

9-14-2009

Lanthorn, vol. 44, no. 06, September 14, 2009

Grand Valley State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.gvsu.edu/lanthorn_vol44

 Part of the [Archival Science Commons](#), [Education Commons](#), and the [History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Grand Valley State University, "Lanthorn, vol. 44, no. 06, September 14, 2009" (2009). *Volume 44, July 8, 2009 - June 7, 2010*. 4.
https://scholarworks.gvsu.edu/lanthorn_vol44/4

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by the Lanthorn, 1968-2001 at ScholarWorks@GVSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Volume 44, July 8, 2009 - June 7, 2010 by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@GVSU. For more information, please contact scholarworks@gvsu.edu.



GVSU out-'battled' for second year

By Nadira Kharmai
GVL Staff Writer

Spirits were high because of the football victory over rival school Saginaw Valley State University but as for losing Battle of the Valleys for the second consecutive year, some students are left disappointed.

Grand Valley State University raised \$19,299 for Kid's Food Basket, but that didn't beat SVSU's \$38,000 raised for the Boys and Girls Club.

"The loss is tough because we put countless hours into raising funds but at the same time, we keep thinking about the cause we're benefiting and when it comes down to it, I'm happy our school reached out and donated," said Student Body President Autumn Trombka.

This year's competition was tougher, Trombka said, because "essentially, we only had three days to raise money because of the shortened week due to Labor Day."

A representative from Kid's Food Basket was at the game Saturday to receive the check.

"(The representative) was absolutely

grateful for the check and seemed surprised at the amount we raised," said BOTV committee member Alyssa Tierney.

It is estimated the money raised this year will feed 24,000 children.

"We've got to look at the brighter side and know that we still did a good thing," Tierney added.

According to Student Senate, most of the money raised was from T-shirt sales. Student Senate ordered 3,000 battle shirts and by Friday, they were left with less than 100.

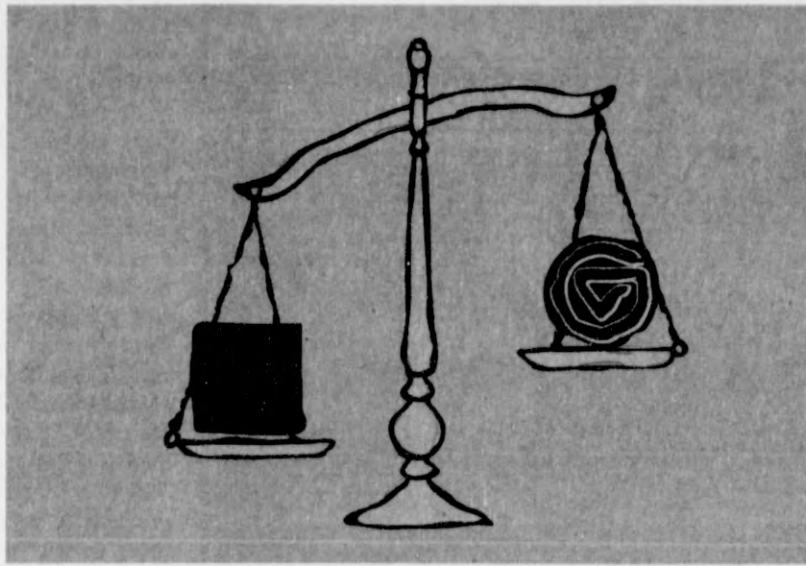
"We had a lot more help with selling shirts,"

Trombka said. "I am grateful students bought more this year and without Campus Dining cashiers asking students to donate money or to purchase a shirt, we might not have sold as much." Next year, Student Senate hopes to order even more shirts to earn money.

Senior Katie Fredericks has participated in BOTV for the past two years and admits it is disappointing to lose but is still "very pleased" with the amount of money raised this year.

"GVSU does a lot of outreach and it's

See **Second Year, A2**



GVL Graphic / Joey Salamon

Falling short: SVSU raised almost \$20,000 more than GVSU during Battle of the Valleys.

