several reasons. The quality of the materials is much higher in college textbooks. A textbook's pages and bindings must be built for heavy use, not a single reading.

Although students have more options than ever, this hasn't meant cheaper books. According to the 1999 Consumer Price Index, the price of basic necessities such as food and housing has risen roughly 64 percent since 1984. At the same time, the price of textbooks has gone up more than 2.5 times. One of the few categories that exceeds textbook cost is college tuition, which has more than tripled.

The National Association of College Stores estimates that approximately 4,835 U.S. and Canadian college stores sold \$10.126 billion in merchandise for the 1999-2000 academic year. Roughly \$7 billion of sales was course materials, such as textbooks.

Many college students think it is the college stores that are overpricing textbooks. It is the publishers, however, who first decide how much the textbooks actually cost.

"When publishing a textbook, the publisher creates many

general books for several reasons. The quality of the materials is much higher in college textbooks. A textbook's pages and bindings must be built for heavy use, not a single reading.

Weber says that many textbooks have four-color charts and graphics to improve the delivery of the content. This dramatically increases production cost, but it is for the benefit of the student.

Brian Page, owner of Brian's Books, said there is a different reason why publishers drive up the price of textbooks.

"Publishers perceive college students as a captive market," he said. "They are trying to be as profitable as possible."

In general, college stores make a 6.1 cent profit for each dollar of textbooks sold.

UBS makes 63 percent of its sales from textbooks, while the other 37 percent comes from general merchandise. Brian's Books generates 90 to 95 percent of their profits from textbooks, while the other 5 to 10 percent comes from general merchandise.

Although UBS and Brian's Books pay the same amount for textbook, it is the mark-up that

PLEASE SEE BOOKS, 8

## Pike makes itself at home in Zumberge Pond

ANN PEARSON  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Zumberge Pond has become home to a number of fish in recent years, including a two-foot long pike that GVSU librarians have named Zumby.

Staff members of Zumberge Library first noticed Zumby when they saw the fish's head and fins sticking out of the water. It was swimming fast enough to create a wake, the feature now associated with Zumby.

There was a lot of speculation on what Zumby was and how it arrived at the pond.

"Some thought maybe it was an experiment by the engineering department," said Nancy Hillila, a librarian in cataloging.

Zumby, like most pike of the Great Lakes area, is grayish-brown with a white belly.

The librarians first spotted Zumby last year. Hillila explained that they were really excited when they saw Zumby this year because they were concerned about it surviving through the winter.

Zumby was described as being a good friend by Hillila, who said the fish is a diversion from the ordinary librarian routine.



Zumberge Pond

Grand Valley Lanthorn/Diana Arguelles





The Student-Run Newspaper of Grand Valley State University

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## OUR VIEW

## GVSU joins Worker Rights Consortium

By request of Students Against Sweatshops and with the support of the Student Senate and the board of trustees, President Lubbers has recently decided that Grand Valley State University will become affiliated with the Worker Rights Consortium.

WRC is a non-profit organization that monitors labor conditions in manufacturing factories. Its purpose is to ensure factories that produce goods bearing college and university logos observe the workers' basic rights, which are made clear by a written code of conduct.

By affiliating with WRC, Grand Valley's apparel licensees, including Reebok and Jansport, will provide the university with a list of names and locations of all factories that produce its logo goods. Grand Valley will then turn the information over to the WRC, which will investigate the factories and report its findings. If WRC discovers any violations of the code, the university will consider the appropriate response.

The code of conduct, which will be created and adopted by the university, may include provisions for wages, hours, overtime compensation, freedom of association, collective bargaining, safety and health, women's rights, child and forced labor, harassment and abuse, and nondiscrimination.

The code of conduct will be incorporated into GVSU's contracts with its licensees, and it will apply to the production of all university apparel.

As an affiliate of WRC, GVSU joins 81 other universities around the country, including Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan.

WRC charges an annual fee of \$1,000, which will be split by administration, Student Senate and Students Against Sweatshops. Jerrod Nickels, manager of the University Bookstore, said it is a good idea for GVSU to affiliate with WRC, although it will create a little more work for the university. He said GVSU might need to drop a couple of small clothing lines because some licensees might not disclose factory locations.

Student Senate President Ben Witt said it is an important step for the university to take. He said it is necessary to find out if the university's apparel is made in sweatshops, in order to end speculation.

Although the results remain to be seen, this move by Lubbers is a large step in a positive direction for the "next Grand Valley."

## GVL | OPINION POLICY

The Ultimate goal of the Grand Valley Lanthorn Opinion page is to stimulate discussion and action on topics of interest to the Grand Valley Community.

The Grand Valley Lanthorn welcomes reader viewpoints and offers three vehicles of expression for reader opinions: letters to the editor, guest columns and phone responses.

Letters must be signed and accompanied with current picture identification. Letters will be checked by an employee of the Grand Valley Lanthorn.

Letters appear as space permits each issue. The limit for letter length is one page, single spaced.

The Editor reserves the right to edit and condense letters and columns for length restrictions and clarity.

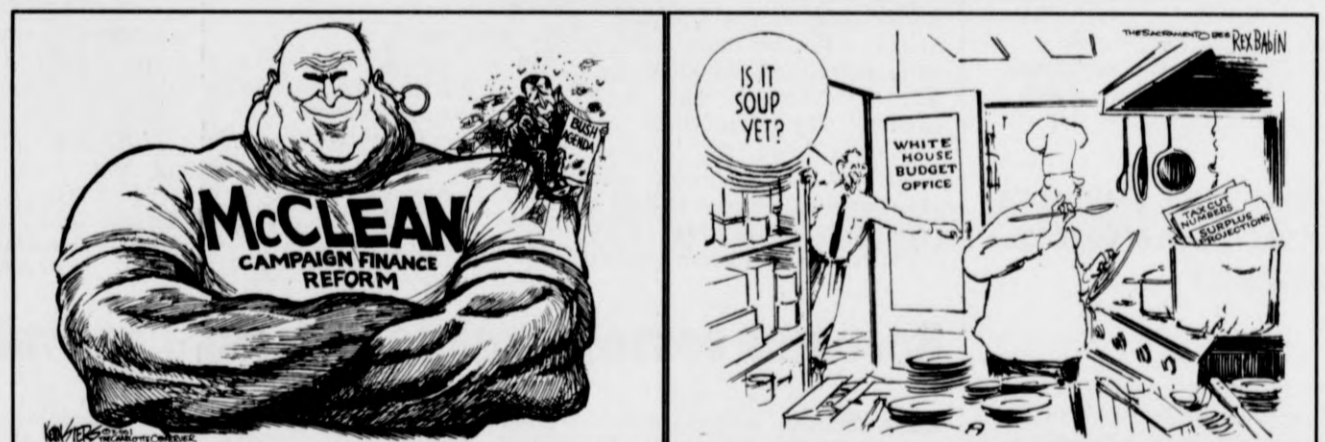
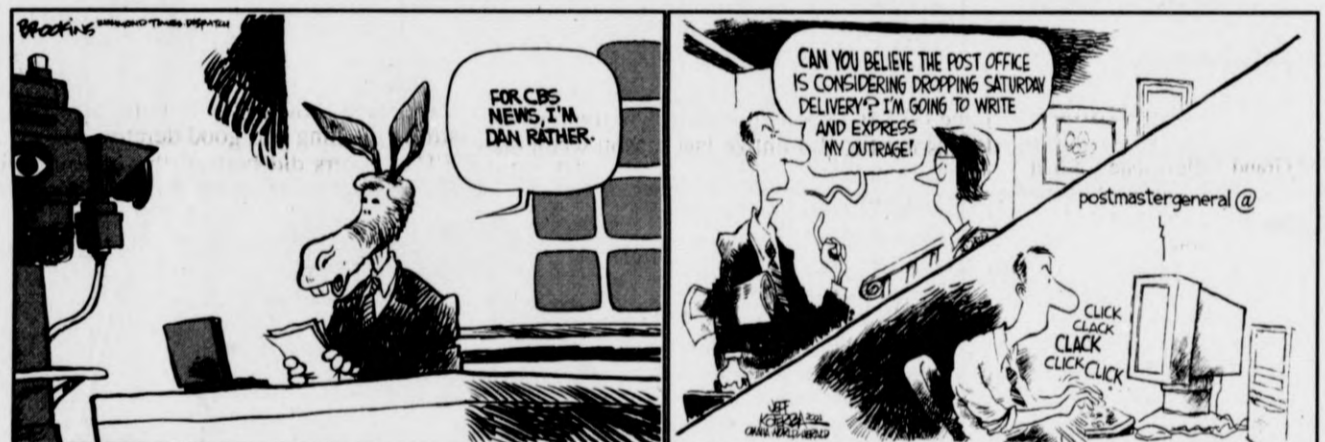
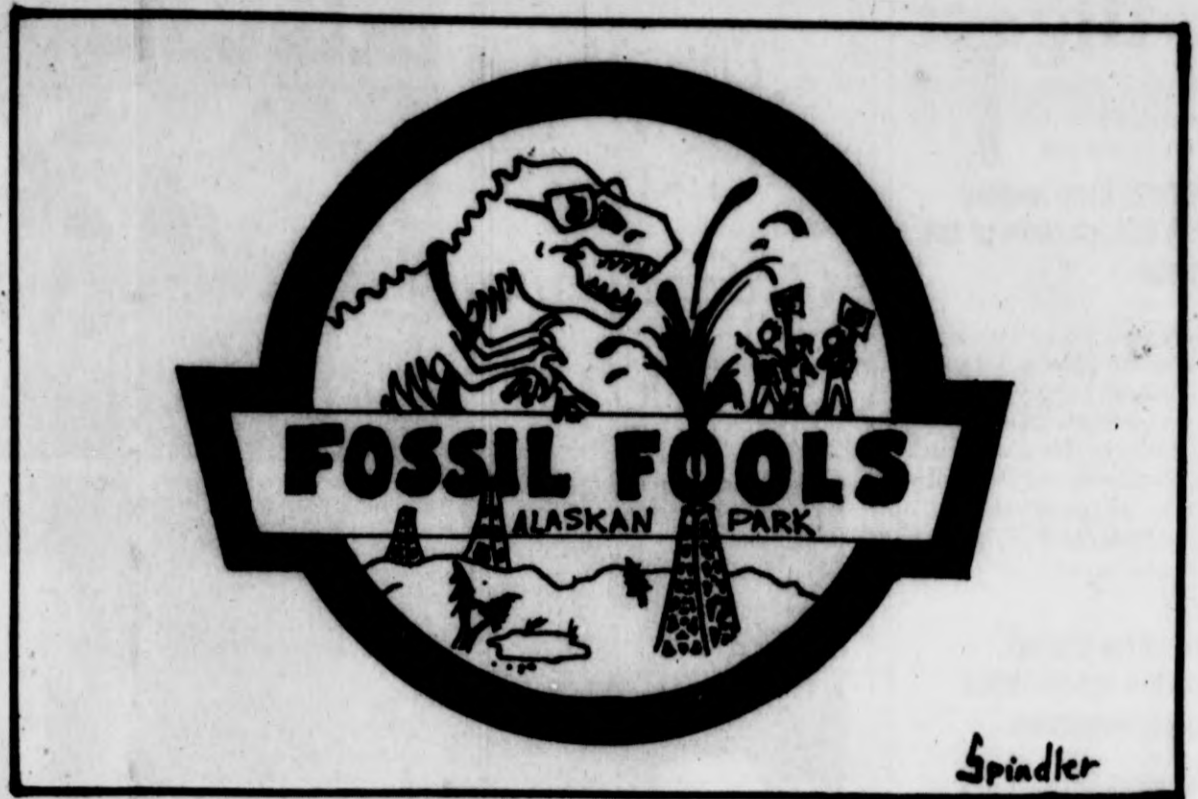
All letters must be typed.

