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Grand Valley State University

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Grand Valley Lanthorn

Grand Valley State University

www.lanthorn.com

Thursday, April 21, 2005

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Autism Awareness Month raises issues



Helping hand: Sheena Emberton, GVSU junior psychology intern, helps Ottawa Area Center student Joshua M. write letters on a chalkboard. The Ottawa Area Center is one resource for children with ASDs, or autism spectrum disorders. April is Autism Awareness Month.

The month is being celebrated with a conference being held on the Pew Campus Wednesday

By AJ COLLEY
GVL Assistant Editor

Many people may be familiar with February as Black History Month or March as Women's History Month, but what others may not be aware of is what is celebrated in April - Autism Awareness Month.

Amy Matthews, director of Grand Valley State University's Autism Education Center, said this month has brought a "flurry" of activities throughout

Michigan, and many articles are published on ASDs, or autism spectrum disorders.

"I think it just makes people more aware of the issues that families deal with," Matthews said, "[and] makes us more aware of how hard teachers and educators work to support the kids ... It's something that we all deal with year-round but is just highlighted during this month."

Matthews, an associate professor of psychology at GVSU, has focused much of her efforts on the Statewide Autism Resources and Training grant, or START grant.

START is a statewide grant to provide training and resources to educators throughout Michigan.

Matthews said there are four major areas within the grant including training, resources and developing effective practices.

Matthews and her four colleagues at the Autism Education Center are known as statewide leaders in the field of autism. With the grant, they're able to distribute information to schools about autism treatment practices and work on collaboration and networking.

She said she thinks the center has made Grand Valley visible throughout Michigan.

"When people think about autism within the school systems, they think of, I

SEE AUTISM, A2

Meijer to open Tuesday



Almost ready: The finishing touches are being made to the new Meijer in Standale. Inset: The new Meijer gas station is now open in Standale.

The store on M-45 and M-11 will offer another shopping option for GVSU students

By ALAN INGRAM
GVL News Editor

Lower display heights, a new layout, large aisle signs and over 200,000 different items are just some of the things that will greet Grand Valley State University students when the new Meijer in Standale opens on Tuesday.

"We call that our Grand Valley State University Meijer," said Spokesperson and Director of Community Relations for Meijer John Zimmerman.

The new Meijer, located on the corner of Lake Michigan Drive

and Wilson Avenue in Standale, will provide an alternative to the Meijer in Jenison for GVSU students.

Zimmerman said the two stores cannot really be compared because Jenison is a "store of its own."

That store was built in 1969.

"This is a whole new world here," Zimmerman said. "All of our newest features will be in this store here."

One of the newest parts of the store are the "adjacencies" or the departments that are located next

to each other, Zimmerman said. For example, rather than have cookware on the other end of the store from the food, the two departments are located right next to each other so that if people want to make Chinese food and need a wok, they do not need to search for it, Zimmerman explained.

Similarly, pet supplies are also located near the grocery department since,

like Zimmerman said, people who buy groceries also often need to buy dog food or other pet

supplies as well.

"These are logical things that we've done to make the shopping experience that much smoother and easier to shop," Zimmerman said. "You just need to simplify it for the customer."

The lower display heights serve a similar purpose. Rather than the old 7-foot-tall displays, the aisles are now only about 6 feet tall. Center aisle displays are also only 4 feet tall so that people will be encouraged to cross the aisle, Zimmerman said.

To aid shoppers, Zimmerman said they have installed phones throughout the store that are indicated by a large, red, lowercase "i." When dialed, the person in charge of the specific department, rather than someone

"This is a whole new world here. ... All of our newest features will be in this store here."

JOHN ZIMMERMAN

SPOKESPERSON AND DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY RELATIONS FOR MEIJER

SEE MEIJER, A2

DPS issues many MIPs

By ALAN INGRAM
GVL News Editor

With the warmer temperatures and the end of the semester approaching, underage drinking is alive and well at Grand Valley State University.

A combined 95 people were issued minor in possession tickets on the last two Saturdays at both on-campus and nearby off-campus locations, said Capt. Brandon DeHaan, assistant director of Public Safety.

Four other arrests were made on April 16. One was for furnishing alcohol to minors and the three others were for related offenses, he added.

"The concern with underage alcohol consumption is studies have shown it leads to larceny, malicious destruction of property and assaultive [sic] behavior," DeHaan said. He added the university is concerned about that kind of behavior.

The crackdown on underage drinking recently is part of Youth Alcohol Enforcement, a grant that is run through the Office of Highway Safety and Planning.

Organizations that apply for the grant money are able to fund overtime hours for special patrols to "identify and enforce underage drinking laws," DeHaan said. The three departments that are part of the Ottawa County grant are the Holland Police Department, Ottawa County Sheriff's Department and the Grand Valley State University Department of Public Safety.

DeHaan said they can activate the grant based on

SEE MIPs, A2

Poll: increase minimum wage

Michigan Democrats hope to increase the minimum wage by \$2 over two years

By ALAN INGRAM
GVL News Editor

The stereotypical "poor college student" may find some relief in the next few years if Democratic legislation succeeds.

The legislation proposes increasing the minimum wage in Michigan by \$2, to \$7.15 an hour over the next two years. A recent poll by "Inside Michigan Politics" found that 70 percent of the 600 registered voters surveyed supported the idea.

Michigan House Democratic

Dianne Byrum said the legislation would be implemented in three stages of 75 cents, 75 cents and 50 cents, rather than all at once.

Byrum said an increase in minimum wage would be "absolute economic stimulus" because the people who make the minimum wage will spend it locally rather than invest in 401Ks or expensive artwork.

"They're going to spend it in the grocery store," Byrum said. "Maybe they will update their vehicle. They will be purchasing things in the local economy."

An increase would impact 464,000 people in the state, Byrum said. Forty percent of the minimum wage employees in the state are

the sole breadwinners, she added.

Byrum said an increased minimum wage would help college students pay some of their expenses like tuition and books.

"As we haven't seen the minimum wage increase in eight years, we certainly have seen the basic items of survival increase," Byrum said referring to things like gasoline, health care, utilities and rent.

Local Republican Rep. Barb Vander Veen disagrees with Byrum and said this is the wrong time to increase the minimum wage because it would put people out of work and decrease the number of people who have health care.

Vander Veen said businesses that the

minimum wage would affect are those that can barely afford to provide health care benefits to their employees now.

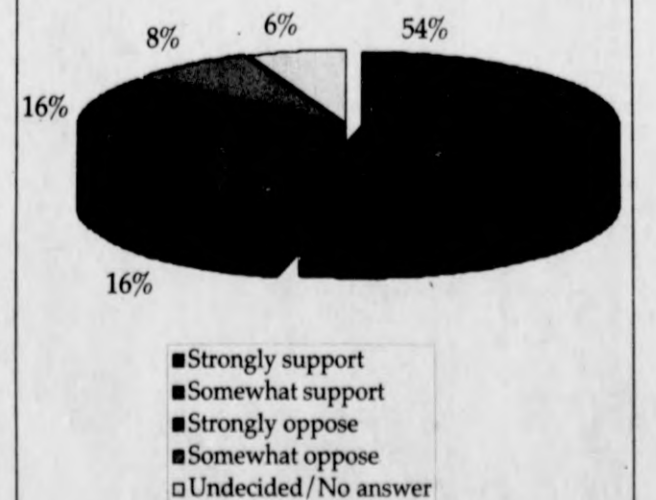
"Yes, I would love to see it go up," Vander Veen said, "but it's not the right time to do that."

Vander Veen said she had not heard about the poll until contacted by the Lanthorn, and she said while polls have some validity, they "can be written so that you can pretty much get whatever answer you want to get." She added she is surprised more people were not in favor of it.

"It should go up," Vander Veen said. "It's just that economically what it will do for our businesses and for the

SEE WAGE, A2

Support for increase in minimum wage



Show me the money: A recent "Inside Michigan Politics" poll shows that about 70 percent of people surveyed are in favor of a higher minimum wage.

Think you've got what it takes to work at an award-winning college newspaper?

Find out. GVLanthorn is now accepting applications for Fall '05 semester.

Positions available:

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- Staff Writers
- Layout Staff
- Photo Editor
- Cartoonists

AUTISM

continued from page A1

think, the Grand Valley Autism Education Center and the START grant because we've done trainings in just about every part of the state," Matthews said.

Matthews has worked with Ottawa Area Center's children with autism for seven years. Each year, GVSU undergraduates also help out at the center as part of a practicum.

Ottawa Area Center has become a model demonstration site, or a site that models effective practices and provides tools for other schools to use in treating autism, Matthews said.

GVSU's Autism Education Center does not have any children it directly deals with. Rather, it uses its resources to help other schools with children with autism.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, between 1 in 500 and 1 in 166 children have an ASD.

With the START grant, from the Michigan Department of Education Office of Special Education, GVSU's Autism

Education Center acts as an umbrella for potential activities and tries to help different schools communicate as well as parents and educators, Matthews said.

Another large part of the grant is this year's 4th annual START conference. The conference will be held on the Pew Campus April 27 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a registration fee of \$95.

"I think what makes this conference a little bit different from just your standard conference is we're trying to highlight what's going on in Michigan," Matthews said.

She said the conference demonstrates what different schools are doing throughout the state.

Matthews said the Autism Education Center doesn't present an expert model, but teaches schools good problem-solving and additional information so professionals don't need to come in and solve them for them.

"That's kind of how we are able to function with a smaller staff because we're not trying to be the experts," she said. "We're trying to build local capacity

MEIJER

continued from page A1

who needs to direct the call to the appropriate person, will answer the phones.

"Destination shopping," Zimmerman said, will also be part of the new Meijer. Specific departments like jewelry, cards and health and beauty care are located near the front of the store so that people can still shop at Meijer without walking through the entire store.

A drive-up pharmacy, which is also near the front of the store,

allows people to get what they need without walking all the way to the back of the store, Zimmerman said.

He added that the departments were designed to make the shoppers feel like they were in that type of store. One example is the e4 department, which will feature all the electronics in the store including music, cameras and computers.

"We want you to feel like you're in that type of environment because we have the products to fit that," Zimmerman said.

The Meijer in Standale will carry over 200,000 different items, many of which have an assortment of varieties. For example, cereal would be a specific item, but there are many varieties of it, Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said many GVSU students are expected to go to the new Meijer and added that the store will cater to their needs.

Director of Operations for Pew Campus and Regional Centers Lisa Haynes said the Rapid will add a stop at the Meijer in Standale beginning in the fall semester. She added that the extra stop would not cost the university any extra money.

Jeanne Norcross, vice president for corporate affairs for Spartan Stores, said their stores have been able to compete well with Meijer in the past because they are a "neighborhood market alternative." Spartan Stores include the Family Fare location in Allendale.

"We see ourselves as an alternative to the super center because we're very unique in our size and our focus," Norcross said. "We are pleased that we have such a loyal customer base."

The Standale Meijer took about nine months to build. Over 500 employees have been hired so far, Zimmerman said.

"This [store] has a whole bunch of different everything," Zimmerman said.

MIPS

continued from page A1

events on campus or if there is a high probability of underage drinking. The last two Saturdays represent the first two times this semester that the grant was activated.

Of the 26 students who received MIPS on April 9, half were GVSU students and the other half were not. DeHaan said he did not know how many of the 69 students who received MIPS on April 16 were students.

"This is a concern," DeHaan said of the non-GVSU students. "We do not want Grand Valley to be a destination for partying."

One of the people involved was a high school student who was found passed out in a ditch. DeHaan said the department would be in contact with the high schools of any students they interact with.

In terms of the visiting students ticketed, DeHaan said, "At this time, we are evaluating whether or not to contact those other colleges and universities and advise their dean of students about

those students' behavior."

GVSU has zero-tolerance of underage drinking, DeHaan said.

"If you're under 21 years of age and you encounter a public safety officer and have been consuming alcohol, you stand a substantial risk of receiving a minor in possession ticket," DeHaan said.

DeHaan said every time the department arrests someone or issues an MIP, the dean of students is contacted and a judicial referral is forwarded. Those students not only deal with the court system for their offense, but also with campus judiciary. Double jeopardy does not apply, so the students can go through both, DeHaan explained.

While DeHaan said there are a greater number of underage alcohol violations off campus, DPS "enforce[s] the same laws on and off campus."

The grant can be activated hours, days or weeks in advance, DeHaan explained.

"There is a high probability that additional officers will be working this weekend," DeHaan said.

WAGE

continued from page A1

medical insurance right now, it's not the right time to do it."

Byrum said she does not see any drawbacks to increasing the minimum wage, adding that some of the same arguments were made the last time Michigan made an increase.

"Michigan's economy didn't skip a beat when we increased the minimum wage," Byrum said. Similarly, she said other states that already increased the minimum wage have had robust economies.

Student Employment Assistant Lorna Holland said Grand Valley State University sets its minimum wage for student employees on campus at \$5.65 an hour. Wages increase from there.

"Grand Valley has always supported, you know, trying to pay their students as much as they can," Holland said. "So, it will definitely go with whatever the recommendations are."

Holland said there are about 2,000 students working in on-campus jobs during the academic year and about 800 during the summer.

If the minimum wage does go up, Holland said she did not think they would receive more applications for student employment.

"We already have probably more students wanting to work on campus than can find jobs," Holland said. GVSU and the student employees are also not required to pay Social Security taxes in normal circumstances during the academic year, which results in students making about 8 percent more than if they work off campus.

While support thus far has been partisan, Byrum said Democrats know they have strong public support for the legislation.

"I think that the public pressure on the Republicans will probably force them to come on board and start working on the issue with us," Byrum said.



YMCA of Greater Grand Rapids

David D. Hundting Family YMCA opening soon!
Job Fair

Tuesday, April 26, 2005, 5pm - 8pm
Grand Valley State University
Eberhard Center, Pew Grand Rapids Campus
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
(Free Parking Available at Fulton Street Lot)

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DED THURSDAY

COVER AT THE DOOR

INTERSECTION

18+ WELCOME

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Corrections

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guldigest

NATION

from AP news wire

New pope lays out vision in first Mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI pledged Wednesday to work to unify all Christians and reach out to other religions as he outlined his goals and made clear he would follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, Pope John Paul II. Benedict, the former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, listed top priorities of his papacy in a message read in Latin to cardinals gathered in the Sistine Chapel for the first Mass celebrated by the 265th leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

Silence recalls Oklahoma City victims

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — With 168 moments of silence and the message that goodness can overcome evil, victims of the worst act of domestic terrorism in U.S. history were remembered Tuesday at the Oklahoma City National Memorial. Some 1,600 people inside the First United Methodist Church fell silent at 9:02 a.m., the moment the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was destroyed exactly 10 years earlier.

Judge to accept Moussaoui's guilty plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge plans to accept a guilty plea from Zacarias Moussaoui, the only person in the United States charged in connection with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema has scheduled a hearing Friday in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va.

Government issues 12 new food pyramids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned about steadily expanding waistlines, the government sacked its one-size-fits-all food pyramid Tuesday in favor of a dozen different guides geared to individual nutritional needs and lifestyles. Inside the familiar pyramid shape, rainbow-colored bands representing different food groups run vertically from the tip to the base. The old single, triangle-shaped pyramid had a horizontal presentation of food categories that many found confusing.

Senate panel delays vote on Bolton to U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — John R. Bolton's nomination as U.N. ambassador suffered an unexpected setback Tuesday when a Republican-controlled Senate committee scrapped plans for a vote in favor of a fresh look at allegations of unbecoming conduct. The delay throws President Bush's provocative choice for the U.N. job into limbo. Despite his history of hostility to the United Nations and a reputation for blunt talk and a hard head, Bolton had appeared on his way to confirmation.

More than 50 bodies found in Iraq river

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The bodies of more than 50 people have been recovered from the Tigris River and have been identified, President Jalal Talabani said Wednesday. He said the bodies were believed to have been those of hostages seized in a region south of Baghdad earlier this month. In a separate discovery, another 19 Iraqis were shot to death and left lined up against a bloodstained wall in a soccer stadium in the town of Haditha, about 140 miles northwest of Baghdad, an Iraqi reporter and residents said.

Inflation surges on energy, clothing costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices jumped 0.6 percent in March, the biggest inflation surge in five months, as the costs of energy, clothing and airline fares all rose sharply. The Labor Department said last month's increase in the Consumer Price Index, the most closely watched inflation gauge, followed a 0.4 percent rise in February and left consumer inflation rising at an annual rate of 4.3 percent in the first three months of this year. That was a full percentage point above the 3.3 percent rise in prices for all of 2004.

White House renews support for Bolton

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration renewed support Wednesday for John R. Bolton to be the country's representative at the United Nations, a day after unexpected cracks in Republican support threw the nomination into limbo. "We need to get John Bolton to the United Nations because it is an important position," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said. "We need to get him there sooner rather than later."

Senate debates constitution changes

By ALAN INGRAM
GVL News Editor

After three weeks and numerous hours of discussion about proposed changes to its constitution and bylaws, the Grand Valley State University Student Senate may vote them down at tonight's General Assembly meeting.

At last Thursday's meeting the members voted down the changes two different times. The second vote happened after one of the senators who voted against the changes made a motion to reconsider a hasty decision, meaning the decision could be revisited. It takes a two-thirds majority to ratify the changes.

"I knew it was going to be something that certain individuals were going to vote 'no' on it because there were certain aspects they just vehemently were against," said Student Senate President Jonathan Osborn. "It

was surprising but it wasn't. Some people just don't know how to compromise."

Osborn said the goal of the process was to make a "good working document" that the senate could refer to when they had questions.

If the changes go through, Osborn said he thinks the documents will be close to not needing additional changes. Some things may need to be done down the road, however.

"The idea is to get a working document that is both good for the Student Senate as well as good for the students because that's the

purpose of what we're here for is for the students," Osborn said.

There are many proposed changes to the two documents that Osborn said would help the

would help clarify things that would prevent future senates from having long discussions about how to interpret something. Other changes are grammatical.

Osborn said people need to realize that there is never going to be a perfect document, but they have to try to make it as good as it can be.

While he was only one of the senators who voted "no," Viet Vu said one of the reasons he voted against the changes was because the process was

pretty much in my opinion, a brand new document for next year's senate."

Vu said a member of cabinet told him that he did not have the best interests of the university or the students in mind since he is graduating and he voted 'no.'

Vu said he was not going to "jump on board" with everyone else but rather chose to "stick to my guns" and do what he thought the students would want.

"I'm going to at least try to have what they want in mind when I vote, 'yes' or 'no,'" Vu said. "In this case, I voted 'no' both times."

Vu said he will be "more than willing" to listen to any changes that may come about, but said on Monday that he still planned to vote against them.

If the senate does not ratify the changes, there may be a negative reaction, Osborn said.

"I think it's going to prove to the

SEE SENATE, A5

Litter inundates campus

Picking up litter is one of the three top groundskeeping tasks

By ASHLEY CHANEY
GVL Staff Writer

"Stop what you're doing. There's litter on Campus Drive!"

That was a direct order that Ken Stanton, grounds supervisor for Grand Valley State University's Allendale Campus, got from his boss as he was driving around campus pointing out litter.

"That's like our front door," Stanton said.

One of Grand Valley's selling points is its clean, attractive, well-maintained campuses. Driving through the parking lots in the living areas gives a different perspective.

Fast food wrappers, bottles, T-shirts, beer boxes, trash, car batteries and anti-freeze bottles are a few of the things that can be found between parked cars in the resident lots on campus.

"It's piggyish," Ken Stanton said. "This is where people live!"

Stanton started to track how many hours his staff was spending on various grounds tasks in 1999.

According to Stanton's records, the top three grounds tasks are litter pick-up, mowing and snow-plowing. In 2004, about 3,363 hours were spent picking up litter on the Allendale Campus.

The annual cost for litter pick-up is between \$50,000 to \$60,000 for nine full-time staff members and 12 to 14 part-time student employees.

Stanton said the amount of time his staff spends picking up trash takes away from other grounds tasks that need to be completed.

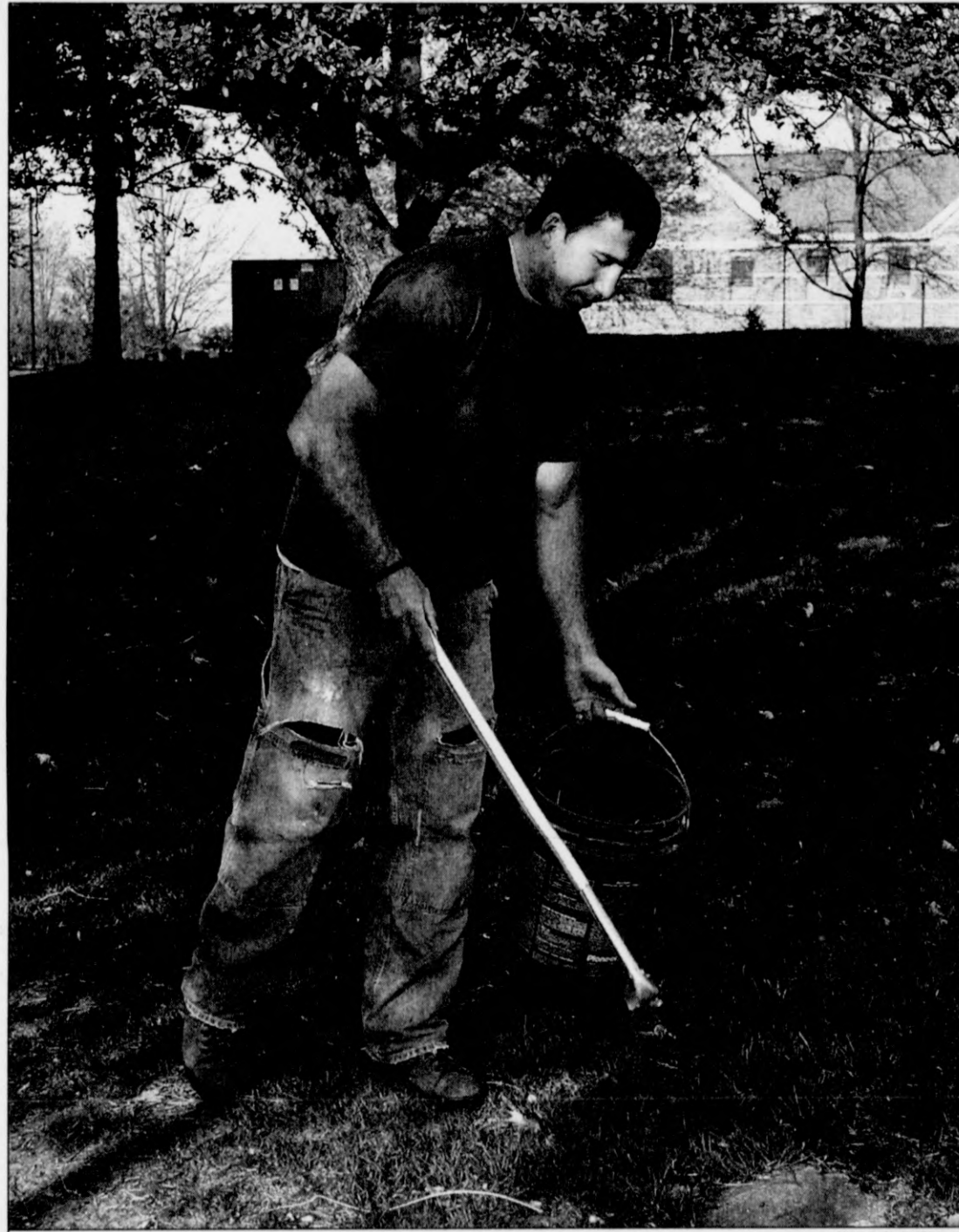
"I've done this for 23 years," said Doug Wiers, a groundskeeper in the freshman area, "and it's just the same things every year."