History of Battle of the Valleys

2003

GVSU: \$8500 for the West Michigan Big Brothers Big Sisters
SVSU: \$6208 for the West Michigan Big Brothers Big Sisters

2004

GVSU: \$7500 for Alternatives in Motion
SVSU: \$12,000 for Child Abuse and Neglect Counsel

2005

GVSU: \$7,327 for Make a Wish Foundation
SVSU: \$13,012 for United Way

2006

GVSU: \$19,337 for Burton Middle

School SVSU: \$19,160 for Child and Family Services of Saginaw County

2007

GVSU: \$31,382 for Helen DeVos Childrens Hospital
SVSU: \$20,000 for City Rescue Mission

2008

SVSU: \$47,278 for Habitat for Humanity
GVSU: \$28,002.27 for Campfire USA

2009

SVSU: \$38,000 for the Boys and Girls Club
GVSU: \$19,299 for Kid's Food Basket

Ask Gleaves:



Confidence key to leadership

By Gleaves Whitney
GVL Guest Columnist

As a student and future leader, I'd like to know what you find to be the most important qualities of leadership?

Laura Miller, senior, Hospitality and Tourism Management major

The most important quality you need as a future leader is belief in yourself — belief you can lead. A Grand Valley State University education is designed to instill just that self-confidence and to develop the thoughtfulness and skills to do so.

Recall our mission: educating students to shape (lead) their lives, their professions and their societies.

Because of the support of President Thomas J. Haas and many others at GVSU, we are becoming Michigan's "Leadership University."

At the Hauenstein Center for Presidential Studies, we are expanding our Leadership Academy to serve students and staff who are interested in developing as leaders. The first step is to overcome a myth. How many times have you heard there are two kinds of people — followers and leaders?

The statement is both true and false. People change, have epiphanies and grow through setbacks. You may not be a leader today, but some challenge or injustice may launch you on the quest to lead tomorrow. The key is the realization you have passion, fire in the belly and the ambition (hopefully noble) to leave your scent on the world.

There have been some spectacular examples in world history of people awakening to their capacity to lead. Moses, a Hebrew-Egyptian prince, was not much of a leader as a young adult. There is evidence he could not control his temper (he murdered a man in a fit of anger) and stammered so badly he needed a spokesman (his brother Aaron).

Yet once Moses understood his mission to found a new nation for the Hebrews, he was unstoppable. The leader of the Exodus, he became one of humankind's greatest liberators.

Another liberator, Abraham Lincoln, would become known as the Great Emancipator due to his contributions to freeing the slaves. However, only one decade before he earned this accolade, he thought his political career was over and was reasonably content practicing law and making money in Springfield, Ill.

Passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act in 1854 so alarmed him that he was suddenly consumed with the passion to re-enter politics to keep slavery from spreading and put it on the road to extinction.

Queen Elizabeth I of England overcame numerous obstacles in a "man's world" to become one of the most powerful monarchs of all time. From an early age, the so-called Virgin Queen possessed the inner confidence she could lead, and she was smart about building relationships and picking her fights. In the U.S., she is honored to this day in Virginia, the state named for her.

As he neared 40 years of age, Ulysses S. Grant had been out of the army a long time and was unsuccessful in most of the business endeavors he tried. When the Civil War broke out, he

See **Gleaves, A2**

A night in the life of a GVPD officer

A Lanthorn reporter rides along on a DPS patrol following Saturday's game

By Chelsea Lane
GVL Assistant News Editor

In total, the Grand Valley State University Department of Public Safety and the Ottawa County Sheriff's Department had 117 arrests during the weekend, which is about what police said they were expecting. There were 64 arrests on Saturday: 61 MIP citations and three other misdemeanors, including one possible felony because the individual shoved a police officer and ran. In addition, there were 54 arrests on Friday, consisting of 48 MIPs and five other misdemeanors.

Officer Nathan Dombos explained the emphasis is not so much on drinking but rather, what drinking causes. He said larceny, assaultive behavior and destruction of property are common consequences of drinking, as well as the trash and other debris parties often leave behind.

On Saturday night, I rode along with Dombos and Officer Jeffrey Stoll, both members of the GVSU police, to get a closer look at what their jobs entail on the school year's biggest weekend so far. Here are some of the things we encountered along the way.

11:05 p.m. - Our first stop is an off-

See **DPS, A2**



GVL Archive / Brian B. Sevald

Over limit: Following Saturday's football game against rival SVSU, 61 MIPs and three other misdemeanors were issued by officers of the Department of Public Safety and the Ottawa County Sheriff's Department. There were an additional 54 arrests on Friday, including 48 MIPs.

'Honored hero' starts GV group for Chron's disease

By Lauren Fitch and Amanda Lechel
GVL Staff

Grand Valley State University sophomore Justin Gray has been chosen as "Honored Hero" for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America Michigan Team Challenge group.