The Grand Valley Lanthorn will not be held responsible for errors that appear in print as a result of transcribing handwritten letters.

The name of the author is usually published but may be withheld for compelling reasons.

Send letters to:

Editor - Grand Valley Lanthorn  
100 Commons  
Grand Valley State University  
Allendale, MI 49401-9403



## GVL | STUDENT OPINION

## GRATA's summer shuttle schedule leaves Grand Valley students stranded



**John Walsh** is journalism major and writes for the GVL Student Opinion. His views do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

With the addition of the new downtown campus, Grand Valley State University came up with the brilliant idea to implement a shuttle bus system.

How perfect. A system that allows residents of Allendale and Grand Rapids convenient access to both campuses.

This shuttle system works great, unless you are enrolled in spring/summer 6 to 9:20 p.m. class at the downtown campus.

If you wish to return to Allendale after class, you better make other arrangements now.

According to the GVSU Web site, the campus connector

departs for its last trip to Allendale at 8:55 p.m.

Strangely, the bus schedules that you can find anywhere on campus makes no mention of schedule changes according to semesters.

Further, the spring/summer 2001 class-scheduling book has a bus schedule, which is different from the schedule on the GVSU Web site.

According to the course book, the last bus to Allendale leaves at 9:55 p.m.

Making use of GVSU's site, I found something else that angers me.

During the spring/summer semester of 2000, the last

shuttle bus left the Eberhard Center at 9:30 p.m.

Why the change?? This makes absolutely no sense to me.

I am no math major, but this new spring/summer bus schedule seems to make it slightly impossible to catch the last bus.

Grand Valley has once again disappointed me, as I planned to take advantage of the shuttle system this summer.

I would have never signed up for a night class downtown if I knew that I wasn't going to be able to take the bus back to Allendale.

Who really wants to fight

traffic just to get downtown and then try to find a parking spot? I surely don't.

The free spring/summer parking passes are great, if you can find a spot to park in any of the lots.

I planned to take the bus to avoid this certain headache.

Did Grand Valley forget about those students who have no means of transportation between campuses?

Both of my phone calls to GRATA and GVSU have yet to be returned. I would be really interested to hear their explanation concerning this matter.

If a shuttle bus system is

going to be offered, it should be made in the effort to accommodate as many students as possible, during every semester.

Part of me has to think that this is some type of mistake.

Anyone with an ounce of sense would have taken into account that spring/summer night classes run a half hour longer than fall or winter night sessions.

I have talked with a few other students, and they are also angered by this skimpy spring/summer bus schedule.

I urge all others who are upset about this to call or write GVSU and voice your concern.



## Grand Valley Lanthorn

Thursday, May 17, 2001  
Ryan Slocum, Sports Editor

## gvdigest

## Campus

from press reports

## Baseball fails to make NCAA tournament

The Grand Valley State baseball team finished the season on a strong note completing a four-game sweep of Gannon on May 11 (5-0, 11-10) and 12 (12-0, 7-1).

The Lakers put up an offensive flurry led by senior first baseman Matt Johnson, who hit 7-for-14 at the plate with six RBI, seven runs scored and a home run, and Dustin Vugteveen, who went 6-for-13 with five RBI and his 19th homer of the year over the weekend.

Grand Valley State finished the regular season 35-18 overall and 22-10 in the GLIAC Conference (second).

GVSU's 35 wins ties an all-time single season record, while its 22 conference wins sets a new all-time mark.

The Lakers finished the year winning 22 of their last 27 games, but failed to earn a bid into the NCAA division II baseball tournament.

## Softball season ends at regionals for Laker ladies

Grand Valley State softball team's season came to a close on Saturday, May 12 in a 3-2 loss to SIU-Edwardsville at the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional.

The Lakers beat the Cougars one day earlier, 1-0.

The game's lone run came in the sixth inning when sophomore catcher Bobbi Conner singled to centerfield, scoring sophomore Angie Knapp.

Amber Castonguay pitched 6.2 innings to pick up her 22nd win of the year versus just four losses.

The Lakers then played Lewis later that day, losing 1-0.

Grand Valley State could only muster up four hits in 26 attempts against Lewis' Kim Mackinson.

The Lakers finish the year with a 48-7-1 record.

## Laker softball takes home handful of GLIAC Awards

The Grand Valley State softball team took home a plethora of awards at the end of the GLIAC Conference season.

Senior third baseman Erin Burgess was named GLIAC player of the year. Burgess hit .371 with 52 hits, 10 doubles, three home runs and 31 RBI one the year. She also finished with a .966 fielding percentage from her position at the hot corner.

Burgess is a three-time First-Team All-GLIAC selection and was voted Freshman of the Year in 1998.

Laker Head Coach Doug Woods has been named GLIAC Coach of the Year.

This is the third straight year Woods has been named coach of the year, and the fourth time he has received the honor overall (1993).

The Lakers are 193-40-2 over the past four years under Woods making three straight appearances in the NCAA Division II tournament.

Earning First Team All-GLIAC honors were sophomore shortstop Kerri Jonas, junior pitcher Amber Castonguay, senior centerfielder Julie Wiczore and Burgess.

Earning Second Team All-GLIAC honors were junior leftfielder Kelly Burt, freshman pitcher Jen Mackson and senior designated hitter Brienne Rosengerg.

All-GLIAC Honorable mention honors go to senior rightfielder Melissa Sager and sophomore catcher Bobbi Conner.

## Committee to choose host city for XXIX Olympiad

The International Olympic Committee, formed in 1894 to revive the Greek Olympic games, has ruled out two possible Candidate Cities for the 2008 Summer Olympics: Osaka, Japan, and Istanbul, Turkey.

IOC released an Evaluation Commission's Report Tuesday that stated that Beijing, Toronto or Paris will host the XXIX Olympiad.

They were all described as "excellent bids" in the document, which was published after the early 2001 visit to the five Candidate Cities.

