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Grand Valley State University

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Grand Valley Lantern

Grand Valley State University

www.lanthorn.com

Thursday, February 2, 2006

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GV, Michigan reacts to Bush's address

By SHAWN ZALEWSKI AND ANGELA HARRIS
GVL Staff

President George W. Bush's 2006 State of the Union address proposed a continuing fight in the War on Terror and a decreased reliance on foreign oil.

"America is addicted to oil, which is often imported from unstable parts of the world," Bush said. "The best way to break this addiction is through technology."

To reduce the nation's dependence on oil, Bush introduced the Advanced Energy Initiative, which calls for a 22 percent increase in clean-energy research as well as ways to change the powering of the automobiles.

"The energy bill signed in 2005 was a good first step,

but the U.S. can become more energy independent, more secure and improve the environment by further promoting alternative energy sources," said U.S. Rep. Pete Hoekstra (R-Holland) in a statement. "Congress can also create more incentives to integrate new technologies into the U.S. energy market and encourage more conservation."

Bush's remarks were his attempt to open the way to a post-oil future, much like President Nixon's branching to communism by visiting China, said Gleaves Whitney, director of Grand Valley State University's Hauenstein Center for Presidential Studies. As a leader, he is trying to lead the country outside of the tangling of autocratic leaders in a volatile region of the world, he added.

Whitney said the U.S. is tangled to the Middle East in ways that would have made the founding fathers cringe.

In response to the hurricane relief effort taking place in the Gulf Region, especially New Orleans, Whitney said Bush expressed a long-term commitment to revitalizing the region. This is a massive disaster with a relief effort beyond the ability of one commander-in-chief, he added.

Bush said although \$85 billion in federal funds have been pledged to relief, the administration "must also address deeper challenges that existed before the storm arrived."

In the last two and a half years, 4.6 million new jobs were created in the United States, which was more than Japan and the European



AP Photo / Pablo Martinez Monsivais, Pool
Greetings: President Bush shakes hand with Vice President Dick Cheney, left, and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., right, as he arrived on Tuesday to deliver his annual State of the Union speech.

Union combined, Bush said.

He added that because of tax relief that Congress passed over the last five years, \$880 billion was left in the hands of American workers, investors, small businesses and families. Bush urged Congress to make

these tax relief's permanent instead of letting them expire over the next few years.

"If we do nothing, American families will face a massive tax increase they do

SEE REACTIONS, A2

Super Bowl to impact Michigan economy

By SHAWN ZALEWSKI
GVL Assistant News Editor

As the city of Detroit finalizes preparations for Super Bowl XL, its economy, and the state of Michigan's, is likely to receive a boost.

In addition to ticket prices, merchandise sales and other investments, citizens of the Motor City are expecting profits from the influx of tourists attending downtown celebrations surrounding the big game.

"A general rule of thumb is that for every one tourist dollar spent, that dollar will multiply two to three times and be generated throughout the city," said Hari Singh, professor of economics in Grand Valley State University's Seidman College of Business. "That means about 80 percent of the money spent on Super Bowl XL will go to Michigan businesses."

More than 100,000 people are expected to visit the greater Detroit area during the week, said Paul Isely, professor of economics in the Seidman College of Business. If the average person spends \$1,000 during the course of the week and the multiplier effect takes place, the city could earn more than \$700 million, he added.

One study in the Detroit News estimated the NFL championship game and the events surrounding it could generate up to \$262 million into metro Detroit's economy, said David Allardice, a Lawrence Technological University professor who authored an economic impact study in 2003 for Detroit's Super Bowl host committee.

Singh said it should be noted that there are no direct contracts or monetary contributions to the city of Detroit. ABC-TV — the television network that will broadcast the event around the world — and the National Football League are affiliated, but are economically independent from the city of Detroit, he added.

Property owners for downtown locations, such as bars, restaurants and Ford Field, are expected to capitalize on the amount of visitors, said Gregg Dimkoff, professor of finance in the Seidman College of Business.

Travelers from around the country will also financially contribute to the state by purchasing flights and gasoline for car travel, Singh said.

Another indirect effect is the extensive media coverage of the city due to the event. Isely said citizens and business professionals

SEE DETROIT, A2

STUDY: 62 PERCENT OF COLLEGE STUDENTS ENCOUNTER FORMS OF

Sexual Harassment

By SHAWN ZALEWSKI
GVL Assistant News Editor

Anational study revealed recently the prevalence of sexual harassment — and in some cases, assault — on American college campuses.

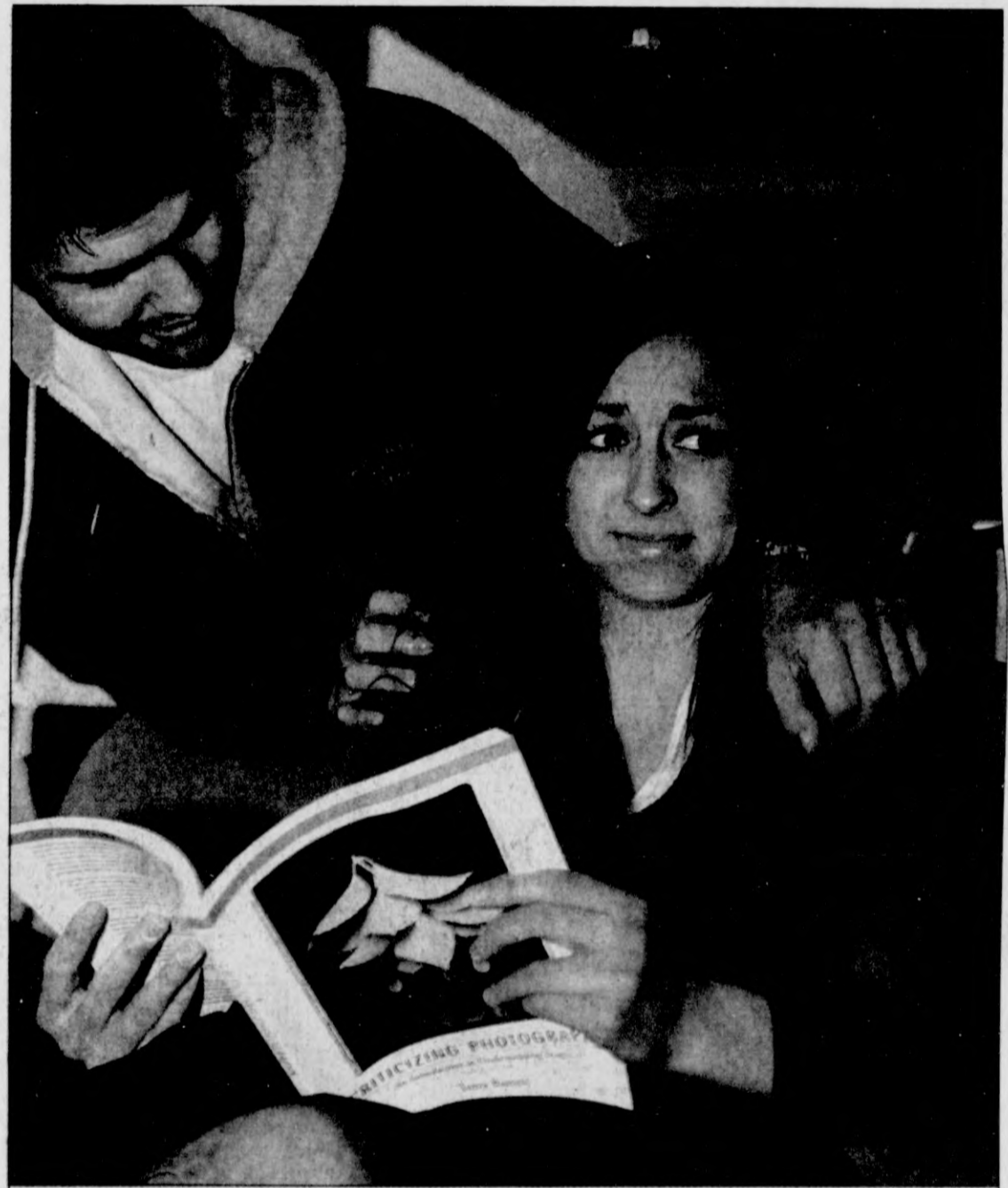
A Harris Interactive Poll, issued to 2,036 American college students aged 18-24, revealed that almost two-thirds of college students experienced some form of sexual harassment, whether through insulting language or physical contact. The survey was distributed by the American Association of University Women.

"The primary form of harassment that we're seeing is actually non-contact — it tends to be remarks, gestures and jokes," said Elena Silva, co-author of the report, in an interview with Reuters. "But the fact that one-third of college students are experiencing some form of physical harassment is certainly a concern."

Researchers discovered that 62 percent of students experienced some form of sexual harassment, while 32 percent said they had endured physical harassment.

In addition, 41 percent of students admitted they had sexually harassed someone. Less than 10 percent of students surveyed had reported claims to university officials.

"Many women may feel embarrassed, shameful or lose self-esteem if they report their encounters," said John Zaugra, a senior counselor at GVSU's Counseling and Career Development Center. "Often, they are fearful of



GVL Photo Illustration / Kate Brown
Being a nuisance: 62 percent of college-aged students have experienced some form of sexual harassment, while 32 percent have endured physical harassment, according to a recent study.

the consequences at the hand of their abuser."

According to the national study, offensive language — such as telling

homophobic jokes or spreading sexual rumors — is considered verbal sexual harassment.

Flashing of nudity, inappropriate touching, brushing or

pinching in a sexual manner are considered physical harassment.

The problem with preventing inappropriate touching is that there is no

way to operationalize what is intentional and what is unintentional, said Capt.

Brandon DeHaan, assistant

SEE ASSAULT, A2

Officials discuss preventative plans in case of Bird Flu

Legislators and others met at the Eberhard Center on Monday to talk about the issue

By ANGELA HARRIS
GVL News Editor

State legislators, health officials and members of the agricultural community gathered at Grand Valley State University to discuss ways to prepare for a possible outbreak of avian influenza.

Avian influenza is found in birds and poultry, such as chickens, ducks and geese. One strand of it, the Asian Bird Influenza, has led to the de-populating of farms in Asia and Turkey.

While no cases have been identified in the United States, legislators from the Michigan House of Representatives Agricultural Committee and the House of Representatives Human Health Committee asked the public and local officials what they can do to prepare for the influenza.

The discussion on Monday in Grand Valley State University's Eberhard Center was the first of three designed to discuss the possible human health risks, said Dan Lennon, president of Michigan Turkey Producers.

Local veterinarians and health professionals gave testimony about the influenza so the committees could learn more to prepare the state, Lennon said.

The goal of the meeting was to ensure parties involved in the medical fields and agricultural departments are ready and have a plan in place in case the avian influenza hits Michigan, said Neal Nitz, chairman of the Agricultural Committee and Republican Representative from Baroda.

"We do not want to alarm the public," he said. "We want to make them confident that we have made a plan and will work the plan if an outbreak occurs, so that it makes the smallest impact on the general public as possible."

The plans outlined at the meeting were good ones, Nitz said. He added that with a plan in place, they can be effective in making citizens safe, so large outbreaks will not occur.



GVL / Ashley Cornstock
Making preparations: Members of the Michigan House of Representatives listen to testimonies by experts concerning the Bird Flu virus in the Eberhard Center on Monday.

The avian influenza has only been identified in Asia and Turkey, where people come in direct contact with poultry and birds in open markets, said Dr. Richard Tooker, public health director for Kent and Allegan Counties.

Of the 100 documented human cases, half

have died, he added.

There is no evidence that humans can become infected with the disease simply by eating the bird's meat or eggs, Tooker said.

The disease is spread the same way human

SEE BIRD FLU, A2

Video dance game can offer healthy benefits

Interactive video game used to fight obesity in West Virginia

By ANGELA HARRIS
GVL News Editor

Sweat pours from student's bodies as they keep rhythm to the music with choreographed dance steps.

Instead of taking part in aerobics or a dance class at the Grand Valley State University Fieldhouse, some are playing Dance Dance Revolution on their video game console.

This video game is being used as part of the latest battle against obesity in West Virginia.

Every middle school in West Virginia will receive the game to be used to increase student's physical activity, after a pilot program began in 20 of the 157 schools last fall.

To play the game, participants tap arrows on the floor mat that correspond with arrows shown on a television screen.

The game is a workout,

especially since the new design of it contains a workout mode, said freshman Desiree Parker.

Parker plays DDR at least once a week, although she played it everyday prior to attending GVSU, she said.

"After a week of studying, it feels good to move," Parker said. "It has good music. I play it for fun and for a workout, but it is more of friendly competition."

Parker compared playing DDR to doing jumping jacks or aerobics in one place.

"You have to pay attention and move at the same time," she said. "If you are better and want to show off, you move your arms and hips more. It's difficult."

West Virginia currently has the third highest rate of obese and overweight adults in the United States, with Michigan following close behind in sixth, according to the study "F as in Fat: How obesity Policies are Failing in America, 2005," conducted by Trust for America's Health.

Obesity is measured using the body mass index, which has

a 4 percent error, said Marilyn Vander Werf, assistant professor in the Kirkhof College of Nursing.

For adults, people are a normal weight if their BMI is between 18.5 and 24.9, she said. If they are overweight, their BMI is between 25.0 and 29.9, she added.

A person is considered obese if the BMI is 30.0 or above, Vander Werf said.

When a person is obese, their waist measurement is added into the equation, Vander Werf said. Once a male loses enough weight to have a waist measurement less than 40 inches, or a female less than 36 inches, the BMI is used as the main measurement again, she added.

For children, because they are constantly growing, if they are between 5 percent and 85 percent, it is considered normal, she said.

If the BMI is between 85 and 95, the child is considered at risk to be overweight, she added. Those above 95 are considered overweight, she said.

The term obese is not used

with children because it is classified as a chronic problem, and children are still growing, Vander Werf said.

Also, because obesity can lead to depression and lower self-esteem, it is not used with children due to the fallout of social acceptance, she explained.