Gray will be the inspiration for his team of runners in the Rock 'n' Roll Half Marathon in Las Vegas on Dec. 6, as part of the fundraising and endurance training program for the CCFA Team Challenge.

Pam Barclay, the Endurance Manager for the Michigan Chapter of the CCFA, said she thinks Gray greatly deserves to be the honored teammate for the half marathon.

"Justin (Gray) was chosen for a couple of reasons to be an honored

teammate for our team," Barclay said. "Justin has had quite a battle since he was diagnosed with Crohn's Disease, but he has faced his challenges with courage, humor and a fantastic attitude. Justin is a great role model for others to follow."

Gray was diagnosed with Chron's disease 10 years ago and has been attending the Michigan chapter of Camp Oasis, a CCFA summer camp for children with Chron's or colitis disease, for the past eight years. For the past two years, Gray has been a volunteer camp counselor at Camp Oasis.

Chron's and colitis diseases, collectively known as Inflammatory Bowel Disease, are chronic conditions involving an inflamed digestive tract as a result of an immune system disorder.

Gray said he was very excited when

asked to be the honored member for the half marathon, which runs down the strip of Las Vegas and will aid the goals of the CCFA, not only in research for a cure but for support groups including Camp Oasis.

"I was selected to be the inspiration for runners throughout the state of Michigan because of the long relationship I have had with CCFA," Gray said.

Now Gray has decided he wants Grand Valley State University to get involved and is working this fall to start the Chron's and Colitis Student Initiative on campus.

"This will be the second club in the nation that involved the CCFA organization to this degree," Gray said. "I hope that students at Grand Valley

See **Chron's, A2**



Courtesy Photo / Justin Gray

Leader: Justin Gray has had IBD for 10 years

Second Year

continued from page A1

neat to see students come together and give to a good cause," Fredericks said. "The loss is sad but when you think about it, raising almost \$20,000 in a matter of three days says something about our school."

For Emilie Pulver, a senior who has participated in BOTV since her freshman year, this year's loss was

"embarrassing." "We shouldn't be losing twice in a fundraising match to our rivals," Pulver said. While she is happy to see students donate, she said she hopes more students will be aware of the competition and take a bigger initiative in donating next year.

How can GVSU beat SVSU next year?

Tierney simply said "more student involvement

and donations." Next year's competition will be in November which gives Student Senate more time to plan ways for students to donate.

"We're hoping to come up with more ideas for students to be involved and different fundraisers they can participate in," Trombka said.

nkharmai@lanthorn.com

DPS

continued from page A1

campus apartment complex where there has been a complaint about a loud party. A search of the area shows no activity, so the call is logged as erroneous.

11:20 - Two males are stopped for walking through an off-campus parking lot with open beer cans in their hands. Both say they are 21, but an ID check proves they are minors and they are given MIPs.

A first offense MIP ticket costs about \$200 and most individuals are also put on probation. The cost increases with each offense.

11:30 - While we wait for Stoll to finish writing out the MIP tickets, a male walks by Dombos with capped beers in each pocket of his cargo pants. He asks Dombos if he needs to see any ID. Since he is over 21, there is no offense, just a unique way to carry a beer. "The only problem is it doesn't keep it cold," he said.

11:45 - The officers spot a male carrying a case of beer as he is walking along the road. He dashes to the other side of the street when he sees the squad car head back in his direction. An ID check reveals he is 21, and he is sent on his way.

11:50 - The officers break up a large party that has spread to the parking lot outside an

off-campus apartment. Parties crowd around Stoll to ask him questions about alcohol offenses, which he answers. No citations are given out, but the group is told to break up and head somewhere else.

Afterward, the officers explain each living facility has its own particular problems and issues. They say it is difficult to peg which facility they receive the most complaints about, as it changes from year to year and all it takes is one big incident to alter everything.

Midnight - Two females walk through an off-campus parking lot. One is barefoot and stumbling. She tells the officers she lost her shoes in a nearby field. Her legs are bruised and they suspect she had fallen multiple times while in the field. The girls have a purse with two bottles of Captain Morgan inside, one empty and one mostly full.

The barefoot girl agrees to take a preliminary breath test. Participation in the test is completely voluntary and there are no additional penalties if someone refuses. The test shows her blood alcohol content is 0.224. While the officers question her friend, she yells obscenities and snaps her fingers at them. She thinks I am being arrested and tells me she has a plan to distract the police so that I can escape.