After spending hours doing litter pick-up on Friday, Wiers said he arrives at work Mondays at 6:30 a.m. to find that the grounds and parking lots have trash leftover from the weekend.

"It's frustrating on a Monday because you've got to start hoofing," Wiers said.

Efforts made to reduce the litter in the parking lots include enforcing the no soliciting policy by prohibiting outsiders from placing flyers on cars.

Fraternities, sororities, athletic teams and other student



Cleaning up: Senior finance and management major Ross Vanderkamp picks up litter in front of Kistler early Monday.

organizations have occasionally helped with the effort.

"We need some [more] mobilization of some student groups to help out with clean-up," Stanton said.

Stanton recently hired the crew team to pick up all the litter along M-45 and 48th Avenue, but he said that it wouldn't last long.

In the eight years since Stanton first came to GVSU, only one new full-time groundskeeper position has been added.

"I've been here during all the growth," Stanton said.

The work that comes along with new additions to the campus, like the new South Buildings, is accommodated by eliminating high maintenance areas on campus.

For example, the arch between the Student Services Building and Henry Hall used to be landscaped. It required extra attention from the groundskeepers, so the landscaping was removed. Now the area is filled with bricks, benches and bike racks.

Because of the volume of students, the freshman area and

Lot D attracts the most litter, however no areas are exempt.

Over the years, sofas, refrigerators and computers, among other things have been thrown over the Little Mac Bridge into the ravine. Stanton calls these kinds of things deliberate.

"How do you get a couch out of an 80-foot ravine?" Stanton asked. "And I sure would like to know who came up with the idea that it was okay just to open up your [car] door and set your garbage outside."

College Republicans receive verdict

By JENNA CARLESSO
GVL Staff Writer

Decisions and consequences were made and issued regarding the bake sale held March 21 by the College Republicans at Grand Valley State University.

On April 13 the Student Organization Review Board issued a written decision to the College Republicans, finding them in violation of the student code concerning discrimination, caused by their bake sale which sold cupcakes to varying races and genders at different prices. The organization has been put on a probation period, which will last until Dec. 1.

[The Republicans] just need to come up with a leadership development plan and review the rules for the future," Burke said.

SORB requested that the Republicans make a public apology.

The group's former president, sophomore Kyle Rausch, said he felt it was better to stand on principle and resign than attach his name to an apology letter.

"I am not aware of the group's plans," Rausch said. "I no longer consider myself part of an organization which is so willing to apologize for their opinions."

Amanda Zalucky, president-elect for the Republicans, could not be reached for comment as of press time.

The probation period will not restrict the group's funding or rights to participate in campus activities. The Student Senate passed a base budget and the Republicans will be allowed funding in the coming year.

"While this event initially caused a lot of hurt feelings, I think it's also been able to generate quite a bit of productive dialogue," Burke said. "We are here to educate. We take every opportunity as a learning opportunity not only for students but for us as staff and faculty."

Burke said the Republicans will be working closely with the Office of Student Life in the future. They will also need extra permission to use the funding provided by Student Life.

"[The group] is now in the university's 'pocket,'" Rausch said. "If they do anything remotely controversial, they will be right back in front of SORB."

Rausch added that the group had previously known the exact details of the bake sale, and those who did not speak in opposition to their plans at the time had consented to the event by silence.

"I was pressured to resign," he said. "This club no longer represents Republican values, but is a hypocritical group of future politicians whose only goal is to kiss as much ass as possible in order to save their own skin."

During the review process complaints that challenged the rights of free speech and assembly on campus arose.

"This was much more about procedure than free speech," Burke said. "The university supports free speech."

Burke also said she is eager to get back on track.

"We look forward to the next year and working with all student organizations" she said.

New hall still under construction



Still working: Lake Ontario Hall, GVSU's newest building, will be complete by the fall semester. Among the things it will house include 85 faculty offices, a Macintosh computer lab and student study areas. Construction began in September.



Breaking down homophobia: Dr. Eric Anderson gave a presentation about GLBT equality and his experiences at the Breaking the Silence Rally in the Loosemore Auditorium April 13.

Speaker breaks silence at rally

Sexual minorities in society discussed at Day of Silence keynote address

BY JENNA CARLESSO
GVL Staff Writer

Imagine you needed a blood transfusion to save your life. If you could not get it, it may be due to homophobia in our society.

On April 13, the Out 'N' About organization held its third annual Day of Silence at Grand Valley State University. Keynote speaker Eric Anderson, a researcher and lecturer of sociology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, came to the Loosemore Auditorium at the Pew campus to talk about how heterosexual males are responsible for most modern social ills and how homophobia

is hurting society.

Members of Out 'N' About and other supporters remained silent for the entire day to promote awareness for sexual minorities.

"We're considered the silent minority," said Katie Simons, junior and chair of the planning committee for Out 'N' About. "Just to look at somebody, you can't see whether they're [in a sexual minority] or not. This event highlights what society as a whole is missing by silencing this group. It's a peaceful, respectful approach, but silence can speak very loudly."

Anderson spoke for Out 'N' About's rally, titled "Breaking the Silence," as a finale to a day of silence. He has studied the gay and lesbian social movement for over 10 years.

"There are people plotting against us, and we don't allow [gays and lesbians] into the military to help deny their plots because they're queer? We don't allow homosexuals to

donate blood for people who desperately need it because they're queer? We don't allow [gays and lesbians] to adopt, so kids can have a rightful home instead of a f---ing orphanage

— because they're queer? This is how homophobia comes back to hurt heterosexuals on the big level," Anderson said.

Having grown up in a homophobic environment, Anderson said he discovered a sanctuary in sports.

"I found an ironic safe space in this incredibly homophobic society," he said. "As an athlete you're given the veneer of heterosexuality. If you're an athlete, you're heterosexualized. So what a

great environment for me. I got to be around boys and I was thought straight automatically because I was an athlete."

Anderson went on to teach and coach track at the high school he

previously attended. It was there that he first learned the extent of homophobia in society.

After three years leading successful track and cross country teams, he came out publicly as being homosexual.

"My team went from being the great team to being the fag team," Anderson said. "I went from being the funny high school teacher to being the fag

"It's a peaceful, respectful approach, but silence can speak very loudly."

KATIE SIMONS
CHAIR OF PLANNING COMMITTEE
OUT 'N' ABOUT

SEE SILENCE, A5

Relay For Life raises over \$72,000

Over 1,000 students, faculty and staff came together to raise funds for cancer research

BY JENNA CARLESSO
GVL Staff Writer

Members of the American Cancer Society showed up at Relay For Life with their hair dyed purple. They had made a bet against some Grand Valley State University students that \$50,000 could not be raised by the time Relay For Life started. They lost.

"It's the best bet I've ever been wrong about," said Eric Voight, director of development for the American Cancer Society.

On Friday the Cancer Awareness Resistance Education organization teamed up with the American Cancer Society to create the fourth annual Relay For Life event at GVSU. Before the night began, \$52,000 had been raised to benefit ACS. This year's Relay For Life raised \$72,768 all together, over \$20,000 more than last year's event.

Over 60 teams of students, faculty and members of the community came out to show their support in the fight against cancer. The event took place at the Cook-Carillon Clocktower, beginning at 8 p.m. April 15 and running until 8 a.m. the following morning.

"The idea was for each team to have a member walking on the track at all times," Voight said.

The relay was titled "A Walk to Remember," which is tied to themes from Hollywood. Tents were set up as groups of students from different organizations displayed their themes together.

"[Tonight] has really given our group a way to connect," said Amy McClintock, a senior and student building superior for the Recreation Center. "We all have been touched by cancer. It's something that means a lot to everybody this year."

Before the walk began, an introductory ceremony was held in the Kirkhof Center to kick off the night. Two cancer survivors served as keynote speakers, one

of whom was only 13 years old.

"I think Relay For Life is a great idea," said Aaron VeNard, a cancer survivor. "It's not just about making a game for yourself; it's about making sacrifices to help somebody else."

The first lap of the evening was devoted to the survivors and victims of cancer. During this time a luminary ceremony took place. Candles were lit inside of bags displaying the names of those diagnosed with cancer.

Throughout the night there was also music, games, raffles and contests. Some events included a three-legged race, lip synching, line dancing and a kissing booth. Bands like After School Special, Broken Sunday and Happy Hour performed during the events.

"We like to offer our music to anything that works out for the benefit of others," said Brent Shirey, a junior and the lead singer for Happy Hour.

Spirit awards were given to groups for most points, best decorations and most money raised.

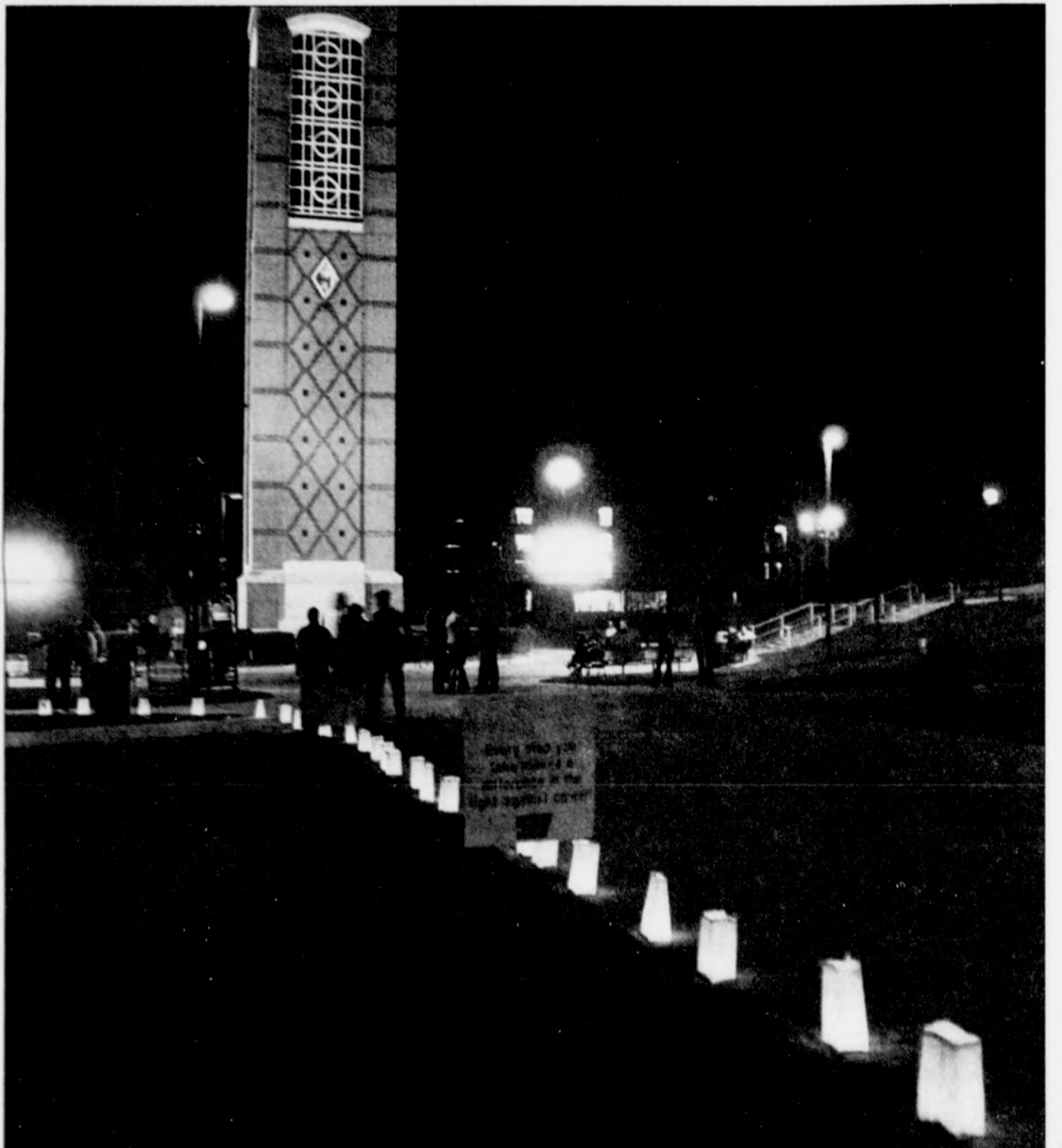
"Being out here is a celebration of life," said Holly Hawkins, a junior and the president of CARE. "Being a survivor and having support from people who care about you and those that we've lost, there are no words to describe it."

This year's Relay For Life had 20 more teams of students than last year's event. Over 1,000 people participated in the event.

"Every year we're growing and expanding," Hawkins said. "It's becoming more of an entire campus event. Everyone is working together."

Next year CARE hopes to raise over \$80,000.

"This is the start, this is a step toward a cure," Hawkins said. "Cancer has become a part of my life and I can't get away from it. I'd rather fight it than accept it. As [an organization] we are continuing to surpass our goals."



Lighting the path: Relay for Life, held last Friday, raised money for cancer survivors and research. The luminarias pictured above lit the track for the relay.

First GVSU car show had a huge turnout



Revvng up: Freshmen Dan Tartol (right) and Alex Goetz (center) stand with Matt Goetz (left) while looking into a Z28 Camaro at the car show held Saturday in Lot H on the Allendale Campus.

Event allowed students to socialize and check out a variety of cars

BY MARIBETH HOLTZ
GVL Laker Life Editor

About 250 students and members of the community came to Grand Valley State University's first car show Saturday, looking over and voting for their favorite vehicles, eating free food and listening to live WGRD radio.

"I think the car show went excellent," said Josh Barnosky, a freshman and organizer of the event. "I was definitely pleased with the turnout."

Barnosky and freshmen Quentin Groce and Joel Devriendt began planning the event in October.

"This has never been done before so we didn't know what to expect," Groce said.

He added he hopes the three organizers can come back as alumni and say that they started it.

"It's something we want to pass on," Groce said.

About 35 student cars were shown in Lot H, and those attending the event were able to vote for which cars they liked best by placing WGRD stickers on a

paper on the vehicle's windshield. First place went to Ramiro Balderas for his black 2005 Mustang, and second place went to Jeff Yokota for his 1997 Chevy Blazer. They won their choice of tickets to see the Grand Rapids Rampage or the Grand Rapids Whitecaps.

A local motorcycle club also attended the event, bringing about 26 motorcycles to the event. Groce said this was unexpected, but the group was welcomed.

Devriendt originally thought of the idea for the car show, because he enjoyed attending car shows in his hometown.

Through funding from the Residential Housing Association and the Student Senate, the group was able to make the idea into a reality.

"It's a good way for enthusiasts to get connected," Devriendt said. "I think it's definitely going to grow in the future."

Freshman Sarah Pickett and visiting friend Ryan Todd came to the event because they heard about

it from friends. They said it was a good way to get out and meet people and enjoy the good weather.

"I think it's a really good turnout for a college car show," Todd said. "I didn't think there'd be a good turnout, but there is and it's a really good idea."

Evan Neustifter, a junior business management and engineering major, brought his 2003 yellow

Subaru to the event. He said he attends car shows as often as he can.

"As long as I can get out with people who like cars, it's all good," Neustifter said. "I definitely have been waiting for something like this to happen."

Junior Nick Reid was unable to bring his 2004 Subaru WRX STi to the event because it was broken, but he enjoyed looking at the other cars instead.

"It's cool," Reid said. "They need to do this more often."

Groce said he and his friends plan on continuing the car show in years to come and maybe even make it a biannual event, with one show in the fall and one in the spring.

"It's a good way for enthusiasts to get connected."

JOEL DEVRIENDT
FRESHMAN

Sigma Pi to thank community with luau

Sigma Pi will host its annual luau to thank community

By ANGELA HARRIS
GVL Staff Writer

The sun is shining and temperatures are getting warmer, but across campus, students are gearing up for finals and studying instead of enjoying the weather.

With the arrival of spring weather comes the annual Sigma Pi luau.

The luau, on April 23, will feature a pig roast, live music, games and mocktails, said Mike Muns, altruistic campus experience chair.

The music will be provided by the bands Five Year Echo and Linus Rules.

In addition to the pig roast, Sigma Pi will be serving hot dogs, potato salad and various pies that have been donated by Family Fare Supermarket in Allendale, which is one of the main sponsors.

This luau is free to the public and is part of Sigma Pi's

"altruistic campus experience," said Dan Rogers, public relations chair for Sigma Pi.

He added it is a way for the fraternity to give back to the community and especially to the campus.

"We want to thank the community for their continued support," Rogers said. "Everyone has been really supportive."

Matt Maletich, Sigma Pi president, said, "It is a thank you to campus for promoting Greek life the way that it does. It is our way of giving back."

This alcohol-free event will give students the ability to socialize, unwind tension before finals and get together before finals, Rogers said.

He added the goals of the luau, besides giving back to the community, would also include helping to keep people on campus during the weekend.

"It will give students the ability to socialize in a non-alcoholic environment and have a positive impact on the community and be a way to improve it," Muns added.

Rogers said last year's total exceeded the organization's expectations and said Sigma Pi is hoping to double it this year. They are expecting over 1,000 people to attend the luau this year, compared to last year's 500.

The luau is part of Sigma Pi's Altruistic Campus Experience project that it is required to complete each year as part of their charter, Rogers said.

It will take place from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Cook-Carillon Tower on the Allendale Campus. The event is co-sponsored by the Office of Student Life, President's Council and the Allendale Family Fare Supermarket.

"It is a thank you to campus for promoting Greek life the way that it does. It is our way of giving back."

MATT MALETICH
SIGMA PI PRESIDENT

SENATE

continued from page A3

campus that the senate doesn't want to compromise," Osborn said. "Students, people will learn [that] the only way to get things done is to compromise. You will never

get your way."

If the changes are not passed today, Osborn said it was still import to revisit the governing documents and determine what they tell the body.

Osborn said he is hopeful that the changes will pass. "Even if they don't pass I

think it's something that the senate will take forward and start off again in the fall," Osborn said, "and hopefully be able to move forward and work as a team and realize that compromise is the only way to get things done."

SILENCE

continued from page A4

high school teacher — overnight. And the administration would do nothing about it."

His team later faced extensive harassment and violence. One member was nearly beaten to death by a pair of football players from the same school.

"The police were contacted, but the attack was written up as Mutual Combat, a legal way of saying that they were boys being boys," he said. "It was that kind of social mentality, saying [my player] deserved to be beaten because gays shouldn't flaunt their sexuality. That mentality told me I needed to give up my career, go back to

school for my Ph.D. and figure out what is the connection between sport homophobia, masculinity, sports and society. By the way, that player of mine, he was straight."

Through his research Anderson said masculinity and homophobia hurt our society because they create barriers and limits. He also said we are missing out on help and even friendships when we silence or restrict the rights of others because they are in a sexual minority.

"A heterosexually controlled society systematically and institutionally denies gays and lesbians equality," he said. "We are kicked out of the military, we cannot adopt children in some states, we cannot donate blood.

And do we have the right to complain about this? Of course. We have the right to be silent to draw attention or to stand on a mountaintop and scream it at the top of our lungs. [Society] is oppressing an entire class of people."

Through his lectures, Anderson said he hopes to encourage further movement toward equal rights and civil equality.

"The world is changing, but we have silenced our sexuality for so long," he said. "We need to start marching to a different drum. I want people to start thinking in an opposite perspective."

In addition to the rally, a silent march was held at GVSU's Allendale campus earlier that day.



GVL / Kate Brown

Celebrating spring

Angus Bush (left), 12, and Jamie Dayson (right), 7, perform during the powwow put on by GVSU's Native American Student Association in the Fieldhouse Sunday. The powwow celebrated the coming of spring.

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\$16 million plan likely for college of engineering

Padnos School of Engineering to possibly expand with funds from state

By DAVE MULLER
GVL Downtown Editor

Twelve million dollars in capital outlay that Grand Valley State University would use to expand the Padnos College of Engineering and Computing has been approved by the state congress and is now in Gov. Jennifer Granholm's hands.

The state has emphasized higher education as a priority for the use of the capital outlay money. The state plans to

distribute \$260 million to state universities and community colleges if the governor signs the bill, known as Senate Bill 235.