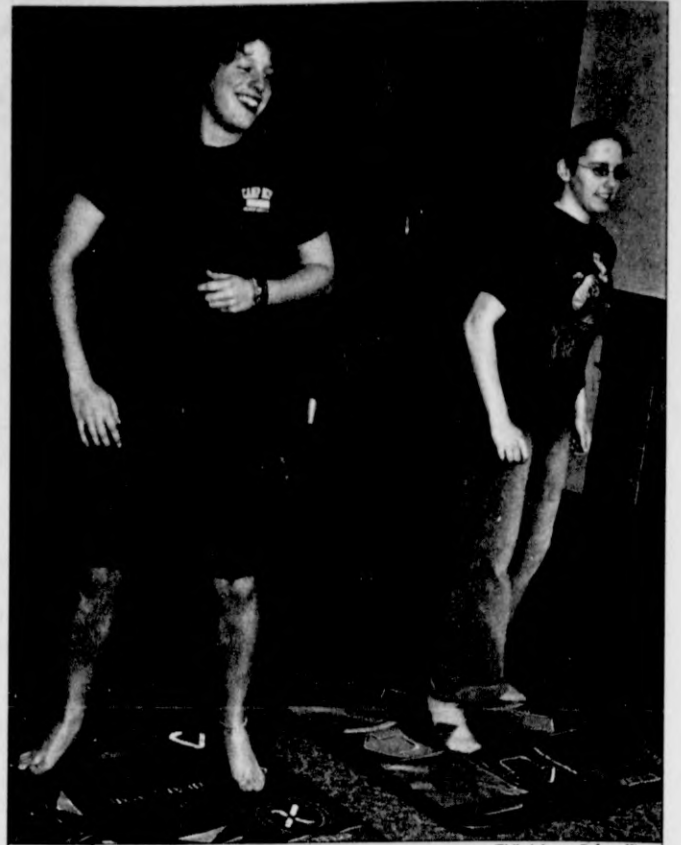
Overweight is a problem in children because today's society cannot see overweight, she said.

"Because [a child] is still growing, at age six, he may seem normal, but he may really be at risk," she said. "Two-thirds of the children today are at risk, but we don't see it in a child."

Obesity can lead to chronic diseases such as diabetes, hypertension and cardiovascular diseases.

As a way to help children, parents can focus on feeding their children healthy foods, following the food pyramid, and doing exercise instead of watching television, Vander Werf said.

"People need to get up and get moving," she added.



A revolution in dance: Seniors Alex Koning and Sarah Helwig play a game of Dance Dance Revolution in South A Living Center on Tuesday night.

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ASSAULT

continued from page A1

director of the Department of Public Safety at GVSU.

DeHaan added only sexual assault cases are documented according to law.

Silva said to Reuters, "We have a real contradiction where students are saying on one hand, 'it's no big deal,' and didn't report it ... But on the other hand they say, 'yes, I was upset by it, yes, it made me feel bad about myself.'"

Many students simply consider jokes "just a part of school life," and some even find them funny, Silva added in her interview with Reuters.

"Colleges would like to be projected as safe and secure environments at all times," Zaugra said. "Even when one or two instances of assault occur, it casts a dark shadow over the image of a campus."

DeHaan added, "Our department is very concerned

DETROIT

continued from page A1

in Detroit — often broadcast as a center of crime and urban decay — are hopeful that a positive projection of the city will result in future investments.

about any assaultive behavior that occurs on this campus."

A former GVSU student was arraigned on Jan. 25 on a charge of third degree criminal sexual conduct at the Ottawa County 58th District Court in Hudsonville by Judge Kenneth Post. According to Michigan law, a suspect convicted of third degree criminal sexual conduct may face no more than 15 years in prison.

The incident occurred on Dec. 7 in Calder Living Center, DeHaan said. DPS obtained a confession, and the Ottawa County Sheriff's Department issued a warrant.

DeHaan said DPS has made contact and filed a complaint with the individual's current university, which not GVSU.

Criminal sexual conduct varies based on the severity of the physical conduct, as well as factors such as the age of the victim and alcohol consumption, DeHaan said. First degree criminal sexual conduct is the strongest offense, carrying a punishment of up to life in prison. If convicted of a fourth

Local advertising will not make a profit on television ads, which are broadcast worldwide, Singh explained.

"It doesn't make economic sense for smaller media markets to spend millions to advertise to the entire country," Singh said.

Grand Rapids, Michigan's second largest city, will not directly be impacted by the Super Bowl, but local corporations and individual connections will be involved to some extent, Singh said. Two examples, he added, would be air traffic diverted through Gerald R. Ford International Airport, and contractors who may have regional businesses in the Detroit area.

Overall, Isely said the state's gross domestic product will increase simply by hosting the event in our state.

"You can't out-source souvenir programs to China," Dimkoff said. "All of the money generated will stay in Detroit."

While businesses in Detroit will earn a profit, the state will spend money on additional law enforcement, security and cleanup of the massive event, Dimkoff said.

degree offense, the individual can receive misdemeanors or fines, he added.

"Often, guys don't know how to handle talking to women," Zaugra said. "When they make a sudden move without thinking, harassment or assault can occur. Those men who assault women, regardless of their good intentions or character, should not be forgiven."

Those who encounter a victim shortly after an incident should act non-judgmentally and listen to

the victim, Zaugra said.

DeHaan added many assaults result from a party situation, so students should be conscious of their surroundings.

On-campus resources for students who may have endured sexual assault or harassment include the Health Center, DPS, the Women's Center and the Counseling Center.

For more information on preventative measures and victim support, visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/publicsafety>.

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Corrections

In the Monday, Jan. 30, 2006 edition of the Lanthorn, on page B1, Jeff Grauzer was coached by his dad in the Amateur Athletic Union, not the American Athletic Union.

GVL digest CAMPUS

Presidents' Ball tickets now on sale

The 20th annual Grand Valley State University Presidents' Ball will take place on Feb. 10 at the DeVos Place Ballroom, located in downtown Grand Rapids.

This year's event, themed "The Roaring 20s," will be hosted by GVSU President Mark Murray, and Jane James, president of GVSU's Student Senate. The formal event includes an awards ceremony, dinner and dance.

The ceremony is open to all GVSU students, staff, faculty and guests.

Presidents' Ball will start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner and the awards ceremony. The dance will begin at 9 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Information Desk in the Kirkhof Center and at the Pew Campus Student Services Office. The cost for a dance and dinner package is \$20 per person and must be purchased in advance. Those interested in attending only the dance can purchase tickets in advance or at the door at a cost of \$5 per person.

Tuition refund deadline approaching

Students who are considering dropping courses have until 5 p.m. on Friday to secure a refund of 75 percent of their tuition back.

For more information, contact the university Registrar's Office at (616) 331-3327.

Student Scholarship Day registration deadline approaching

GVSU's Annual Student Scholarship Day will take place on April 12. Each year, students create presentations and speeches following faculty-advised research related to their majors. The work will be on display in Padnos and Henry Halls. Performances will be held in the Cook-DeWitt Center.

Registration for students interested in presenting at this event will be available online at www.gvsu.edu/ssd until Monday. Faculty members are needed to serve as sponsors. For more information on registration, contact ssd@gvsu.edu.

Board of Trustees to meet

Members of the GVSU administration will meet on Friday at 11 a.m. in the Eberhard Center on GVSU's Pew Campus in Grand Rapids.

Retired staff members to share advice

Several retired GVSU faculty and staff members will talk about retirement and offer advice during a workshop sponsored by Work Life Connections and the Pew Faculty Teaching and Learning Center.

The workshop is today, and will run from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University Club Room in the DeVos Center on GVSU's Pew Campus. Refreshments will be served.

Area professionals discuss skills

GVSU's Career Services Department will host a series of lectures, gathering area professionals to discuss the skills that employers seek through experience outside of the classroom.

The registration deadline is Monday.

There are two sessions. The first will be held on Feb. 9 at noon in the Loosmore Auditorium on the Pew Campus in Grand Rapids. The second will be held on Feb. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the Pere Marquette Room of the Kirkhof Center.

The panel of representatives, from different majors and fields, will identify top skills and experiences required for career success in a variety of backgrounds. The facilitators will include a discussion of how skills can be developed through the combination of a liberal education, participation in extracurricular activities, and career experiences.

To register, send an e-mail to career@gvsu.edu with a desired date for attendance.

GVSU pushes passports over new PASS cards

By ANGELA HARRIS
GVL News Editor

A new form of national identification may allow people to travel between the United States and bordering countries beginning later this year.

The U.S. government plans to offer the option of purchasing a People Access Security Service card, which will allow citizens to cross the borders over land without having a passport.

The bio-metric cards are slated to contain a person's photograph. In the future, it is possible they would include other information such as fingerprints and DNA data, according to the Department of Homeland Security.

The cards, as well as e-passports, would be made available by the end of this year.

While these cards may ease the traveling between the border countries, Grand Valley State University's Student Senate and Barbara A. Padnos International

Center recommend students purchase a passport instead.

The senate is promoting the passport because its scope is not limited to border countries, but rather anywhere in the world, said Sen. Alan Dunklow.

"A passport doesn't just open small doors, it opens the doors to the rest of the world," he said.

He added a passport will be useful for students, even if they originally only plan to visit Canada, because they may later decide to go overseas.

"This is a good investment in [the] college years to take advantage of many travel opportunities," Dunklow said.

While the cost savings of purchasing the PASS card may be attractive to some students, Mark Schaub, executive director of the international center, recommends the passport because it is valid for 10 years and can be used for identification in various situations.

When applying for a new job, a passport can be the only form of identification shown to verify

citizenship, as opposed showing a social security card, birth certificate and drivers license, he said.

"It is good as any document," Schaub said. "It is better than a driver's license."

Before the concept of the PASS card, new travel requirements were scheduled to take effect on Dec. 31. Beginning then, the U.S. Department of State would have required a passport for all air and sea travel to Canada, Mexico and

SEE PASS, A6

Alum shares corporate insight

GVSU graduate spoke about the challenges of employment in the field of technology

By SHAWN ZALEWSKI
GVL Assistant News Editor

A Grand Valley State University alumnus described his networking experience with technology and people on Monday.

Eric Maino, a 2005 GVSU graduate and current software design engineer in test for the Microsoft corporation, shared his experience with the students and faculty gathered in Loutit Lecture Hall.

As a software designer, Maino said he and his co-workers spend about 80 percent of their work time writing computer program codes. Toward the end of a production cycle, he said his job tasks include final testing and de-bugging of programs.

"To succeed in a career, assume you're right," Maino said. "If you become uncertain, ask for help from someone with different experience or knowledge who is probably right."

Twelve-week summer internships are available at Microsoft for students. Applicants must first submit a resume and complete an interview over the phone. If selected for further interviews, Maino said the applicant will be flown at no cost to Seattle and face an intense

day-long interview in which the interviewer judges the intelligence, experience, goals and problem-solving capabilities needed for such a technical field.

"I was asked to provide 25 different ways to test that a marker is really a marker, or to make two hypothetical trains collide in a math problem," Maino explained.

After he completed his internship, Maino accepted a full-time position with Microsoft, where he is currently employed.

Flexible hours, casual dress codes and visionary goals are a few of the benefits Maino expressed in working for Microsoft. He added that the mission of Microsoft is to help other people realize their potential through great products.

He said, however, there are challenges faced with "working with other people's deadlines." He has learned how and when to prioritize what tasks need to be accomplished, he said.

One example Maino provided was when two of his co-workers pitched a product idea to Microsoft CEO Bill Gates. Although the group practiced a multi-media presentation for two months, Gates harshly criticized their work for more than an hour, in what Maino called "a brutally honest reality in the corporate world."

Tom Demmon, assistant director of Career Services, said Maino approached GVSU to talk about his job experience.

GVSU and Grand Rapids are

not "tier one" destinations for most large companies recruiting college students. Large corporations, such as General Motors or Microsoft, usually recruit at larger universities, such as the University of Michigan or the University of Notre Dame, Demmon explained.

"Eric took initiative to give back to GVSU and the community at large," Demmon said.

He added that students were notified via e-mail from Hope, Cornerstone, Davenport and Grand Rapids Community College, in order to give Maino a larger recruitment demographic.

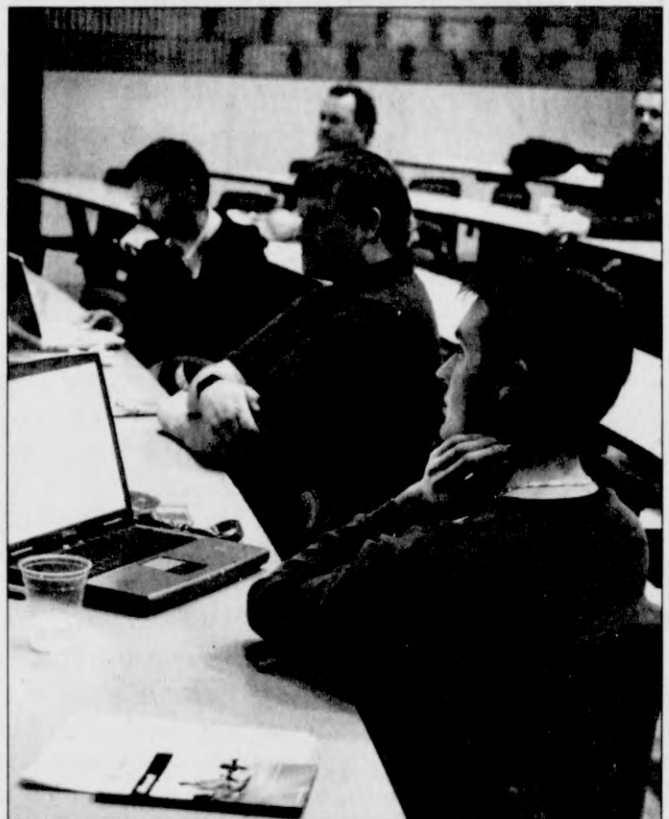
Other entry-level careers in Microsoft include program developers, health technology supervisors and marketing and directing computer education for teachers or businesses.

Maino said students do not have to have a degree in computing and information science to work for Microsoft, as positions are also available in human resources and marketing.

Maino, who earned a bachelor's degree in information systems, said he credits his success to involvement outside of the classroom.