Another officer is called in to transport both girls back to one of the girls' residences. Both are given MIPs.

12:30 a.m. - A car is pulled over for broken tail lights. There is alcohol in the car and three male passengers are given MIPs after officers administer field sobriety tests and one PBT. The driver had not been drinking.

1 a.m. - A female is seen behaving erratically along the sidewalk. After the officers do some questioning, she, along with one of the males with her, is given an MIP. She starts crying and eventually collapses on the ground once she is given the ticket, refusing to get up. It is her second MIP, and she is afraid it will potentially affect her career. The officers convince her to get back on her feet and advise her to seek counseling if she continues to have trouble coping with the ticket.

1:40 - Loud noises are heard coming from a cornfield. The officers pull over to investigate and find a group of individuals, who say they are looking for a girl's purse in the field. No tickets are handed out.

See more: Visit Lanthorn.com to read the extended version.

CHARGED WITH MIP, DRUNK DRIVING, OR POSSESSION? WE CAN HELP
(616) 796-0072
Smith Law Firm
www.smithlawfirm.net
Holland

I'M A LITTLE LIGHT ON CASH. WEIGHTLESS, ACTUALLY.

DON'T BE THAT GUY.

Be smart with your money. Sign up for a Student Checking account with Fifth Third Bank today. You could win a \$10,000 scholarship or one of ten \$1,000 scholarships.

FIFTH THIRD BANK
 The things we do for dreams.
53.com/students

No purchase necessary. One entry per household. Odds of winning depend upon the number of entries received. See Financial Center for complete contest rules and details. Fifth Third Bank, Member FDIC.

Chron's

continued from page A1

with these two diseases (Crohn's and colitis) will seek this group to meet others like them. This group was formed by students for students and meets to just talk with other students that have Crohn's and Colitis."

Jordan Weise, a sophomore at GVSU with Chron's Disease, said he thinks the Chron's and Colitis Student Initiative is a good idea.

"Being diagnosed with Crohn's disease, I feel it's very important to keep in touch with other people that are suffering or

know people who are suffering with either Crohn's or colitis to keep up to date with different medications and things," Weise said. "It's always good to see what is or isn't working with other patients."

Weise said he is not sure why GVSU is only the second in the nation to have a student organization for these diseases.

"Crohn's and colitis are not rare diseases," Weise said. "I just think they are overlooked a lot. Not many people know what it is. Most people you talk to have at least heard of one of the two diseases but are not sure

what they are." About one million Americans are affected by some form of IBD, according to the CCFA. It is most common in people ages 15 to 35.

The Crohn's and Colitis Student Initiative will also focus on advocacy to let others know what these diseases involve.

If any student would like to join the Chron's and Colitis Student Initiative or participate in the half marathon in Las Vegas they can contact Justin Gray at justingray@hotmail.com.

managingeditor@lanthorn.com

Gleaves

continued from page A1

practically had to beg to receive a commission to re-enter the army. There were rumors he had a drinking problem. The war department initially did not want him.

Yet he eventually emerged as the Union's most successful general and comered the Confederate army under Robert E. Lee to end the war.

As he reached his midlife, Dwight Eisenhower was prepared to retire as a lieutenant colonel, frustrated by having never fought in a war. But Adolph Hitler's aggression in World War II radically altered

the trajectory of Eisenhower's career, and he became one of the most celebrated military heroes of the 20th century.

Sometimes leaders discover their passion to fight injustice in unexpected places. Rosa Parks awakened to her mission to lead on a bus in Montgomery, Ala. For Gandhi, it was the humiliating experience of being thrown off a train in South Africa because he was "colored."

The lesson is, never count yourself or anybody else out. Today's follower may be tomorrow's leader, and today's leader may be tomorrow's follower.

Throughout history, the

unlikely people (Moses, Lincoln, Elizabeth I, Grant, Gandhi, Parks) have become hugely important leaders, while those who seemed destined for the highest positions of leadership (Gen. George Patton in World War II and Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Korea) were ultimately humbled to follow.

The question for you to answer is: What will you lead?

Gleaves Whitney is director of the Hauenstein Center for Presidential Studies at GVSU. You can reach him by writing Ask Gleaves at <http://www.allpresidents.org>.

Your Shopping Ad Here ...