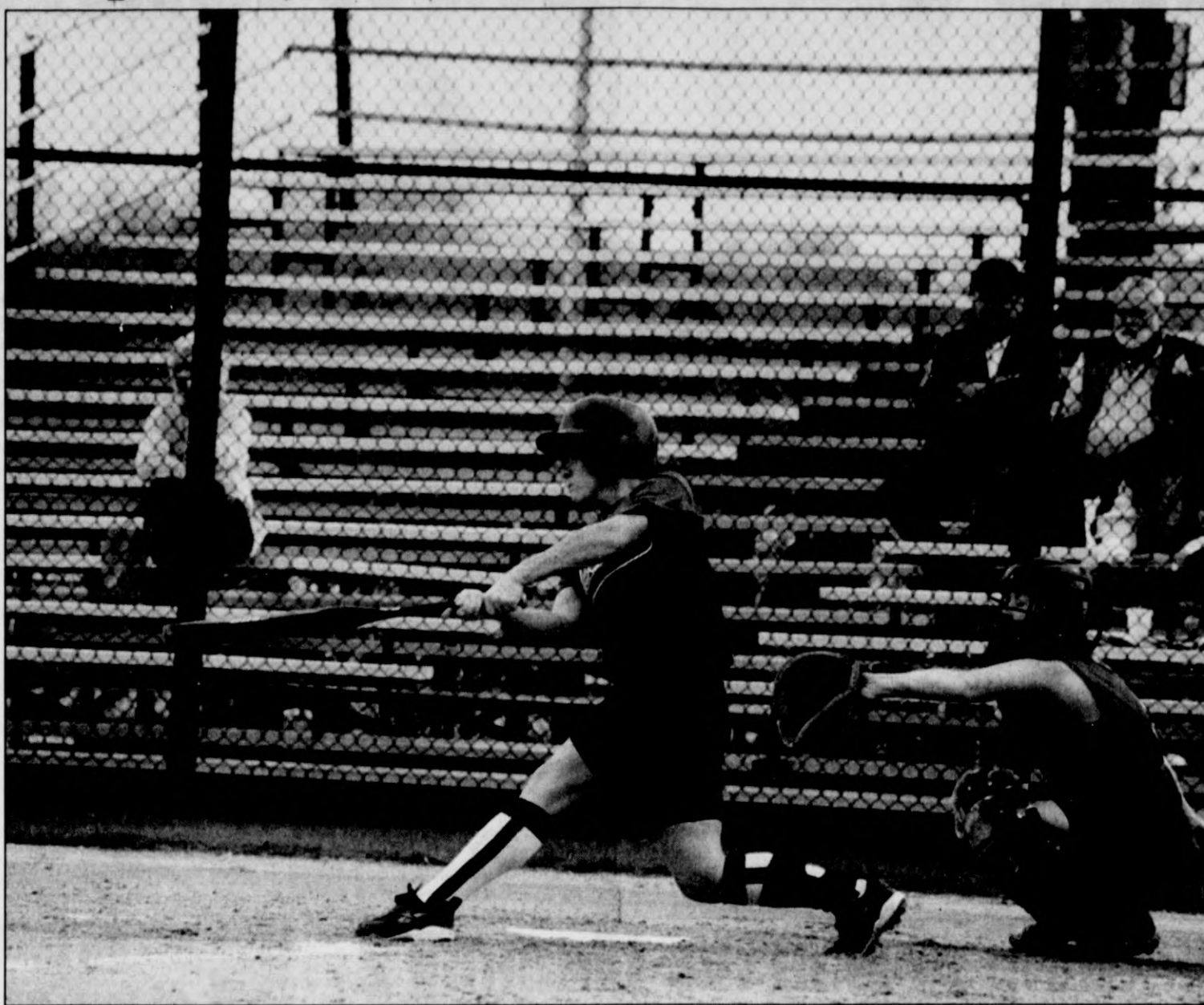
Beijing lost to Sydney by two votes to host the 2000 Summer games.

IOC commented that they believed the site would be a "legacy to China and to sport."

The 112th session of the IOC will be held in Moscow on July 13, where they will choose the host city and the next president of the IOC.

## Sports

## 3 sports, 3 GLIAC titles in one week for Lakers



Kelly Burt belts a home run in the first of five games of the GLIAC championship in Battle Creek.

Grand Valley Lanthorn / Josh Fedoruk

## Laker ladies win GLIAC title

RYAN SLOCUM  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

It took 14 years, but the Grand Valley State softball team finally won the GLIAC Softball Championship. The Lakers last title was in 1987.

The Lady Lakers finished with a 48-7-1 overall season record and a 16-4 record in the GLIAC, good enough to win the regular season title. But unlike last season when the Lakers failed to capture the overall title, Grand Valley State got the job done.

"In the past we have done real well, but have not won the GLIAC outright," Head Coach Doug Woods said. "So that was a big thing for the seniors to accomplish that."

The Lakers were the top seed in the double-elimination conference tournament and received a first round bye.

The Valley played its first game of the tournament in the second round versus ninth seeded Northwood. The Lakers defeated the Timberwolves 4-2.

Grand Valley State then earned the right to play in the championship game by defeating last year's champion, Wayne State, 5-1.

And in the tournament's final game, the

Lakers defeated Wayne State for the second time in the tournament, 4-3, to win the GLIAC title. The Valley went into the bottom of the sixth inning down 3-0, but scored four runs with two outs get pull out the victory.

"That's (48-7-1) a nice record," Woods said. "To me that just shows that you've played real consistent softball throughout the season. And what it boils down to is strong pitching and good defense."

The Lakers did both of those things with pitchers Amber Castonguay and Jen Mackson combining for a .85 ERA, and the defense tallying the best fielding percentage in school history (.968).

"Amber is just very competitive when she's out there," Woods said. "She just hates to lose. Jenny is more of a power pitcher. It's a little different pitching in college, but she adjusted really well. And as a freshman, since I've been coaching, did better than any other freshman I've had."

But Grand Valley State did not just earn team honors; many Lakers brought home individual honors as well.

Senior third baseman Erin Burgess was named the 2001 GLIAC Player of the Year. Burgess hit .371 with 52 hits, 10 doubles,

three home runs and 31 RBI through 51 games. She is a three-time All-GLIAC selection and was named Freshman of the Year in 1998.

"Erin has been so consistent through her four years here," Woods said. "She is very deserving of that award."

Head Coach Doug Woods was named GLIAC Coach of the Year for the third straight season. The 11th year coach has compiled a 194-42-2 record over the last four years, including a 60-20-1 record in the GLIAC.

"It makes you feel good that you are doing something right," Woods said. "You hope you run a good program that your players enjoy and have some success. We're lucky our players have some academic success as well."

The Lakers also had nine players earn GLIAC All-Conference honors.

Despite the success, the conference champion's season came to a close on May 12 when the Lakers lost a 3-2 decision to SIU-Edwardsville in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional.

It was disappointing, but the girls are resilient," Woods said. "They got over it a lot quicker than I did."

## There is no 'I' in team for GLIAC track stars

RYAN SLOCUM  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Throughout the entire season, Grand Valley State Head Track and Field Coach Jerry Baltes has been preaching the concept of team: working together to achieve a goal. On May 4 the Lakers achieved that goal by capturing both a men and women's GLIAC Outdoor Championship.

Baltes says it was a team effort, not individuals, that brought the Lakers success this season.

"To single one person or a couple of people out, I think is next to impossible. I think we set a tone all along that this is a team. The reason we are going to be good is because we have a team environment," he said.

The Lakers dominated the women's side of the championships, with a team score of 222 points, to win their second straight outdoor championship. Saginaw Valley State finished a distant second with 130.33.

By the end of the meet, the Lakers were crowned GLIAC Champions in eight individual events.

Junior Christy Tedrow finished first in the 200-meter (24.50) and the 400-meter (55.20) races. Senior Keri Bloem was crowned champion in the 5,000-meter race (18:41). Freshman Alex Baker won the 400-meter hurdles (1:04). Senior Laura Krus placed first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (11:34), while junior Icis Charles leaped 19-feet 1-inch to win the long jump.

The Lakers were also crowned champions in the 4x100 relay (46.99) and the 4x400 relay (3:50).

"I've said all along from the beginning of the year that our strength was our depth," Baltes said. "So it's not like one particular part of our team was going to carry us. Our women's side is very very deep, and very talented, so we won by a few more points on that side."

Baltes was named GLIAC Coach of the Year, and Baker was named Freshman of the Year. Baltes believes that Tedrow and Charles could have been considered for GLIAC Athlete of the Year.

The Laker men scored 228.50 points to pull out the GLIAC Championship over second place Ashland (210).

"On the men's side it was a pretty close meet," Baltes said. "It's not like it was just handed to us. The guys stepped up in every event."

Like the women, the men brought eight individual titles back to Allendale. Scott Mackey won the 100-meter dash (10.6), while junior Jordan Lake won both the 200-meter (21.8) and the 400-meter dash (47.40). Aaron Rogers placed first in the 10,000-meter run (31:29), and Pat Garret did the same in the 400-meter hurdle (53.20). Ben Hirdes won the pole vault at 15-feet 9-inches.