"Often if students immerse themselves in a professional environment and work passionately with the company, then employers will in turn work with students, offering help in any way possible," he explained.

Microsoft's products fall into three major categories — servers



GVL / Jessica Wood
Taking interest: Students listen as Eric Maino, a GVSU alumni, discussed opportunities that Microsoft has to offer to its employees. Many students attended Monday in Loutit Hall to hear him speak and to answer their questions regarding the company.

including Internet connections, personal computing that has hard and software including Windows XP, and consumer devices such as gaming systems.

"More than anything, interacting

with people creates opportunities," Maino said. "I had five jobs in mind right before graduation, and my friend told me about Microsoft, so I applied as a way to get my foot in the door."

Profs question literacy study

By ANGELA HARRIS
GVL News Editor

College students may not be proficient in literature analysis when graduating, a recent study found.

The study conducted by the American Institutes for Research found that almost 20 percent of students at a four-year university had basic quantitative literacy.

This was up from 5 percent with basic document literacy and 6 percent with basic prose literacy.

For the sake of the study, prose literacy was defined as the "knowledge and skills needed to perform prose tasks," such as searching, comprehending and using information from continuous texts.

Document literacy meant to do the same skills but with non-continuous texts in various formats, such as job applications, payroll forms, or maps and tables, according to the study.

Quantitative literacy is the knowledge and skills needed to be able to identify and perform computations, such as balancing a checkbook, figuring out a tip, or determining the amount of interest on a loan, as reported in the study.

In addition, the study found that college students had higher literacy than adults with the same education in all areas except quantitative literacy.

At four-year universities, students scored an average of 323 on the test in document literacy, compared to 303 by the adults. Four-year students also scored 326 in prose literacy — 12 points higher than the adults in the study.

The study also found that the literacy gap between males and females disappears among college students. Fifty-six percent of the females at four-year universities in the study scored in the intermediate proficiency, compared to 55 percent of the males within the same study and educational background.

Nancy Patterson, assistant professor for Grand Valley State

University's education curriculum and instruction department, said she questions the validity of the test and study.

The nation's literacy rate has not changed in 100 years, and a vast majority of the students who fall into the 20 percent with basic proficiency are normally non-native English speakers and have English as their second language, she said.

The layout and design of the test is one reason she questions its validity, as questions were long and convoluted, Patterson said.

"They have dialects and text styles that are different from the 'white breed' America," Patterson said.

Another reason Patterson questions the validity of the study is because sometimes, students do not test well, she said.

"You cannot say that 20 percent are illiterate," Patterson said. "At best, you can say that 20 percent did not test well."

She said she thinks our society is "standardized-test crazy," and if something gives a percent, the public believes it is the truth.

"There are other ways to measure literacy," she said. "We live in a highly literate society."

Based on the phrasing of the study, the Pew Charitable Trust, which funded the study, reported that it was done by a non-profit organization with no political alliances — which Patterson doubts, she said.

It is impossible not to have alliances or a political agenda behind it, she added.

The ultimate political agenda is to gain control of academic freedom, Patterson said. She added she thinks the nation is preparing for the pendulum to swing in that direction.

She said she does not see how one can make a statement on the test without knowing more about the students participating in the study and examining the questions more closely.

"Literacy cannot be summarized that easily," Patterson said.

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Grand Valley Lanthorn

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Easier travel

Even though the Bush administration plans to offer travel cards for people frequently traveling to Canada or Mexico, passports are still the best option for college students.

There has been much discussion about U.S. border security since the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. At one point, the federal government proposed requiring a passport for all travel in and out of the United States — including that from Canada and Mexico — rather than continue currently accepting a drivers license or birth certificate to prove citizenship.

The most recent discussion centers around offering a People Access Security Service, or PASS, as a cheaper secure travel document for people who frequently travel over land between the United States and Canada or Mexico.

However, the best option is still a passport. Unlike PASS, it does not limit the variety of worldly destinations to which a person can travel. While it may be \$97, a passport is good for 10 years.

While people may not currently have plans to travel abroad, they can have the knowledge that — for less than a dollar a month — they can travel anywhere in the world. A PASS card would not do any good if they want to travel somewhere other than Canada or Mexico. They would just have to buy a passport anyway.

As students graduate and move into their career field, their job may require travel to different countries. The passport that was purchased for a few occasional trips to Canada or Mexico could become a necessary document for a person's job.

A PASS card is not practical for today's average college students. Instead, they should spend their money on a passport that can be useful for all world travel in the years ahead.

"A passport doesn't just open small doors, it opens the doors to the rest of the world."

Alan Dunklow
Student Senator

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: Letters are printed as submitted, without editing

MLK Day: In the Eyes of a Teenager

"In the End, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends." Yesterday was an exception to the quote, as close to 1,300 people of all different races and ethnic groups gathered in complete silence to remember and celebrate the life of Martin Luther King Jr. As the peace march began I was overcome with emotions that I had never before experienced. It was one of the most beautiful feelings in the world to look around and see the unity in which we were enveloped. Whether it was the person in front of you, behind you, or next to you, you knew exactly the reason in which they were attending the march, and knew exactly what was on their mind without talking to them, touching them, or even looking at them. We all attended with hopes of carrying on the well-known dream, and I think that we all realized how far we have come as a nation and how much farther we need to go. The silence during the march was the deepest respect that I have ever known, as I heard not a single person speak, or even more surprising, a single cell phone ring. I know I was not the only one feeling these emotions as I looked around and saw several others finding it hard to hold back the tears, and even the people that weren't involved with the march stopped in awe as we walked by, and smiles graced their faces as they saw and felt the respect as we marched forward.

As the peace march came to an end, we all entered the Field House and quickly found our seats with the anticipation of hearing the guest speaker, Ben Carson, an author and neurosurgeon. Before the speaker was given a chance to enlighten

us with his words of wisdom the "Voices of Grand Valley," a Gospel choir, got up to give a short performance. As I looked around I realized that even if you weren't accustomed to Gospel music, you loved this choir, as many people found it hard to keep from moving. And not only was the music great, the words rang true for the occasion "You're free, and I'm free..." Needless to say, I figured out why Martin Luther King Jr. listened to Gospel music before giving his speeches, it's highly inspirational. After the choir finished Mr. Carson got up and commended us for being there, then proceeded to give a remarkable speech that at various times made us laugh, cry, and most importantly, think. He made us realize that yes, we have come a long way over the years, but there is still a lot that we need to overcome, and before we overcome, we need to undergo, and many people in our nation and across the world need to undergo a change of heart. As he spoke, it became more apparent that many of those people are in fact right here. We can't look at the southern states and say there's still racism there and forget about what's standing on our front steps. I think one of the most important points that he made was that we can't be overly aggressive about it, we can't be violent about it because most of it is due to ignorance and many people don't realize what they've said or done until after they've said it. And as the speech ended, and the room dispersed I was left on a natural high, because I know that I have the rest of my life to live in service. I know that in the many years to come there will be plenty of times when I need to stand up for the rights of others, and knowing this, ended the day with a sense of peace.

Bonnie Alger
Junior
Coopersville High School



GVL STUDENT OPINION

This week the Grand Valley Lanthorn asked four community members:

Do you think it is important to have a passport for traveling?



"I would say yes, so they know everyone who is going in and out of the country."

Demetria Jones
Sophomore
Biomedical Science



"If you're going to leave the boundaries of this country to go to another, you should be able to support the fact that you are from this country."

Edward Veaser
Senior
Film and video



"It can be hindersome if it's a transportation you need to make all the time. For more important travels between two locations that are significantly different, it is necessary."

Emily Hansen
Junior
Biomedical Science



"Yes, to be able to identify illegal immigrants."

Josh Gale
Freshman
Undecided

GVL STUDENT OPINION

Bring the bands to GVSU

By BRIAN PERRY
GVL Columnist

I really hate writing the same column twice. I almost never do it. I've thought about re-submitting a column, but I think the powers that be would probably catch me and I'd be in trouble. But nearly a year later, I can write this one again — because nothing has changed.

Decades ago, when the year started with a one and a nine [total lie — the actual year was 2002], students rocked out to The Verve Pipe. And Dishwalla. You know Dishwalla, they sing that song "Counting Blue Cars." OK, but you know the words, "Tell me all your thoughts on God, 'cause I'm on my way to meet her." Sound familiar? And you



freshmen." The cool thing was that Ketti was a freshman, so she enjoyed the song a little more than I did. It was personal.

That's the last time I went to a concert at Grand Valley State University. I missed the Black Eyed Peas a couple years ago [I don't think they played "My Humps," so it wasn't even worth it], and unfortunately the India Arie show got canceled before I could even get my hopes up. I've seen Venkman

and Broken Sunday at Laker Late Nights. They're cool, but let's think big.

Signing up to donate my organs at www.giftoflifemichigan.org gave me a new perspective on this topic. It also showed me that Bay College is on its way to beating us even after my parents signed up for GVSU [those yoopers sure are good people].

The other thing I learned is that GVSU is the fifth biggest school in the state. We're bigger than Central Michigan University. We're bigger than all the schools we play against. We have a campus in the second largest city in Michigan. This isn't a podunk university — but our concert connections seems to be.

I know nobody showed up for the Black Eyed Peas. I know we lost a ton of money.

I know getting a really good band costs a ton of money and many students would complain no matter what. But give it one more shot.

We have great comedians, they must be more affordable. I love going to those shows, but let's get a band. If you need a list of bands, check my Facebook profile. I'd prefer the rock bands; the Intersection has good country shows and punk-emo-teen angst shows, but I've never been to those.

Kudos to Main Street Pub for hosting a band last weekend. I really hope this new thing turns into something more common. Until it does, I'm saving my excitement for going to the Orbit Room in March to see Sevendust and Nonpoint.

STUDENT OPINION

Be respectful of non-smokers' rights

By TAYLOR WILLIAMS
The Oracle (U. South Florida)

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. — Cigarettes: a lethal hobby born from the bastardized version of the plant Europeans pilfered from the American Indians. An endemic across college campuses everywhere, lighting up at least once is thought of as crucial to the "college experience" stereotype. Even nonsmokers may have a cigarette or two if there's alcohol involved.

I'm not pointing fingers, for I have recently become friends with the Marlboro Man myself. It's ugly and can be gross; I can admit that. As adults, smokers are fully aware of what they're doing to their bodies.

But there are more responsible people out there: those who have made the decision not to slowly kill themselves. Smokers have to respect their choice. I

remember how annoyed I was as a nonsmoker when I felt my oxygen being stifled by some smoker invading my space. If the nonsmokers' right to be left alone isn't respected and smokers instead upset that right, Florida could become a "Clean Air" state like California.

Smokers don't know the medical history of every person they smoke around and have to be respectful of the possible detriment secondhand smoke could do to a bystander. How guilty would you feel if your cigarette caused someone to have a significant asthma attack? I know that would certainly haunt me. College smokers are old enough to buy the pack, therefore they are mature enough to regard nonsmokers they encounter.

The crux of this column: respect everyone's right to be left alone. Hence, keep the smoking confined to your own home or open outdoor

areas. If you're smoking at a table in front of the main door to a restaurant, you cannot know whether some people entering or exiting that door struggle with asthma.

It's a smoker's right to inhale. Smokers don't want anyone else telling them that

they can't smoke outside anymore — that would be an invasion of privacy. Likewise, smoking in confined "outdoor" places such as bus stops and entrances to buildings invades the privacy of the nonsmoker and their entitlement to be left alone.

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 include the author's name and be accompanied by current picture identification if dropped off in person. 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 or e-mail typographic errors.

The name of the author is usually published but may be withheld for compelling reasons. The content, information and views expressed are not approved by nor necessarily represent those of the university, its Board of Trustees, officers, faculty and staff.

Grand Valley prepares for Leadership Summit

By ELBISA HODZIC
GVL Staff Writer

For some students, preparing others for leadership roles has been a key component of their experience at Grand Valley State University.

To encourage the development of these skills, GVSU's ninth annual Leadership Summit Conference will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Kirkhof Center.

The conference will cover a variety of leadership-related topics and will feature two keynote speakers. The topics to be examined will include greek life, cultural programming, athletics, student government, service learning, diversity and student organization advising.

"It is our hope that students will leave the conference with new knowledge, resources and a better understanding of their own leadership, as well as become re-engaged about being a leader who positively impacts campus and the community," said Valerie Jones, graduate assistant for the Office of Student Life.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Life, the summit will also provide a new networking session this year. This session will allow students to participate in a

roundtable discussion, Jones added.

"The opportunity to network naturally occurred at past Leadership Summits during a dinner held in the Kirkhof Center, but because the agenda of the day has changed to ending earlier in the evening, we hope to create an open atmosphere for students to network," she said.

The networking session is meant to provide students with a chance to share ideas and make connections with others from the area and

across Michigan, Jones said.

There will be 40 educational sessions at the summit. Participants will pick four different ones to attend.

In addition to the leadership topics, keynote speakers Dr. Steve L. Robbins and Eric Saperston will talk to students about diversity and multiculturalism.

Robbins will be the opening speaker, discussing issues of diversity and cultural competence. Robbins is a visiting liberal studies professor at GVSU, as well as a writer and consultant at his consulting firm, S.L. Robbins & Associates.

"As a part of the Laker Leadership Programs, we constantly are looking for ways to reach all pockets of students and provide opportunities that will benefit students from a variety of different

backgrounds," Jones said. "Selecting Dr. Steve Robbins to speak at Leadership Summit helps fulfill this part of our mission, and his overall message about inclusivity and cultural competence will be valuable for all types of student leaders to hear."

Saperston, the second keynote speaker, will share his personal story about discovering and learning leadership skills while he was a student. He is a storyteller, filmmaker, author, and founder and chief creative officer of Journey Productions, Inc.

The event is open to GVSU students as well as students from other colleges and universities in the surrounding area. More than 400 students have registered for the summit, Jones said.

"It is our hope that students will leave the conference with new knowledge, resources and a better understanding of their own leadership ..."

VALERIE JONES
GRADUATE ASSISTANT
OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE

Coe discusses importance of fitness

Professor talks about the effects of exercise on depression, anxiety

By MATT MARN
GVL Staff Writer

Students, staff and faculty had an opportunity to learn about exercise as a form of therapy during a speech on Tuesday.