Advertise With the Lanthorn

www.Lanthorn.com (616) 331-2484

On the Noodle Plan?

Try a Meal Plan
(it comes with fruits and vegetables)

gvsufood.com

Grand Valley Lanthorn
 Volume 44, Number 6

The Grand Valley Lanthorn is published twice-weekly by Grand Valley State University students 62 times a year. One copy of this newspaper is available free of charge to any member of the Grand Valley Community. For additional copies, please contact our business offices. POSTMASTER: Please send form 3579 to Grand Valley Lanthorn, 0051 Kirkhof, Grand Valley State University, Allendale, MI, 49401

EDITORIAL STAFF
 Editor in Chief: JENNY WHALEN
 Managing Editor: LAUREN FITCH
 Assistant News Editor: CHELSEA LANE
 Sports Editor: MATT KUZAWA
 Arts and Entertainment Editor: HALEY OTMAN
 Laker Life Editor: SUSIE SKOWRONEK
 Photography Editor: LUKE HOTWAGNER

Assistant Photo Editor: BRIAN SEVALD
 Copy Editors: JESSICA PAWLOWSKI, EMILY HOSS
 Layout Editor: MARIANA SAUCEDO
 Layout Staff: ANDREA COLF, JOEY SALAMON
 Web Team: JON ROOST, CJ RAFFERTY, ERIN VICKERS, JOSH KOVACH

ADVERTISING STAFF
 Advertising Manager: LINDSAY PARKINSON
 Assistant Advertising Manager: REBECCA DEBONO
 Advertising Reps: DANIEL DELAMIELLEURE, MINDY BLUHM
 Advertising Designers: MATT TYNDALL, VALENTINA VALDES

BUSINESS STAFF
 Business Manager: ERIC LEE
 Assistant Business Manager: FERRIS JUMAH
 Distribution: DAVE BABCOCK, JEFF DIMITRIEVSKI, CHRIS ROWELL, MATT MCMURRY
 Receptionists: KIM SANDERS, CARIAN WHITE
 Faculty Adviser: LAWRENCE BEERY

The Grand Valley Lanthorn is published under the authorization of the GVSU Newspaper Advisory Board.

Corrections
 In the Sept. 10 issue of the Lanthorn, Concealed Pistol License was referred to as Concealed Carry Weapon. In Michigan the correct term is CPL.
editorial@lanthorn.com



GVL DIGEST
News in Brief

New downtown shuttle service premieres

Shuttle service G.R. Hopper officially opened for business on Sept. 3. The shuttle operates every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, year-round.

From 8 p.m. to 3 a.m., the G.R. Hopper transports riders to and from 10 designated downtown stops for a \$5 unlimited service fee.

On the night of Van Andel Arena concerts and other big events, the shuttle will begin operating at 6 p.m.

For more information, including a complete route map, visit <http://www.grhopper.com>.

University to sponsor human genetics lecture

GVSU's Regional Math and Science Center will sponsor a free community lecture on human genetics by Sam Rhine of Indiana University.

Rhine travels across the country speaking to teachers and nurses about the medical ethics of genetics. The event will take place from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in Loosemore Auditorium. Topics of discussion will include cloning, stem cell therapy and tissue engineering.

Idea Pitch Competition rewards business ideas

The fifth annual CEO Idea Pitch Competition is scheduled to take place Oct. 7 at Loosemore Auditorium.

The competition, sponsored by the Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization, encourages all GVSU undergraduate students with a business idea, product, service or existing business to participate.

Competitors will be judged by a panel of experts from the Grand Rapids community, with the top three competitors receiving cash prizes ranging from \$400 to \$1500.

For more information, please visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/ceo>.

Naming ceremony for R.F. VanSteeleand Center

An official naming ceremony will take place from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for the Ronald F. VanSteeleand Living Center.

VanSteeleand, GVSU's former vice president for Finance and Administration, will attend the ceremony.

Nursing professor retires after 25 years at GVSU

Associate Professor Gayla Jewell will retire after 25 years of service at the Kirkhof College of Nursing.

A retirement celebration is scheduled for today in Room 340 of the Cook-DeVos Center for Health Services from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Attendees are welcome to bring a card expressing appreciation or sharing a memory to be added to a "Memory Basket," which will be made for Jewell.

Memorial donation to fund new building

A large monetary gift made, by Richard and Helen DeVos to GVSU in memory of William Seidman will be used to construct a new building for the Seidman College of Business.