If it is signed, GVSU will begin its planning process for the new engineering facility that would be an addition to the Eberhard and Keller buildings.

The state will provide \$12 million and GVSU would supply an additional \$4 million to meet the project's \$16 million price tag.

Paul Plotkowski, dean of the college of engineering, said if the bill is signed by the governor it will provide funding that is much needed.

"Its critically important," he said. "We have right now a

conservative estimate of over 700 students taking classes in laboratories in a space that was designed for under 500 students."

Plotkowski also said if the bill is signed, the college of engineering will begin planning for the new facility immediately. The new facility would be open by the fall semester of 2007. He also emphasized the fact that the governor still has yet to sign the bill, and said he is not overly optimistic that Granholm will sign it.

Within the next week and a half, the governor has to sign the bill, veto it or do nothing. If the bill is not vetoed, it will go into effect and GVSU will receive \$12 million for the

engineering school project.

Spokespeople for GVSU have said in the past that the Zumberge library is the greatest priority on the school's list, but the cost of renovations for the library exceed what GVSU will receive from the state.

The use of the capital outlay budget has also been part of the state's attempt to create jobs for more of its citizens, such as the construction jobs that will be

needed for the Padnos College of Engineering project, for example.

The capital outlay budget is an annual budget that is typically for state projects.

"This is a supplemental budget from the previous year, passed on a yearly basis," said Alan Bolter, Deputy Chief of Staff for Sen. Bill Hardiman, R-Kentwood.

The senate appropriations committee is composed of

members from the state's Senate and House of Representatives, and Hardiman is also a member.

Bolter said the committee is required to produce its estimates of excess funds by September 1, before they officially take effect on October 1. He added the committee usually completes the estimates by June or July.

On March 23, the day that the senate appropriations committee originally passed Bill 235, the governor also announced that \$30 million would be cut from universities and community colleges' operating funds. GVSU will take a yearly cut of \$1 million in its operating budget as a result.

"We have right now a conservative estimate of over 700 students taking classes in laboratories in a space that was designed for under 500 students"

PAUL PLOTKOWSKI

DEAN OF COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Entrepreneurs earn respect, revenue

College entrepreneurs making connections to west Michigan businesses

By SHAWN ZALEWSKI
GVL Staff Writer

Some students on campus may think of business projects as a tremendous burden. For some, such a project was the ideal opportunity to launch a breakthrough idea. What started as a business plan developed into a \$100,000 scholarship fund.

Such was the work of the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization at Grand Valley State University. The group has worked with faculty, university administrators and several business professionals in the Grand Rapids area on creative business endeavors. One such development was a Grand Rapids-themed Monopoly game. Sales from this project have created a business scholarship fund, which has grown to \$100,000.

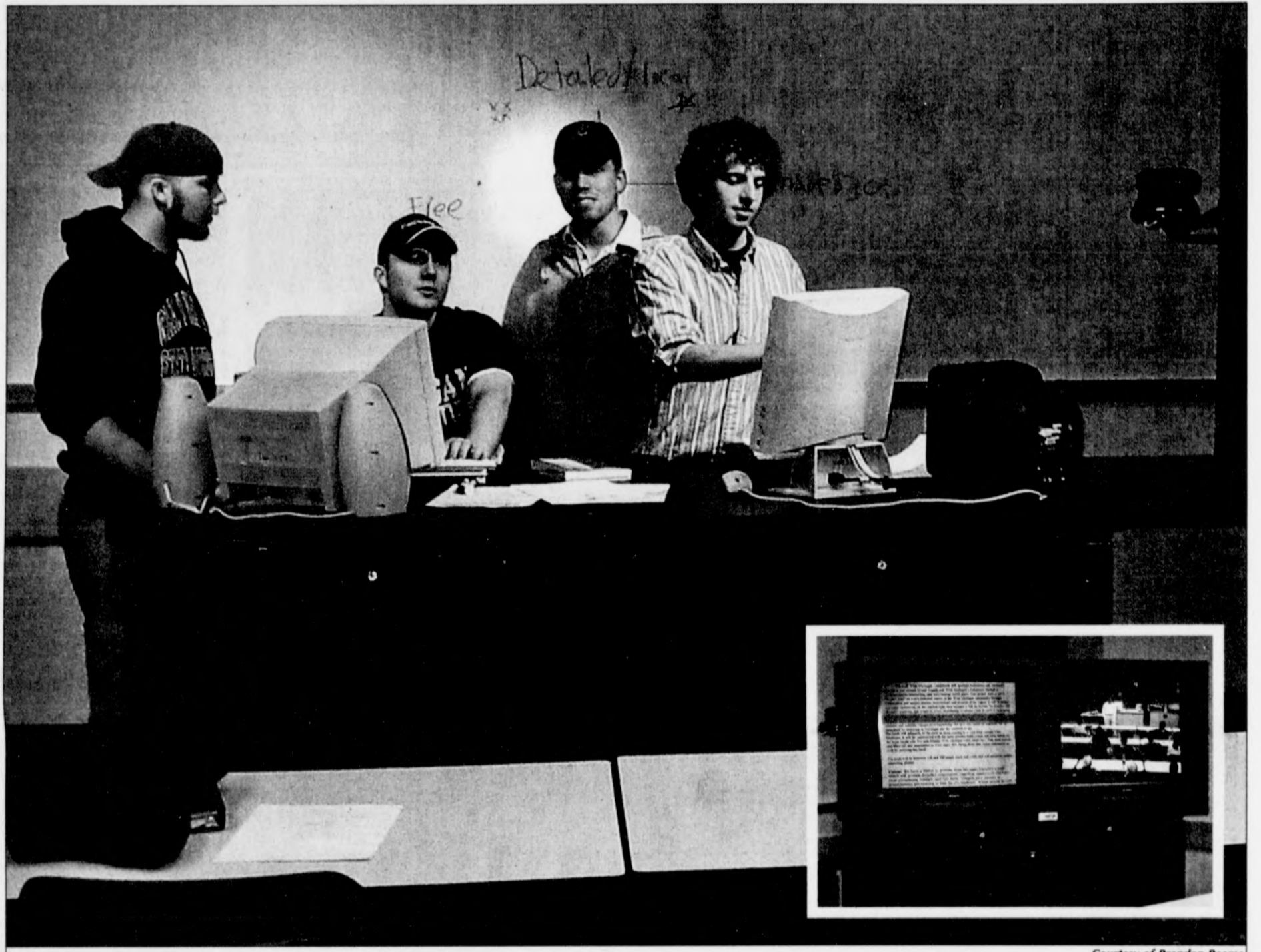
"We are always trying to do new things and keep fresh ideas," said Trevor Pawl, president of CEO at GVSU. "Our organization is in the business of getting students out into the business world. We want young people to have real-world knowledge of networking with professionals."

The Monopoly game, which earned honors as the National Fundraiser of the Year for all CEO organizations, is one of many projects executed by the group. The group is currently compiling a professional guidebook to West Michigan. CEO is facilitating all of the production of the book, from research through publication.

"This book is being created to provide a more personable, behind-the-scenes look into what West Michigan has to offer," Brandon Reame said. "It is designed to give visitors an honest, complete guide that they would receive from friends."

The guidebook will showcase local independent businesses that may not otherwise be broadcast to tourists in west Michigan.

"We hope this project makes West Michiganders feel like



Linked up: GVSU's Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization recently held a video conference for market research.

they [are] proud of their unique homeland," Andy Bruischat said.

Reame, the marketing director for CEO, added there will be restaurants, parks, hotels, festivals and nightlife locations included in the project. CEO is completing its research by visiting all of the establishments featured in the book.

"We have toured all over West Michigan," Reame added.

The group is funding the project with pre-sales and

advertisements. Reame said the books will be placed in local hotels, sold in bookstores such as Barnes & Noble and will appeal to freshmen at GVSU who may be coming from all over Michigan or out of state.

The group has also participated in national business conferences that have placed them in the company of similar groups from Ivy League schools. CEO continues to show initiative in the business world with new programs. Recently, it

held a video conference for market research on a budget of \$240, making it one of the first organizations from GVSU to do so. Also in the works is a book donation program from the University Book Store and Brian's Books. The funds will be used for another scholarship program.

CEO joined the Grand Valley community four years ago with three members and zero dollars in its budget. The organization

has grown to 40 members. Pawl said the group is continuously working to connect the GVSU campus internally, as well as with other local colleges and businesses. Recently, they earned the approval of the GVSU Board of Directors, including President Mark Murray.

The GVSU chapter of CEO is a member of a nationwide collection of entrepreneurial organizations and is sponsored by the Seidman School of

Business. Its mission is to educate college students on business practices and to generate interest in self-management. Working with area professionals such as the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce and Van Andel Arena, it is seeking opportunities for advancement in the business world.

For more information on the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization send an e-mail to ceo@student.gvsu.edu.

University Arts Chorale ends the season on a high note



Ending on a high note: The University Arts Chorale completed its season by collaborating with the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra

Student singing group caps off the year with its most important performance

By DAVE MULLER
GVL Downtown Editor

After ending its season with the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra for the third year in a row, Grand Valley State University's Arts Chorale will be taking next year off. April 15 and 16 marked the final and most important performance of the year for the chorale as it combined forces with the GRSO at the DeVos Place Performance Hall.

"We've really been fortunate that we've been asked three years in a row," Pool said. "But there are other wonderful chorale ensembles in the area." Pool added the Holland Chorale will sing with the GRSO next year, before GVSU's Arts Chorale will collaborate again with the GRSO in 2006.

"We may now be alternating, but it's absolutely the way it should be," Pool said.

The GRSO's vocal section has been under the leadership of a new director, Pearl Shangkuan, who is also the head of Calvin College's music department. Pool said Shangkuan has been grateful for the Arts Chorale's contribution to the GRSO and said the Chorale's youth has added a noticeable energy to the GRSO's overall sound.

"She said that our students have made a very, very large difference in the sound of this particular work because of their youthful voices," Pool said. "A lot of the people in the symphony chorus are more mature, they have older voices, so here come these college students with a lighter, more youthful quality."

The youthful quality of the Arts Chorale and the experience of the GRSO were both shown through works by Antonin Dvorjak, Herbert Powell and also Mozart's "Mass in C Minor." A

professional solo quartet was brought in and David Lockington conducted the entire production.

Both Pool and some members of the chorale agreed that last Saturday's show was the biggest of the year.

"The whole thing's just a nice experience," said Carrie Cook, one of the chorale members.

"It's a real high for me."

"It's a lot more work, but at the same time it's a lot more fun," said Jon Vanderweide, a bass in his second year with the chorale.

Meagan Earls, a junior music education major and chorale member, said, "It's so massive and there are so many people involved. It's such a good opportunity to work with a different conductor and an orchestra and amazing soloists. Its' an overwhelming experience you can't duplicate."

"It's a lot more work, but at the same time it's a lot more fun."

JON VANDERWEIDE
BASS PLAYER

SEE CHORALE, A7



People doing nothing: "Portrait of Morningstar 75" is one of the student films showing on April 23

Courtesy of Justin Wilson

Chi Epsilon honors inductees and others for social work

Students honored with awards and inductions into GVSU's Chi Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Alpha Honor Society for the School of Social Work

BY DAVE MULLER
GVL Downtown Editor

The School of Social Work at Grand Valley State University honored several of its students by presenting awards and inducting 19 undergraduate and 19 graduate students into the Chi Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Alpha Honor Society on April 15 in the Loosemore Auditorium. Other students were also presented awards for their work in the field of social work outside of their studies.

Robin Smith, a professor of social work who is currently seeking her doctorate, said students who are inducted into Phi Alpha have to meet certain criteria. Undergraduate students seeking a bachelor's degree in social work must have at least a 3.5 grade point average overall and a 3.5 grade point average in their social work classes. Graduate students seeking their master's degree in social work must have a cumulative 3.75 grade point average and a minimum of 20 credit hours.

"The purpose of the society is to foster high standards of education in social workers, to

encourage scholarship and achievement and to promote humanitarian goals and ideas," she said. "It's an opportunity to honor students for their high achievement."

Smith said the School of Social Work faculty looks through its database to determine which students meet the required qualifications and then sends letters to the students who meet the criteria. The students must respond to the letter by completing a form and paying a fee before they are inducted. Once inducted, the students receive updated mailings and newsletters and enjoy the honor of being part of a national honors society.

"It's definitely an honor," Smith said.

Three undergraduate and three social work graduate students were also given awards for their work outside of the school of social work.

Amy VandenBerg is the vice president of the Bachelor's of Social Work Student Organization and also one of the honorees. She has not been inducted into Phi Alpha because she is a sophomore. VandenBerg and the others each received a rose and a plaque for "leadership activism and commitment to social work," VandenBerg said.

Aside from her duties as a

resident assistant for Secchia Hall, VandenBerg volunteers at St. James Catholic School by tutoring students in grades four and five. VandenBerg also works with a local organization called Wellhouse, which is a shelter for women and children, and she works at GVSU's Counseling Center.

She said her experience with GVSU's social work program has been rewarding, giving credit to the school's faculty for her positive experience.

"I think we have a really diverse staff of professors and that assists us with being culturally competent with our education," VandenBerg said.

The five other honorees included Kelly Blanchard and Laura Bright for the

bachelor's of social work program, and Kim Crawford, Stephanie McGill and Stephanie Reed for the master's program.

The keynote speaker at the induction ceremony was Laura Dix, who received an

"It's an opportunity to honor students for their high achievement."

ROBIN SMITH

PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL WORK

award last year. The Chi Epsilon chapter was established at GVSU in March of 1991.

Smith said the social work program has a specific goal for undergraduate students: "To prepare for entry into the profession as a general social work practitioner and really focusing on human needs, populations at risk."

and the Arts Chorale are honored to have been invited to the event.

All of the chorale members who spoke to the Lanthorn agreed that a lot of work was put into the April 15 and 16 performances with the GRSO, but also said the experience was well worth the time and effort they invested.

The GRSO's season is far from over, as it will be traveling to New York for its debut performance at Carnegie Hall on May 21.

For GVSU students who think

they can belt out a good note, Pool suggests they set up an appointment for an audition.

Pool said auditions are ongoing for the opportunity to participate in any vocal ensemble, and she said students who have an interest should contact her as soon as possible at (616) 331-2572 or by e-mailing her at poole@gvsu.edu. She said making an appointment before the end of the semester is ideal.

"It's very painless," Pool said and added that baritones, basses and tenors are all in demand.

CHORALE

continued from page A6

Sarah Bowman, a senior and music education major and chorale member said she was amazed by Lockington's energy and "musical intuition." She added it was exciting to hear the young voices of the college students combined with the more mature voices of the GRSO.

Catherine Guarino, the choir manager, said Lockington has been pleased with the chorale's preparation. She also said she

viewing in the Loosemore Auditorium lobby.

The show is expected to last about three hours and features about 24 presentations. Film descriptions range from those taking place at a local tattoo shop to a musical parody of children's cartoons and lighthouses on the Great Lakes.

Kerri Vanderhoff, a senior and film and video major, said she has two projects in the show. She said "Tattoo" is a 14-minute narrative and her senior thesis. Her other film is a group project called "The Food Critic" and was produced in her 16-millimeter film class. Vanderhoff wrote and directed both projects.

"If people come to the show, they will see a good variety of high-quality films," Morse said. "They will demonstrate the different emphasis areas in our program."

The areas mentioned by Morse are documentary, artistic film, animation and narrative film, which she said is story-based. Each presentation will last under 15 minutes, except for one that is a group project.

"There will be so much to take in that it will not seem interminable," Morse added.

interested in trash picking. His film features a former Grand Valley State University student named James Voges and serves two purposes, "entertainment and social commentary," he said.

Wilson's documentary involved eating things from trash containers.

"I was a little nervous about that, but it was all pretty fresh," Wilson said. "It's remarkable how much our society just throws away."

Wilson is also involved in another project, which he said "is not your normal video piece." Instead of featuring a typical beginning to end time sequence, the film's progression is broken up, he said. For the project he went downtown to the Morningstar 75 coffee shop with a camera. He said he then asked 16 different people to sit in a chair and just "do whatever they do when they do nothing." In the end, the film, "Portrait of Morningstar 75," is 16 frames of video playback, he said.

"When it's over, it reverses and then loops," Wilson said. "It's more like art you would put on your wall than a film you'd watch in a theater." Wilson's is one of the projects that will be available for

BY MANDY BURTON
GVL Staff Writer

After years of dedication and hard work in and out of class, the graduating seniors in film and video will present their senior thesis projects in the Pew Campus' Loosemore Auditorium on Saturday, April 23 at 6 p.m. A few projects will be on display in the lobby.

"This is an opportunity for seniors who are graduating this semester, in the summer, or in December to showcase what they've been working on," said Deanna Morse, a film and video professor and the facilitator of the event. "Some of the students have been working on these for half a semester to up to a year."

She added that many of the projects were started in the senior film and video project class, but others came from other upper level classes.

This was the case for Justin Wilson, a film and video major who is graduating in December.

"The documentary I made was from a class I took last year," Wilson said. He added he completed his project in a 300-level class last year with a partner, Sean Mogridge. He said he and Mogridge were

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"Things may come to those who wait, but only the things left behind by those who hustle."

- Attributed to
Abraham Lincoln

"Far and away, the best prize that life has to offer is the chance to work hard at work worth doing."

- Theodore Roosevelt

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Grand Valley Lanthorn

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Volume 39, Number 31

Record-breaking relay

Last week's Cancer Awareness Resistance Education Relay for Life event drew a large crowd and raised a massive amount of money for a great cause while providing entertainment and activities for the participants.

Last year, when the students in GVSU's Cancer Awareness Resistance Education organization raised over \$50,000 for the American Cancer Society through the Relay for Life, they hailed the event as a success. This year, they'll have to find a new word to describe the annual event.

The members of CARE and the students, faculty, staff and family members who participated in Relay for Life were able to surpass last year's total by more than \$20,000, accruing a total of \$72,768. Not only did the 60-plus teams who took part in the event help to raise an amazing amount of money, they were able to take part in various activities throughout the all-night event.

Several of the students who took part have been directly impacted by cancer, either through friends of family, making the purpose of the event very close to many participants' hearts.

Participants shared experiences throughout the event, interacting with strangers and forming bonds representative of what Grand Valley's strives for: a community, family-like atmosphere.

Relay for Life follows closely on the heels of Rock against Rape, another successful campus event, indicating that student organizations can, in fact, program successfully at the end of the year.

With dozens of teams present, more than 1,000 people attended Relay for Life.

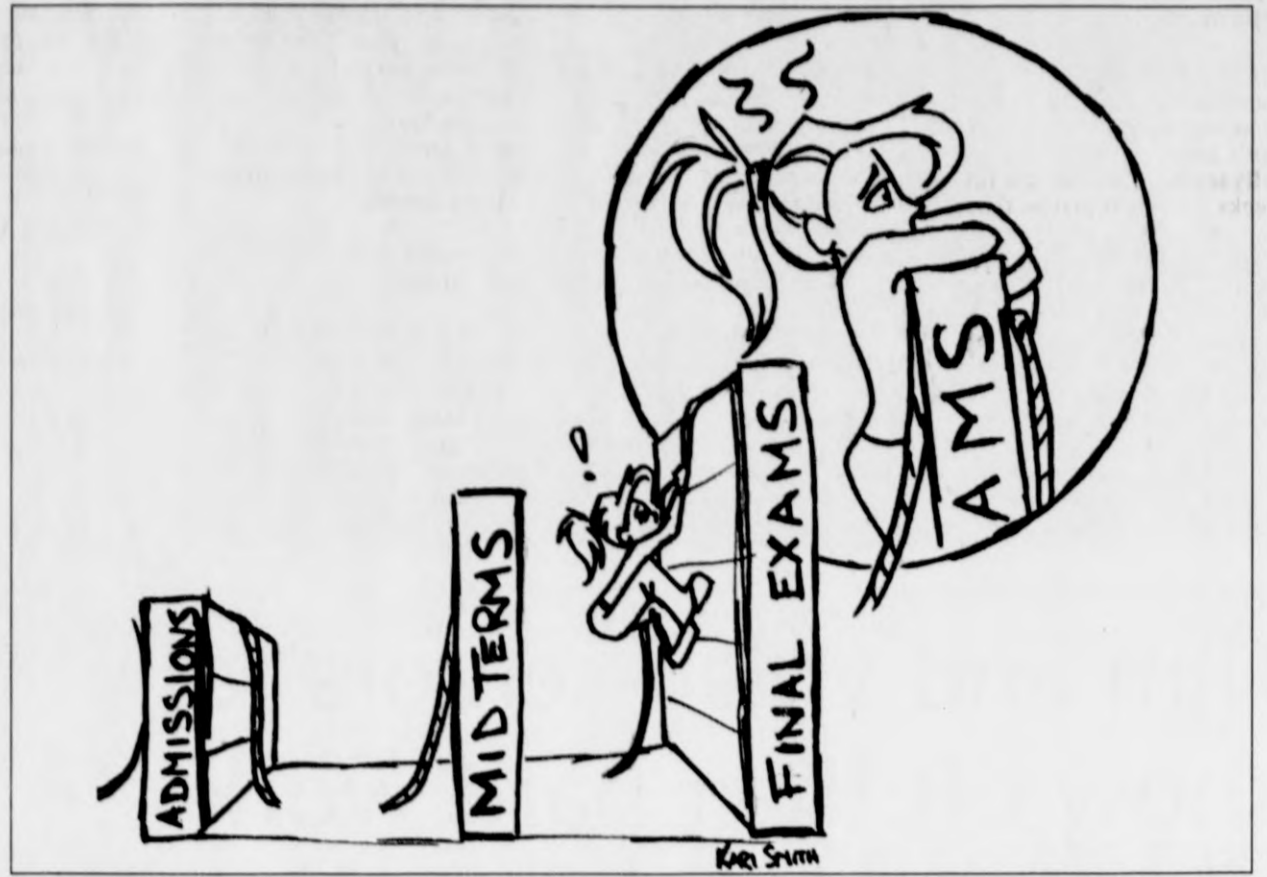
CARE has shown their true conviction and dedication to this outstanding charity event through their tireless efforts to coordinate the entire evening. Next year, they hope to surpass this year's total by raising more than \$80,000.