Dr. Dawn Coe, professor in the movement science department at Grand Valley State University, gave a presentation titled "Exercise and Depression."

"Exercise is a structured workout where you plan activities, while physical activity is anything other than rest," Coe said. "Which is better? It depends on the person."

She added that aspects influencing the productivity of exercise are frequency, intensity, length and type of exercise, but the most important aspect is for exercise to be fun to help treat symptoms of depression.

"Exercise may also help

prevent a relapse after treatment of depression or anxiety," she said. "It can improve activity levels. It gives people an opportunity to meet new people, which may reduce the feeling of isolation and lack of support. It gives individuals a goal and a sense of purpose."

Coe said exercise can also be a way for people to deal with their stress and tension.

"It can boost self-esteem and self-confidence," she said. "Do what you enjoy. If you don't do what you enjoy, you are not going to stick to the exercise."

The average person requires about 30 minutes of exercise, three to five days a week, Coe added.

"Smaller amounts of work are all you need," she said. "You have to start small and work your way up."

GVSU Work Life Consultant Sue Sloop said she helped organize the event to highlight the importance of health to everyone.

"Don't look at just the physical advantages of exercise, but also the mental

aspects," she said. "This is especially important in the long, gray Michigan winter."

GVSU chemistry professor Ellen Siu said Coe was "very focused and clear in her presentation."

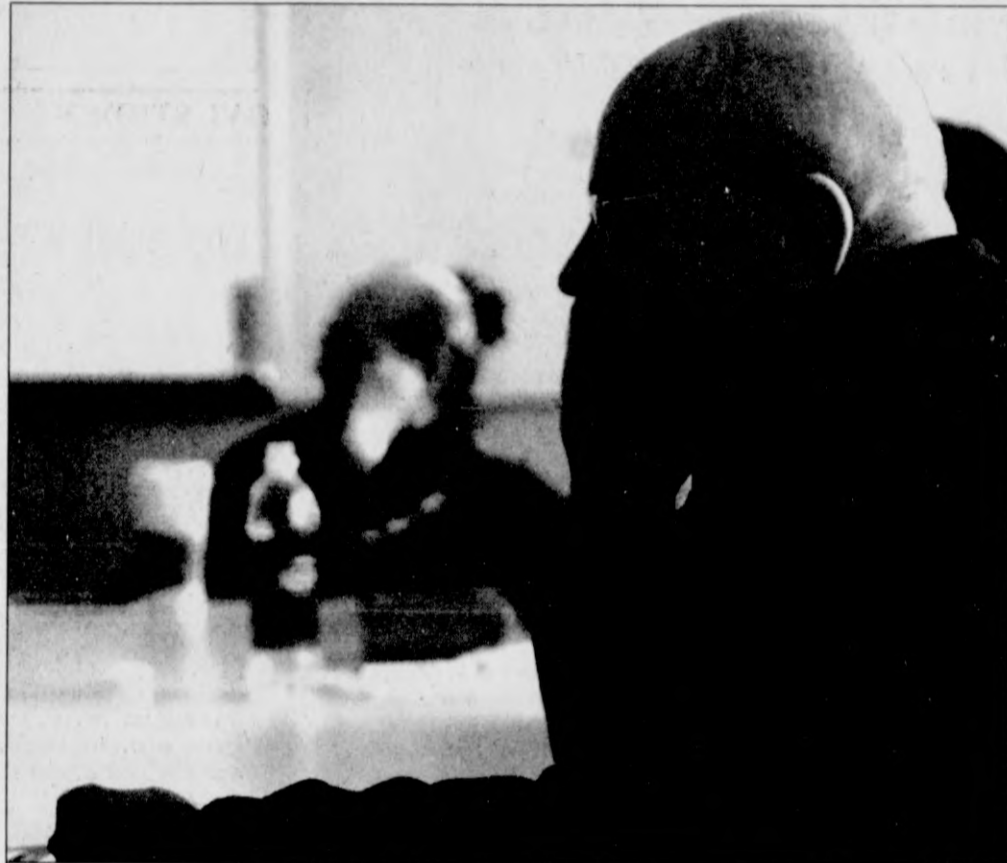
"I think one of the most important things was the minimal activity amount you need, and there is such a thing as too much exercise," Siu said.

She added she liked learning about how exercise affects mental health.

"It's important people understand the basic idea of 30 minutes of exercise half of the week," she said. "It's not only in terms of depression, but in terms of mental health."

Coe said the information she presented was meant to be useful to all attendees. She added she was pleased with the audience's response to the information.

"It was a good group; they had a lot of questions," she said. "I think exercise should be something fun, something you enjoy. Then you will continue it, and you will continue to reap the benefits."



GVL / Ashley Comstock

Lending an ear: Robert Meesig listens to Dr. Dawn Coe as she answers questions about the effects of exercise on depression and anxiety disorders on Tuesday.

OUT IN THE WORLD

From practice to profession

Editor's note: This is the first of a five-part series focussing on the lives and careers of Grand Valley State University graduates. The "Out in the World" series will appear on Thursdays in the Lanthorn's Laker Life section.

By JENNIFER HOEWE
GVL Laker Life Editor

With pen in hand and keyboard at his fingertips, John Walsh made his literary mark across the country.

Beginning as the Grand Valley Lanthorn copy editor, the 2000 Grand Valley State University graduate is now the assistant managing editor of three northern Arizona newspapers.

Walsh, 28, moved to Sedona, Ariz. after graduation, but was unable to immediately utilize his journalism degree, he said.

A lack of job openings forced him to work as a Farmer's Market manager for six months before he was able to apply and receive a position as a city government reporter for the Sedona Red Rock News.

"It was a great first career move," he said. "I got my foot in the door and was able to work my way up."

Walsh then left his reporting job in Arizona to write temporarily for the Associated Press of northern California.

"I didn't enjoy the corporate machine of the Associated Press, so I went back to work in Arizona," he said.

When he returned, he became assistant managing editor of the Red Rock News, the Camp Verde Journal and the Cottonwood Journal Extra. His job duties included copy editing, layout and design, assisting in the day-to-day operations of the paper, and providing community representation of the newspapers.

"I had to learn a lot on the job," he said. "Students can only learn so much about journalism in a classroom."

Although he received enough journalistic practice at GVSU to begin his career, Walsh said he was not impressed with the GVSU



Walsh

journalism curriculum.

"Honestly, I think the program needs more teachers," he said. "One semester, I had the same teacher for four out of five classes. A big part of a good journalism teacher, as I have found it, is the personal experience they bring to the classroom."

He said his fondest memory of his GVSU education was time spent in the classroom of Grand Rapids Press reporter Pat Shellenbarger.

"Pat brought real-life situations to the classroom on a regular basis and intertwined them with what we were studying," Walsh said. "This really helped to illustrate the words on the pages of the textbook."

Walsh added the GVSU journalism department gave him the basic knowledge he needed of the field, but "it's the internships that are so critical to completing your education."

Walsh completed two internships with the Lanthorn as a form of career preparation, but said he wishes he would have applied elsewhere to increase his chances of journalistic employment following graduation.

"I wish I would have taken it one step further," Walsh said. "I would have liked to see what it is like in a real newsroom before I graduated."

Communication between past graduates and the GVSU staff will help increase the success of future graduates, he added.

"Graduates who are working in their fields can provide useful information that has the potential to improve the overall quality of education provided at GVSU," he said.

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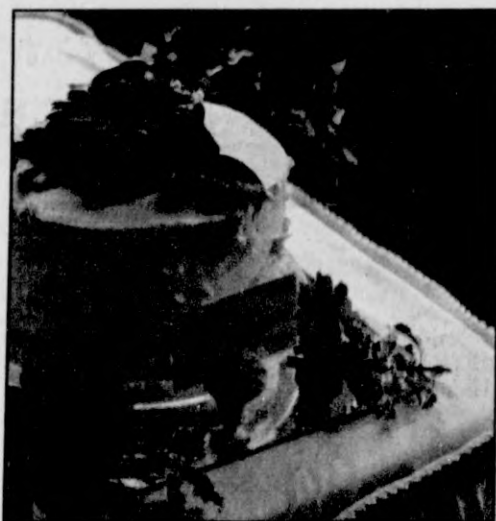
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A bit of wedding elegance

Photos by Ashley Comstock



Grand Valley State University students Sarah Begeny and Callie Melton worked to raise money for the Felt Estate Restoration Project through a Wedding Expo on Saturday. As interns at the Felt Mansion in Saugatuck, they organized the event to showcase the latest wedding styles and raise money for the continued renovation of the building.



(Above) Sweet treat: This cake from Cakes By Carol sits on display next to samples at one of many tables set up in the mansion during the Wedding Expo on Saturday.

(Right) All dressed up: Five-year-old Alexia Timbrink sits and waits to model as a flower girl in the Wedding Expo's fashion show Saturday afternoon.



(Top) Done up: Junior Sarah Begeny has her makeup done in preparation for the Wedding Expo's fashion show.

(Middle) The big day: Junior Sarah Begeny, the hospitality and tourism major who helped plan the event, models a wedding gown in the fashion show on Saturday.

(Bottom) Fancy dining: Wedding-ready place settings sit on display inside the mansion, advertising for one of the many companies represented at the expo in Saugatuck on Saturday.

PASS

continued from page A3

the Caribbean. As a result, members of senate joined workers from the international center in the fall to promote awareness of the new initiative and encourage students to purchase a passport.

The organizations are working together to get the option of having passport photos taken on campus in the Padnos International Center, Dunklow said.

"We are looking into doing it in the future and [getting] plans in place," Dunklow said.

In the next few weeks, the Political Actions Committee of senate and the Padnos International Center will begin an advertising campaign titled "Pass it on," which will encourage students to purchase a passport and provide them with information about why they should, Dunklow said.

Also, with this program, the organizations are encouraging students to study abroad, he added. "Students should get passports now, as opposed to waiting," Dunklow said. "We are trying to create a sense of urgency, so they can take advantage of study abroad and travel in their college years."

Students can pick up a passport application in the international center, the Student Senate Office or by accessing <http://www.travel.state.gov>.

BIRD FLU

continued from page A1

influenza is spread, through the air and tiny droplets of saliva that become airborne when a person sings, shouts, speaks or coughs, he said.

One concern of health officials is that the strain of the bird flu will mutate rapidly and become potentially hazardous to humans, Lennon said. The

specific strain in Asia has been known to rapidly mutate, he added.

"If it mutates, the world is at grave risk," he said.

Health departments in Kent and Allegan County are connected to a surveillance system through the Internet with various places in the United States and world that monitor the flu.

"If there is an I.D. of it, we'll

know about it," Tooker said. "It is a good surveillance system."

He added that once it has been identified, those who need to know will be informed, and proper measures will be taken so it can be controlled and not spread to humans.

Even with the severe acute respiratory syndrome outbreak in China last year, the health and medical personnel were able to control it — despite it crossing

the ocean — with their limited medical supplies, Tooker said.

On poultry farms, farmers will know about the disease and be able to take care of the infected bird before it spreads, Lennon said.

He added that in some cases, the farm may have to be de-populated by slaughtering the birds and sending them to a landfill.

The Agricultural Department

asked the committees for money to help the turkey and chicken farmers if this were to happen, as de-populating will cost the farmers money, Lennon said.

He said humans in the United States are not in danger of the strain because society buys its meat in packages — not in open markets and whole, as in Asia.

"We have a pretty good chance of not having it here," Lennon said.

REACTIONS

continued from page A1

not expect and will not welcome," Bush said.

Bush also said his proposed budget for this year will reduce or eliminate 140 programs that are performing poorly and will save taxpayers \$14 billion next year, cutting the national deficit in half by 2009.

However, Bush's economic proposals offered little support to the problems of Michigan's manufacturing-based economy, some experts said.

"Viewers from the Midwest were offered little comfort or short-term solutions from a global-based

economy," Whitney said.

The state's high unemployment rate, labor unions and schools need active government support for the economy to improve, he said.

Grand Valley State University economics professor, Hari Singh said these "across the board" tax cuts will increase the national deficit, but modest cuts will be more positive than extraneous.

"We must use this initiative to achieve another goal that the President didn't mention at all tonight — revitalizing our domestic manufacturing industry," said Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.).

Bush also said he encouraged the continuation of terrorist surveillance programs and the

Patriot Act, as "essential to the security of America."

The War on Terror, specifically the campaign against Iraq, will continue as democracy is spread to the Middle East, Bush said.

"There is no peace in retreat ... and there is no honor in retreat," Bush explained.

The President added there will be a gradual decrease in troop levels, and the decision will be made by military leaders, not by politicians in Washington.

Rep. Vernon Ehlers (R-Grand Rapids) said Bush gave a good speech and was very realistic.

"He did not promise the world like most presidents do," Ehlers said. "He did not promise that this

year would be the best year yet."

He added that he was very pleased Bush mentioned improving scientific progress and K-12 math and science education.

"Billions and billions are being

sent abroad to our enemies to be used against [the U.S.] in acts of terrorism," Ehlers said.

He added Bush's speech did not include any surprises, but rather picked the right issues to discuss.

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Jayson Bussa, Sports Editor
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GVSU's Super Bowl predictions

"I haven't seen a lot of either team, but if I had to pick one team I would say the Steelers. I would rather see Seattle win though."

Aaron Wynn, freshman

"I think the Steelers are going to win just because I like their jerseys."

Kelly Garrett, junior

"To tell you the truth, I don't even know who's playing in the Super Bowl. I still like football, and I'll still watch it."

Kristin Kowalski, junior

"I think the Seahawks are going to win because Matt Hasselbeck [Seattle QB] is really good."

Steve Haehnel, senior

"The Steelers will win because I think that they want it more."

Jackson Whitman, junior

"The Seahawks should probably win this one because the Steelers have been getting lucky lately. The Seahawks are a proven team in the regular season."

Clark Haegans, senior

"I would have to go with Pittsburgh. I think they are really playing for Jerome Bettis right now and trying to win this for him."

Joe Roper, senior

"The Steelers, but I don't really know why. I don't know a lot about football."