President Thomas J. Haas made the announcement Friday, at the Seidman memorial, which was held in the Performing Arts Center on the Allendale Campus.

The building will be located on the Pew Grand Rapids Campus, at a location to be determined.

Pet ownership offers pros, cons for students

Studies show pets relieve stress; psychologists cite obvious problems

By Amanda Lechel
GVL Staff Writer

After a stressful day of worrying about tests, hurrying across campus and preparing for classes, the undivided attention of a furry companion waiting for you at home could be all it takes to relieve some stress and make everything seem a little more bearable.

Many studies have proved pets can help relieve stress for their owners; although, when it comes to keeping a pet, students are warned to weigh the responsibilities of being a pet owner versus the stress relief they may offer.

Wayne Kinzie, a licensed psychologist at Grand Valley State University, said pets can help to relieve stress for college students.

"Stress relief can often be found through simple physical contact with another 'being' that is characterized as friendly, receptive, physically pleasant, and many pets can provide this for us," Kinzie said. "One of the most common immediate needs we feel when under stress is physical contact with another with these characteristics. Certain pets can provide this type of contact."

Even though Kinzie supports the idea of students having pets, he points out the obvious problems of students having pets on campus.

"Having 3,000 dogs on campus would be a considerable logistical and sanitary problem, not to mention that when one dog in such a concentration of dogs starts barking or howling, all the other 2,999 join in," Kinzie explained. "So, although I support the idea in principle, the physical reality of students having pets such as dogs and cats could be a nightmare. I suppose snakes and birds would be more manageable."

"Stress relief can often be found through simple physical contact with another 'being'..."

WAYNE KINZIE
LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST

Kinzie said he believes living with and interacting with pets, especially dogs, brings us into closer contact with the natural physical environment.

"This helps integrate us with that biologic matrix in which we live," Kinzie said. "And such connectedness I believe not only feels good, but is vital to survival. Disconnectedness from that which supports and nurtures one is not good for survival, either physical, psychological or spiritual."

Rachel Cormendy, a sophomore at GVSU, said she wishes she could bring her cat from home up to college with her.

"It makes me sad to have to leave my cat at home because I really feel that he is a great stress reliever," Cormendy said. "I wish I could have him here with me because I think he would help me cope with the stresses of college."

Dr. Robert Deaner, an assistant professor of psychology at GVSU, said students should weigh the costs and benefits of being a pet owner.

"Owning a pet certainly provides a lot of benefits but the costs and responsibilities will outweigh them for many people, especially undergrads," Deaner said.

Deaner said in many ways having a pet is similar to the stress of a human friendship.

"There are going to be pluses and minuses," Deaner said. "Relating to a pet differs from a human, of course, because the pet, although providing many benefits, can't empathize when you're having bad day the way a human friend can. The pet is almost always subordinate to the owner, which is different than in most friendships where one party rarely has so much influence. This dominance can be a positive thing, I suspect, especially for people who don't have much control of other aspects



Kitty cuddle: Junior Shaina Lavati plays with her cat, Captain. Many students are unable to keep pets once in college.

of their lives."

Deaner said there are other solutions to stress relief besides buying a pet.

"One solution is to rent a pet," Deaner said. "I'm not kidding - you can actually do this in Los Angeles. In this area, volunteering at an animal shelter is a more realistic option. Also, many of the emotional benefits of pet interaction can be realized in other ways such as exercising, going for a walk in the woods or going out of your way to help others."

alechel@lanthorn.com

GV, U-M join for health sciences

Early Assurance Program guarantees U-M grads spots in GVSU's occupational therapy program

By Mark Couturier
GVL Staff Writer

An Early Assurance Program between the University of Michigan and Grand Valley State University will help U-M students gain admittance into GVSU's occupational therapy program and work toward a Master of Science in that field.

"This is our first such partnership with another school and we are happy that it is with GVSU," said Theresa A. Sullivan, provost and executive vice president of academic affairs at U-M.

The two-year agreement between the universities was established on Sept. 1 at GVSU's Cook-DeVos Center for Health Sciences.

Sullivan signed on behalf of U-M along with Gregory Cartee, professor and interim dean of the School of Kinesiology, and Patricia Van Volkinburg, academic program coordinator.

Gayle R. Davis, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, Jean Nagelkerk, vice provost for Health, Roy Olsson, dean of the College of Health Professionals, and Cynthia Grapczynski, director of the occupational therapy program, signed on behalf of GVSU.