This lofty goal is a definite possibility, especially if this year's increase is any sort of indication of expected annual increase in funds raised.

Perhaps the biggest achievement that CARE can lay claim to is the fact that this event required planning work to take place throughout the year — a feat not easily coordinated, especially when the event comes within two weeks of final exams. CARE managed to put together a comprehensive effort that is required to make an event of this magnitude come off without a hitch.

Students, faculty and staff who walked in the event also deserve credit for raising money to go toward the cause.

Relay will no doubt remain a staple charity event on campus for years to come — not only because of the worthy cause it supports, but also because of the dedication and amazing planning it will surely receive from the students who coordinate it.



CVL Comic / Kari Smith

GVL SPEAK UP

This week the Grand Valley Lanthorn asked eight community members:

Will the opening of the new Meijer affect your shopping habits?



"Yeah, it's really close to my home, closer than Jenison."

Jon Klaasen
Junior
Mechanical Engineering



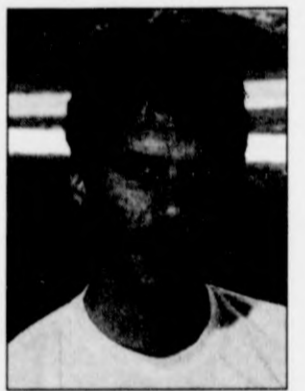
"Yeah, because it's got to be better than the one on Alpine."

Danielle Allen
Junior
Social Work/ Spanish



"I might go there instead of the one in Jenison, but other than that not really."

Jay Niewiek
Sophomore
Special Education



"No, because I'm not going to live anywhere close to it."

Patrick Wisniewski
Junior
Photography



"Probably not, because it's not near Target."

Kristin Hellman
Sophomore
Public Relations



"I think you're either a Meijer person or you're not, and I'm a Meijer person."

Anna Schwallier
Junior
Photography



"No. I usually go to Family Fare because it's right there and it's smaller."

Chris Farrar
Freshman
International Relations



"Yes, because it'll be more convenient to go down Lake Michigan than to go down Cottonwood."

Lerenza Howard
Sophomore
Biomedical Science

GVL STUDENT OPINION

One more for the road.....



BRIAN PERRY writes for the GVL opinion. His views do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

On Saturday night Grand Valley State University students experienced the first organized police sting of the school year. As I overheard in conversation Friday afternoon, extra Ottawa County officers worked with the Department of Public Safety and apartment landlords to dish out MIPs and other goodies. The new SUV that DPS purchased this year got in on the action, showing remarkable traction in Campus West's parking lot. Excellent purchase! It appears that after nearly 30 weekends of destructive behavior, the powers that be had seen enough. This action sent a strong message to

students in Allendale: You can party in August, September, October, November, December, January, February and March, but come mid-April there will be consequences. They really set the tone for the last eight days and three hours of the school year. Bravo! Let's all keep that in mind next year. Seriously, I'm throwing a kegger over Labor Day weekend. My landlord won't catch on until 2007.

ALERT Labs sent out invitations to all their old Passport students asking them to complete a survey about their drinking habits. Oddly enough my invitation was lost in the mail. The results of this selective survey will of course be reported to you on a daily basis next year. If you'd like to participate but aren't a Passport student, you can still go to <http://www.gvsu.edu/alert> and fill out the survey.

This is my last column of the year. I have one more shot to really antagonize some

Republicans. Did you know that conservatives used to argue that if African-Americans and Caucasian-Americans married, then the entire institution of marriage would crumble? They've been using the same bogus lines for decades. Clearly the divorce rate in this country is embarrassing, but the sacred, holy and divine institution of marriage survived our acceptance then. I'll bet you \$3 it would survive another wild amendment. I've heard from homophobic students and professors alike over the course of this year. It seems I've got some explaining to do for my Christ-like attitude of acceptance and decency. Not that they've defended their discrimination beyond their opinion that homosexuality is "icky." What can I say? Jesus dined with sinners. The least I can do is give them the equality promised to them in the Constitution. I know, I know, liberal Lutheran isn't the national religion. I'll quit pushing my faith on you now.

In all honesty I've got a lot to be thankful for. I'd like to thank AJ for giving me a shot. I'd like to thank The Boss for not canning me after one week. I'd like to thank those readers who regularly offer praise and constructive criticism. Constructive is the key word. I'd like to thank George Bush for giving me lots and lots of material. Bush's approval rating sits around 40 percent this month. That's the lowest any president has ever experienced right after an election. I'm not saying Bush cheated; that's not his style. But keep the pressure on and we'll get rid of him before you know it. If we can impeach Clinton for a dress, then we can impeach Bush for lying about weapons of mass destruction, failing to capture Osama bin Laden, annihilating the voting rights of minority voters, giving real press credentials to a phony reporter, paying commentators to speak kindly of him, refusing to provide health care for children ...

"It's a peaceful, respectful approach, but silence can speak very loudly."

- Katie Simons
Chair of Planning Committee, Out 'N' About

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 email 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.

GVL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Offenses Become Offensive

How could the College Republicans' bake sale satire be so distasteful? Seriously, I don't know. With all the bellyaching over the last few weeks I thought maybe those agitated might actually have a point. ...No. This is political parody; clear-cut freedom of speech. That's assumed. Personal offense however is apparently, the greater issue? Evidently the bake sale is wholly an attempt to agitate. It is ridiculous that even some faculty assume only juvenile motives from these students. To be honest, it's offensive. A movement has been created — effectively guilt-tripping the former College Republicans involved for ill-humor and for (gasp) begetting hurt in "the community."

Let's look at the foundation to these tears; bearing in mind this concerns a bake sale. Through responses from students and non-students, especially, a soft spot has been identified to affirmative action policies. It's involving. It's complex. I imagine those offended also have an issue with picketing signs or possibly direct messages connected toward a more involved position. Something politically correct tugs at these individuals from within. However, they leave this unexamined and judiciousness unfortunately is manhandled.

So people harangue on how these actions poorly reflect the university. However, the off-putting image could have been avoided had the university left the sale untouched. For those who've contributed, congrats. Accusing GVSU's College Republicans for discrimination because they mock discrimination is just plain antithetic. It's also unconstitutional. How can you rationalize that?

You know, the College Democrats made a good point. There are more important things to worry about. This entire dispute revolves around selling cupcakes. Perhaps this recent affair acts as a sign. Grand Valley is not ready for anything beyond the delicious. In great sarcasm I applaud the faculty adviser to the College Republicans, readily endorsing a bake sale for a political club and readily spurning all forms of relevance or insight attached to it. I also encourage all faculty members to reexamine their ethics, which, for some, apparently transcend rationality. Grand Valley is a university, the place you'd most expect (and invite) ingenuity and contention.

John Kangas
GVSU Student

A "Christian" society

I agree with Ben Hodges. Freedom of speech benefits everyone. Sadly, that is about as far as our agreement goes.

Abortion is a sensitive, polarizing "litmus test" issue, about which most people have made up their minds. The disagreement is not whether people should kill their babies, it's whether any "killing" actually takes place. "Pro-life" seems to refer to

people who believe a life conceived should not be a life cut short; "Pro-choice" refers to people who believe a being conceived must not yet be a viable life with rights. One pro-choice argument which I cannot accept, and the one Ben Hodges uses, is that abortion does not affect me. And, since it does not affect me, I should not concern myself with it.

First of all, abortion as a legalized process affects any woman who can have a child and has at least the option to not carry a child to term. It affects any human being who has ever passed the test of gestation and been born into the world. Finally, it affects any form of life which has but one species in tens of millions which unnaturally terminates a life because it does not wish to bear the burden of supporting it. But if I'm mistaken and it doesn't really affect us, we should probably approach other activities which "affect us in no way whatsoever" as non-problems. We should turn our eyes away from child abuse and spousal abuse. We should forget rape, and we should ignore genocide in distant countries. After all, if thousands of people die in Sudan and I can wake up the next morning and eat a bowl of Wheaties like nothing happened, it's alright.

As for the "Christian" society which he suggested would allow spousal-servanthood and revenge, cannibalism, slavery, and "killing your enemies no matter what the reason," it doesn't seem to me to be "Christian." A "Christian" is a follower of Christ, and if the things you listed reflect a "Christian" society, then the man called "Christ" would have supported and suggested them. Unfortunately, I can't seem to find any record of Christ supporting any of those things. Christ did, however, recommend that his followers live a life of love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. He preached humility, good stewardship and community. Ironically, the problems people have with a "Christian" society have to do with people who are not following Christ. I don't think anyone would object to a society based on the things Christ preached, and I don't think anyone would object to such a society being "free" with them.

Unless, of course, by being "free" we mean living by our own will. From my perceptions, we currently live in a society in which people are living by their own will, and we don't seem to be doing too well. Pick up a newspaper and you will see that many, many people are not living freely. If I live by my own will and it's my will to take a life or possession from someone, I've violated their will to live or possess, and they have not been "free." Also, living by my own will ultimately means not being free from my own will. I will always have to face consequences from my own actions, and I am never free from my own biases in how I perceive the world. I am not "free" if I am not making the best decisions for myself.

So, it was 2000 years ago that Jesus Christ offered a way to be "free." We do not reject the words of Socrates, Plato, or Aristotle, yet because Someone else's words are 2000 years old, they should not be heeded?
Jim Gamble

Bake sale backlash ridiculous

I'll try to keep this short. Although I support affirmative action, and have since taken an eye-opening sociology class during my freshman year, I find the backlash to the bake sale pretty ridiculous. I don't buy the argument that, by selling goods, the sale crossed the line and actually discriminated against students. Anyone who truly believes this should take a few literature classes that focus on symbolism. Are we, by calling this bake sale "actual discrimination," really comparing the sale of one cupcake to the true examples of discrimination that have occurred in our history? I should hope not. I would understand if people simply protested the demonstration, but to try to nail the College Republicans on the fact that they actually sold one unfairly-priced cupcake seems a little childish to me. It's fine to disagree, but let's save our energy for the fight against "real" discrimination.

Ben Vander Boon
GVSU junior

Resignations are Not Enough

I have watched with interest to see what the response to the College Republicans' affirmative action bake sale would be. I myself could not help but laugh at the pure ridiculousness of the whole thing, it was a statement based on little bit ignorance and the brazenness of an eighth grader. Reading the responses to the event I have lost all sense of humor in the situation. Certain people were quite rightfully offended; the 'bake sale' in this way was successful in its goal. This is obviously the heart of what Rausch and his lackeys did; they set out to offend. Any other explanation is ludicrous and insulting to the collective intellect of this campus.

The AA bake sale was set up at the same time as the YBBW were holding a bake sale. Rausch et al. knew what they were doing there. Perhaps the timing wasn't intentional but they wouldn't have gotten into college if they were stupid enough not to think you were going to offend their members. Also the pricing system they used was not based on any real aspect of affirmative action that I am aware of, and if it was they had no documentation to make any kind of coherent statement. It seemed to be designed simply to make the statement that minorities and women are given economic breaks — huge economic breaks if their numbers were at all applicable to reality. As far as I know the only economic help our university sanctions are financial aid and scholarships. I myself am a white male and I get financial aid, but perhaps I'm an exception. Any semblance of

legitimacy they might have had disappeared when they had no numbers to back up their statement. Basically they didn't do their homework, and if you don't do your homework you don't get scholarships. Let me say that again, being a minority or a woman does not open you up to an automatic scholarship, good grades do, that may be where their problem is.

Even more the idea that they did not intend to discriminate is preposterous. THEIR PRICING SYSTEM WAS BASED ON DISCRIMINATING IN REGARD TO ETHNICITY AND GENDER! The cost of a cupcake depended on the customer's ethnicity and/or gender. This is not near to discrimination, or like discrimination, it is the very definition of discrimination.

As much as I would love to comment on some of the other students who decided to reveal their tremendous ignorance to the world (Kimberley Pearson is racist? Come on now Doug) my biggest issue is with Paul Leidig. Sir, it is not your place to explain the intentions of the students under your guidance. This is college, they are big boys now. I was quite disturbed by your 'well boys will be boys' attitude. If they are at all reticent in regards to their actions then it is they who should say so. I am glad your organization has reflected on their actions, but your words leave no assurance that the three boys under your care are "cognizant of the many factors involved" or that they "have acted in a responsible method to further the goal of fostering debate and dialog in a collegial and respectful manner." You attempt to placate all offended parties with news of their resignation, and then, somewhat smugly, report that "Incidentally" elections were to be held the very next week anyway.

I hope these three boys do feel as you say that they do, but it would behoove them as adults to express this themselves. If they truly are interested in expressing themselves through debate and not through juvenile antics, your speaking for them is not going to help

their case. They are lucky to have such a dedicated adviser, but perhaps it might be better if you helped them to express themselves using knowledge gleaned from research, you know, like college students.

Maybe they would actually learn something and someday get one of those scholarship awards they seem to be so worried about.

The only place where we agree is that making a fool of oneself and dealing with the consequences is a part of learning, growing and maturing. But what did they learn? It seems to me they learned that they can get a lot of attention put on an issue if they bring it into public discourse by offending as many people as possible. Is this what you want them to learn? Is this the new Republican tactic with dealing with the public?

Again these students are in your organization, and as much as their actions were juvenile, your handling of them seems to me as less "adviser to student" than "baby sitter to unruly child". It seems to me if they are going to act like children then they should face a child's punishment, put them in time out and suspend them for a semester, at least from your association if not from the university itself.

Michael Willcox
willcoxm@student.gvsu.edu

Looking Ahead in Iraq

Where does our course in Iraq take us? A U.S. Army War College report by Jeffrey Record, a visiting research professor at the time of the report's publication, calls the war in Iraq a detour from the global war on terrorism. Record says the same of the Vietnam War as a piece of U.S. Cold War strategy in his book *The Wrong War*.

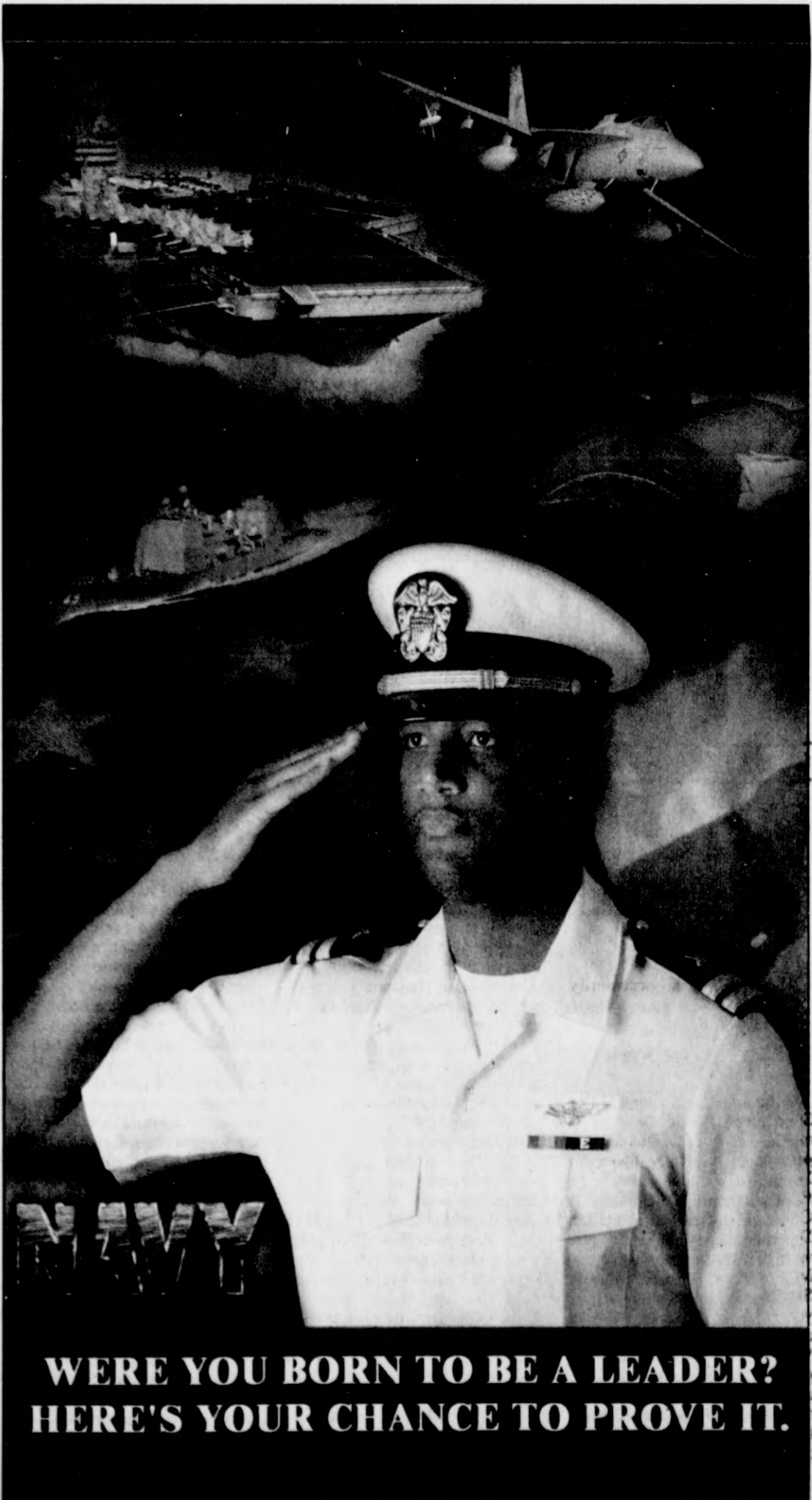
The war in Vietnam was a dead-ended detour, a sinkhole that swallowed U.S. diplomatic and strategic currency and countless lives, and it shares several critical elements with our current conflict. The U.S. now fights in Iraq, as it did in Vietnam, a limited war in a distant part of the world against an enemy committed to total war — an enemy with nothing to lose. Many of them can't

pack up and go home — they already are home. We are fighting now, and did then, a population protection war against an enemy that is in many cases a part of that population. And we had then, and have now, the ability to quickly and easily achieve our military objectives, but only at the total cost of our moral obligations. How, then, do we keep from getting buried in the desert?

Record suggests that an emphasis on social and civic efforts with only a secondary military aspect could have produced a favorable outcome in Vietnam, and a number of policy analysts today agree and believe that victory lies somewhere along the road out of Iraq. Says Edward Luttwak, a Center for Strategic and International Studies Senior Fellow: "Because Iraq is under foreign occupation, Islamic, nationalist and pan-Arab sentiments currently prevail over denominational identities, inducing Sunni and Shiite Arabs to unite against the invaders... [Their] mutual hostility now lies dormant but could be catalyzed by a well crafted disengagement... If faced with an imminent withdrawal, Shiite clerics and their followers would have to confront the equally imminent threat of the Baath loyalists and Sunni fighters."

We of course must balance the need for immediate security with our efforts to legitimize a reasonable government for the long term, but our real challenge here is to re-examine our current attitudes. Strength and force of arms are not always synonymous, and resolve does not extend to stubborn adherence to an unexamined or failed doctrine. Real strength and resolve must include the willingness to challenge assumptions and the self-discipline to pursue effective long-term strategies. At the very least we have to demand vigorous inquiry into our options. We will leave Iraq — now we need to figure out when and how. Burying our head in the desert sand as a precursor to digging our grave is simply not an option.

Greg Paulsen
Executive Director, GVSU College Democrats



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GVL / Jaslyn Gilbert

Jenison resident Evert Kramer (left) poses with the bike he used to collect cans and bottles on campus until he was recently trespassed.

A FAMILIAR FACE NO LONGER CAN & BOTTLE COLLECTOR TRESPASSED FROM GVSU

By AJ COLLEY
GVL Assistant Editor

Evert Kramer propelled himself through campus on his bicycle, flanked with large bags carrying empty bottles and cans.

Kramer has collected cans and bottles from all over the university and off-campus student communities over the last four years, but may not be seen on campus any longer.

The nearly 65-year-old Jenison resident who says he collected cans and bottles as a hobby has been trespassed from the university after officials say he was involved in several confrontations with staff members.

Kramer, a retired owner of a print company, earns what he calls an "above-average" income, but said he, "just enjoyed doing it."

Kramer and his wife Dianne have been married for 45 years and have lived in their Jenison home since 1972.

"The college was really nothing then," Kramer said.

He said he began collecting cans and bottles about four years ago after he noticed them left in garbage cans while walking through campus.

During his time gathering cans and bottles on campus, Kramer said he dealt with several confrontations, particularly from custodial staff.

"I learned a good lesson in self control," he said, explaining he had to ignore them and walk away.

"There's no bottle worth getting hit for," Kramer said.

Although Kramer said he had complained about being threatened by people, he said nothing was done.

"These people are out of control," he said. "They do what they want."

In one encounter Kramer had with custodial staff, he said he took two bottles and a female custodian took them from him.

"I was glad they weren't beer bottles — she would have smacked me with them," Kramer said.

Another, he said, had him "seized as a dirty-minded old man," calling him a variety of obscene names.

"Then the police got involved," Kramer explained.

Between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Kramer would collect cans and bottles before the custodians began work.

"One of them evidently showed up early one day," he said, adding the custodians would often call

public safety upon seeing him.

When Kramer was approached by a police officer he said the officer told him, "I could care less if you picked up cans 24 hours a day but there are higher ups in this university that want you out of here."

Kramer was charged with trespassing and pled guilty in court April 13. Kramer said it was his first time in

it was OK for him to collect around buildings, just not inside of them.

"Our goal is to make sure we're looking out for the best interest of our students," DeHaan said.