Jenny McConony, sophomore

Wrestling looks to return to top position

By ROSS ANDERSON
GVL Staff Writer

When they were freshmen three years ago, the Grand Valley State University wrestling seniors came into a program that had won two straight national championships.

Since that time, they have not managed to win it, coming up short three years in a row. This year's team has been left with the task of making it back on top.

The Lakers competed against highly-ranked Muskegon Community College on Sunday. Even though

GVSU lost to MCC earlier this season, the Lakers fought to get a lead in the match. With the vocal support of the crowd, the Lakers managed to hold on for a 26-20 victory.

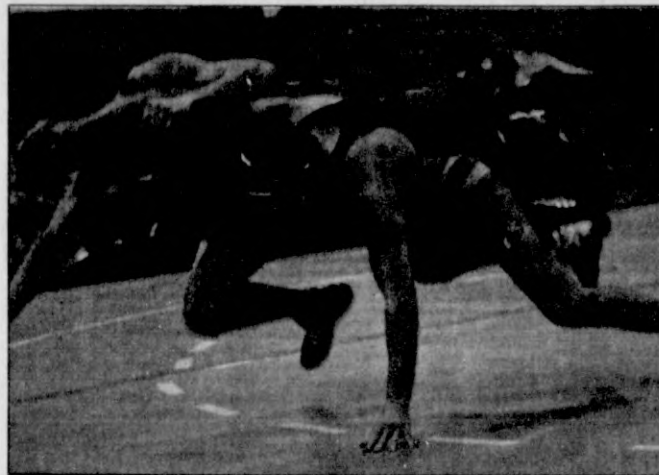
"I thought our guys wrestled well," said GVSU head coach Dave Mills. "Muskegon has got some real scrappy kids. They have some kids that will go on to wrestle Division I and Division II. They beat us earlier in the year, and it was kind [of] nice to come back and even it up with them."

GVSU got off to a rocky start in the match, losing the 125-pound match. The Lakers came back as MCC forfeited

at the 133-pound weight class, and Joe Mendez dominated Rich Stafford 24-9 for a technical fall at 141-pounds. MCC tied the overall score at 11 by winning the next two matches, only to see GVSU's Rich Doherty retake the lead with a 4-0 victory at the 165-pound class.

MCC tied the match again with a victory at the 174-pound class, but GVSU's John Aikens and Brian Thomas had first-round pins in the 184-pound and 197-pound weight classes, which sealed the victory for the Lakers. MCC managed to score a pin in the heavyweight

SEE WRESTLING, B5



On the mat: Senior Brian Thomas wrestles to victory in his match on Sunday against Muskegon Community College.

RESTAURANTS PREPARE FOR

By JAYSON BUSSA

GVL Sports Editor

There is more to the Super Bowl than just the two teams battling it out for the rights to hoist the trophy above their heads and be tagged the best team in the National Football League.

Big screen televisions, hot wings, pizza and more are all additional aspects of the game for those celebrating the annual event.

Football and non-football fans alike can partake in the annual tradition of watching the Super Bowl on Sunday. Some fans may choose to stay home to take in the game. However, if students are looking to catch the game in a social setting, there are a number of locations to choose from within miles of Grand Valley State University's campuses.

Options for students living in or near Allendale include BFE Bar and Grill, Peppino's Pizzeria and Sports Lounge and Main Street Pub, all of which are only miles away from the university's main campus. However, students will find that one of the three establishments has been eliminated because of Ottawa County rules and regulations.

BFE will not be open on Super Bowl Sunday, as the management said they would not make enough money because they are prohibited from selling beer on Sunday.

Main Street Pub will remain open, offering sales of liquor but not beer, Pub Hostess Rachel Anderson explained.

The pub expects a large, mixed crowd made up of more than just GVSU students. Their activities for the night include football bingo — where contestants can win prizes. The game will run on each of the 16 television sets around the bar. They will also offer drink specials.

"It's going to be huge," Anderson said. "We expect there to be a lot of people that night."

Peppino's Pizzeria and Sports Lounge of Allendale is also running food and drink specials on Sunday night.

Students looking to get away from Allendale for the night may not have to travel all the way to Grand Rapids before hitting a wider range of possible Super Bowl fun.

One of the options in Standale is Uccellos Restaurant and Sports Bar. For the Super Bowl, they will treat guests to a five-course meal.

Shots, another Standale option, will be hosting a party with no cover charge as they display Super Bowl XL on their 15 televisions. With raffles offering football-related prizes all night, manager Sheryl Siewinski said their target audience is GVSU students.

"That's always kind of our target, just because the campus is so close," Siewinski said.

Although Siewinski did not work during last year's Super Bowl, she said she expects a large crowd by kick-off time.

German Village, another Standale bar option, will host a private viewing party with reservations only. The party includes dinner and prizes.

There will also be numerous locations in Grand Rapids to watch the big game. For example, McFaddens Restaurant and Saloon boasts high-definition, plasma televisions and leather couches. Fans must book reservations in order to attend the viewing party, which includes an all-night buffet.

Despite the social events swirling around, for some big football fans, nothing can beat the tradition of watching the game at home, play-by-play.

"I'm not doing anything for the Super Bowl," said Ben Gillisse, a junior at GVSU. "I just prefer to watch it at home where I'm not distracted."

"It's going to be huge. ... We expect there to be a lot of people that night."

RACHEL ANDERSON
HOSTESS, MAIN STREET PUB

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2005-06 Basketball standings

MEN'S

TEAM | GLIAC | OVERALL

NORTH DIVISION		
GRAND VALLEY ST.	9-2	17-3
FERRIS STATE	9-2	12-8
MICHIGAN TECH	8-3	12-8
NORTHERN MI.	8-3	12-8
NORTHWOOD	1-10	6-14
SAGINAW VALLEY ST.	1-10	6-14
LAKE SUPERIOR ST.	1-11	3-17

WOMEN'S

TEAM | GLIAC | OVERALL

NORTH DIVISION		
GRAND VALLEY ST.	10-1	17-3
MICHIGAN TECH	9-2	13-5
LAKE SUPERIOR ST.	8-4	16-4
FERRIS STATE	7-4	13-7
SAGINAW VALLEY ST.	4-7	7-13
NORTHWOOD	3-8	6-13

GV to face LSSU in battle of division leaders

By MATT PICKEL
GVL Staff Writer

Tonight may determine who belongs at the top of the Great Lakes Conference standings.

The Grand Valley State University women's basketball team will take on the women of Lake Superior State University on the road.

LSSU is coming off a win against Wayne State University on Jan. 28, while GVSU has won its last six games — their latest being against Ashland University on Saturday.

The two teams already met this year, with GVSU coming out on top in a 63-47 win.

In that game, senior guard/forward Niki Reams tallied 21 points against a LSSU defense that allowed the Lakers to

shoot 50 percent from the field in the second half.

Unlike LSSU, GVSU's defense clamped down. They held LSSU junior guard Monica Rehmann scoreless in the second half, while limiting GLIAC scoring leader Becky Marquardt-King, a senior center, to just six points. They also were the cause of 23 LSSU turnovers.

"It's going to be key to play well defensively," said GVSU head coach Dawn Plitzuweit, in an earlier interview. "I think it's going to be a challenge, how you respond in a very tough environment against a very tough, gritty team."

LSSU has a home record of 7-1 overall, while GVSU has a 6-2 record on the road.

"We'll definitely have to

shut them down defensively," GVSU junior forward Julia Braseth said earlier this week. "They're a good offensive team."

The LSSU team is loaded with three-point scorers who are averaging points in double figures, including Marquardt-King.

"She's leading the conference and is one of the top five in the country in field goal percentage," Plitzuweit said. "We want to limit her touches. We don't really want her to get the ball."

Plitzuweit said the team must do three things to win — play as hard as it can, play harder than LSSU and play smarter than LSSU.

"They play extremely hard in all places, especially at home,"

Plitzuweit said. "They're a team whose intensity we have to match and exceed, and at the same time, it's not enough just to play hard in these types of games, you also have to play smart."

The Lakers are outscoring their opponents this season by 19.4 points, and are plus 3.1 in turnover margin. They are also out-rebounding their opponents by eight boards per game.

The teams will face off in Sault Ste. Marie, where LSSU has won six straight games on its home court.

"We're going to have to do to our best to take good shots; it means we're going to have to take care of the ball," Plitzuweit said.



In control: Junior Guard Taushauna Churchwell dribbles the ball past the defense during the game against Lake Superior State University on Jan. 12. The Lakers beat LSSU 63-47 and face them again for an away game on Thursday.

GVL digest SPORTS

Reams grabs third award on season

Senior guard Niki Reams of the Grand Valley State University women's basketball team was named Great Lakes Conference Player of the Week for the third time this season.

While helping the Lakers

score three conference wins [Gannon, Wayne State and Ashland universities] last week, Reams averaged 21.0 points, 9.3 rebounds, three steals and 2.7 assists. Reams also shot 47.4 percent from the field.

Her strongest performance of the week came on Saturday against Ashland, where Reams drained

23 points along with 13 rebounds, four steals and three assists. The contest against Ashland marked the second double-double that Reams had during the week, along with her 21-point, 11-rebound effort at the hands of WSU.

The Lakers are currently 10-1 in the conference and 17-3 overall. They are in first place in the North Division of the Great Lakes Conference and will take on third place Lake Superior State University [8-4, 16-4] tonight.

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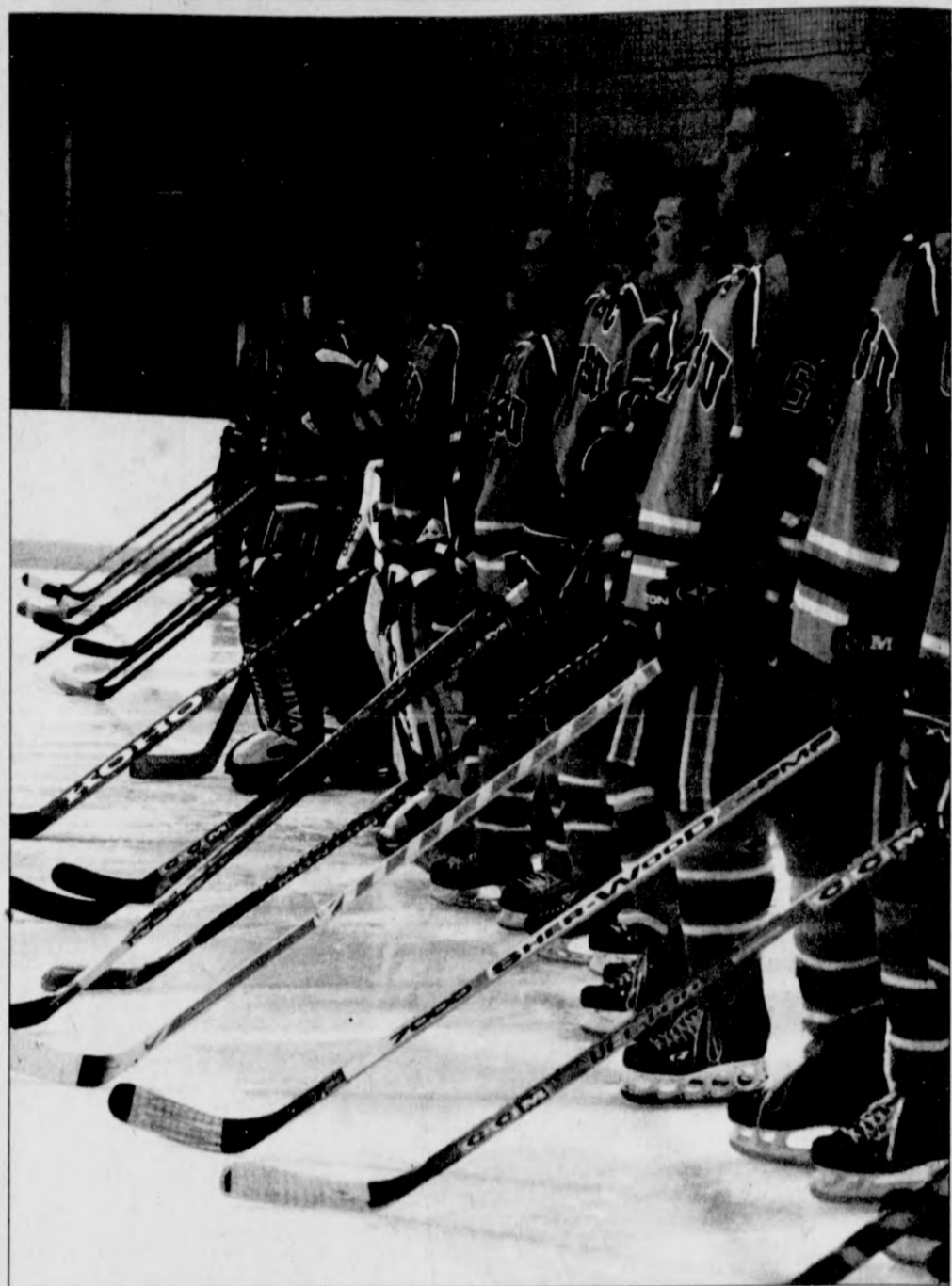
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NRHH to promote Super Bowl events

The National Residence Hall Honorary is encouraging the community councils of living centers on the Allendale Campus to come up with Super Bowl festivities for game on Sunday.

Seven of the 10 on-campus living centers will host a viewing party for its residents. A competitive aspect was thrown into the mix, as each community council reported to the NRHH what they thought the final score of the game would be. The community council closest to the correct outcome will receive a prize from the organization. There will also be food and prizes at the viewing parties.



Facing the flag: The Grand Valley State University hockey team lines up for the National Anthem before their game against Davenport University on Jan. 14.

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GVSU hockey team to keep status as club

Funding would be a problem if ice hockey became a varsity sport

By DAVID LUTHER
GVL Staff Writer

When venturing to an independently-run Web site like <http://www.gvfootball.com>, some may expect to see discussion about Grand Valley State University football.

However, some recent browsers noticed the hottest topic has nothing to do with Laker football.

With football in an off-season, a new issue has generated dialogue — the GVSU hockey club.