The Lakers also brought home championships in the relays, winning the 4x100 (41.65) and the 4x400 (3:14).

Baltes was named GLIAC Coach of the Year on the men's side, and Aaron Rogers was named Freshman of the Year.

This year's success, two outdoor and two indoor championships, made a large impact on Grand Valley State winning the Presidents Cup for the third straight year. The Presidents Cup is an award for the GLIAC school whose athletic program has the most overall success throughout the school year.

But when receiving credit for the university's success, Baltes returns to his team philosophy.

"It goes back to the program as a whole. If we would have clinched those (championships), and the other coaches wouldn't have done their part, then we wouldn't have won it (Presidents Cup). So it goes back to a team game," he said.

Baltes and the Lakers are already preparing for next season's competition. The main goal over the off season it to become deeper on the men's side, especially in the distance races where the Laker women have had much success. Eleven recruits are in place that should add greatly to the teams efforts next year.

RYAN SLOCUM  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

On May 22-25 the Meadows Golf Club at Grand Valley State University will host the 2001 NCAA Division II Men's National Golf Championship.

The university had to place a bid for the tournament then went through a process before being selected for the championship.

"Traditionally they've (NCAA) gone south," Grand Valley State Athletic Director Tim Selgo said. "We felt they were ready to hold one in the north."

The Meadows has plenty of experience with big golfing events, playing home to the women's national championship in both 1996 and 1998.

"The whole package is really attractive to the NCAA," Meadows General Manager Terry Sack said. "The NCAA loves the course, and they love the fact that it is a golf course on campus too. There are lots of things to do besides golf, too. The NCAA really likes West Michigan, and I think it makes it easy for us to get the bids."

Players and coaches from the 18 teams will stay at the Amway Grand Plaza in downtown Grand Rapids. They also will receive complimentary West Michigan Whitecaps tickets from the university.

"The most important thing is that the players have a good experience," Selgo said. "We want it to be a first class experience for them because we want to hold future NCAA Championships."

Teams qualified for the tournament by placing in the top six at the three regional championships. There will be a total of 93 golfers competing.

"Several of the teams played out here in the fall in our invitational," Selgo said. "They wanted to come out here to get a feel of the course and be ready. They found out it's a tough track. It's a great facility."

Grand Valley State came up just short of qualifying, finishing seventh at the NCAA Division II North Regional.

Currently, the Meadows staff is in the process of getting the course into mid-season form in mid-May.

The Meadows staff's main responsibility is the condition of the course, according to Sack. The NCAA and the USGA will then oversee the tournament.

The festivities begin on May 20 and 21 with open practice rounds. Official tournament play will begin Tuesday, May 22.

Tournament officials will arrive on Friday, May 18, to mark and layout the course for tournament play. The Meadows is currently a par 71 measuring 7034 yards. Sack says yardage may change, but it will only be a slight difference.

The Meadows will also host the women's championship again in 2002.

"That will be our fourth championship in seven years," Sack said. "For them to come back to the Meadows four times says a lot for the course and the university."

The tournament also marks the first men's national championship held in the state of Michigan in any sport.

"It brings prestige and recognition to Grand Valley, and the Meadows as well," Selgo said. "A lot of people comment that they are playing on a NCAA championship course, so that adds very positive recognition to our school."

Tickets are free as the NCAA has no charge for Division II events. Tee off begins at 8 a.m. each morning.

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## gvdigest

## Campus

from press reports

## Carmen Opera comes to Grand Rapids

MTV recently tried it's hand at re-making the opera Carmen and now Carmen, one of the most popular operas in the world will be taking the stage in Grand Rapids for one performance on May 19 at the Van Andel Arena.

The opera, which was a failure when it first opened in Paris in 1875, has now become one of the most popular operas in the world. With characters including gypsies, tramps and thieves. Carmen's cast presents a tale in French spoken dialog and projected English translations.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets range from \$16 to \$100 with discounts for senior citizens and students. To reserve tickets call 616-451-2741.

## Broadway Theater Guild presents Ragtime

Broadway comes to West Michigan as Ragtime dances onto the stage at DeVos Hall this month.

Ragtime focuses on three different families as they embark on personal voyages of self-discovery. The lives of a white, upper-middle class family; one socialist immigrant Jewish family; and one Harlem black family become a part of each others as the plot boasts historical events and figures such as Harry Houdini, Henry Ford, J.P. Morgan, Emma Goldman, Stanford White, and Evelyn Nesbit.

The Broadway Theater Guild stages the four-time Tony award winning show May 22-27. Show times are Tuesday - Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$30-\$60 and are available at the Stage Door in Brenton Village or by calling 456-3333.

## Calendar of Events

## GVSU

- \*June 11-16  
GVSU Brass Festival, PAC
- \*June 22 & 23  
GVSU Annual Piano Pedagogy Conference

## Van Andel Arena

- \*May 19  
Carmen-French opera
- \*June 29  
Pantera
- \*July 26  
Rod Stewart
- \*July 29  
James Taylor

## DeVos Hall

- \*May 20  
Youth Symphony
- \*May 22-27  
Ragtime
- \*June 24  
Great Divas of Gospel
- \*July 15  
Irish Tenors
- \*July 21-22  
Great American Train Show

## Grand Rapids Art Museum

- \*Now-May 20  
American Masters: The Manoglan Collection Part I-Landscape and Still Life Traditions
- \*Now-Aug. 20  
Renaissance to Modern Treasures from the Collection-paintings, prints, photos, drawings, etc.

## Van Andel Museum

- \*Now-May 25  
Aurora-Solar Storms and Polar Lights
- \*Now-May 25  
Dark Side of the Moon Pink Floyd laser light show
- \*Now-May 25  
Under Spring Skies
- \*Now-Aug. 12  
Trekable Collections-Star Trek Collectibles

## Holland

- \*May 10-19  
Tulip Time

## Muskegon

- \*June 28-July 8  
Muskegon Summer Celebration

## Senior thesis projects on display at PAC

RACHEL IZZO  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Three crosses stood sturdy in the corner of the Art Gallery at the Grand Valley State University Performing Arts Center, and mounted on the crosses were various photographs of combined images that included women and various religious symbols. Printed on the photographs were phrases such as "Women are to be seen and not heard."

Kelley Zalewski stood about five feet from her photography senior thesis project as on lookers derived meaning from the photographs.

"The idea just sprang from being a feminist; taking women's studies, being a Christian and then mixing the two," said Zalewski. "The original reason why I did it was in honor of the women who had gone through these hardships, so it wasn't for the people now but it was for the women then."

Zalewski's project, "Baptizing Magdalene," was not the only project on display the evening of May 10. The Art Gallery was filled with a total of eight senior thesis projects combing light, colors, camera angles, and messages about society's ideology.

Ryan McClymont's project was "A play on contemporary America with cell phone and everything," and included a little bit of his family history. Entitled

"The Wanderer," all of the photographs in the thesis project included a deer head. "The deer head is actually a family heirloom," he said. "My grandma shot it

Thought and action are brought in Bob Winsatt's project Yang Yin. In reversing the Yang and Yin he has done a re-interpretation of the Yin Yang said David

oppositional piece on the Yin side of thought," said Rathbun.

Opposition of the current time and society was an overall trend for the night, and Kyle Kalm said that is exactly what his piece, "Honey Creek," reflects. His photographs of a wooded area were produced in black and white and this can reflect, "order going to chaos."

"I chose Honey Creek because it is one of those places a lot of people take for granted and a lot of developers are moving out to the area," said Kalm. "A lot of people are taking these places for granted and I chose this area because of it. I hope the next time people are in a place like this that they'll look at it and see it in a way that they didn't before."

Looking at things and seeing them differently is what Gayle Davis's project, "Light and Sight," and Tiffany Woodbury's project, "What You See is What You Get," represent.

Davis presents four shadowy images of recognizable shapes, including horses, a boat, and a lighthouse. All of the images are dark and surrounded by a burst of rainbow colors.

Woodbury's "What You See is What You Get," is an abstract work full of color and represents the different ways to look at images as she argues that photography is an art form.

PLEASE SEE ART EXHIBIT, 8



Grand Valley Lanthorn / Diana Arguelles  
Leah Jones and Paris Tenninhouse admire the senior thesis projects on display at the Art Gallery.

in 1930 and so that represents the past and the shots done in the future bring the work to life. Its humor and seriousness brought together."

Rathbun. "He has reconstructed it as thought and action and for each piece representing action on the Yang side, there is an

## Nothing new in the Mummy 2

JON FUS  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

This first blockbuster of the summer gives the audience a rollercoaster ride of action and adventure. However, like riding the same rollercoaster over and over and over, it gets boring after a while.

Brendan Fraser and Rachel Weisz return as the swashbuckling Indiana Jones wannabes, except this time it seems like they adopted the kid from "Jerry Maguire." Anyhoo, once again the evil mummy wants to rise up and take over the world. Yada yada yada.