He said he received complaints from professional staff and students and that after issuing Kramer a trespass, he came back.

"We had no other choice other than to trespass him," DeHaan said, adding DPS needs to provide a secure environment for students.

"I think all the time we've spent with Mr. Kramer he's blatantly disregarded every attempt we've made to work with him."

Kramer said he will miss the campus because it was a good place to ride his bike. Kramer, who used to run up and down the stairs in Lubbers Stadium, said he's big into healthy eating and exercise.

"I figure if I've worked this long, I don't want to die soon," he said.

Kramer goes to Florida with his wife and friends every year for three months — a trip paid for with the help of bottle and can money this year. Next year, Kramer hopes to convince Dianne to go for five months because of the cold Michigan temperatures.

Kramer said he didn't depend on the bottles and cans for an income, but used it to buy what one wouldn't normally buy, like fishing equipment he purchased for his trip to Florida.

Kramer's friends also collect cans, he said, but at the last football game of the year when Kramer was the only person gathering, he made \$190.

While Kramer has been collecting bottles and cans at off-campus locations, he said he doesn't get nearly as much money there.

"A lot of those kids are realizing how much a bottle is worth," he said.

Many students have offered Kramer money, but he would tell them, "No, I'm not going to take your money — you're struggling, you're a college student."

The bike Kramer rides is also from a dumpster on campus, amended to accommodate extra bags for cans and bottles.

Kramer was born in the Netherlands in 1940 during World War II. He came to the United States at age 11 and has always resided in West Michigan. He has three children and four grandchildren, and his nephew attends GVSU.

"I LEARNED A GOOD LESSON IN SELF CONTROL," HE SAID, EXPLAINING HE HAD TO IGNORE THEM AND WALK AWAY. "THERE'S NO BOTTLE WORTH GETTING HIT FOR," KRAMER SAID.

— EVERT KRAMER

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Number Cruncher

6

Last weekend, the Laker Dance Team made it to the national finals during its trip to Orlando, Fla. The Lakers finished in sixth place overall out of a field of 24 teams. Both Grand Valley State University cheer teams traveled with the Dance Team. Both teams failed to make it to the finals, but gained experience from their first trip to nationals.

13

Jeremy Dow achieved a season best mark, chucking 13 strikeouts in his full game against Gannon University. Dow only allowed three hits in the affair as the Lakers rolled over the Golden Knights by a score of 3-0. Laker runs were scored by Nick Sandy, Nick Smith and Chad Rohacs.

11

The women's rugby team of GVSU sent 11 of its players to Chicago to take part in the All-star game. The Lakers joined a team of 24 members who are players in their regional conference. The GVSU team defeated the University Wisconsin-Lacrosse this weekend 63-5.

1

On Saturday, the GVSU softball team defeated Mercyhurst College in a double header. The Lakers allowed only one run in both of the games. The wins helped string together six straight wins for the Lakers. Kristin Jenner and Allison Crews threw entire games. Jenner threw a shutout while Crews allowed only one earned run.

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LAKER OF THE WEEK



Junior pitcher Jeremy Dow is named Laker of the Week after shutting out conference foe Gannon University Sunday afternoon as a part of a four-game series. Dow led a 3-0 campaign against Gannon, striking out 13 batters, the most for any pitcher this season. Dow only let up three hits while walking three. The Lakers defeated Gannon in all four games, winning two by 10 or more runs.



Morgan Acre is Laker of the Week after two first place heaves in the AI Owens Classic held at Grand Valley State University last weekend. The sophomore transfer placed first in both the discus and hammer throws. In the discus, Acre tossed a distance of 42.7 meters and in the hammer throw she threw 49.56 meters. The Lakers also accounted for first place finishes in javelin throw and shot put.

Laker defense clamps down on Gannon



Heading home: Senior outfielder Brandon McFarland hits third base and heads home during the GLIAC twinbill against Hillsdale.

GVSU surrenders only four runs in four games in sweep of Gannon University

BY JAYSON BUSSA
GVL Sports Editor

Jeremy Dow embodied everything that the defense of Grand Valley State University's baseball team stood for this weekend.

Dow took to the mound in the third game of the series against Gannon University on Sunday afternoon. He went on to throw seven scoreless innings. Dow surrendered only three hits while striking out a season-high 13 batters. Dow also walked three. Dow's performance contributed to GVSU's 3-0 victory with runs coming on behalf of Nick Smith, Nick Sandy and Chad Rohacs.

"Jeremy just overpowered Gannon's hitters with his fastball and breaking pitch," said head coach Steve Lyon. "He also showed a pretty

good change-up, which he has been working on. He tired a bit in the sixth and seventh, but had enough to finish."

Dow's performance was the pinnacle of a defensively solid weekend for the Lakers.

The Lakers allowed only four total runs within their four game series in Erie, Penn., which put a sudden halt to their four-game skid. Prior to the weekend series, the Lakers had lost four of their last five outings, but have rebounded by posting an overall record of 20-9 and a Great Lakes Conference record of 11-5 after the series. This sets the Lakers in third place within the conference.

After Dow's performance on the hill, the Lakers took to the field behind Grant Payton for another solid pitching performance that closed out the series. Payton threw for five innings and let up one earned run. Payton struck out six and walked a single batter.

Behind Payton was an offensive surge.

The Lakers bashed the seams off the ball, scoring 11 runs in the game. Brandon McFarland led the offensive attack with five RBIs while scoring two runs. One of McFarland's two hits was a home run. Clay Ackerman also chimed in with a knock out of the park along with two RBIs.

Sunday's pitching performance erases many of the doubts that were surrounding the Lakers' starting rotation after they lost a handful of contributing seniors last year, including Laker ace Matt Rafeld.

"I do believe that Payton compares favorably with Rafeld, being left-handed and having very good off-speed pitches," Lyon said. "Dow is a power pitcher who can really dominate opposing teams if he has command of his pitches, which he has shown he can accomplish. They both have been excellent, along with Jeff Sinicki, to give us outstanding starting pitching."

Sinicki's chance on the mound

SEE BASEBALL, B3

On the ball: Speed boosts women's rugby to win against University of Wisconsin La Crosse

BY JAYSON BUSSA
GVL Sports Editor

The women's rugby club of Grand Valley State University found both strength and weakness in its team during its past two games. Size is a factor that generally works against the Lakers, while speed and athleticism is their primary weapon used to compensate.

Ohio State University exploited the Lakers' size in a match on April 2.

Coming into the game, head coach Bob Richthammer and his team looked to keep the score respectable, noticing Ohio State as a perennial powerhouse in Division I rugby. Prior to the game, Richthammer stated that a loss by 30 points or less would be a victory in the Lakers' book. Despite Richthammer's 30-point leeway, the Buckeyes rolled over the Lakers.

The clear size advantage allowed the Buckeyes to slow the pace of the game and wear down the Laker defense while GVSU's offense remained silent throughout the game. At the half, Ohio State held onto a 20-0 lead.

"We gave up about 20 to 25 pounds per player," Richthammer said. "The physical beating took its toll."

The Buckeyes opened the floodgates in the second half of play, and finished the affair with a 62-0 victory over the Lakers.

Last Saturday afternoon the Lakers enjoyed their only home game of the season, putting less emphasis on size difference and more on their team's strength, which was speed.

The Lakers ran circles around the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, conjuring a 63-5 victory. Wisconsin-La Crosse outsized the Lakers, but this time Richthammer and his team were ready for the size difference and blew a gaping hole in what was expected to be a tight match-up.

"We knew that UW-La Crosse was known for large players who like to keep the pace of the

game slow and wear you down," Richthammer said. "As a team, we have worked hard over the last two weeks on a game plan that would enable us to turn their size against them. The hard work paid off."

Speed was the plan of action that the Lakers used to out Wisconsin-La Crosse.

"We worked hard to get the ball into the hands of our speedsters," Richthammer said.

"When the backs touched the ball, the track meet started and UW-La Crosse had no answer for the speed of our wings."

Playing at the wings for the Lakers were Magdalene Law and Casey Switalski. Fullback Joy Matthews added to their contributions on offense.

Matthews led the team in scoring with three tries (five points). Switalski and Law rang in on offense with two tries

each. Switalski had an additional conversion for two points.

Four other Lakers chipped in on offense with a single try, while Nicole Paglia had three conversions along with her try.

The Laker defense put a halt to the bruising Wisconsin-La Crosse offense, letting up a single try in the affair.

"I have never had a back line as talented as those on the field

this weekend," Richthammer said. "What is so exciting is that these players keep getting better and better."

Next week the team will compete in its last game against Central Michigan University on the road. With most of the team returning and the addition of high school recruits, the team looks to make a realistic shot at a national championship in the fall.



Dragged down: The Grand Valley State University women's rugby club player's Katie Bradford (left) and Sara Bodiem (right) sped their way to a 63-5 victory at home against the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse last weekend.

Gannon, Mercyhurst fall to strong Lakers

Lakers come out of the weekend 4-0 after solid pitching efforts late in the series

BY APRIL RAYNOVICH
GVL Staff Writer

Everything finally came together for the Grand Valley State University (16-16, 7-5) women's softball team last weekend as the Lakers grabbed a pair of wins over Great Lakes Conference foes Gannon University and Mercyhurst College.

"I was very pleased how our team did all the little things well that added up to a good performance," said Laker head coach Doug Woods on his team's efforts.

On Friday, April 15 the Lakers posted two victories over the Gannon Knights 7-5, 5-0. Junior Kristin Jenner started the first game for the Lakers, pitching 2.0 innings, allowing one hit, three runs and four walks. Freshman Stephanie Cole (4-6) recorded the win, throwing the final five innings, allowing four hits, two

runs and one walk, while striking out three.

Junior outfielder Tara Marsh led the Lakers' bats, going 3-4 and scoring three runs.

In game two, GVSU posted all five of their runs in the first two innings to hold on for the shutout victory. Sophomore Allison Crews (5-8) got the win for the Lakers, going 5.0 innings and allowing eight hits, while striking out one. Cole finished the final 2.0 innings, allowing no hits.

Senior shortstop Sarah Paape led the Laker offense with two hits, including a triple.

On Saturday, April 16 the Lakers finished their weekend sweep by taking a twinbill from the Lakers of Mercyhurst 8-0, 2-1.

Jenner got the win in the first game, pitching all seven innings. She recorded her seventh win of the season and allowed just two hits and three walks, while striking out seven batters on the day.

She was backed by a GVSU offense that exploded for eight runs and 10 hits while leaving 11 runners on base.

Paape was 3-for-4 with four RBIs and two runs scored, while

freshman right fielder Sarah Holland was 3-for-4 with one RBI.

"We need to be consistent in all phases of the game," Woods said after the win.

Game two was a pitching duel that saw the only two Laker runs scored in the third inning. Mercyhurst chipped at the lead, grabbing a run of their own in the bottom of the sixth; however, it wasn't enough, and GVSU went on to take the win.

Crews got the win, also throwing a complete game. She allowed five hits, one run and one walk, while tallying five strikeouts.

Junior third baseman Denise Ireton tallied two of the Lakers' four hits in the game, continuing on her offense momentum that brought her two home runs in the past weekend.

Woods was very pleased with how things went in Erie, Penn. after a few sluggish performances in the previous weeks.

"At Mercyhurst it was all three things that went well for us: our hitting, fielding and pitching," Woods said.

Last night the Lakers hosted city rival Aquinas College in a

non-conference doubleheader. It was a match-up that coach Woods looked forward to.

"Aquinas is having a great season, so this will be a tough

non-conference doubleheader," Woods said. "Plus it will give us a chance to play some of the players who have not seen a lot of playing time."



Ready to run: Junior Denise Ireton hit a single up the middle and advanced to second with a bunt by Elizabeth Smith.

Field events strong at Owens Classic

Individual performances lead men and women's track to victories at invitational

By SARAH HAWLEY
GVL Staff Writer

Field events paved the road with Grand Valley State University victories in the Al Owens Classic on Saturday for the men's track and field team. Hammer thrower Casey Fechter qualified for nationals in the process.

The Lakers posted five first place finishes in the field events, starting with Brian Beach in the pole vault. He cleared 15 feet 8 inches for first. Bryan Dovichi then took a second place mark in the long jump, reaching 21 feet. Fechter claimed the hammer throw title with 53.41 meters. He also earned a national qualifying mark.

"That was a great breakthrough performance for him," head coach Jerry Baltes said.

GVSU's Kevin Kimpel aced the javelin throw. He competed unattached and made a first place mark of 52.26 meters.

Shot put held strong for Nick Natale and John Ybarra, who punched a one-two finish. Natale threw 15.93 meters for first and Ybarra threw 15.17 meters for second.

Ian Morrison led the discus throw with a first place toss of 47.98 meters. Stacked in line behind Morrison in the discus were Mike Simon (45.60 meters) and Josh Harris (45.44 meters).

"On the men's side sophomore Robbie Young won the steeplechase," Baltes said. "[He] broke teammate Jason Prowant's school record. He has a bright future ahead of him."

Young carried a time of 9:26.80. The steeplechase also produced a second place GVSU finish (9:40.76) with Chris Hammer, who ran unattached.

The 110-meter hurdles was a string of success with Dan Jackson (14.75), Joe LeFevre (14.78) and Lucius Garron

(14.83) sealing spots one, two and three.

LeFevre also took a first in the 400 hurdles crossing in 53.17 seconds. Bill Makela clocked in for third with a time of 55.03.

"We have a lot of individuals that we look for as leaders," Baltes said. "We will look for all of them to set the tone for the rest of the way."

Freshman Isaiah Hall helped set the tone with a first place time in the 400-meter dash. He crossed the line in 50.46. Kris Olgesbee (22.63) and Garron (22.69) took second and third in the 200-meter dash as well.

Bryan Boeve crossed the line in 1:55.15 for a second place finish in the 800-meter run. Bobby Sherman of Michigan State University ran for first in 1:55.05.

Mark VanderMeer ran the 10,000-meter run course in 32:50.08, giving him a first place time.

The GVSU 400-meter relay team "A" finished first in 42.39.

As the team enters mid-April, its focus is on not only challenges on the track, but also off the track.

"The biggest challenge right now is staying focused and relaxed with finals coming up," Baltes said. "Our student athletes set very high standards academically, so they are eager to get going on their finals and finishing up strong in the classroom as well."

The Lakers will travel to Ypsilanti, Mich. to compete in the Aquinas College Twilight Invitational on April 23.

"We have a lot of individuals that we look for as leaders. We will look for them to set the tone for the rest of the way."

JERRY BALTES
HEAD COACH
TRACK



Spish-splash: Lakers trail close behind a Hillsdale runner in the steeplechase during Saturday's Al Owens Invitational.

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Men's tennis sets sights on the history books

By DEREK BURKE
GVL Staff Writer

The men's tennis team of Grand Valley State University is on pace to become the most successful men's tennis team in school history.

"Hopefully our team will get their first-ever bid to nationals this season," said head coach John Black. "We should end up going to regionals as either a No. 5 or No. 6 seed."

Taking a shot at glory meant GVSU had to play well in the Great Lakes Conference Championships to gain a low seed and momentum going into the postseason. With a two-game winning streak going into the GLIAC Championships, the Lakers came out with a 2-3 record.

Their first loss in 10 days (1-5) came last Tuesday from the No. 15 ranked team in Division II, Northwood University.

The teams' coaches decided that the first team to reach five points in the match would be declared as winners.

"Both, us and Northwood were playing five games this week, and we wanted to keep the guys as fresh as possible," Black said.

In the first doubles flight, Kyle Dehne and Adam Sandusky teamed up to acquire the only point GVSU earned in the

match, with an 8-6 victory. In the second and final doubles flight, Nirun Raju and Scott Gregory lost, 6-8.

Raju and Gregory were the first of the singles flights to finish. Raju lost 0-6, 0-6. Gregory scored a few points but still lost 3-6, 4-6. Dehne and Alex Switzer also lost, but neither finished their second rounds because Northwood had already acquired its five points for victory.

GVSU then battled Michigan Tech in two matches last Thursday and Friday. Each competition resulted in a win for the Lakers.

On Thursday, the Lakers nearly swept the competition with a score of 8-1. Michigan Tech's Chris Zellner defeated Dehne in first

singles, 4-6, 6-1, (10-8). Dehne was the only Laker to lose a singles match. Raju and Bambini racked up points for the Lakers, both winning 6-1, 6-1. Gregory, Switzer and Sandusky were also successful. Gregory won 6-2, 6-2. Switzer won 7-6 (5-0), 6-2 and Sandusky nearly aced his match 6-1, 6-0.

GVSU swept Michigan Tech in the doubles flights.

GVSU faced Michigan Tech again the next day in the first round of the GLIAC championships. Once again the

SEE TENNIS, B3

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Runners lead women's track

By SARAH HAWLEY
GVL Staff Writer

Long distance runners led the way to solid marks for Grand Valley State University women's track and field team last Saturday at the Al Owens Classic in Allendale.

"On the women's side," Baltes said. "The race of the day was the 3,000."

In the 3,000-meter run GVSU tallied the top four finishes with Krista O'Dell, Mandi Zemba, Karlie Singleton and Lauren Bader. Senior O'Dell led the flock with a time of 9:42.93 seconds. Stepping in behind were Zemba in 9:45.81, Singleton in 10:05.98, and Bader in 10:07.47.

"O'Dell and Zemba ran the fastest two times in the nation at this point," Baltes said. "Zemba did a great job of setting the pace and [keeping] it a fast race."

One Michigan Tech runner was able to slip into the mix of three Lakers in the 10,000-meter run. GVSU freshman Ashley Wharton finished the race with a first place finish, crossing with a time of 39:28.94, while Jessica Pontius (Michigan Tech University) clocked in for second at 39:43.24. Stacey Kandas and Natalie Ewing ran for third and fourth respectively.

Brandi Murell started the Lakers with a first place finish in the 800-meter run. She clocked in at 2:16.57, defeating Sarah Stormant from Michigan State University.

"She is steadily making the progress needed to compete for the GLIAC championships in three weeks," said head coach Jerry Baltes. "She was second last year, so her goals are quite high."

Micaela Mayer (59.79) took third in the 400-meter dash. GVSU's highest mark in the

event, followed by teammate Kristen Kulczycki (1:01.18). In the 200-meter dash April Szatkowski claimed fourth with a finishing time of 25.82.

The 3,000-meter steeplechase, which is not included in indoor track competition, is a new GVSU-dominant event. The race sparked two top finishes for GVSU. Junior Rae Russell (11:40.51) and freshman Laura Aderman (11:50.31) clinched this event for the Lakers.

"Rae Russell ran a lifetime best," Baltes said. "She competed in it last year. She has made some nice progress this season."

"We were thinking about red-shirting Aderman, but she ran a really strong race. So, she will be going in uniform this weekend and the rest of the season. This was her first race to this point. I think she can be really good at this when all is said and done."

Baltes explained that training for the steeplechase is the same as training for the distance running, with one difference — training for hurdles and barriers.

The relay teams stole the spotlight again last weekend in two top victories. The 400-meter relay team finished first in 48.83, while the 1,600-meter relay finished in 3:58.49.

Competition in field events held strong for GVSU. The Lakers posted four top marks. Katie Corner competed unattached at the meet, but took home first in shot put (13.24 meters). Laker Mary Bogner was right behind for second (12.35 meters).

Morgan Acre threw for two first place titles in the discus and hammer events. She threw 42.70 and 49.56 meters, respectively. Senior Lindsey Jacob placed first in the javelin throw with 37.61 meters.



Leap of faith: Freshman Katy Kern takes a shot at the long jump at the Owen's Classic on Saturday

GVL / Kate Brown

Armstrong quit for the right reasons

By SARAH HAWLEY
GVL Staff Writer

Monday, April 18, 2005, Lance Armstrong cleared up all rumors and set the final stage for his racing career by informing fans and media that he will be competing his final Tour de France. The cycling event will mark his last appearance and his last shot for a seventh straight title.

Armstrong has left impressions on millions of cycling fans and bracelets around the wrists of billions of average citizens. He has survived cancer and lives to encourage others to fight that same battle. His signature yellow jersey can be seen across every country as a symbol of hope and confidence.

Armstrong began the road of the Tour de Georgia on April 19, which will be his final performance in the United States. The race lasts six days, 648 miles and started in Augusta. It will also be the practice run for his final Tour de France competition in July.

From 1999 when he won his first Tour de France, and to 2000, which was his most recent victory in France, Armstrong has been the hero of cancer survivors and those touched by his courageous life story. His bracelets alone have raked in billions of dollars for cancer awareness.

To this winner of six straight Tour de France titles and 33-year-old father of three, there are more important things in life than racing.

Lance Armstrong will retire, frankly just because his kids would like him to see him more often. It is not very often you find an athlete who is willing to sacrifice his prominent career for a few children, even if they do belong to him or her. Most of the time retirement stems from drug charges, murder weapons or injury.

Armstrong makes the difference. He sets aside the typical and takes one for home court — his family.

Don't worry, though. Armstrong is not putting the padlock on his bike chain. It will still roll once in awhile, and hopefully we will see him coaching and building a new competitor to follow in his tire tracks.

Those tracks race back to 1991 when Armstrong won his first U.S. amateur championship. Armstrong then moved on to Atlanta, where he tried out for the Olympics in 1996. This was also the year of diagnosis — Armstrong found out he had testicular cancer. Nearly a year later, in 1997, he was free of the cancer and ready to ride again. So he rode — he rode to a first place finish in the Tour de France six times, setting record paces at each attempt. In the mix he picked up a bronze Olympic medal in Sydney, Australia and received a sportsman of the year title through Laureus World Sports Awards.

The records he set will stand as a testament to his character, but will he stay in retirement or miss the sport too much? Cycling may be hard for Armstrong to let go of, but his two children will fill in new memories any father should be afraid to miss.

After all, there are always records to break and new ones to be set. The world might get tired of seeing the same man break a record over and over again. Just look what happened to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Women's tennis trips up in play

By JAYSON BUSSA
GVL Sports Editor

The completed spring season for the Grand Valley State University women's tennis team has given them a record of 12-2, but the two losses are something that will need correcting in order for a successful fall season.