A recent check of the Web site shows that a topic about the GVSU hockey club has been viewed nearly 2,000 times, with 170 replies, covering 12 pages, as reported by Eric Stoike, creator of the Web site. In the "other sports" section of the Web site, it is the most frequently read topic. The thread asks the question, "What sport would you like to see GVSU add to our athletic department?" Sixty-two percent of respondents answered ice hockey, Stoike said.

While some think the hockey team should move up to Division I, GVSU Athletic Director Tim Selgo said it is not an option.

"We've made the decision not to add anymore sports," he said. "Men's ice hockey is

expensive, and there are Title IX implications," he added.

Even with an NCAA conference offering \$250,000 to join [as the College Hockey America conference has done, a conference that Great Lakes Conference schools Wayne State and Mercyhurst universities belong to], Selgo said it just delays the problems of funding. He added it is not a closed issue, however.

"We continually look at the landscape of college athletics, and we evaluate our entire program every other year," he said.

Two universities that have successful Division I hockey programs, but are Division II in other sports, are Ferris State and Nebraska-Omaha universities.

"It would be very exciting to have GVSU [play Division I hockey]," FSU Sports Information Director Joe Gorby said.

He said there may be ease for traveling to away games, as GVSU is situated in the center of the geographical college hockey world.

Gorby said it would provide two great rivals — like Ferris State and GVSU — an opportunity to have great match-ups, in possible venues as the Van Andel Arena.

UNO's Sports Information Director Gary Anderson said its hockey team averaged more than 8,000 fans per home game in the first few years of the program.

"When we announced the creation of a [Division I] hockey program, we had hundreds of people in line to buy season tickets 30 minutes after the press conference was over," Anderson said. "That was without starting play for two years, and without having built the arena yet."

GVSU head coach Denny McLean said funding is a concern.

"It's a monster step, and budget is obviously a major concern," McLean said. "But it would be absolutely marvelous for GVSU."

McLean said the success and money that UNO has made from its hockey program would be the same, if not greater, at GVSU.

"We could easily rival the Griffins in terms of advertising dollars raised," McLean said.

The potential benefit from playing a team like the University of Michigan at Van Andel Arena would not only bring dollars, but national exposure to the university, McLean said.

"We could easily rival the Griffins in terms of advertising dollars raised."

DENNY MCLEAN
GVSU HOCKEY HEAD COACH

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Steelers to win Super Bowl XL

By **BILL SELLES**
GVL Staff Writer

In the pursuit of football's Holy Grail, the Seattle Seahawks and Pittsburgh Steelers will go toe-to-toe this Sunday in the most-watched television event of the year. Super Bowl Sunday has become a holiday for many Americans, and for the players of these two teams, it easily is the most important game of their lives.

Coming into the final game of the season, the Seahawks and Steelers have been impressive, even dominant, throughout the playoffs. Both teams have exhibited excellent quarterback play and punishing defenses. However, the road to the championship game was very different for these two teams.

The Pittsburgh Steelers secured the sixth and final playoff spot with a win over the Lions in the final game of the regular season. The Steelers amassed road victories over the No. 3 Bengals (31-17), No. 1 Colts (21-18) and No. 2 Broncos (34-17). The Steelers are the only sixth seed to reach the Super Bowl.

Meanwhile, the Seahawks had a much easier road to the playoffs. After finishing the season 13-3 for the best record in the National Football Conference, the Seahawks beat the No. 6 seeded Washington Redskins (20-10) and the No. 5 seeded Panthers (34-14). With the wins, Seattle moved to a perfect 10-0 at home this



season. However, Detroit is a long way from Seattle, and the Seahawks will have to deal with a rowdy Ford Field with many Steelers fans in attendance.

Super Bowl XL is full of great storylines. One of the best being that Steelers running back Jerome Bettis is returning to his hometown for what will likely be the last game of his career.

The Detroit native has played the last 10 years with the Steelers and is currently the fifth all-time leading rusher in NFL history with 13,662 yards. Bettis contemplated retirement last season, but chose to return for another year despite a diminished role in the team's offense in recent years.

While the match-up at quarterback can't be compared to Super Bowl XXIV, which pitted Joe Montana against John Elway, Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger and Seahawks passer Matt Hasselbeck are two of the leagues emerging stars in the quarterback position. Roethlisberger was the best quarterback of the postseason, recording an astounding 128.4 passer rating and crushing the all-time record of 104.1 set by Terry Bradshaw in 1978. Roethlisberger is also the second youngest quarterback

to start in a Super Bowl, next to hall-of-famer Dan Marino. Roethlisberger holds a 26-4 record as a starter, including his 4-1 playoff record.

Meanwhile, Hasselbeck finally emerged from the shadows to prove his worth as a top-tier NFL quarterback. The former backup to Super Bowl champions Brett Favre and Trent Dilfer, Hasselbeck showed poise and leadership in leading the Seahawks to their first Super Bowl appearance in history.

While Hasselbeck has been the star of the playoffs for the Seahawks, running back Shaun Alexander was the most dominant player in the NFL this season. Alexander set a new single season touchdown record (27) and also led the league in rushing (1,880), en route to the NFL Most Valuable Player award.

Pittsburgh head coach Bill Cowher will attempt to win his first Super Bowl, while Seattle head coach Mike Holmgren is returning to the Super Bowl after leading the Green Bay Packers to back-to-back appearances in Super Bowl XXXI and XXXII.

Both teams have proven their worth with solid regular season records and dominating playoff victories. In the end, this game comes down to defensive pressure and the ability to establish a successful running game. Pittsburgh was able to out game plan opponents in each of the last three weeks and will do so again in this contest.

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Sports staff Super Bowl XL predictions

- Jayson Bussa - Seattle 21, Pittsburgh 17
- Bill Selles - Pittsburgh 34, Seattle 27
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Samuel Alito sworn in as the 110th Supreme Court justice

By **JESSE J. HOLLAND**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Samuel Anthony Alito Jr. was sworn in as the nation's 110th Supreme Court justice on Tuesday after being confirmed by the Senate in one of the most partisan victories in modern history.

Alito was sworn in by Chief Justice John Roberts in a private ceremony at the Supreme Court building across from the Capitol at about 12:40 p.m. EST, court officials said.

Alito and his wife, Martha-Ann Bomgardner, along with other members of the court and their spouses, attended the ceremony in

the justices' conference room. The 55-year-old New Jersey jurist took both the constitutional and judicial oaths so he can immediately participate in court decisions.

Alito was ceremonially sworn in a second time at a White House East Room appearance on Wednesday.

"Sam Alito is a brilliant and fair-minded judge who strictly interprets the Constitution and laws and does not legislate from the bench," President Bush said after the vote. "He is a man of deep character and integrity, and he will make all Americans proud as a justice on our highest court." Alito's swearing-in came only hours after the Senate voted 58-42 to confirm Alito — a former federal appellate judge, U.S. attorney, and

conservative lawyer for the Reagan administration from New Jersey — as the replacement for retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who has been a moderate swing vote on the court.

All but one of the Senate's majority Republicans voted for his confirmation, while all but four of the Democrats voted against Alito.

That is the smallest number of senators in the president's opposing party to support a Supreme Court justice in modern history. Chief Justice John Roberts got 22 Democratic votes last year, and Justice Clarence Thomas — who was confirmed in 1991 on a 52-48 vote — got 11 Democratic votes.

With the confirmation vote, O'Connor's resignation became

official. She resigned in July but agreed to remain until her successor was confirmed. She has been at the court this week, and participated in one last appeal Tuesday. She voted with the other eight justices to refuse to block a Florida execution. She begins teaching a class at the University of Arizona law school later in the week. A court spokeswoman would not say if O'Connor attended the swearing-in ceremony.

Underscoring the rarity of a Supreme Court justice confirmation, senators answered the roll by standing one by one at their desks as their names were called, instead of voting and leaving the chamber. Alito and Roberts are the first two new members of the Supreme

Court since 1994.

Alito is a longtime federal appeals judge, having been confirmed by the Senate by unanimous consent on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia on April 27, 1990. Before that, he worked as New Jersey's U.S. attorney and as a lawyer in the Justice Department for the conservative Reagan administration.

It was his Reagan-era work that caused the most controversy during his three-month candidacy for the high court.

Alito replaces O'Connor, the court's first female justice and a key moderate swing vote on issues like assisted suicide, campaign finance law, the death penalty, affirmative action and abortion.

Alito was not the White House's first choice — or even second choice — for the Supreme Court. Bush picked Roberts when O'Connor first announced she was stepping down last year.

After Roberts was promoted to the top spot after Chief Justice William Rehnquist died, the White House against passed over Alito for the vacant seat, instead selecting White House counsel Harriet Miers.

Miers' withdrawal following a barrage of conservative criticism in late October prompted Alito's nomination and some liberal complaints that he would be beholden to conservatives.

Fed raises interest rate at Greenspan's final meeting

Ben Bernanke to take over the Federal Reserve after Greenspan's 18 1/2-year run as chairman

By **JEANNINE AVERSA**
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, in the last major piece of business for retiring chairman Alan Greenspan, pushed borrowing costs to the highest point in nearly five years Tuesday and hinted that another rate increase was possible.

Shortly after the Fed's rate announcement, the Senate — showing broad bipartisan support — approved on a voice vote Ben Bernanke's nomination to be the 14th chairman of the central bank. Bernanke, 52, will be sworn in as Fed chief Wednesday morning in a private ceremony at the Fed's marble headquarters.

That will make the historic changing of the guard at the Fed complete.

Greenspan, 79, ends an 18 1/2-year run, making him the second-longest serving chairman of the central bank. He turns over to Bernanke an economy that is in good shape but faces challenges.

"I know this institution will go on doing extraordinary things, and I will look on from the sidelines and cheer," Greenspan was quoted as saying at his farewell luncheon.

Questions persist about whether the housing market will continue to gradually decline or even crash. No one knows whether foreigners will maintain a hearty appetite for investing in the United States and continue to finance ballooning budget and trade deficits. Energy prices pose another wild card. "Greenspan's shoes are very large and difficult to fill. If anybody is up to the task, Ben Bernanke is the guy," said Charles Ballard, economics professor at Michigan State University.

Bernanke, chairman of the White House's Council of Economic Advisers, is a former Fed governor

and economics professor. He is considered one of the country's foremost economic thinkers and has written extensively about the Great Depression.

In opting to boost rates Tuesday, Fed policy-makers said "the expansion in economic activity appears solid" even though recent economic barometers "have been uneven." Inflation, they said, remains a concern. "Elevated energy prices have the potential to add to inflation pressures."

At Greenspan's final meeting, the Fed boosted the federal funds rate by one-quarter percentage point to 4.50 percent. The funds rate, the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans, affects a range of interest rates charged to consumers and businesses.

In response, commercial banks raised their prime lending rates — for certain credit cards, home equity lines of credit and other loans — by a corresponding amount to 7.50 percent.

The increases left borrowing costs at their highest level in nearly five years.

Many economists believe the Fed probably will boost the funds rate at least one more time — to 4.75 percent — at its next meeting on March 28, the first session Bernanke will preside over as chairman. A few, however, predict the funds rate could climb to 5.50 percent this year — a move some analysts believe will be necessary to keep inflation under control. Fed policy-makers on Tuesday left the door open to higher rates. "Some further policy firming may be needed" to keep the economy and inflation on an even keel, they said.

That marked a subtle change from the last meeting in December, when Fed policy-makers said "measured policy firming is likely to be needed."

By dropping the word "measured" and softening the forward-looking language on rates a bit, the Fed was attempting to give Bernanke more leeway to shape the future course of interest rate policy as he sees fit, economists said.

It provides "Bernanke with a



Last hurrah: On his last day as chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Alan Greenspan smiles as he presides over his final Federal Open Market Committee meeting at the Fed's headquarters in Washington on Tuesday. He is speaking to Deborah J. Danker, at left, special assistant to the board. Greenspan has held the post for more than 18 years and is widely viewed as the most successful chairman in the Fed's 92-year history.

clean slate," said Stephen Stanley, chief economist at RBS Greenwich Capital.

The word "measured," which had been included in the Fed's previous rate-raising decisions, was viewed as signaling quarter-point rate increases.

All of the Fed's 14 rates increase since it began tightening credit in June 2004 have been by one-quarter percentage points.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrials closed down 35.06 points to 10,864.86, reflecting investors' disappointment that the

Fed failed to send a clear signal about when it would stop raising rates. Federal Reserve policy-makers, at their previous meeting in December, suggested that their nearly two-year credit tightening campaign probably will be winding down. But they differed how much higher rates would need to go to accomplish their mission.

One of the first challenges Bernanke is likely to confront is deciding when to stop raising rates. If he waits too long, he could cripple the economy. If he stops too early, inflation could get out of

hand. Clues about Bernanke's thoughts on interest rates could come Feb. 15 when he delivers the Fed's twice-a-year report on the economy to Congress.

"Even with Bernanke at the helm, fighting inflation is still going to be the primary focus," said Greg McBride, senior financial analyst at Bankrate.com.

After the Fed, Greenspan plans to open an economic consulting business. He may show up on the speaking circuit and write a book. Greenspan's agile handling

of the economy has earned him several monikers, including the maestro, the greatest central banker who ever lived and the second-most important person in Washington.

On his watch, the economy — from March 1991 to March 2001 — posted its longest continuous expansion in history. The two recessions during his tenure were mild.

"He hovered over our economy like a caring guardian and did an incredibly fine job," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.

Roadside bomb kills British soldier, injures three others

By **ROBERT H. REID**
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A roadside bomb killed a British soldier in southern Iraq Tuesday as a new video from kidnapers threatened to kill two German hostages if Germany fails to stop cooperating with the Iraqi government.

In a series of apparent sectarian killings, police found the bodies of 16 handcuffed and blindfolded young men around Baghdad, and gunmen shot dead the wife and two sons of a Sunni Arab cleric north of the capital.

Kidnapers threatened to kill Thomas Nitzsche and Rene Braeunlich if Germany does not close its embassy in Iraq, withdraw all the German companies from Iraq and stop cooperating with the Iraqi government within three days.

The videotape aired on Al-Jazeera television showed Braeunlich speaking and clapping his hands in front of him as if begging. No audio was heard.