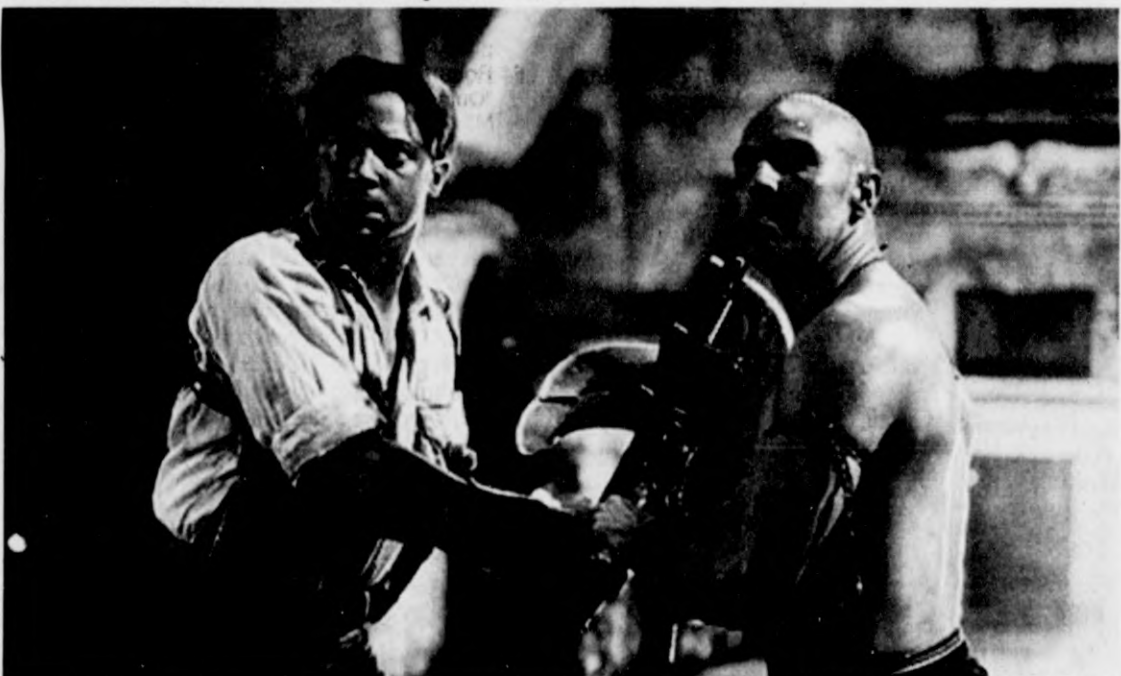
This film offered many chances where it could have made it a cooler movie. For example, instead

of relying so much on wham-bam action, it might have added more intrigue and mystery with the Egyptian past and curses like they did in the first film.

The action is fun and the visuals are passable so many may not notice the computer-generated look. The main problem is that there is no time to get to like the characters, to get involved. You watch the movie, but you don't really get too involved with the characters and the story.

This movie might be fun if you go out for a no-brainer film that passes the time. Although I'm sure you can make the film appear much better with the assistance of alcohol.

Rating: 2.5 out of 5



Grand Valley Lanthorn / Photo curiosity of Yahoo!  
Brendan Fraser and Arnold Vosloo star in the Mummy Returns, it was number one at the box office it's opening week.

## A taste of old world Italian food

MELISSA M. DEMBNY  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

The atmosphere says it all: Old World Italian with the zest of American hospitality. Walking through the doors of Papa Vino's located at 4570 28th St. in Kentwood; you can already smell the thick Italian aroma.

The aroma lures you to the host stand where there is an old-fashioned, iron wine cart, which holds the wine and dinner feature for display. The impressive spread of fresh garlic and bread, along with a dessert model lets the patron know exactly what they are getting into.

Seated in a spacious booth, with ample room and cushion, surrounded by memorabilia of Old World Italy made it feel like Italy itself.

The kitchen is an open line, where customers can see the cooks preparing food. Customers are encouraged to walk up to the line and see the hot flames of the sauté station or see the oak fired pizza oven in action. The cooks may even throw a little hot flame in a pan to show off. The kitchen line is covered in stone and ceramic tiles, matched with the décor of vegetables and wine bottles covering the line.

Our server greets us with roasted garlic and fresh baked Italian bread. She asks if we had ever dined there before and proceeds to twirl a bottle in her

hand filled with seasoned olive oil. She puts the oil on the roasted garlic and calls it "Italian butter." She suggests we try a wine flight, which are four two-ounce samples of various kinds of wine.

The wine flights are presented on a wooden board with four slots all numbered accordingly. The wine is served in mini wineglasses and there is a card with the names of the wines on the board. It equals out to be about two glasses of wine for around \$7, which is a great price for sampling some terrific wines.

For our appetizer, we chose the Spinach and Artichoke Dip. This is sautéed spinach and artichokes in a rich, creamy four-cheese blend. The dip is served with garlic toasted breadsticks, stacked like Lincoln Logs and the plate is covered in fresh spinach. It has a nice garlic taste, but the appetizer was huge and could be a meal for one person.

The salad comes out on a large platter; we chose the Papa's House Salad. There are different sizes for the number of people who are in your party; we chose the regular size for around \$5, which feeds two to three people. The salad is a wonderful assortment of greens, romaine and iceberg lettuces, finely crumbled blue cheese, chopped bacon and delicious sweet-basil vinaigrette dressing. You can get full just eating the bread and

salad, but the best course is yet to come.

For the main course, my guest ordered the Shrimp Ravioli. The presentation is wonderful for this dish; the ravioli are stuffed with ricotta cheese and bits of shrimp, and they are laid out on the plate in a swirl design. There are also sautéed shrimp and roasted red peppers on top of the ravioli. The whole plate is covered with an orange looking sauce, which are garlic butter, heavy cream and a spicy

PLEASE SEE PAPA, 8

## ITTP gives international look at performing arts

RACHEL IZZO  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

The Grand Valley community will receive a dose of culture in June when the stage will be set for a series of theater workshops including teachings from New York, Europe and South America.

The Intensive Theater Training Program is a newly initiated International Summer Conservatory supported by GVSU and Muskegon Community College. The focus of the conservatory is to bring in international theater instruction from North America, South America and Europe to Western Michigan.

The ITTP offers several programs. ITTP Stage program is what will be offered at GVSU and is conservatory style training in theater for high school and college students, civic-minded actors and professionals.

"Its to build a conservatory that not only provides top level training in the performing arts, but it also broadens the use of theater techniques to be used as innovative communication tools for educators and community members," said Director of ITTP Sherri Slater. "It is also used as a basis for cultural, racial, gender and generation exchange."

There will be three separate workshops offered at GVSU and academic credit is available.

The first workshop, the Stella Adler Conservatory of Acting workshop, will begin on June 18. The conservatory has structured programs which will strengthen and enliven actors,

make them physically and vocally free, teach them to think on their feet be engaged in life and become wholly defiantly independent theater artists said. Ron Burrus will conduct the sessions. He is one of the greatest living exponents of the Stella Adler technique and her assistant for over 10 years said Slater.

The second workshop will be July 9-20 and will be the Andanio 90 Conservatory of Acting. The theater training in Argentina is philosophically, academically and physically steeped in a deep tradition of theater of the collective, which is theater drawn from existing conditions making its statement vital, passionate and immediate said Slater. The classes will be conducted in Spanish with simultaneous translation.

The London Theater Exchange is workshop three and begins on July 30. It offers acting training modeled on the internationally acclaimed British Conservatoire Method, as practiced in schools like the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, LAMDA and The Guildhall in London. It has developed actor-training workshops that address the different stages of experience and focus of the participants. The courses include individual guidance in class and tutorial sessions. The tutorial sessions are specifically designed to help students find his or her own personal journey through the two weeks and are an opportunity to put into practice some of the techniques

PLEASE SEE ITTP, 8

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**MOVIE GUIDE**

HEATH LEDGER  
SHOWTIMES VALID 5/17 ONLY

⊙ A KNIGHTS TALE (PG-13)  
1:55, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45

⊙ THE MUMMY RETURNS (PG-13)  
1:05, 2:05, 4:10, 4:45, 6:45, 7:25, 9:20, 10:00

CHOCOLAT (R)  
11:55, 2:25, 9:00, 7:30, 9:55

DRIVEN (PG-13)  
11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15

ALONG CAME A SPIDER (R)  
12:00, 2:15, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

GROCCOLLE BUNDEE IN LOS ANGELES (PG)  
12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35

BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (R)  
12:15, 2:20, 4:15, 7:20, 9:25

JOE DIRT (PG-13) 9:05

SPY KIDS (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05

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# Marketplace

### Free Ads for Students, Faculty and Staff

FREE classifieds for students, faculty and staff. 20 words or less. Deadline is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue. Some restrictions apply. 20 cents per word over 20. Yes, you can ccMail your ad: [Lanthorn@gvsu.edu](mailto:Lanthorn@gvsu.edu)

**Phone, Fax and Hours**  
Telephone 616-895-2460, or leave

a message on our after-hours answering machine. Fax number is 616-895-2465. Office hours: 9-4, Monday through Friday.