The Lakers have breezed through their secondary season, picking up 12 wins. Nine were won consecutively. GVSU is ranked No. 27 in the latest poll. The teams that handed the Lakers losses this spring are significant for many reasons.

The Lakers fell to both Ferris State and Northwood universities. Both teams share the Great Lakes Conference with GVSU. The Bulldogs and the Timberwolves were the Lakers' only conference foes this spring, which handed the Lakers a disappointing conference record of 0-2. Such losses display the difficulty the Lakers will face next season in the GLIAC.

"Both of the conference teams that we played were nationally ranked and very strong teams," said head coach John Black. "Each time we play them we do a little better. We're looking to hopefully play Ferris State again at nationals."

In the 2004 fall season, the Lakers fell to Northwood once and to Ferris State twice, one of which came in the GLIAC Conference Championship. GVSU ended with an 8-5 conference record at the end

of the season. However, with the fall season another year away, the Lakers, who are seven freshmen strong, will look to vastly improve and put forth an added effort to climb to the top of the standings in conference competition.

"All of the freshmen have had a good season this year," Black said.

"There was definitely an adjustment period for them where they had to adjust to the college level of tough competition day in and day out."

A trio of Lakers will graduate this year. Seniors Marie Cameron, Zonobia Syed and Natalie Pallett will not return for the upcoming fall season.

"Marie will be hard to replace," Black said. "She has been playing first singles for all four years and has done extremely well."

Aside from a youthful roster, the Lakers have another boost of momentum to carry them into the fall season. The Lakers defeated the University of Indianapolis (16-9) 6-3, ending the spring season on a strong note.

In the top three singles flights Indianapolis took two wins, but the Lakers gained control at flights four through six. Indianapolis'

Lindsey Fisher defeated Cameron 6-4, 6-2 at first singles, and Laura Philipp defeated GVSU's Arcelia Gomez at third singles 6-2, 6-2.

"Indianapolis is a very strong team," Black said. "The reason our team pulled it out was because of our depth in the lineup. The bottom of our line really stepped it up."

Alison Koopsen saved a win at second singles by ousting Ashley Liles 6-2, 6-2. Jenna Killips (fourth), Zellner (fifth) and Pallett (sixth) each won their respective matches in two 6-1 sets.

In doubles play, Koopsen and Zellner dropped the first flight to Liles and Ashley Fischer by a score of 6-8. Gomez and Cameron

won at second doubles by a score of 9-7. Third singles Killips and Pallett followed trend, ousting their opponents in another tight 9-7 match.

"We played well on doubles by taking two of the three," Black said. "Some of their teams were regionally ranked so we felt the matches had the chance to go either way."

The women's team will face its final competition at the national tournament set for the beginning of May.

"There was definitely an adjustment period where they [freshmen] had to adjust to the college level of tough competition day and day out."

JOHN BLACK
HEAD COACH
WOMEN'S TENNIS

BASEBALL continued from page B1

came in the first game of the series on Saturday afternoon. Teamed with the highest offensive production this season for the Lakers, Sinicki recorded the win in GVSU's 12-1 victory. Allen and Ryan Lyster both batted in three runs. Sandy also recorded a three-hit game along with Allen, while scoring twice. Matt Middleton and Sandy each took an inning on the mound to close out the game.

Game two of the series was another dominating victory by the Lakers as they won 9-2. Marty Jackimowicz recorded the win with 4 strikeouts, one walk and one earned run.

TENNIS continued from page B2

Lakers beat out Michigan Tech, this time sweeping them in all flights, winning 5-0.

With not much time to prepare for competition against No. 34 ranked team Ferris State University in the second round of the championship, Black acknowledged that Ferris was a very solid team.

"We knew all their players and we knew what we had to do," Black said. "It was just a matter of execution."

Playing up to five, execution proved to be key, and FSU did a better job. The Bulldogs came out with the victory, defeating the Lakers 5-1.

Klinge and Gregory teamed up in the second flight of doubles to

Leading the Lakers in offense was Sandy with three hits, two runs and two RBIs. Allen also contributed with two hits and two runs.

"I realize how hard it is to win all four games in a series like this, [against] anyone," Lyon said. "So I'm thankful the players had enough in the tank to finish the job on Sunday, because it allowed us to creep a little closer to the leaders in our conference."

The Lakers will continue in competition on Saturday and Sunday as they take on Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. The Lakers then face GLIAC foe Wayne State University in a four game series at home on April 30 and May 1.

capture the only point (8-3) for the overpowered Lakers. The Lakers also lost Raju for the weekend due to injury.

After already beating Mercyhurst College on April 10, the teams clashed once more last Saturday for the third round of championship play. The five point rule continued, and GVSU came up short, falling 4-5.

"We played very well," Black said. "Nirun Raju was injured at Ferris so he couldn't play. That forced everyone to move up one spot which made it tougher."

With the regular season at an end, the team looks to rewrite the history books and will take a shot at a national tournament bid as they head into regionals competition. The regional tournament will take place May 6-7 at a site to be determined.

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Art show reflects diversity

Accepted pieces to go on display next fall in the Women's Center during the fourth annual Call for Art

By MICHELLE PAWLAK
GVL Staff Writer

Grand Valley State University Women's Center has accepted 11 pieces of art that reflect the diversity of women and their experiences for next fall's fourth annual Call for Art.

Jo Ann Wassenaar, the Women's Center assistant director, said she was happy with the art submitted for the latest third phase of the project. It was showcased in a juried show, meaning that a committee of individuals reviewed the pieces of art then, based on the criteria for the show, made the final decisions of what pieces will be included in the display.

The Call for Art was open to all faculty, staff, students and community members. A committee of five individuals, which included students, art faculty and Women's Center staff members, juried the art, accepting 11 of the 15 submissions for the third phase of the Call for Art.

The Women's Center creates opportunities like the Call for Art in appreciation of the diversity of women. The center creates activities to enhance personal growth in gender issues

and also to promote change in both institutions and society where inequity exists.

Artwork submitted needed to meet certain specifications in order to be accepted. The work could be done in any medium. Three-dimensional work could not exceed 10 cubic feet.

"I would hope that one of the pieces would resonate with individuals and give visual meaning to a journey they themselves may have experienced."

JO ANN
WASSENAAR

WOMEN'S CENTER ASSISTANT
DIRECTOR

Wassenaar encouraged faculty, staff and students of every major to submit pieces for consideration.

Wassenaar said last year's Call for Art was a success.

"The Women's Center received many pieces of artwork from a variety of individuals last year, and the opening art show day saw over 80 people stopping by to view the art and visit with the artist," she said.

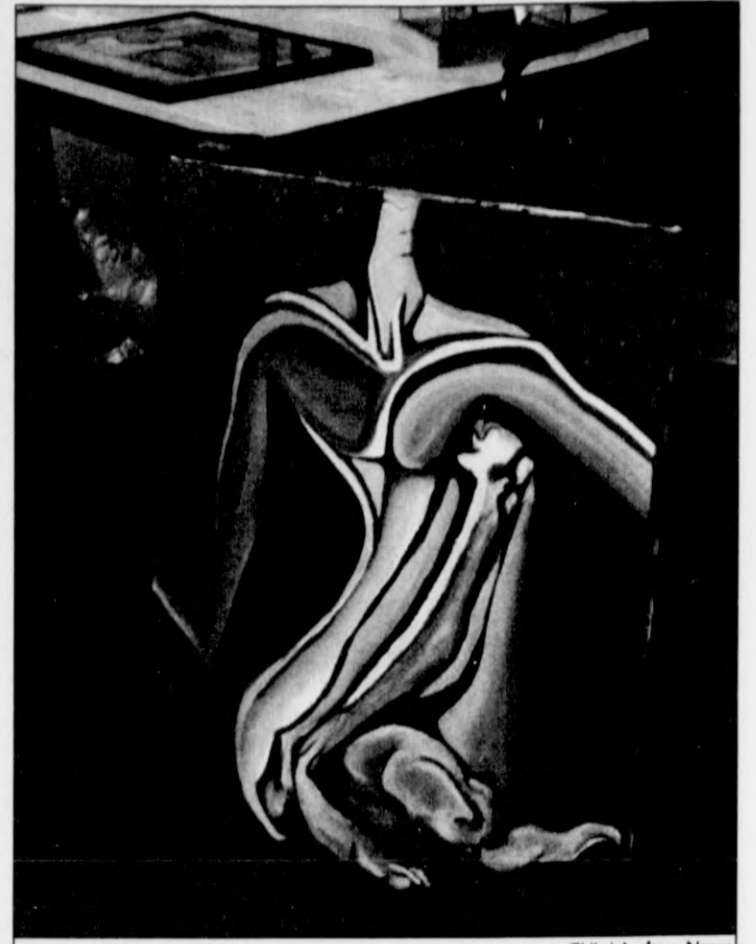
"Throughout the semester we continue to have people stopping by the Women's Center to view the art. We were very pleased with the turnout and always look for ways to increase future participation."

The second phase will take place in the fall of 2005. Wassenaar said students should attend the event to support the artists and to view the various pieces on display.

"I would hope that one of the pieces would resonate with individuals and give visual meaning to a journey they themselves may have experienced," she said.

The Women's Center plans to hold a fifth Call for Art in 2006 to keep the annual tradition alive.

The Women's Center is located in 161 Kirkhof Center. Questions regarding the center or the Call for Art can be e-mailed to the center at womenctr@gvsu.edu.



Call for Art: The Women's Center recently accepted art for next fall's art show.

Petra exhibit brings the past to life



City of stone: Artifacts from the ancient city of Petra are currently on display at Calvin College.

Courtesy of Calvin College

Over 200 artifacts from the ancient city as well as a collection of modern-day Jordanian artifacts will be on display

By FORREST KARBOWSKI
GVL A&E Editor

The Arab world said goodbye to the city of Petra in A.D. 300, after a massive earthquake demolished the ancient metropolis.

Now, Petra has come to West Michigan's Calvin College with the exhibit "Petra: Lost City of Stone." Calvin's exhibit — one of five in North America — is on display until August 15.

The exhibit includes over 200 artifacts from the city, which was carved into a stone cliff in Southern Jordan. Petra was a key location for merchants from the east and west.

The Nabataeans inhabited Petra, turning from their nomadic lifestyle in the desert to carve massive homes and tombs into the mountains. A one-mile-long split in the mountains provides an entrance to the city from the desert.

Along with the Petra artifacts, Calvin is also exhibiting a collection of modern-day Jordanian clothing and artifacts from the private collection of Sally de Vries. She has been visiting the Middle East for the past 30 years with her husband Bert de Vries, who is a professor of history and directs the Calvin archaeology minor.

The de Vries collection includes personal items such as

textiles, dishes and jars. Women's dress is especially prevalent.

"Their heritage and culture go hand-in-hand," she said. "The expression through costume is a real statement that women make. It's a sense of identity so that a woman identifies with her own village and town."

Some of the artifacts are as old as the late 1800s, but all are still in use today, de Vries said. Although younger Jordanians wear western-style clothing, the older men and women still wear the traditional dress.

She said Jordanian people are very hospitable and positive, despite having had a hard life.

"They invite you to coffee — they are very giving people," she said.

"They'll give you the shirt off their back. If they have just one sheep, and you come, they'll kill the sheep for you."

Much of the clothing has cultural significance. For example, an unmarried woman would wear a blue dress, while a widow would wear black. The clothing reflects the lifestyle of its wearers, de Vries said.

"It's in the desert and the style reflects the comfort zone," she said. "The dresses aren't tight-fitting, so it's very comfortable to live and work in them."

The Petra exhibit is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and college students with ID, and \$8 for children ages 5-17.

"Their heritage and culture go hand-in-hand...the expression through costume is a real statement that women make."

SALLY deVRIES

COLLECTOR OF MODERN-DAY
JORDANIAN ARTIFACTS

Rockin' the valley

The band 19 Wheels plays at last year's "Rockin' the Valley."

This year's event takes place tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the GVSU Allendale Clock Tower.



GVL / Sara J. Gross

A&E
Briefs

ARTS

UCA hosts live art show

"Live Coverage" at the Urban Institute for Contemporary Arts features over 50 West Michigan artists creating art from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on May 14. An opportunity to interact with the artists and learn about their art will be a part of the event, and both a silent and live auction of the art will take place. Advance tickets are \$45 for members and \$55 for non-members, and tickets will cost \$60 at the door. Tickets can be purchased by calling (616) 454-7000.

Spring Dance Concert

The Spring Dance Concert will feature students in the GVSU Dance Ensemble directed by Jefferson Baum on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. The program will feature modern dance, jazz and ballet. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for children 12 years old and younger. For ticket information call Star Tickets Plus at (616) 222-4000 or (800) 585-2727, or visit <http://www.starticketplus.com> or at any Star Tickets Plus outlet. Tickets are also available at the Louis Armstrong Theatre Box Office, open weekdays from noon to 5 p.m.

FILM

Wealthy Theater hosts Polish cinema

Three Polish films will be shown as part of "Confrontation with Polish Cinema" from May 6-8 at the Wealthy Theater. The films are "Pornography," "Angel in Love" and "Angel in Cracow." Appetizers and beverages will be served on May 6 at 7 p.m. to promote and celebrate Polish culture. Showtimes are: May 6 at 6 p.m. for "Angel in Love," May 7 at 4 p.m. for "Angel in Cracow," at 6 p.m. for "Pornography" and 8 p.m. for "Angel in Love," May 8 at 2 p.m. for "Pornography," 4 p.m. for "Angel in Love" and 6 p.m. for "Angel in Cracow." Admission costs \$7.

MUSIC

After School Special Concert

Grand Valley State University-based a capella group After School Special will perform its semester concert Friday at 8 p.m. The performance includes 18 songs and a series of skits. The concert takes place at Evergreen Ministries at the corner of Chicago Drive and 48th Avenue.

Artist-Faculty Series:
Arthur Campbell and
Dominique Vidal,
clarinet

Arthur Campbell, associate professor of music at GVSU, and Dominique Vidal, a visiting professor, will perform together in a concert with pianist Helen Marlais, associate professor of music at GVSU, on Sunday, April 24 from 8 to 10 p.m. Admission is free. The concert will take place in the Sherman Van Solkema Recital Hall in the Performing Arts Center.

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Students compete in Laker Star Search

Grand Valley's singers and comedians came together to show their skills

By DAVID KNAPP
GVL Staff Writer

The Laker Star Search competition last Friday combined comedy and song to search for Allendale's next star.

The "search" took place at the Alumni House on the Allendale campus. Contestants could choose to compete in one of two categories, singing or comedy. Aimee Hampton, Allison Graham and Rachel Anderson were the three competitors in the singing category. The comedy category contestants were Paul Damore, Greg Lauer, Jessica Marshall and Nkondo.

The Residential Housing Association created the Laker Star Search competition with a help from fellow member Pat Patterson.

"My original idea was a Battle of the Bands," Patterson said. "So many other organizations were doing something like that though, so we [fellow organizers Toni Jones, Renee Hilsabeck and Becky Janes] decided to do something different. We wanted to keep in that same vein and we decided on 'Star

Search."

The RHA decided having only singers would not be enough for this competition, so they decided to also have comedians in the act.

The winners of the Laker Star Search competition were Hampton and Damore. Hampton performed the song "Somebody," by the artist Bonnie McKee, and Damore performed a segment of comedy.

"I was kind of nervous," Hampton said after her performance.

"But I thought it went really well. I really love to sing, and I don't get a lot of chances to perform. I thought it would be really cool to try this."

Damore's comedy performance consisted of a segment about the GVSU College Republicans' affirmative action bake sale that was "fall-out-of-your-seat funny" Patterson said. Damore also touched on topics one wouldn't normally think of being incorporated into a comedic act, including downtown Grand Rapids, which helped him take the prize.

"Paul Damore is great," Patterson said. "I think he is absolutely hilarious."

Singer Hampton said she thought the comedians were all great and that some even looked professional.

"I think that all the comedians were really good," Hampton said. "The whole time I was thinking that it has to be really tough to go up there and do that. I was really impressed with the guy that

won and thought he was pretty funny. He looked like he had done it before."

The overall competition was a success according to members of the RHA and the competitors.

"I think that it went really well," Patterson said. "It's really up to next year's RHA if we do the Laker Star Search again."

Every year the RHA hosts a winter program. Last year, the association put on a Battle of the Bands and this year they decided for the Laker Star Search.

"Next year it could be something completely different," Patterson said. "Who knows?"

"I really love to sing, and I don't get a lot of chances to perform. I thought it would be really cool to try this."

AIMEE HAMPTON

GV STUDENT



GVL / Lisa Marie Zavesky

Upcoming star: Comedians and numerous singers captured the audiences attention during the Laker Star Search.

A Deerhoof CD only a fan could love

REVIEWED BY FORREST
KARBOWSKI
GVL A&E Editor

I remember the first time I heard Deerhoof. It was the song "Panda Panda Panda," and I decided then that the band was either genius or utterly insane.

I get the same impression from Deerhoof's latest disc, "Milk Man," which unfortunately doesn't include the aforementioned track (that one's on "Apple O"). Sometimes it is hard to tell which side of sanity the band is on — not that it is necessarily a bad thing.

Deerhoof's music is

probably best described as deceptively simple tunes coupled with nonsensical lyrics — when they can be deciphered at all, that is. The lead singer is an Asian woman with a heavy accent, which adds to Deerhoof's whimsy.

The album has no rhyme or reason, cavorting from one theme to another. The tunes go from dissonant to almost childishly melodic in a heartbeat, which can either be effective or distracting, depending on the song.

The first three songs, "Milk Man," "Giga Dance," and "Desaparecere," are the strongest, especially the last, which has an electronic

groove that would seem right at home on a "late-night" mix tape. I also enjoy "Rainbow Silhouette of the Milky Rain," which reminds me slightly of a Miles Davis jam.

As entertaining as the album is, however, it can also be hard to listen to. Certain songs have too much dissonance, or just fail to be engaging. Of course, Deerhoof is hardly aiming to be the next pop hit, but occasionally its off-the-mainstream style can be inaccessible.

"Dog on the Sidewalk" is one such example. The song has nearly a complete absence of music, starting off with the lead singer repeating "Dog on

the sidewalk" over and over, then degenerating into a series of strange sound effects. It ends up being quite aggravating, and it is a relief when the song is over.

Unfortunately, too much of the album follows these lines, eschewing more conventional tunes for an experimental approach that, in my opinion, fails.

Still, "Milk Man" is not all bad. There are plenty of fun, catchy tunes that make absolutely no sense whatsoever. When a band has a song with a title like "That Big Orange Sun Run Over Speed Light," you know you're in for a trip. Deerhoof is definitely an acquired taste,

aimed more at the risky listeners than those who are likely to tune into a pop rock station.

Although I usually stray from more systematically-written music, Deerhoof could use a little structure to temper its random musical meanderings. It would provide a backbone to what is currently a collection of dually entertaining and perplexing songs. I'm sure die-hard fans will keep "Milk Man" close to their hearts, but for those who are unfamiliar — or only casually familiar — with Deerhoof's work, this album would probably only collect dust.

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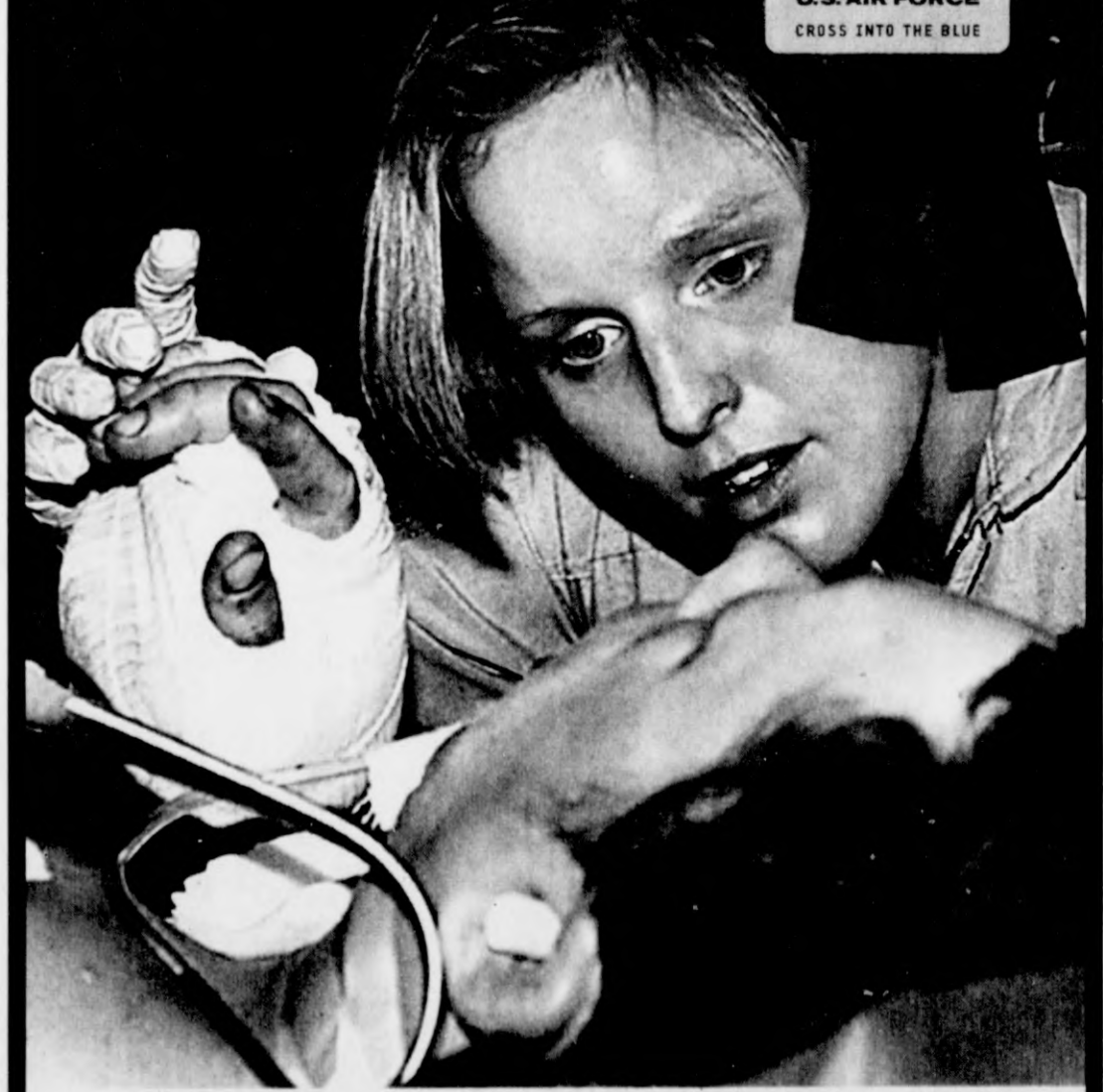
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Introducing Pope Benedict XVI

Benedict XVI promises to work to reunify Christians and reach out to other religions

BY NICOLE WINFIELD
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI pledged Wednesday to work to unify all Christians and reach out to other religions as he outlined his goals and made clear he would follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, Pope John Paul II.