The two men were abducted last week in the northern industrial city of Beiji.

The video came a day after Jill Carroll, a 28-year-old freelancer for the Christian Science Monitor also held hostage, appeared veiled and weeping in footage on Al-Jazeera. U.S. officials said they have ruled out meeting the kidnapers' demand to release all Iraqi women in detention. "Everything is being done to work with those

who might have influence, and there are an awful lot of people who are calling for her release," said U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice on Tuesday.

More than 250 foreigners have been taken captive since the war started and at least 39 have been killed.

Reporters Without Borders, an international journalist advocacy group, said it would send representatives to the Middle East to promote a campaign in the Arab media for the release of Carroll, who was seized in Baghdad on Jan. 7.

The father of a kidnapped Canadian Christian activist urged the release of his son and three colleagues.

"I appeal for the captives of my son and his three friends to release them unharmed," said Dalip Singh Sooden on Al-Jazeera Tuesday. His son, 32-year-old Harmeet Singh Sooden, was seized Nov. 26 in Baghdad.

British Cpl. Gordon Alexander Pritchard, 31, was killed Tuesday as he led a three-vehicle convoy hit by a roadside bomb in Umm Qasr, near the border with Kuwait.

He was the second British soldier killed in Iraq in as many days, making his death the 100th British military fatality since the conflict began in March 2003.

The 8,000-strong British contingent is based in the Shiite south, which is less violent than the Sunni Arab areas to the north where most of the 136,000 U.S. troops operate. Two children

died during a clash between U.S. troops and insurgents in the western town of Hit, said U.S. Marine spokesman Capt. Jeffrey Pool.

Two other Iraqis were shot and killed when they violated orders for residents to stay in their homes during raids by paramilitary troops backed by U.S. forces in Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad, police said.

Three Iraqi soldiers were killed and six wounded in a gun battle in Buhriz, a tense Sunni Arab town 30 miles northeast of Baghdad.

In the volatile western Baghdad neighborhood of Ghazaliyah, 11 bodies were discovered in a truck, all shot in the head, police added. Five men's bodies were also found near a sewage plant in the eastern Rustamiyah district where sectarian death squads often leave corpses. It was not known if they were Sunni Arabs or Shiites.

Sunni Arab and Shiite extremists have been carrying out reprisal killings that have claimed hundreds of lives and sharpened sectarian tensions as Iraqi politicians try to form a new government after Dec. 15 national elections. The killings come at a time when U.S. officials are pushing the Iraqis to include more Sunni Arabs, who form the backbone of the insurgency. In what appeared to be a continuation of the killings, gunmen shot dead the wife and two sons of the Sunni Arab cleric Qassim Daham al-Hamdaqi Monday night in Muqdadiyah, about 60 miles north of Baghdad, police said. The cleric was not home.



Attacked: British troops secure the scene of a roadside bomb attack on a British patrol on Tuesday in the southern port city of Umm Qasr, 600 kms. (372 miles) south of Baghdad, Iraq. One British soldier was killed in the explosion near the Ten Platforms Port in Iraq's southern port city of Umm Qasr, becoming the 100th British soldier to die since the 2003 invasion, the Ministry of Defense said. Three others were injured in the blast.

GVL digest

NATION

New video shows kidnapped reporter weeping

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. journalist Jill Carroll, weeping and veiled, appeared on a new videotape aired Monday by Al-Jazeera, and the Arab television station said she appealed for the release of all Iraqi women prisoners.

The video was dated Saturday, two days after the U.S. military released five Iraqi women from custody. Carroll, 28, was crying and wore a conservative Islamic veil as she spoke to the camera, sitting in front of a yellow and black tapestry.

The Al-Jazeera newscaster said she appealed for U.S. and Iraqi authorities to free all women prisoners to help "in winning her release." The U.S. military released the women last Thursday and was believed to be holding about six more. It was unclear how many women were held by Iraqi authorities.

Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King, dies at 78

ATLANTA (AP) — Coretta Scott King, who worked to keep her husband's dream alive with a chin-held-high grace and serenity that made her a powerful symbol of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s creed of brotherhood and nonviolence, died Tuesday. She was 78.

The "first lady of the civil rights movement" died in her sleep during the night at an alternative medicine clinic in Mexico, her family said. Arrangements were being made to fly the body back to Atlanta.

She had been recovering from a serious stroke and heart attack suffered last August. Just two weeks ago, she made her first public appearance in a year on the eve of her late husband's birthday.

Doctors at the clinic said King was battling advanced ovarian cancer when she arrived there on Thursday. The doctors said the cause of death was respiratory failure.

News of her death led to tributes to King across Atlanta, including a moment of silence in the Georgia Capitol and piles of flowers placed at the tomb of her slain husband. Flags at the King Center — the institute devoted to the civil rights leader's legacy — were lowered to half-staff.

Activist Cindy Sheehan Arrested at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cindy Sheehan, the mother of a fallen soldier in Iraq who reinvigorated the anti-war movement, was taken into custody by police in the House gallery Tuesday night just before President Bush's State of the Union address.

Police escorted Sheehan from the visitors' gallery above the House chamber after causing a disruption, said a Capitol Police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because details of the incident were sketchy.

Hamas leader says group searching for new donors

By MOHAMMED DARAGHMEH
Associated Press Writer

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — A top Hamas official said Tuesday the Islamic militant group will not be "blackmailed" by international threats to cut off aid to the Palestinians and is searching for new sources of funding.

Osama Hamdan, a member of the group's exiled leadership, spoke a day after international donors that support the Palestinian government said millions of dollars of aid could be in jeopardy if Hamas does not change its violent ways.

Hamas is poised to lead the next Palestinian government after winning legislative elections.

"We are looking for alternative sources and we will not allow ourselves to be blackmailed," Hamdan said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Beirut, Lebanon. "We will not accept any conditions from anybody. At the same time, we are ready for dialogue."

Monday's meeting of the so-called "Quartet" of Mideast peace makers — the United States, United Nations, European Union and Russia — stopped short of issuing an outright threat to Hamas. They said it is "inevitable" that future aid to a Hamas-led government "would be reviewed" if Hamas fails to renounce violence, recognize Israel and accept existing agreements between the Palestinians and Israel. Hamas leaders have rejected the Western demands.

Western donors funnel some \$900 million to the Palestinians each year, most of it designated for reconstruction projects in the impoverished Gaza Strip and West Bank. The United States and European Union list Hamas as a terrorist group making it difficult for them to give money to a government led by Hamas.

In an interview with The Associated Press, EU foreign policy chief Javier Solana said, "The moment the new government is in place, if Hamas has not adapted its platform as required, it will be very difficult for the EU to continue funding the Palestinian Authority."

Russian President Vladimir

Putin called on Hamas to engage in peaceful dialogue and warned the West against refusing support for the Palestinians. He also said Russia's position on the Middle East differed from that of the United States and Europe.

"Russia has never declared Hamas a terrorist organization, but it doesn't mean we support and accept everything Hamas has done and all the statements it has made," he said.

Israel also said it would stop the monthly transfer of \$55 million in taxes and customs it collects from Palestinian workers and merchants to the Palestinian Authority if a Hamas government is installed. The next payment is due Wednesday, and Israel has not said whether it will transfer the money. Such cuts would devastate an already battered economy, cost tens of thousands of government jobs and deepen the Palestinian Authority's fiscal crisis.

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas implored European donors not to cut their aid.

"The European countries must understand that the Palestinian people are in bad need of this aid," Abbas said. "I hope to God that they will change their positions, both Israel and the European countries."

Hamas leaders sought to assure the donors that aid would go only to ordinary Palestinians and not be used for attacks.

Hamas officials said Tuesday the group already is in touch with potential donors in Arab and Muslim nations. The officials declined to be identified because the contacts are in an early stage.

Analysts say that although most wealthy Gulf nations will not stand by and watch the Palestinians starve, the Arab and Muslim world is unlikely to provide the kind of cash Western nations have given. Government officials in the oil-rich countries of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and Qatar, the most likely donors, are staying clear of the subject for now, refusing to discuss the issue despite repeated contacts from the AP.

The Gulf governments have pledged tens of millions of dollars to the Palestinians in the past but sent only a tiny fraction of that money.

Abbas is scheduled to meet with Hamas leaders in the coming

weeks to discuss formation of a government. Abbas, who wants to restart peace talks with Israel, was elected separately last year and now must work out a power-sharing arrangement with the Islamic group.

A key issue would be who controls the various Palestinian security forces. Control currently is divided between Abbas and the prime minister.

Abbas was in Cairo, Egypt, on Tuesday for talks with Egyptian officials, who frequently act as mediators. Hamas officials said no meetings with Abbas were expected Tuesday, but they expected to hold future talks in Egypt.

Hamas officials hope Egypt will persuade Abbas to bring his Fatah movement, trounced in last week's vote, into a government with the militants.

"The dialogue is on the agenda and we will meet later on in Cairo," Hamdan said. "We

are still talking about a national coalition."

Earlier, Abbas was in Jordan, where King Abdullah II urged Hamas to engage in peacemaking with Israel.

Israel's foreign minister, Tzipi

Livni, is expected in Egypt on Wednesday to discuss the Hamas victory.

AP Diplomatic Writer Anne Gearan in London contributed to this report.

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WRESTLING

continued from page B1

match, but it was too late.

Both teams were hurting from injuries and illness, Mills said.

"We had some hustle and we had some guys that were in the lineup that typically are not starters, but they filled in well," Mills said.

It was senior night for the Lakers, as it was the last home meet for them. Among this year's group, there are many wrestlers with top-five national finishes, including Thomas, who is a two-time national champion.

"Wrestling has taught me a lot," Thomas said. "Coach Mills has taught me a lot through the years. We've [the team] bonded pretty good over the years."

"These guys have really made a name for themselves and a name for their program," Mills said. "They will be hard to replace."

This year's seniors will lead the Lakers to the DeltaPlex in Grand Rapids on March 3-4 for the NCWA National Tournament. The Lakers have already beaten top-rival Central Florida 42-6 earlier this year.

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GVL / Anna Schwallier
In character: Mill Creek School seventh grader, Mary Lehmann, playing the part of Mary Lennox, and GVSU junior Kelsey Sprague, playing the part of her nanny Martha, will perform in the musical "The Secret Garden." The show will run this weekend and next in GVSU's Performing Arts Center.

'Secret Garden' to debut at GVSU

By LINDSEY EARNEST
GVL Staff Writer

Based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, "The Secret Garden" will be performed on stage at Grand Valley State University.

The musical is set in 1906 and is about a young girl, Mary, who loses her parents to cholera, an acute infectious disease, while living in India. Mary is sent to live with her uncle who lost his wife, Lily, during childbirth of their son, Colin. When Mary gets there, she finds out her Uncle Archie is depressed, and Colin has been bedridden since his birth.

The ghosts of Lily, her parents and all people who died in the cholera epidemic in India, haunt Mary and the house, commenting

on the action as it happens.

The following morning, Mary meets the maid, Martha, and tells her there might be something to do outside. Mary goes outside where she meets the gardener, Ben Weatherstaff, who tells her the about the mysterious walls of the garden, which have been locked since the death of her Aunt Lilly.

While Dr. Craven, the family physician, is caring for Colin, and Uncle Archie is avoiding life in Paris, Mary finds the garden. Upon finding it, Uncle Archie returns home to a healthy son and a beautiful garden. The ghosts leave because their work is done.

"The Secret Garden" will appeal to many audiences, said the Artistic Director of GVSU Opera Theatre, Dale Schriemer.

"It's a great 'date' musical because it's got everything from heavy drama, comedy and beautiful exciting music spanning pop and classical styles," Schriemer said. "It is an exciting theatrical event that has broad appeal."

"The Secret Garden" is produced by the GVSU Opera Theatre, a collaborative effort of the music department, the dance program and the theatre program.

Schriemer said he selected guest stage director Karen Babcock from New York to take part in the musical. Babcock was in the National Tour of "The Secret Garden."

"She pushes us to succeed and expects nothing less than professional quality," said Kelsey Sprague, who plays Martha. "I very much look up to her. It has

been great working with someone who knows the show so well."

The cast is predominantly comprised of GVSU students. There are five guest performers from the Grand Rapids area — three of whom are children, Schriemer said.

"Working with the younger children is great," said Matthew Shabala, who plays Dr. Craven. "Their infinite talent and energy is inspiring."

"The Secret Garden" will be held in the Performing Arts Center on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Additional dates are Feb. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m., and Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. General admission is \$12. For alumni, faculty, staff and seniors the cost is \$10, and student tickets are \$6.

A glimpse of Hollywood

Costumes from films are on display at the Grand Rapids Art Museum until March 26

By JOHN FAARUP
GVL A & E Editor

Vintage design meets modern film at the Grand Rapids Art Museum in its exhibition "Fashion in Film: Period Costumes for the Screen."

The costumes range from the 16th to 20th century, and originate from such films as "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "Emma," "Hamlet" and "Titanic."

There are 35 original costumes arranged into three different categories. The first are historical figures, such as Cate Blanchett playing Elizabeth I in "Elizabeth" and Michael Lonsdale as Louis XVI in "Jefferson in Paris."

The second features adaptations of literary works such as Ralph Fiennes' outfits in "Onegin" and Julie Christie's costumes in "Hamlet." Three novel adaptations of Henry James are also present in costume form with "The Europeans," "The Portrait of a Lady" and "The Golden Bowl."

The third section displays a more contemporary age with costumes from "Evita" and "Godsford Park."

The exhibition is placed in a theatre-type setting. An ambient light resonates throughout the gallery and flatscreen television sets are mounted on the wall with film scenes that correlate to their respective costumes. Still photographs are also present.

Several of the costumes on display have been nominated and elected for Academy Awards. These include designer Alex Byrne's wedding dress designed for Julie Christie as Queen Gertrude in "Hamlet," designers John Bright and Jenny Beavan's day outfit for Helena Bonham Carter as Lucy Honeychurch in "A Room with a View,"

Alexandra Byrne's velvet dancing dress for Cate Blanchett as Young Elizabeth I in "Elizabeth," and Janet Patterson's two piece evening dress for Nicole Kidman as Isabel Archer in "The Portrait of a Lady."