**Standard of Acceptance**  
The Grand Valley Lanthorn reserves the right to edit or reject any ad at any time and to place all ads under proper classification.

### Commercial Rates

Classified word ads: First 20 words, \$6 minimum charge, then 20 cents per additional word, payable in advance.

To boldface, italicize or capitalize words in your classified, add 10 cents per word. To box an ad: \$2.00 extra. Classified display rate is \$7.75 per column inch.

### Advertising Deadlines

The copy deadline for classified advertising is at noon on Monday; classified display advertising deadline is 10 a.m. Monday. Bring or send your copy to the Grand Valley Lanthorn, 100 Commons.

All classifieds must be paid in advance, thank you, until credit is established.

### Announcement

Single copies of the Grand Valley Lanthorn are free of charge. Additional copies are available at The Lanthorn office 100 Commons, for 25 cents each.

### Help Wanted

The Grand Valley Lanthorn editorial staff appreciates your news tips and story ideas. We're not afraid to investigate the difficult story or give

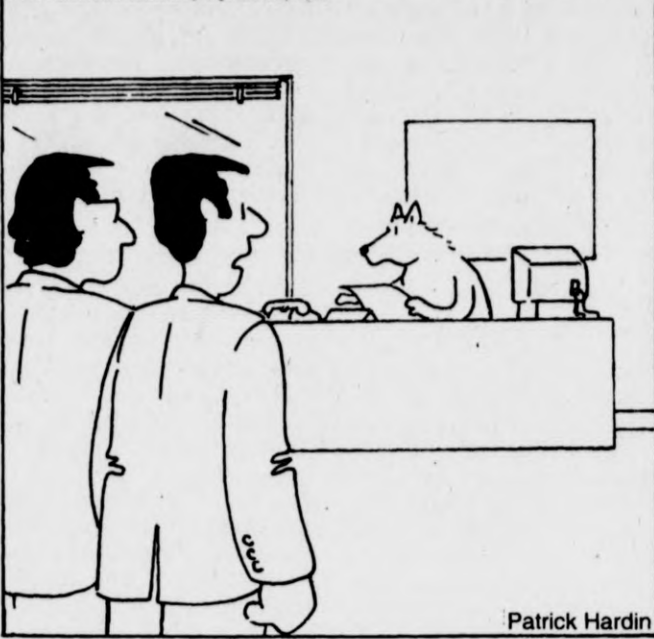
credit where it's due. Call 895-2460.

### Opportunities

Get Published - The Lanthorn is seeking essays and columns that relate to campus issues and themes. Humor appreciated. Criticism, too. Length: about 400 words. Deliver or send your creative piece to the Grand Valley Lanthorn, 100 Commons.

## Our World

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Patrick Hardin

"He's not the best worker, but he's the most loyal employee I've ever had."

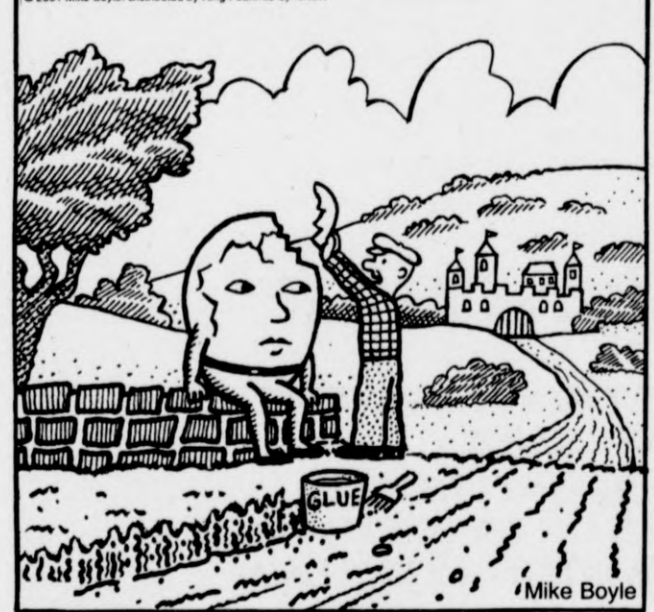
© 2001 Tosh Bibb. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Tosh Bibb

"Oh! Don't mind me, I'm a vegetarian."

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Mike Boyle

"If you ask me, I wouldn't trust all the king's horses and all the king's men to change a lightbulb."

### ATTENTION

The Grand Valley Lanthorn will publish monthly during spring and summer semesters: May 17, June 14 and July 12. The first fall issue is Aug. 23.

### EMPLOYMENT

**ROLE MODELS:** Looking for part time/flexible individuals to role model for children, adolescents or adults with behavioral challenges and developmental disabilities. Job responsibilities include: aiding the individual in various recreational and domestic activities, community integration, and behavior modification. Afternoon, evening and weekend hours. Pay rate: \$8.20/9.15 per hour. Contact Claudia Southern for more information at 774-0853. EOE/AA Employer.

**Direct Care:** Staff needed for full and part-time and summer 2nd and 3rd shift positions providing direct care to at least six adults who are developmentally disabled who live in a group home setting. High school diploma required. Valid driver's license with good driving history required. Training provided. Starting rate \$8.20. Apply to Thresholds, 1225 Lake Drive SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506. EOE/AA Employer.

### EMPLOYMENT

Providing a quality camping experience for children & adults with physical disabilities for 49 years! Staff at Indian Trails Camp are given the opportunity to enhance their skills, exercise their talents, and share an unforgettable summer! Consider joining us! POSITIONS AVAILABLE: graduate nurses, student nurses, counselors, recreation leader, creative arts leader, archery instructor, nature director and lifeguards - we will train and certify. June 10th - August 11th. Competitive Salary and excellent opportunity! For more information contact: INDIAN TRAILS CAMP located approximately 3 miles East of GVSU on the North side of the road) O-1859 Lake Michigan Drive, Grand Rapids, MI 49544 or call 616-677-5251 Cell 616-318-0273.

Great Summer Jobs! \$10 to \$12 per hour. Work outside. Now accepting applications. (888) 277-9787, [www.collegepro.com](http://www.collegepro.com).

**SUMMER JOBS:** \$8-\$12 per hour. Currently hiring painters and crew chiefs. Positions available throughout Michigan. Full training provided. 1-800-405-6227. [www.nacp.net](http://www.nacp.net)

### EMPLOYMENT

**SUMMER JOBS AT WORLD RENOLD ARTS CAMP.** Take part in a festive and educational atmosphere at Interlochen Arts Camp. Interlochen Arts Camp is operated by Interlochen Center for the Arts, recognized around the world as the place for young musicians, dancers, actors, visual artist and writers to explore and develop their talents. Each summer the Camp attracts more than 40 countries. Interlochen Arts Camp is seeking male and female staff who are interested in an exciting and rewarding work experience. There are still great positions of our summer staff in these departments: Cabin Counselors, Food Service, Concert office, Nurses, Stage Crew, Transportation and Waterfront to name a few. Employment dates are June 10 through August 13, 2001. Base wages range from \$800-\$1200 plus meals and lodging for the camp season. For more information or an application please contact Human Resources at (231) 276-7342 or e m a i l [employment@interlochen.k12.mi.us](mailto:employment@interlochen.k12.mi.us), application materials are also available on our web-site [www.interlochen.org](http://www.interlochen.org)

**Gymnastics Coaches Needed!** Gymnastics Unlimited is looking for coaches with a positive, upbeat personality to coach in our Grand Haven location for the summer and fall. A love for children is a must. Gymnastics knowledge is required. Coaching experience is helpful. Positions available in our pre-school, boys and girls recreation, and team program. Call (616) 846-5060.

### SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS:

Make a difference in the life of a child! Summer therapy camp for children with disabilities. Located on shore of Lake Superior near Big Bay, MI. Positions available for Counselors, Waterfront, Instructors for Nature/Arts & Crafts/Recreation/Canoeing, Nurses, Therapists, Food Service, and Auxiliary. Must be enthusiastic, responsible, and love children. June 17 through August 12. Salary, room & board, and experience of lifetime provided. Call or write for application and information. Bay Cliff Health Camp, 310 W. Washington, Suite 300, Marquette, MI 49855, (906) 228-5770, e-mail [BayCliffHC@aol.com](mailto:BayCliffHC@aol.com).

Summer Daycamp Counselor: Gymnastics Unlimited of Grand

Haven is looking for summer camp counselors for our Christian day-camp called Kamp Rock. An outgoing personality, a love for children, and a love for God is required. Full and part time hours are available. Call Tashina or Jen at 846-5060.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Compact dorm refrigerator. \$75 call Zjohnitha @ 261-7178.

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Contact us today for a session reservation, program information, or to obtain an application!