Benedict, the former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, listed top priorities of his papacy in a message read in Latin to cardinals gathered in the Sistine Chapel for the first Mass celebrated by the 265th leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

He said his "primary task" would be to work to reunify all Christians and that sentiment alone was not enough. "Concrete acts that enter souls and move consciences are needed," he said.

The new pope said he wanted to continue "an open and sincere dialogue" with other religions and would do everything in his power to improve the ecumenical cause.

The message was clearly designed to show that Benedict was intent on following many of the groundbreaking paths charted by John Paul, who had made reaching out to other religions and trying to heal the 1,000-year-old schism in Christianity a hallmark of his pontificate.

Joy over the selection of a new pope was mixed with worries that Benedict could polarize a global church, whose challenges include growing secularism in rich countries and inroads by evangelical groups in regions such as Latin America.

Benedict referred to his predecessor several times in his message, including John Paul's final wishes that he hoped new generations would draw on the work of the Second Vatican Council, the 1962-65 meeting that modernized the church.

"I too ... want to affirm with decisive willingness to follow in the commitment of carrying out the Second Vatican Council, in the wake of my predecessors and in faithful continuity with the 2,000-year-old tradition of the church," Benedict said.

John Paul supported council reforms but cracked down on what both men considered excesses spawned by the changes, including calls for priests to be allowed to marry and admission of women into the priesthood.

The hard-line enforcer of church orthodoxy under John Paul for almost 25 years, Benedict had gone into the two-day conclave as a favorite. He was elected Tuesday as the oldest pontiff in 275 years and the first Germanic pope in almost a millennium.

A cheering crowd of more than 100,000 welcomed Benedict when he stepped onto the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica as dusk fell Tuesday and gave his first blessing as pope. By contrast, St. Peter's Square was nearly empty early Wednesday, although by the end of the Mass a few hundred had gathered to watch on giant TV screens.

"We greet our Pope Benedict XVI," read a poster toled by teens from a high school in Handrup, Germany, who were in the square when his black Mercedes convertible, its top up and Vatican flags flying, zipped into and out of his former offices at the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

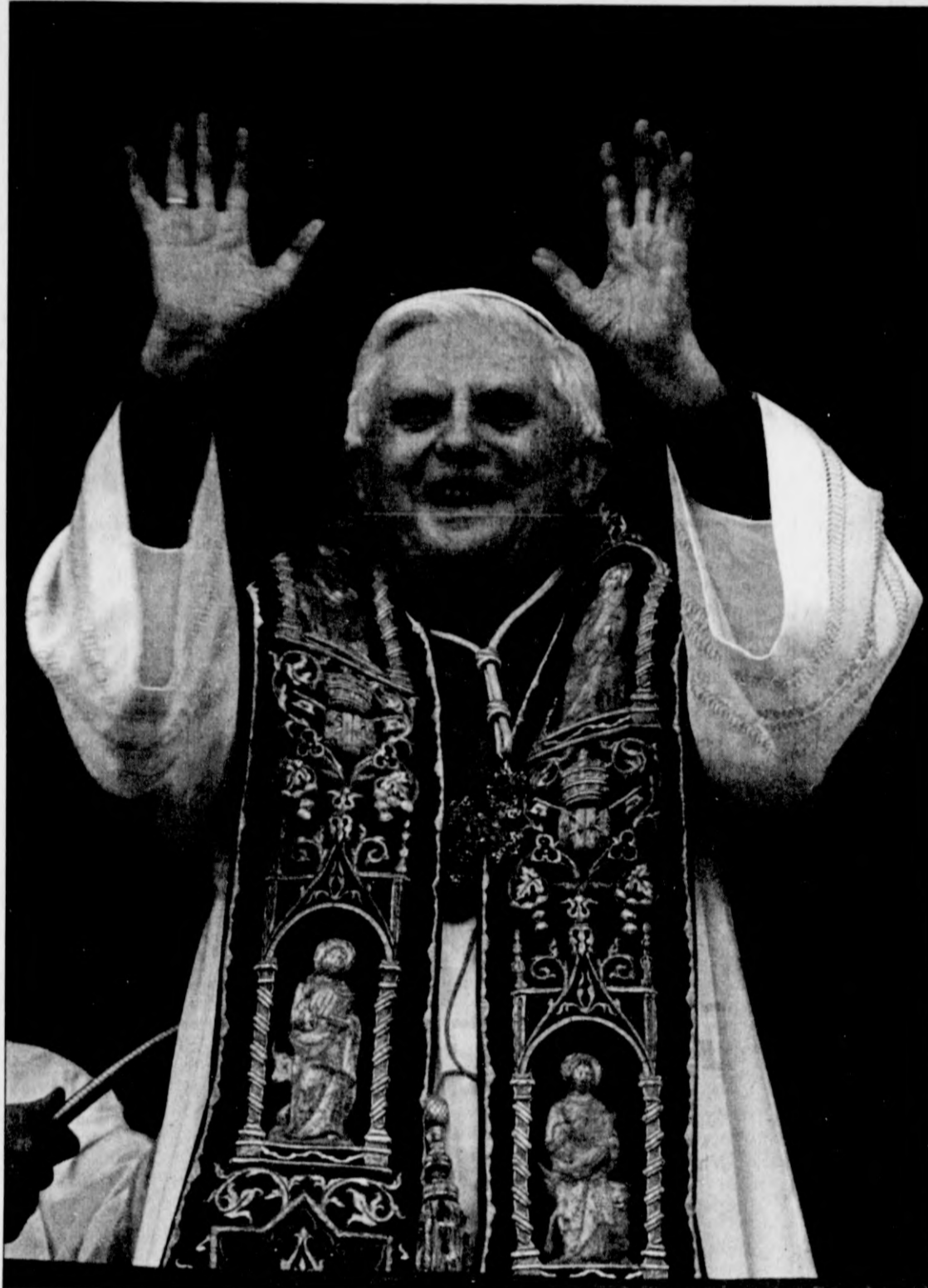
Later, Benedict broke the seals of the papal apartment and greeted colleagues and signed papers at his desk. He decided to continue staying at the Vatican hotel where he has been sequestered since the conclave began, spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said. He did not say when Benedict would move into the papal apartments.

He ate lunch Wednesday with colleagues and said he would meet Friday with cardinals and hold a news conference Sunday, Navarro-Valls said. His inauguration ceremony on Sunday would be followed on Monday by an audience with official delegations on Monday, the spokesman added.

Ratzinger selected a name rich in European tradition — the first Pope Benedict, who ruled from 575-579, was declared the patron saint of Europe because of his involvement in forming Christian Europe. Vatican watchers said Ratzinger's selection of the name indicated he would emphasize the need to consolidate Europe's Christian roots.

Amid the joy, there also was disappointment Wednesday from some who viewed him as an obstacle to necessary change in the church.

"This election creates as much hope as fear," said Belgium's Deputy Prime Minister Laurette Onkelinx, who is responsible for government relations with



First greetings: Joseph Ratzinger of Germany waves from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican to a cheering crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square soon after his election as Pope Benedict XVI Tuesday.

religious communities.

"The fear is because of the past of the new pope — great defender of religious doctrine and a great conservative. One can fear he will not respond to the need for openness of the church," she said in an interview with Le Soir newspaper, insisting she was speaking in a personal capacity.

American cardinals said Benedict had been unfairly caricatured as an unfeeling conservative, describing him instead as a caring, brilliant churchman who listens to those with opposing views. "I think he'll play well as soon as people come to know him," said New York Cardinal Edward Egan. "This is a very unprepossessing, humble, and if I may say, lovely gentleman."

The pope's participation in the Nazi Party as a youth rang alarms in Israel. "White smoke, black past," said the headline in the mass circulation Yediot Achronot. "From the Nazi youth movement to the Vatican."

The young Ratzinger was enrolled in Hitler Youth, and was later drafted into the army.

"He was 18 years old when the war ended so everything that he had to do with the Nazi regime was as a very young man," said Moshe Zimmerman, a professor of German history at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, he said. "I don't believe that there is any room for doubt that (the pope) of today is very different than the days he belonged in the Hitler Youth."

"I hope that the new pope will continue the same way and he will continue to build the same bridge as the last pope built in the past between the two nations, between the Christians and the Jewish nation," said Israel's chief rabbi, Yona Metzger.

The Greek Metropolitan Bishop, Chrisostomos of Zakynthos, expressed concern Wednesday that

Benedict may not work to unite Christians. Unless his record changes, he said, "it will be a huge thorn, a great difficulty in continuing the efforts of his predecessors with the Orthodox for convergence, as was the will of Christ."

Muslims welcomed Benedict, hoping he will promote harmony between the two religions, while Islamic conservatives found common cause with the new pontiff's hard-line cultural stances. There were widespread hopes that Benedict will follow in the path of John Paul in reaching out to the Islamic world.

Benedict said he had been surprised by his election, and German Cardinal Joachim Meisner said Tuesday he had looked "a little forlorn" when he went to change into his papal vestments in the Room of Tears.

Meisner added: "By the time dinner came around, Ratzinger was looking much better and very much like the pope."

Benedict asked cardinals to dine together on bean soup, cold cuts, a salad and fruit, Meisner said. The nuns who prepare their meals at the Vatican hotel where the cardinals were sequestered during the conclave didn't have time to plan a special menu, so there were only two special treats — ice cream and champagne.

In his first words as pope delivered from the loggia overlooking the square, Benedict paid tribute in accented Italian to "the great John Paul II." He called himself "a simple, humble worker in the vineyard of the Lord."

It was a sign of John Paul's charismatic legacy looming over the new pontiff, who is described by people who know him as intellectual, cultured and rather reserved.

Benedict said Wednesday he felt John Paul's presence as he wrestled with two conflicting emotions

About Benedict XVI

Name: Joseph Ratzinger was born in Marktl am Inn, Germany, April 16, 1927.

Age: 78

Experience: He was the archbishop of Munich, and he was for many years prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith. He served for 20 years as John Paul II's chief theological adviser. He was the dean of the College of Cardinals since November 2002 and was elevated to cardinal by Pope Paul VI in June 1977. He was named Pope April 16, 2005.

Name Facts: He chooses the name Pope Benedict XVI and calls himself a "simple, humble worker," according to Fox News.

Germany: Pope Benedict XVI is the first German Pope since the 11th century.

More Information: Pope Benedict XVI is the 265th Successor of Peter and the Bishop of Rome. He worked as the archbishop of Munich and for many years prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith. He holds true to Catholic doctrine. He was elected by only four votes.

Pope Benedict XVI is 78 years old. He is known for being one of the top theologians in the Vatican. For the past twenty years, he was Pope John Paul II's chief theological adviser. When he was younger, he was more on the liberal side, but after the 1968 student revolutions, he became conservative. He has been a leading person to keep traditional values in the Catholic Church.

He entered a seminary in 1939, but had to delay it due to the World War II. In 1945, he re-entered with his brother, Georg. He went to an institute for theology called

following the election: thanks to God for the gift of being pope but also "a sense of inadequacy" in carrying out the responsibility.

"I seem to feel his strong hand holding mine. I feel I can see his smiling eyes and hear his words at this moment particularly directed at me: 'Be not afraid.'"

Benedict, who turned 78 on Saturday, is the oldest pope elected since Clement XII in 1730. His age clearly was a factor among cardinals who favored a "transitional" pope who could skillfully lead the church as it absorbs John Paul's legacy, rather than a younger cardinal who could wind up with another long pontificate.

His election in four ballots over two days concluded one of the shortest conclaves in 100 years.

A conservative on issues such as homosexuality, the ordination of women and lifting the celibacy requirement for priests, Benedict has led the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith — a position he used to discipline church dissidents and uphold church policy against attempts at reform by liberals and activist priests.

"God has taken the most unusual people and placed them in places of authority, power if you will, and used

them for his purposes," said American Cardinal Adam Maida. "So I believe that Cardinal Ratzinger, with all his gifts and talents and even some of his shortcomings, will somehow be able to reach others."

British Cardinal Cormac Murphy-O'Connor suggested Ratzinger might temper some of his positions, at least publicly, because of the office he now holds.

"The pope now has a platform and a place he didn't have before. Now he has much wider responsibilities, and I think he's aware of that," Murphy-O'Connor said, adding that Ratzinger was elected "notwithstanding his age."

Benedict inherits a range of pressing issues. These include priest sex-abuse scandals that have cost the church millions of dollars in settlements in the United States and elsewhere, chronic shortages of priests and nuns in the West, and calls for easing the ban on condoms to help fight the spread of AIDS.

And he has to follow in the footsteps of John Paul, the global pontiff who made 104 international trips in his more than 26 years as pope and set new standards in reaching out to other religions.

"He could be a wedge rather than a unifier for the church," said the Rev. Thomas Reese, editor of the Jesuit weekly magazine America.

Benedict said Wednesday he planned to attend the church's World Youth Day celebrations in Cologne, Germany, in August.

Two images of Ratzinger have emerged in recent days.

With his wispy silver hair blowing in the wind, the German prelate stood before the world's political and spiritual leaders at John Paul's funeral April 8 and offered an eloquent and sensitive farewell that moved some to tears.

Then, just before the cardinals began the conclave Monday, he made clear where he stands ideologically, warning against sects and ideologies such as Marxism, liberalism, atheism, agnosticism and relativism.

"We are moving toward a dictatorship of relativism which does not recognize anything as for certain and which has as its highest goal one's own ego and one's own desires," he said.

He has denounced rock music, dismissed anyone who had tried to find "feminist" meanings in the Bible, and last year told American bishops it was appropriate to deny Communion to those who support abortion and euthanasia.

Associated Press writers Tony Czuczka, Vanessa Gera, Brian Murphy, Daniela Petroff, Niko Price and Rachel Zoll contributed to this story.

"He was 18 years old when the war ended so everything that he had to do with the Nazi regime was as a very young man."

MOSHE
ZIMMERMAN
HEBREW UNIVERSITY
PROFESSOR

"I seem to feel his strong hand holding mine. I feel I can see his smiling eyes and hear his words at this moment particularly directed at me: 'Be not afraid.'"

BENEDICT XVI
POPE



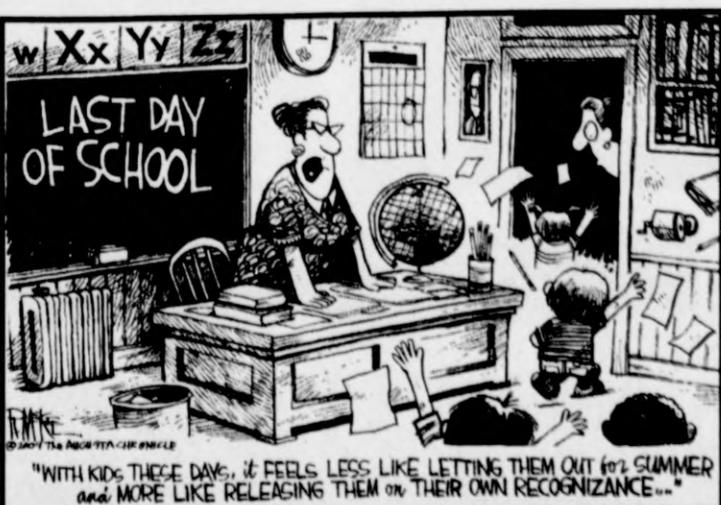
Habemus Papam: In this photo made available by the L'Osservatore Romano Vatican newspaper, Pope Benedict XVI looks on after greeting and blessing the crowd from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican Tuesday. Prelate at right is unidentified. Joseph Ratzinger of Germany, who chose the name of Pope Benedict XVI, is the 265th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

lanthorn@gvsu.edu

Lanternoons

STRANGE BUT TRUE

THE NEXUS OF LUNACY BY KEISTIE GOOD



PICO RIVERA, Calif. (AP) — It's not easy living on Dork Street — just ask Mario Saucedo.

"I had a resume kicked back because someone thought I was kidding," said Saucedo, who has lived on the street in this suburb about a dozen miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles for eight years.

Ester Avetisian, who moved there 18 years ago, said she might have thought twice if there had been a sign in those days marking the road tucked into what is still a semi-rural section of town where people keep goats and chickens in their back yards.

"I didn't know the name until my husband and I were signing (mortgage) papers," Avetisian recalled. "I was pretty shocked when I found out."

Still, most residents have learned to grin and bear the jokes.

"It's pretty funny," said Clyde Parra, who has lived on Dork Street for eight years. "When I go to cash a check at the store, people ask me if I'm a dork."

Officials say there is no record at City Hall explaining how the street got its distinctive moniker, but residents believe it was named after someone called Dork. It first appeared on a Los Angeles County tract map in 1936.

"It's obviously historic, and it seems like streets named for last names are the norm in that area," city spokesman Bob Spencer said.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Eleven

"Mad Max" fans armed with fake machine guns were arrested after they surrounded a tanker truck while making their way to a movie marathon in a theatrical convoy.

As the group headed to San Antonio on Saturday, police received several calls from drivers who reported a "militia" surrounding a tanker truck.

Police charged nine people with obstruction of a highway and two others with possession of prohibited knives in addition to the obstruction charge.

One of the organizers, Chris Fenner, said the arrests were unfair. He said he didn't know why anyone would have confused the costumed crew recreating a scene from "Mad Max 2: The Road Warrior" — set in a post-apocalyptic wasteland — with a real threat.

"I honestly don't know how that could be, because 'Road Warrior' was so over the top," he said.

The movie marathon was canceled after the arrests.

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — A 75-year-old woman who lay trapped in her bathtub for five days toasted her rescue with a cola and a cigarette.

Jane Fromal suffered slight dehydration even though she said she ran tap water to drink during the ordeal. Doctors said they would keep her at the hospital for a few days for observation.

Fromal said she drew a bath April 9 to nurse a sore tailbone, then was

able to climb out.

"I thought I'd get in the tub and soak," she said recently while resting at Riverside Regional Medical Center. "I didn't know I was going to soak for five days."

She finally got help when a neighbor's grandson noticed newspapers piling up in her driveway and insisted his grandmother call Fromal's family. Relatives found Fromal in the bathroom.

After she was lifted to safety and donned a warm robe, Fromal didn't ask for food. She wanted one of her Parliament 100s and a Coke.

It wasn't the first time Fromal has been stuck in the bathtub, but her family plans to make sure it never happens again by adding railings and a tub chair to the bathroom.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like ballparks and office towers, the naming rights to two grizzly bears at the San Francisco Zoo will be sold to the highest bidder.

In an effort to raise money, zoo officials are preparing to auction off the right to name the orphaned sisters, who were going to be euthanized in Montana before the zoo agreed to take them in October.

The zoo hopes to get at least \$30,000 for naming rights for the pair at its April 29 fundraising gala, zoo spokeswoman Nancy Chan said.

In November, the zoo promoted a naming contest after the 2-year-old bears made their public debut. About 750 entries came in for

names such as "Pocahontas" and "Smokey."

Winners were to be picked in January, but the announcement never came. The contest was canceled recently because zoo officials decided auctioning the naming rights would be more lucrative.

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Police tactical units usually don't engage in a lot of monkey business, but one SWAT team wants to add a capuchin monkey to its staff.

"Everybody laughs about it until they really start thinking about it," said Sean Truelove, an officer with the Mesa Police Department who builds and operates tactical robots for the unit in suburban Phoenix.

Truelove said the department is trying to obtain a capuchin, considered the second smartest primate behind the chimpanzee, with about \$100,000 in grant money.

Truelove says the monkey, which alone would cost \$15,000, could become the ultimate SWAT reconnaissance tool. Capuchins are small, weighing between 3 and 8 pounds, have tiny humanlike hands and puzzle-solving skills. He said the monkey could be trained to unlock doors and search buildings.

Since 1979, capuchin monkeys have been trained as companions for quadriplegics, performing daily tasks such as serving food, opening and closing doors, turning lights on and off, and retrieving objects and brushing hair.

GV Lanthorn SPORTS QUIZ

BY CHRIS RICHCREEK

- Who has won the most World Series — the Dodgers or the Pirates?
- Who was the last Dodger before Adrian Beltre in 2004 to lead the National League in home runs for a season?
- Name the only player to win an Outland Trophy (college football's top interior lineman) twice.

- Who was the last NBA player before Shaquille O'Neal to win the regular-season MVP Award and later be traded?
- Name the four teams at the NCAA hockey's Frozen Four in 2004.
- St. Louis has won the most NCAA men's soccer championships with 10. When was the school's last title?
- How many successful consecutive title defenses did

heavyweight boxer Larry Holmes have?