"The art of filmmaking and costume design will be reflected in our film program, which we will launch in our new facility opening next year," said Kristen Corrado, public relations manager at the GRAM. "This exhibition is a nice complement to this."

Most of the designs and costumes come from Cosprop, a costume house in London. "Fashion in Film: Period Costumes for the Screen" is a traveling show organized by the Trust for Museum Exhibitions.

Also running at GRAM is "Pattern to Performance: A Costume Designer's Workshop." Grand Rapids Civic Theatre costume designer Robert Fowle will show examples from his work on the play "The Wizard of Oz," which took place in November 2005. Additionally, film screenings of "Emma," "Ever After" and "A Room with a View" will play on Sunday at 2 p.m. A director's commentary tour of the exhibition is also available.

Rates are \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors and \$3 for children. Children six and under are free. On Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m., admission is free to everyone. Hours of operation are Tuesday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays.

The GRAM is located at the intersection of Division Ave. and Pearl St. in downtown Grand Rapids. It will move to a new location at the Monroe Center next fall.



GVL / Jessica Wood
Fairy tale: This dress was worn by Drew Barrymore for her role as Danielle in the film "Ever After." It is a part of the exhibit, "Fashion in Film: Period Costumes for the Screen" that will be displayed at the Grand Rapids Art Museum until March 26.

GVL digest

A & E

Grand Valley State University

Concert — The rock band Middlefield will play on Friday in the Kirkhof Center's Grand River Room at 10 p.m.

Play — "The Secret Garden," presented by the GVSU Opera Theatre, debuts Friday at the Louis Armstrong Theatre in the Performing Arts Center. "The Secret Garden" is a musical based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Concert — The GVSU Brass Ensemble will perform on Wednesday as part of the Arts at Noon Series. Dorival Puccini and Robby McCabe will play the trumpet, Sherry Baker will play the horn, Jim Cumiskey will play the trombone, and Kent Eshelman will play tuba.

Music

Damian "Junior Gong" Marley — "Welcome to Jamrock."

As the son of Bob Marley and brother of Stephen and Ziggy, Damian is the youngest heir to the Marley reggae throne. He travels to uncharted family territory by blending reggae and rap into one with guest appearances that include Nas, Black Thought and Bobby Brown. The album was released on Tuesday.

Book

"Queen of the Underworld" by Gayle Godwin.

Emma Gant begins her tenure as a reporter at the Miami Star where she meets a band of Cuban refugees who have recently fled Fidel Castro's regime. Godwin is a three-time National Book Award nominee, and also recently released a memoir titled "The Making of a Writer."

SEE DIGEST, B7

English sculptor's work on display at Meijer Gardens

By JOHN FAARUP
GVL A & E Editor

Smithsonian magazine recently named sculptor Andy Goldsworthy one of the "35 People Who Made a Difference." Now, his work can be seen at Frederik Meijer Gardens through May.

The exhibition is titled "Andy Goldsworthy: Arches," and the two main attractions are the "Grand Rapids Arch" and "Herd of Arches."

The "Grand Rapids Arch"

is about 18 feet tall, and made the journey from Dumfriesshire, Scotland. The stones were transported across the Atlantic Ocean to Detroit, and then to Grand Rapids. It was constructed over a four day period in October, and is now located in the sculpture park.

The arch is a self-supporting structure. There are no pins or other devices interlocking the stones — the weight of each stone supports itself upon the next. The arch is composed of 37 red sandstone blocks and weighs 104 tons.

Goldsworthy said movement is the primary idea behind his work, and the arch is supposed to convey the "ideas of travel."

"The placement of the sculpture is on a path in the sculpture park, so it appears that the arch is taking a walk through the park," said Brian Burch of Frederik Meijer Gardens.

The smaller exhibition, "Herd of Arches," is on display inside the main gallery. It is composed of 11 smaller-scale arches, similar in dimensions to the "Grand Rapids Arch." The two main exhibitions

are accompanied by other sculptures and a series of original photographs by Goldsworthy.

A description on a wall reads the "Herd of Arches" are "not trying to mimic the animals, but they have a sense of the animal, it is on the move." Similar to the "Grand Rapids Arch," they are all made of red sandstone from Dumfriesshire, Scotland.

The exhibition is exclusive to Frederik Meijer Gardens, and has never been seen anywhere else in the world. Frederik Meijer Gardens

is now a permanent home for the "Grand Rapids Arch."

"Goldsworthy's importance to Meijer Gardens stems from his devotion and reverence for nature — the natural world is his pallet for creating art," Burch said. "Meijer Gardens was created to explore the duality of art and nature, which makes Goldsworthy and this exhibition a perfect match."

Programs related to the works of Goldsworthy complement the exhibit. "River and Tides," a documentary by Thomas Riedeheimer, can be seen in the Hoffman Auditorium. It follows Goldsworthy through the construction of the arches and other pieces.

"The Making of the Grand

Rapids Arch" is also playing, which documents the installation of the "Grand Rapids Arch" at Frederik Meijer Gardens.

From 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sculpture Curator Dr. Joseph Becherer will give a private tour of the exhibition. On Feb. 12 at noon and 2 p.m., a lecture will be given by Tina Fisk of the University of Glasgow regarding Goldsworthy's work.

Admission prices are \$12 for adults, \$9 for seniors and students and \$6 for children. Children two years of age and younger get in free. The gardens are open Monday and Wednesday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

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GVL / Jessica Wood
Works of art: The free-standing arches, created by Andy Goldsworthy, can be seen in the Frederik Meijer Gardens. Each arch consists of about 25 slabs that are held together by the other slabs. Goldsworthy's exhibit will be on display until May 14.

Lanterns

STRANGE BUT TRUE



ST. LOUIS (AP) — A dachshund-cocker mix with a hard-luck past has ended up being the belle of the ball.

Tillie the pooch, rescued from a no-kill shelter in California, was named best in show Monday at Dog Show USA, an online competition that gives equal standing to purebreds and mutts. Some 45,000 people voted for Tillie, organizers said.

"This is a classic Cinderella story," said award presenter Ernie Plank, as he draped a medal and ribbon around Tillie's tiny neck. "She's a mixed-breed rescue dog selected from 15,000 entries. She is America's dog."

She also received a bouquet of carnations and a crystal water bowl.

NBC and pet food maker Purina, co-sponsors of the National Dog Show of purebreds, decided to launch a dog show with two firsts: the competition would include mixed breeds and the public would vote for contestants online.

Tillie, in the mixed-breed category, competed against winners in eight other areas — sporting, toy, herding, working, terrier, "best trick," "owner look-a-like," and "cutest face."

"Every dog deserves to have its day in the spotlight," said Michael Moore, interactive marketing director for Purina.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The potholes here are getting out of control — and it's a man-made problem.

Thieves have made off with dozens of the hefty covers and sewer grates in the last few days, leaving gaping holes scattered in streets across the city.

City officials believe the high price of scrap metal is spurring the thefts and have been warning area scrap yards not to buy any manhole covers.

Crews worked Monday to put up warning barriers for the holes once protected by the covers, which can weigh about 300 pounds.

"This is a severe public safety hazard we have here," said Margie Smith-Simmons, a spokeswoman for the city's Department of Public Works. "These manholes range in depth from 4 feet to 30 feet deep."

She said the profit motive for such thefts has escalated over the past two years as the price for a ton of scrap steel has gone from about \$70 to \$300.

"Very tough, very time consuming, very expensive," Ronnie Sanders, a city public works project manager, said of replacing the covers. "It's taxpayer dollars going out the window."

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — You may recycle cans and bottles, but Charleston County has a request for its residents: Please don't recycle your old guns and ammunition.

The county is making the plea after dangerous items, including a loaded gun, were found earlier this month at the county recycling plant.

The plant has an assembly line where recycled items are sorted by hand, said Gregg Vainer, director of the county Solid Waste and Recycling Department.

Five women were working on the line on Jan. 17 when one found a torn paper bag containing bullets coming down the line.

Workers stopped to remove the bullets but shortly a second bag with another box of bullets came down the line. Then workers found a box with bullets and three guns — one of which was loaded.

Police were called to pick up the guns and ammunition.

"The worst thing someone can do is put these items in their recycling bins or drop-site containers, because those items will be hand-sorted by people, unlike their garbage," said department spokeswoman Christine DeStefano.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia's prime minister wants the country's television networks to clean up their act. Please.

"I think we have seen a marked deterioration in good manners," Prime Minister John Howard told reporters Tuesday.

"I think there are certain vulgar expressions that have no place on television and if there's not some self discipline exercised in that, I think standards will continue to deteriorate," he said.

Howard was speaking in support of a senior judge who used a speech to the Sydney legal fraternity Monday night to lament the prevalence of boorish behavior and the lack of ordinary manners in Australian society.

Howard's communications minister last year ordered the country's television standards

watchdog to take a look at the fly-on-the-wall series "Big Brother" to see if it breached a voluntary code of conduct after complaints about scenes of full-frontal nudity. The network responded with an apology for any offense caused.

READING, Pa. (AP) — One registered Republican won't be able to vote in the next election unless he appears at a Berks County Elections Board to explain the signature on his registration form.

The man is registered as Paul S. Sewell, but his form is signed "God."

County Solicitor Alan S. Miller said Sewell claims his "God" signature is merely a legal mark like the "X" used by people who are illiterate.

Sewell, 40, said he will be happy to explain. As the owner of a bail enforcement agency, he finds fugitives, he said.

"Whenever I go to arrest somebody, they say, 'Oh, God, give me another chance. Oh, God, let me go. I'll turn myself in tomorrow,'" Sewell said.

He said he thinks his designated mark is legal. "PennDOT accepted it on my driver's license. I have a credit card with it," he said. "It shouldn't be a problem."

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Nearly 11,000 school children brushed their teeth at a seaside park in an attempt to break a world record for a simultaneous brush-off, organizers said.

About 10,800 students from eight metropolitan Manila grade schools, guided by 187 dentists, used soft-bristle tooth brushes for nearly three minutes Sunday at the Rizal Park, then playfully tossed red caps into the air.

The mass brush-off, sponsored by a toothpaste company and health and education officials, was an attempt to break the Guinness World record set by 10,240 Chinese students in 2003, organizers said.

"We also want to make oral cavity prevention relevant to the general public," said dentist Angel David II.

Tooth decay and poor oral hygiene are prevalent among many young and adult Filipinos, either because of poverty or a lack of awareness of healthy practices, David said.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Third deg.
- 4 Sty dweller
- 7 Entrance
- 11 Told tales
- 13 Greek vowel
- 14 Inactive
- 15 Tangelo type
- 16 Fire up a motor
- 17 Coral structure
- 18 Avoid (a task)
- 20 Come together
- 22 Gratuity
- 24 "Leave me alone!"
- 28 Shrill-sounding grasshopper
- 32 Re an arm bone
- 33 Not up yet
- 34 British bar
- 36 Clearasil target
- 37 "American Graffiti" director
- 39 Dead give-away?
- 41 Like specialty cuisine
- 43 Holster occupant
- 44 Harvester's collection
- 46 Affix
- 50 Opposed
- 53 Egggy quaff
- 55 Anger
- 56 Stitched

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50	51	52			53		54		55			
56					57				58			
59					60						61	

- 57 Scream
- 58 Scream
- 59 Booty
- 60 Height of fashion?
- 61 "My Gal -"
- 10 Ump
- 12 Swayze/Grey movie
- 19 Tease
- 21 Water (Fr.)
- 23 Spade or diamond
- 25 Formerly
- 26 Bleacherites
- 27 Worry
- 28 Hardy cabbage
- 29 Touch
- 30 Cal —
- 31 Bestow knight-hood upon
- 35 Plead
- 38 Round Table address
- 40 Sine-non link
- 42 Spiral-shaped shell
- 45 Hole in the head?
- 47 Fades away
- 48 Earthenware pot
- 49 Dudley Do-Right's love
- 50 Simploton
- 51 Fresh
- 52 2001 American acquisition
- 54 Workout venue

GV Lanthorn sports quiz

By CHRIS RICHCREEK

1. When was the last time the Chicago Cubs had more than two winning seasons in a row?
2. Name the last pitcher to win the All-Star Game and a World Series game in the same season.
3. Who held the Ohio State football mark for most points in a career before kicker Mike Nugent (356 points) broke it at the 2004 Alamo Bowl?
4. Who was the last rookie before Orlando's Dwight Howard in

2004-05 to have at least two 20-rebound games in his first season?

5. How many Stanley Cup championships did Brett Hull win in his NHL career?
6. Entering 2006, name the last non-American to win a gold medal in women's figure skating?
7. Who was the first golfer to record two tournament victories during the 2005 PGA season.

Answers

1. The Cubs had six winning seasons in a row, 1967-1972.

2. John Smoltz of Atlanta in 1996.
3. Running back Pete Johnson, with 348 points from 1973 through 1976.
4. Tim Duncan of San Antonio in 1997-98.
5. Two — 1999 with Dallas and 2002 with Detroit.
6. Oksana Baiul of the Ukraine in 1994.
7. Phil Mickelson won the FBR Open on Feb. 6 and the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am on Feb. 13.

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On the tip of your tongue: Trivia test

By FIFI RODRIGUEZ

1. ARCHITECTURE: Who designed the U.S. Capitol Building?
2. SCIENCE: Tectonics is a field of what science?
3. INVENTIONS: In what decade was the microwave oven invented?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Sacajawea, the Native American guide who led explorers Lewis and Clark on their Western expedition, belonged to which tribe?

5. U.S. STATES: Which state is known as the Garden State?

6. MYTHOLOGY: What was the name of the creature in Greek mythology who was half man and half goat?
7. GEOGRAPHY: Where are most of the Sierra Madre mountains found?
8. HISTORY: Who founded the kingdom of Saudi Arabia?
9. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "Slaughterhouse Five"?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which

president coined the term "muckrakers" for crusading journalists?

Answers

1. William Thornton
2. Geology
3. 1940s
4. Shoshone
5. New Jersey
6. Satyr
7. Mexico
8. Ibn Saud
9. Kurt Vonnegut
10. Theodore Roosevelt

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B9
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