Contact the Admissions Office at 989-774-1730 Phone or 989-774-1853 Fax E-Mail: [chpadmit@cmich.edu](mailto:chpadmit@cmich.edu)

CMU provides individuals with disabilities reasonable accommodations to participate in university activities, programs, and services. Individuals with disabilities requiring an accommodation to participate in this program should call the College of Health Professions Admissions Office.

## Super Crossword

- |               |                  |            |                    |                   |                   |                    |             |                   |                  |                                   |              |         |         |                          |                     |                         |            |                      |                       |                  |                     |                  |                       |                   |                        |                     |                    |                             |            |                      |                   |                      |            |           |                     |         |                   |          |          |                       |                  |                              |                       |               |                |                   |        |                     |                  |                            |              |                     |            |                     |                 |                         |                |                                       |                   |                   |                          |                |             |                    |                           |                      |                          |                           |                   |                  |                      |              |                 |                   |              |                              |                 |                    |                      |                |                         |                   |          |           |                    |                      |              |                  |                     |                   |               |                 |                 |                  |                       |            |            |            |                 |             |         |                |                             |          |                        |                  |              |                    |                |                 |          |          |                  |               |              |                    |                 |           |             |                    |              |                   |                 |              |              |         |               |                          |                    |                  |         |                       |                      |                        |                            |            |                |            |                        |             |                  |                             |                |                    |                      |          |                        |                    |
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| <b>ACROSS</b> | 1 "Dracula" prop | 6 - mignon | 11 Roast beef au - | 14 Enjoy the Alps | 17 Tropical treat | 19 Classical hunk? | 21 A Turner | 22 Another Turner | 23 Toed the line | 24 Start of a remark by 38 Across | 27 Prom wear | 28 Idle | 30 Fury | 31 "Garfield" cartoonist | 32 Shalit or Siskel | 33 Ned of "Deliverance" | 37 Stir up | 38 Speaker of remark | 41 Carrey title start | 42 Windmill part | 43 Violinist Mischa | 44 Singer Scaggs | 45 Cabbage concoction | 49 Aquatic animal | 51 Bodybuilder Charles | 52 "Show" (94 film) | 53 Private pension | 54 Robert of "Quincy, M.E." | 55 Restive | 57 Trumpeter Berigan | 58 Explorer Hedin | 59 '68 Tom Jones hit | 61 Shatter | 63 - suit | 64 Part 2 of remark | 69 Raid | 71 Sinuous dances | 72 Jihad | 75 Verve | 76 Posada of baseball | 78 Thin porridge | 80 Thurman of "The Avengers" | 81 Deighton or Dawson | 82 Blows away | 83 Isaac's mom | 85 Remove varnish | 87 Lug | 89 Morning moisture | 90 Comic Sherman | 91 "It a Pity?" ('70 song) | 92 Got older | 94 Part 3 of remark | 98 Yearned | 101 Titania's hubby | 103 "Java" man? | 104 Tom of "Adam's Rib" | 105 Woody herb | 106 With 107 Down, "Chocolat" actress | 107 Kimono closer | 110 End of remark | 116 Like some recordings | 118 Out - limb | 119 Gumshoe | 120 Update a story | 121 Ida of "The Sea Wolf" | 122 Fashion monogram | 123 Symbol of sturdiness | 124 "Jane Eyre" character | 125 Murcia mister | 4 Kyser or Starr | 5 Ornamental opening | 6 Comic Joey | 7 Wedding words | 8 "Hulk" Ferrigno | 9 SASE, e.g. | 10 Mowry of "Sister, Sister" | 11 Be in accord | 12 Luau instrument | 13 Rarely or McQueen | 15 Actor Sorbo | 16 What i.e. stands for | 18 Hersey setting | 20 Tizzy | 25 Strive | 26 Whittier's feet | 29 Buddhist movement | 32 Merriment | 33 Beer storage? | 34 Humorist Bombeck | 35 Cry of concern | 36 Dress size | 37 Like a peach | 38 Photo finish | 39 Narrow-minded | 40 One of the Marches | 41 Rub out | 42 Nullify | 44 Swindle | 46 Sausage type | 47 Precinct | 48 Lack | 50 Bendix role | 51 "Breaky Heart" ('92 hit) | 52 Wharf | 56 Prepare to feather? | 57 Seeks change? | 58 Fluctuate | 60 Tenor Kozlovsky | 61 Peevishness | 62 Genetic info | 63 Vends | 65 Flung | 66 Warm embraces | 67 "No dice!" | 68 Farm tool | 69 Crafter's cloth | 70 Toast topper | 73 - acid | 74 All ears | 76 Too experienced | 77 Had bills | 78 Bit of a beach | 79 Be bombastic | 83 Disparage | 84 Palo - CA | 86 Cast | 88 Scout rank | 90 Presidential nickname | 93 Trattoria treat | 95 Heifer or hen | 96 Last | 97 Telescope sighting | 98 Croce's Mr. Brown | 99 "Hee Haw" host Buck | 100 Mount Everest's locale | 101 Absent | 102 Grumpy guy | 105 Singer | 106 Alzado of football | 107 See 106 | 108 Pro - (free) | 109 Perpetual lab assistant | 111 Soho snack | 112 PBS benefactor | 113 Accounting abbr. | 114 Tiny | 115 "of You" ('84 hit) | 117 "Tarzan" extra |
|---------------|------------------|------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------|-------------------|------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------|---------|---------|--------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|------------|----------------------|-----------------------|------------------|---------------------|------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|------------|----------------------|-------------------|----------------------|------------|-----------|---------------------|---------|-------------------|----------|----------|-----------------------|------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------|----------------|-------------------|--------|---------------------|------------------|----------------------------|--------------|---------------------|------------|---------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|----------------|-------------|--------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|------------------|----------------------|--------------|-----------------|-------------------|--------------|------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|----------------------|----------------|-------------------------|-------------------|----------|-----------|--------------------|----------------------|--------------|------------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------------|-------------|---------|----------------|-----------------------------|----------|------------------------|------------------|--------------|--------------------|----------------|-----------------|----------|----------|------------------|---------------|--------------|--------------------|-----------------|-----------|-------------|--------------------|--------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------|--------------|---------|---------------|--------------------------|--------------------|------------------|---------|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|------------|----------------|------------|------------------------|-------------|------------------|-----------------------------|----------------|--------------------|----------------------|----------|------------------------|--------------------|

Super Crossword answers on Page 8

**GVL Top 11**

Top 11 ways to get food @ GVSU this spring/summer

11. Go fishing in Zumberge Pond.
10. Have your mommy pack you a lunch.
9. Break into the Alumni House.
8. Bring a portable grill.
7. Check dumpsters behind the Commons.
6. Pick berries from the Arboretum.
5. Steal a construction worker's lunch.
4. Fine dining in beautiful downtown Allendale.
3. Take GRATA to beautiful downtown Standale.
2. Swipe President Lubbers' secret stash of Hostess Cupcakes.
1. Standing in line @ the Lower Commons for an hour, but can only be hungary between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.



**ITTP**

continued from page 6

learned in class. This workshop reflects the belief in the appreciation and practice of the classical theater, emphasizing Shakespeare. The ITTP will take place in the Louie Armstrong Theater, the dance studio and a voice classroom to facilitate the training in voice movement and text. The workshops will be Monday through Friday from 9

a.m.-5 p.m. for two weeks and includes two hours daily in each discipline. Each workshop will cost \$750 and there will be three groups operating at the same time. Each group can have a maximum of 18 participants. Slater is on contact to both GVSU and MCC to develop this program. For more information, application and appointments contact the GVSU School of Communications at 895-3668.

**PAPA**

continued from page 6

marinara. The dish is excellent; the sauce is perfect for dipping the fresh baked bread in after the meal was finished. For my main course, I chose the Tuna Siciliano. This dish is composed of an oak-grilled tuna filet done medium, which is slightly pink in the middle. There are also two sides served with this dish, one is sautéed Italian vegetables, which is in a spicy marinara sauce. The second side is called Tuscan Potatoes, which are roasted red potatoes sautéed in a creamy, garlic four cheese sauce. While sipping a wonderful

Italian espresso with a lime wedge on the side, we look over the huge menu of desserts. There are a variety of American and Italian style desserts, we chose the Apple Crisp. The dessert comes out on a beautifully, colorful, designed china plate. It is cut in a square piece that is filled with apple cinnamon and cream cheese served warm and topped with vanilla ice cream and hot caramel.

Papa Vino's is definitely a taste of Old World Italy right in suburbia Grand Rapids. This trip is definitely well worth repeating and is recommended to anyone who craves Italian food and good hospitality.