Answers

- The Brooklyn/Los Angeles Dodgers have won six (the last in 1988); the Pittsburgh Pirates have won five (last in 1979).
- Duke Snider hit 43 in 1956.
- Nebraska center Dave Rimington in 1981 and 1982.
- Charles Barkley won the

MVP award in 1993 and was traded to Houston in 1996.

- Denver, Maine, Minnesota-Duluth and Boston College. Denver won the championship.
- It was 1973.
- He made 20 between 1978 and 1985.

On the tip of your tongue: Trivia test

BY MARGE SVENSON

- HISTORY: Who was the first prime minister of India?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Fiorello Henry La Guardia was the three-time mayor of which U.S. city?
- ANCIENT WORLD: What was the capital of the region called Lydia?
- ANATOMY: Where in the human body is the bone called the incus?
- GEOMETRY: How many sides does a hexahedron have?
- LANGUAGE: What does "nescient" mean?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where is the seaport of Maracaibo?
- LITERATURE: What novel includes the characters named Tweedledum and Tweedledee?
- INVENTIONS: Brothers Jacques and Joseph Montgolfier were the first successful builders of what?
- MYTHOLOGY: What was the name of the enchantress who turned Odysseus and his men into swine?

Answers

- Jawaharlal Nehru
- New York
- Sardis
- Ear
- Six
- Ignorant
- Venezuela
- "Through the Looking Glass"
- A hot-air balloon
- Circe

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- "- good deed"
- Beast of burden
- Equitable
- "Carmina Burana" composer
- Mischiefmaker
- Not in operation
- Gambling game
- Miss Piggy's pronoun
- Crease
- Mill output
- Summertime pest
- Uncivilized
- Gas components
- Talk on and on
- Comedian Anderson
- Apiece
- Fix the sound-track
- Imperfection
- Detest
- Deuteronomy preceptor
- Handy
- Sticky stuff
- Scoff
- Bullwinkle foe
- Lima's land
- Be below par
- Piquancy
- Bar

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12		13			14	
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50 51 52					53		54		55
56						57			58
59						60			
									61

DOWN

- Remove
- Evangelist Roberts
- Frizzy hair-style
- Pick a target
- Air pollutant
- Backbone
- Liquor quantity
- Commotion
- "- bel!"
- Blushing
- Picnic holiday
- "Go team!"
- Pac. counter-part
- Marry
- Year-end celebration
- Pinocchio, at times
- Patches
- Suitor
- Some retrievers, for short
- Longing
- Skedaddle
- Glitch
- Actress
- McClanahan
- Unruly bunch
- Memorize
- Carnival attraction
- Depend (on)
- Gilligan's home
- Agonize (over)
- Paid player
- Listener
- Drilling equipment
- Matlock's field

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On May 6, 1937, the airship Hindenburg, the largest dirigible ever built and the pride of Nazi Germany, bursts into flames upon touching its mooring mast in Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 passengers and crewmembers.

• On May 3, 1947, Japan's postwar constitution goes into effect. The progressive constitution granted universal suffrage, stripped Emperor Hirohito of all but symbolic power, stipulated a bill of rights, abolished peerage and

outlawed Japan's right to make war. The document was largely the work of Supreme Allied Commander Douglas MacArthur and his occupation staff.

• On May 4, 1959, the winners of the first Grammy Awards are announced. Henry Mancini won the Best Album award for "The Music From Peter Gunn." Perry Como was voted Best Male Vocalist and Ella Fitzgerald Best Female Vocalist. "Volare," by Domenico Modugno, won Best Record.

• On May 7, 1966, "Monday,

Monday," by the Mommas and the Pappas, hits the top of the charts. It was the first No. 1 hit by a musical quartet featuring fully balanced co-ed vocals.

• On May 2, 1972, Buddy Baker becomes the first stock-car driver to finish a 500-mile race in less than three hours en route to winning the Winston Select 500 at the Alabama Motor Speedway in Talladega.

• On May 8, 1984, the Soviet Union announces a boycott of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Although the Soviets cited security concerns, the boycott was more likely the result of strained Cold War relations due to America's generous aid to Muslim rebels fighting in Afghanistan — and payback for the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

• On May 5, 1990, Jesse Tafero is executed in Florida after his electric chair malfunctions three times, causing flames to leap from his head. Tafero's death sparked a new debate on humane methods of execution, and several states ceased use of the electric chair and adopted lethal injection as their means of capital punishment.

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The Barn
Restaurant Hours
8am - 10pm Daily
8am - 8pm Sunday

Stanton St. & US-31 Phone 616-738-0900

Lunch & dinner specials everyday
Sunday breakfast buffet 8am - 1:30pm

Underground 11am - Midnight Mon.-Thur.
11am - 2am Fri. & Sat.

Wednesday-Learn Country Line Dancing-7pm to 12am
Thursday-Country Line Dancing-8pm to 12am
Friday-April 22nd-Jr. & The Igniters-starts at 9pm
Saturday-April 23rd-Tom Holland & The Shuffle Kings-starts at 9pm

Free time travel-
Our dining room was built in 1863



LANTHORN PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED FOR FALL 2005



PORTFOLIO PREFERRED.
PHOTO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

Fill out application in 100 Lower Commons
Call backs at the end of the year

What's on tap: Events Calendar

Thursday, April 21

• 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM — On-Campus Interviews with The Homestead Resort in 206 STU

• 4:30 PM — Student Senate General Assembly Meetings at Kirkhof RM 204

• 5:00 PM — FREE FILM: The Grudge at Kirkhof Center

• 6:00 PM — 12-Step Men Only Recovery Meeting at CDC Conference

• 6:00 PM — 12-Step Recovery Meetings at CDC Conference

• 6:00 PM — 12-Step Women Only Recovery Meetings at the Women's Center

• 7:00 PM — Recognition 2005 at Kirkhof RM 250

• 10:00 PM — FREE FILM: The Grudge at Kirkhof Center

Friday, April 22

• 2:00 PM — Say Hey Day at Cook DeWitt Plaza

• 2:00 PM to 11:00 PM — Live Music: Rockin' the Valley at Carillon Plaza

• 3:00 PM — 12-Step Recovery Meetings at 104 Kirkpatrick

Living Center

• 3:00 PM — GVSU Softball hosts Ashland University at FH North Softball Field 3

• 5:00 PM — FREE FILM: The Grudge at Kirkhof Center

• 5:30 PM — GVSU Men's Lacrosse Vs Taylor at Fields north of Laker Village

• 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM — GVSU Dance-Spring Dance Concert at Louis Armstrong Theatre, PAC

• 10:00 PM — FREE FILM: The Grudge at Kirkhof Center

Saturday, April 23

• 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM — GVSU Laker Dance Team 05-06 Performance Team Auditions at Fieldhouse

• 12:00 PM to 12:00 PM — Bet On The Children: A Texas Hold 'Em Tournament at DeVos Place

• 1:00 PM — GVSU Softball hosts the University of Findlay at FH North Softball Field 3

• 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM — GVSU Dance-Spring Dance Concert at Louis Armstrong Theatre, PAC

• 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM — 2nd

Annual Luau presented by Sigma Pi Fraternity at Cook DeWitt Plaza

• 5:00 PM — FREE FILM: The Grudge at Kirkhof Center

• 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM — GVSU Dance-Spring Dance Concert at Louis Armstrong Theatre, PAC

• 10:00 PM — FREE FILM: The Grudge at Kirkhof Center

Sunday, April 24

• 12:00 PM — GVSU Laker Dance Team 05-06 FINAL Performance Team Auditions at FH Dance Studio B-160

• 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM — Artist-Faculty Series. Arthur Campbell and Dominique Vidal, clarinet at Sherman Van Solkema Recital Hall, PAC

Monday, April 25

• 3:00 PM — 12-Step Recovery Meetings at 104 Kirkpatrick Living Center

• 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM — Basic Italian for Travelers (eight-week class) at Devos 303 C

Tuesday, April 26

• 6:00 PM — 12-Step Recovery Meetings at CDC Conference

Wednesday, April 27

• 6:00 PM — 12-Step Recovery Meetings at CDC Conference

Top of the week: Top 10 movies

TOP TEN MOVIES

1. Sin City (R) Mickey Rourke, Bruce Willis
2. Beauty Shop (PG-13) Queen Latifah, Alicia Silverstone
3. Guess Who (PG-13) Bernie Mac, Ashton Kutcher
4. Robots (PG) Ewan McGregor, Halle Berry
5. Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous (PG-13) Sandra Bullock, Regina King
6. The Pacifier (PG) Vin Diesel, Lauren Graham
7. The Ring Two (PG-13) Naomi Watts, David Dorfman
8. The Upside of Anger (R) Joan Allen, Kevin Costner
9. Hitch (PG-13) Will Smith, James Lassiter
10. Ice Princess (G) Michelle Trachtenberg, Joan Cusack

TOP TEN VIDEO RENTALS

1. The Incredibles (PG) animated (Walt Disney)
2. Ladder 49 (PG-13) Joaquin Phoenix (Touchstone)
3. Flight of the Phoenix -- Widescreen (R) Dennis Quaid (FoxVideo)
4. Taxi (PG) Queen Latifah (New Line)
5. Alfie: Special Collector's Edition -- Pan & Scan (R) Jude Law (Paramount)
6. The Notebook (PG-13) Tim Ivey (New Line)
7. Ray (PG-13) Jamie Foxx (Universal Studios)
8. Saw (R) Leigh Whannell (Artisan)
9. Exorcist: The Beginning (R) Stellan Skarsgard (Warner)
10. The Spongebob SquarePants Movie (PG) animated (Paramount)

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THERE'S STILL TIME TO WIN

If you are a student and you've received an online survey from the National Survey of Student Engagement, but haven't completed it yet, you still have a little time.

Thirty winners of campus dining cards have already been notified, but the winner of a \$500 cash prize has yet to be chosen.

Complete the survey by Monday, April 25, and you can still win

THE BIG PRIZE!

American Humanics would like to thank Johnson Center for Philanthropy, school of Public and Non-Profit Administration, College of Community and Public Service for their generous sponsorship at our first annual recognition banquet.

Feed your brain...

Exam Week Hours

Find them @ www.gvsufood.com



Congratulations Graduates!

Carrabba's will be opening early for your convenience on April 24th.

Reservations will be accepted between 1:00 and 4:00.
Normal call ahead seating will apply after 4:00.

Grandville 261-3020
Kentwood 940-9865

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Great Location, two miles from Allendale Campus
Call (616) 677-2127 or 888-791-1826

Rooms for Rent

MARKETPLACE

GRAND VALLEY LANTHORN

Thursday, April 21, 2005

B9

Ad Rates for Students, Faculty and Staff

Classified rates for students, faculty and staff: First 20 words, \$4 minimum charge, then 15 cents per additional word, payable in advance. To boldface, underline, italicize or capitalize words in your classified, add 10 cents per word. To box an ad: \$2.00 extra.

Deadline is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue.

Phone, Fax and Hours

Telephone 616-331-2460, or leave a message on our after-hours answering machine. Fax number is 616-331-2465. Office hours: 9-4, Monday through Friday.

Standard of Acceptance

The Grand Valley Lanthorn reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time and to place all advertisements under proper classification.

Advertising Classifications:

Automotive

Birthdays
Employment
For Sale
Housing
Lost & Found
Miscellaneous
Notices
Personals
Roommates
Services
Wanted

Commercial Rates

Classified word ads: First 20 words, \$6 minimum charge, then 20 cents per additional word, payable in advance. To boldface, italicize or capitalize words in your classified, add 10 cents per word. To box an ad: \$2.00 extra. Classified display rate is \$8.75 per column inch.

Advertising Deadlines

The copy deadline for classified advertising is at noon on Monday; classified display advertising deadline is 10 a.m. Monday. Bring or send your copy to the Grand Valley Lanthorn, 100 Commons. All classifieds must be paid in advance, thank you, until credit is established.

BIRTHDAYS

Wish your friend a happy day. Tell the world for just \$3.00 (student pricing). Stop by the Lanthorn office, 100 Commons, for more details. (tf)

EMPLOYMENT

BARTENDERS WANTED \$250/day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Age 18+ okay. Call 800-965-6520 ext. 226 (4/28)

Full time night manager, benefits included, Cascade Carwash 616-942-5361 (4/21)

Attitude over resume. Part time health and wellness. Earn \$500-\$1,000/month. International company expanding locally. We are seeking athletic/sports minded individuals with good people skills. Flexible hours. 616-554-3654. (1099) (4/21)

Mystery Shoppers Needed for work at local stores. No exp req'd/Training provided. Up to \$19 per hour. Immed openings, FT/PT Call 1-888-898-4124 (7/14)

The Lanthorn is currently looking for cartoonists, writers and distribution staff for the upcoming school year. For more information and an application, stop by the Lanthorn at 100 Commons or e-mail business@lanthorn.com (tf)

Looking for a summer job? North America's College Painter is hiring. Hours and pay are excellent. Contact Andrew at 821-3603 (4/21)

GET PAID FOR YOUR OPINIONS! Earn \$15-\$125 and more per survey! www.moneyforsurveys.com (4/28)

Summer Employment - College Pro is now hiring Painters and Job Site managers: Earn \$10 to 11/hr. with bonus, work outside with other students, many positions are available throughout your state. Apply online at www.collegepro.com or call us at 1-888-277-9787 (4/28)

HOUSING

3 bedroom, 1 bath house in Heritage Hill. Hardwood floors on main level, includes appliances, \$795/mo plus deposit. Call 292-7060, 262-0660. (4/28)

2 bedroom 1 bath apt. Located 2.5 miles from GVSU. Coin-op laundry, \$510/month includes water and sewer, 50% discount on 1st month rent. Call 616-399-2269 (4/21)

Sharp 3 bedroom home w/ air conditioning. 1 block from downtown Grand Valley, \$750/month. Call Kyle Zimpleman at 318-4728 (4/21)

LAMONT: VERY close to GVSU, BEAUTIFUL VIEW, 6 bedroom, 1+ stall garage, big yard. Pets OK. \$1100 895-7982 or 915-1115

(4/28)

JENISON TOWNHOUSE, 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, Washer/Dryer, central air, dishwasher, quiet, 667-1210, 454-0754, 457-3158 (4/28)

Northwest Grand Rapids - Large 3 bedroom with many recent updates, off street parking, close to parks, \$575/month. Call 446-3651 (4/28)

WYOMING: NICE! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2+ stall garage, basement, fenced in yard, great location! Pets OK. \$750 895-7982 or 915-1115 (4/28)

For Rent: Off campus housing, Large 5 bedroom, 5 minutes from Allendale campus, available in May. For more info call 895-6873 or 690-3013 (4/21)

For Rent Newly renovated 3 bedroom home close to downtown campus. Dishwasher, washer/dryer included, sleeps up to 4. \$800/month plus utilities. Available now call 616-454-3035 (Lisa/ Courtney) (4/21)

Looking for housing in the Standale, Walker, Grand Rapids area? We have apartments and houses! Call Bert 262-0660. (4/28)

Roommate Situation Not Working? Call Ottawa Creek Apartments 1127 52nd Avenue. 1 or 2 bedroom units available. 616-453-9190 or 616-677-5270 (4/21)

Roommate Wanted- very large 3 bedroom duplex with everything newly updated, less than 1/2 mile from downtown campus, includes laundry and water, \$310/mo 828-7265 (4/28)

Great Student Homes. 2-5 Bedroom Houses. Remodeled throughout GR. \$800-\$1200/month. 913-9004 or www.american-realty.net (4/21)

For Rent: Off campus housing, 1 bedroom house, \$450/month, 5 minutes from Allendale campus. Available in May. For more info call 895-6873 or 690-3013 (4/21)

Two homes for rent in great location on Lake Michigan Dr. in Allendale. 5 bedrooms with 2 baths and 5 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths. For info. Call (616)745-6724 (4/21)

WANTED: 1 sub-leaser for over the summer. Nice clean affordable townhouse. Washer/Dryer, dishwasher, own bedroom, and own bathroom. Call Laura at 517-422-7193 or Christi at (248) 798-3147 (tf)

Mobile home for sale! Located minutes from campus in Allendale Meadows. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, AC, all appliances included, big yard & neighborhood pool. Pets allowed. \$2499 O.B.O. Needs to

Sell. Call Julie @ 231-578-1925 or 231-638-6705 Leave a message. (5/13)

Reduced rent for May, June, and July! 7 bed, 3 bath. 3 kitchen, building available May 1st. \$1700/mo plus utilities. 2 stall garage and fenced in yard, on site laundry, Walking distance from Downtown campus. Call Bert at 262-0660. (4/28)

Affordable 3 BR house for rent. Available Sept 1. Located 3 miles east of Allendale campus on Lake Michigan Dr. \$750/mo plus utilities. Washer/Dryer and snowplowing included. Call 677-2535 (4/28)

Take a tour of our website and find your new college home. www.american-realty.net 913-9004. (4/21)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Offering \$150 reward for gold chain with small rectangular pendant lost in Fieldhouse on March 23. Gift from deceased father. Call 616-634-3972 (4/21)

Lost and Found ads are FREE for the first insertion!! 25 words maximum. Email lanthorn@gvsu.edu

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pregnant? Worried? Awesome Options offers confidential free pregnancy testing/options advising. In Jenison, across from Meijer and Fazoli's. M&T 2-5 PM, Wednesday 10-1 PM, Thursday 6-9 PM. 667-2200 www.awesomeoptions.com (4/21)

WANTED 2 tickets to graduation. Willing to pay \$10 per ticket. Please contact Amanda (616) 340-4621 (4/28)

Moving Home? Ship your things with Pak Mail. Boxes, suitcases, furniture- We can handle it all! 10% off w/ this coupon! Call 531-9790, or stop in at 4370 Chicago Dr. SW Grandville. (4/28)

Extra Graduation Tickets?? Please call Rachel 856-0860. (tf)

NOTICES

READERS CAUTION
Ads appearing on this page may involve a charge for phone calls, booklets, information, CODs, etc. Reply with caution. (tf)

PERSONALS

Tell your lover you love 'em. Wish a friend good luck. Lift someone's spirit. Put it in writing. Make it public. Lanthorn Personals are a great way to let someone know you care. Call 616-331-2460 for more information. (tf)

Writers

Get published and get paid. The Lanthorn is seeking essays, very short stories and opinion columns that relate to campus issues and themes. Humor pieces especially wanted. E-mail the editor at editorial@lanthorn.com (tf)

News Tips

The Grand Valley Lanthorn editorial staff appreciates your news tips and story ideas. Please help us make news available to the public. E-mail your tip to lanthorn@gvsu.edu (tf)

Student Organizations

Does your registered student organization have a speaker, fundraiser or other event coming up? The Lanthorn would love to know about it. Come to our office located at 100 Commons and fill out a press release form. (tf)

King Crossword - Answers

D	O	A	A	S	F	A	I	R			
O	R	F	F	I	M	P	I	D	L	E	
F	A	R	O	M	O	I	F	O	L	D	
F	L	O	U	R	G	N	A	T			
	R	A	W	E	T	H	Y	L	S		
B	L	A	T	H	E	R	L	O	U	I	E
E	A	C	H	D	U	B	F	L	A	W	
A	B	H	O	R	N	U	M	B	E	R	S
U	S	E	F	U	L	G	O	O			
	J	E	E	R	B	O	R	I	S		
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R	A	I	L	R	D	A	E	L	L	E	
O	R	G	Y	N	E	W	Y	E	W		

See word games, B7

A Special Invitation to GVSU Students

SUNDAY MASS

at the Catholic Information Center

Saturday Night 5:00 pm
Sunday Morning 9:30 am, 11:00 am
SUNDAY NIGHT 6:00 pm, 7:30 pm

(We have daily Mass and education classes too.)

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*Prices are for model year 2002 vehicles, driver over 30 years of age, no accidents or tickets within the last 3 years. multiple car discount, auto/home discount, educator discount, less than 3 miles to work.
 *Coverage includes: 100/300 bodily injury liability, 20,000/40,000 underinsured motorist liability, \$100 comp. deductible, \$500 broad form collision deductible, towing and road service.
 *Additional discounts available! Rates based on zip codes, rates may vary.

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LIABILITY \$300,000	LIABILITY \$300,000	LIABILITY \$300,000	LIABILITY \$300,000
\$323	\$376	\$428	\$479

*Prices for homes located in Allendale (protection class 6). Prices include: auto/home discount, non-smoker discount, educators discount, and protective devices discounts. (newer homes may qualify for more discount)
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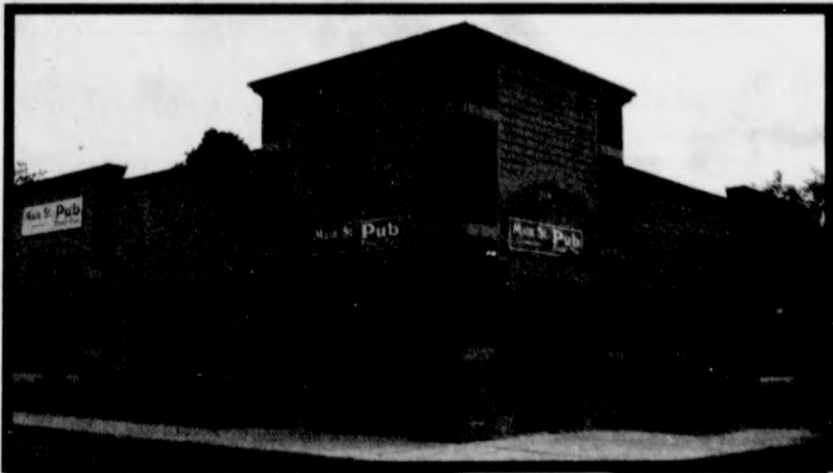
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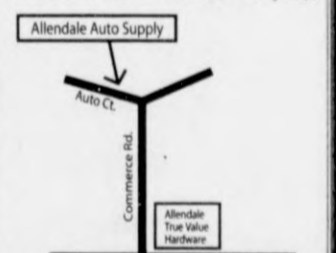
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