**ART EXHIBITS**

continued from page 6

The photographs of Roseanne Buckley and Douglas Stayer convey not only photography as an art form, but also music and the feeling it creates. Buckley's piece entitled "Music", shows semi blurry images of crowds and musicians moving as the band plays. This produces waves of color streaming throughout the photographs. "I wanted to portray the crowd being a movement and the band being another movement and how it reflect the music," Buckley said. Stayer also presents a concert

in his project, but his purpose is to portray the energy of the crowd in his piece is entitled "The Crowd." "I'm trying to give the viewer a sense of what it is like to be in this environment," he said. "I think the punk rock scene is unique to other types of shows." "We all take a lot of pride in our work," said Kalm. "It has been a great show and it looks beautiful. There is a lot of hard work that has been going through here. It deserves to be up on these walls." The senior thesis projects will be displayed in the Art Gallery until May 24 and is free. The Art Gallery's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**VEG**

continued from page 3

salads are additional choices at this location. The Laker Buffet, located in the upper portion of the Commons, provides an all-you-can-eat buffet. Deb Rambadt, marketing manager of Campus Dining services at Grand Valley, said the vegetable selection is best in the Laker Buffet. A portion of the buffet includes a salad bar and vegetarian soup choice. The Dragon Grill, a create-your-own stir-fry bar, offers 18 different ingredients to choose from. Tofu may be substituted upon request. Additionally, the pasta bar and Flavors of Latin America offer meat-free alternatives. The Courtyard Café is largely a coffee and bagel place. Wide selections of Paradise bagels are offered daily. Veggie bagel sandwiches, fresh fruit cups, gourmet pretzels and a rotating vegetarian soup provide choices

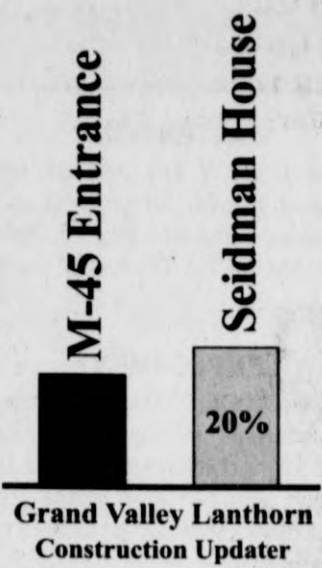
for vegetarians. For those who have cars or don't mind walking, there are additional places to eat in the vicinity. The Meadows offers fine dining. Vegetarian entrees such as Eggplant Parmesan are regular items on the menu. Soups, salads, and many of the appetizers, such as the Nine Iron Nachos, are meat-free. Afterwards Café is a coffee shop with a full menu. Vegetarian soups, bagels, breadsticks, and hummus are available daily. Vegetarian spicy black bean burgers, pita sandwiches and veggie wraps are also part of the menu. Grand Valley student Matt Winne isn't satisfied with the food choices on campus. "Sure you can get grilled cheese or soup, both not very hearty meals. Or you can fork over five bucks to get a little bowl of pasta or rice," he said. "Vegetarians would have an easier time finding food on campus if Laker Buffet didn't

**Construction Update**

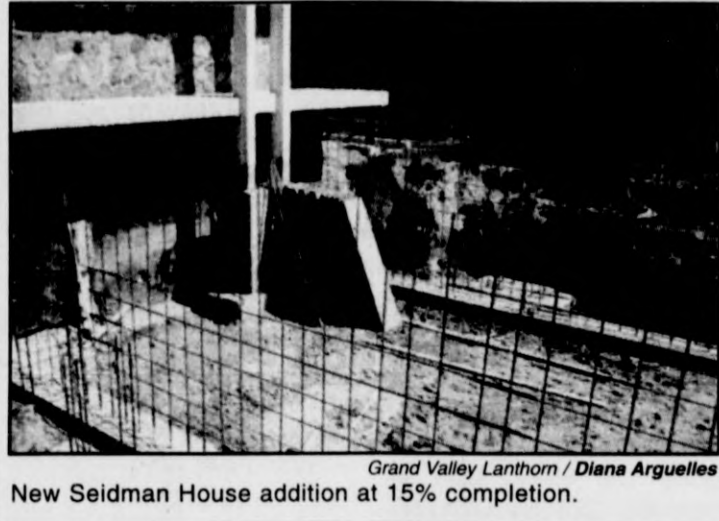
Grand Valley's Allendale campus continues its facelift. Here is an update on two ongoing projects.



Grand Valley Lanthorn / Diana Arguelles  
New M-45 entrance



Grand Valley Lanthorn Construction Updater



Grand Valley Lanthorn / Diana Arguelles  
New Seidman House addition at 15% completion.

**BOOKS**

continued from page 3

causes the change in price. Brian's marks up textbooks 25 percent and UBS marks up 33 percent. However, Brian's only receives 20 percent profit and UBS receives a 25 percent profit. Professors also play a role in how textbooks cost their students. If a professor doesn't get his or her book order in before the required date, the bookstore does not hold the book for the next semester. This tends to be a problem at GVSU, and

frustrations with book buying and returning. If the professor does decide to use the book again, the bookstore must try to find the books they sold back to the warehouses. They might not be able to find all used books for the class and may end up having to buy new ones. This not only costs the student more money, but the bookstore as well. Student Senate tries to avoid this situation by sending out reminders to all faculty to get their book orders in on time.

**MDOT**

continued from page 2

slowly and safely in road construction areas. MDOT has taken steps to increase law enforcement and public awareness of highway safety because of the increase of work zone motor accidents. Work zone speeds are usually decreased in 10-mph increments. However, motorists should drive the posted speed limit. All traffic fines are doubled in work zones.

In a press conference at the State Capitol on Thursday, State Transportation director Gregory J. Rosine said, "The majority of people say they slow down for construction signs and actually believe they slow down, but in reality, speed tests show that the majority of people speed up momentarily. However, when police are present in work zones, traffic really slows down. That's why again this year MDOT will provide funding to station troopers in work zones."

**HEALTH**

continued from page 1

will be lots of advantages to the new building. Proximity to the major rehabilitation centers in the Grand Rapids area will enable students to more easily learn the skills they need. Andrea Bostrom of the Kirkhof School of Nursing said the new building will provide the nursing program with one central location. "Right now, the School of Nursing is divided between the Allendale and DeVos campuses, which creates an administrative nightmare. This will make things much easier," Bostrom said. While there exists a considerable distance between the current Downtown structures and the new facility, Tim Perraino of Pew Campus Operations states a "close link" will be maintained between the

two. Due to limited parking on site, a shuttle bus will ferry students back and forth between parking near the Pew Campus and the Center. A projected total of \$57.1 million is required for completion of the Center, of which \$37.1 million will be contributed by the state. Private donors have committed another \$16 million. The remaining funds for the new facility will be raised by the Building for Life Campaign Committee, which includes some of Grand Rapids' most visible donors and philanthropists. A private unveiling of the Building Plan will be hosted for GVSU's health and science alumni on Friday, May 18. The Groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for May 23. Contact the Development Office or the Office of Campaign Giving for more information.

cost so much," he said. "There's a lot to choose from there—salads, pasta, sandwiches—but it cost like six or seven bucks to get in." Winne suggests Afterwards Café to Grand Valley's non-meat-eating students. "I really don't think that students who are vegetarians have good food choices," said Hackman. "All of the food on this campus seems to be lacking in vegetarian authenticity," she said. Ryan Brooks, also non-meat eating Grand Valley student who eats on campus, said that the available vegetarian food choices are tolerable. "It's not the best food, but it could be a lot worse," he said. Brooks isn't concerned with the nutritional value of the food. "I have so many other things to worry about that sometimes eating a healthy vegetarian meal falls to the bottom of my priority list," he said. The cost of the food also isn't

an issue for Brooks. "I don't get hung up on the cost of the food—everything at college is expensive," he said. There are several factors involved in determining the quality of vegetarian food choices. "Customer requests, pricing concerns, product availability, space, availability within a dining location, the complexity of recipes and other factors are part of the decision," said Deb Rambadt. Rambadt say Campus Dining does its best to introduce vegetarian and health conscious choices. "Personally, I think Campus Dining has come a long way in the recent past to meet vegetarian needs," she said. "There are several choices in each dining location." "We can always look to improve offerings but I do think that as a department, we are sensitive to vegetarian needs and open to requests," she said.

**GVU**

continued from page 1

want to see where the scholarship goes, who these students are and what happens to them." Of the donations, 90 percent come from community members. The money then goes directly to the university. Aside from scholarships and endowments, the money is used to provide educational resources and to construct or improve buildings. "My motivation to succeed has not been to win honors or to count my money," donor Fred M. Keller said. "There is a joy in giving, and the joy comes from planting a seed and watching it grow." Keller, along with several other contributors, has a building named after him — the

Keller Engineering Laboratories. Keller's philanthropy helped land him a spot in the GVSU Hall of Fame last year, along with Stuart B. Padnos and Charles E. Johnson II. "I've had many wonderful opportunities and challenges throughout the years; however, chairing the Grand Valley Lake Michigan Center campaign has been one of the most rewarding," Johnson said. "The most rewarding has come from knowing what a great impact this project will have on my community and seeing fulfillment within reach." The following writers contributed to this story: Melissa Demby, Wendi Hailey, Amy Keller, Katie Pohler, Jana Serrell, Julie Smith, Mike VerDuin, Jennifer Youssef

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Look for GVL's Super Crossword on Page 7