Sullivan said juniors attending U-M's

School of Kinesiology will apply to the program and, if accepted, attend GVSU in the fall following graduation.

Under the agreement, GVSU will provide three guaranteed slots for U-M students who qualify for the program. If three juniors are accepted this fall, they will begin their enrollment at GVSU in the fall 2011 semester.

"Once accepted, the U-M students don't have to worry about applying to a lot of other schools and they can concentrate on their studies for their senior year," she added.

By the conclusion of the agreement's second year, six U-M students will be enrolled at GVSU, making up 12 percent of the program's total enrollment.

Davis said since U-M does not have an occupational therapy program, having three reserved slots at GVSU will allow some of U-M's best students to apply for the occupational therapy program without worrying it will already be closed due to full enrollment.

"We are very happy to have a new partnership with U-M," she said. "Having people of different backgrounds in the same classes enriches the learning environment."

"Having people of different backgrounds in the same classes enriches the learning environment."

GAYLE R. DAVIS
PROVOST AND VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

GR explores new uses for parking spaces

By Chelsea Lane
GVL Assistant News Editor

Parking meters are often viewed as nuisances, always hungry for more change and forcing drivers into a race against the clock to return in time or risk a ticket.

But this Friday, Park(ing) Day, hosted by the Friends of Grand Rapids Parks, will convert metered parking spaces into areas for food, fun and relaxation.

Park(ing) Day is an annual, global event where for one day, citizens temporarily transform parking meter spots into small public parks known as "park(ing) spaces."

It is scheduled to take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18 throughout downtown Grand Rapids.

The event is intended draw attention to community assets such as public spaces by highlighting them in unique and creative ways.

"Park(ing) Day is a fun way to call attention to the importance and need for open space," said Steve Faber, executive director of Friends of Grand Rapids Parks. "Especially in an urban environment like Grand Rapids, we need high quality public spaces that inspire people. Park(ing) Day is not anti-parking or automobile, but is meant to call attention to our community assets and encourage continued investment in public spaces."

Each space is 18 to 22 feet long and 8 feet wide.

Faber said he anticipates many participants will get extremely creative when constructing their spaces this year and recalled some of the interesting spaces from last year's event.

"The memorable one for me was the group that brought out sod and put a pool table in the middle of their site," he said. "They dressed in white and played pool."

Other participants set up

snack areas, hammocks and chairs in their spaces.

There were many additional attractions as part of Park(ing) Day, including outdoor cafes, bocce ball and art galleries.

Although registration to create a space closed Friday, Faber encouraged students to stop by the downtown area for Park(ing) Day, as most of the spaces will be open to the public and want passers-by to visit and stay awhile.

A list of participating organizations and locations will be available on Grand Rapids' Web site, along with a map.

Park(ing) Day originated nationally in 2005, when Rebar, a San Francisco art collective, first converted a metered parking space into a temporary public park as an exploration of how public space is allocated and used in urban areas and a re-imagining of traditional metropolitan landscaping.

Grand Rapids' participation in the event initially stemmed from a volunteer initiative called Green Grand Rapids, which works to update the City's Master Plan by reviewing its parks, recreation and green



Master partners: U-M and GVSU representatives meet to sign the Early Assurance Program that will give three U-M students guaranteed entry into GVSU's occupational therapy program.

Both Olsson and Nagelkerk said they believe the agreement will reap great benefits for GVSU in the long run.

"U-M does not have a Master of Science program in occupational therapy and wanted to partner with Grand Valley because we have a good program ... I think this is a good relationship between both universities and will allow the state of Michigan to save resources, or make better use of them," Olsson said. "This arrangement will create diversity within our university and allow U-M to recruit high quality students for us at the graduate level."

Olsson also said the new partnership will not incur any additional expense on GVSU or require any classes or sections

to be added. GVSU has established similar arrangements with other universities in the past. Michigan State University's College of Medicine holds five slots each year for GVSU students in pre-med. Also, U-M's College of Pharmacy reserves a couple of slots for GVSU students. GVSU has one guaranteed slot in its physician assistant studies program for students attending Hope College.

Nagelkerk said GVSU is looking into other partnerships to benefit students and save valuable state resources.

"These agreements allow a wider variety of academic programs for students at different universities," she added.

mcouturier@lanthorn.com



Billiard street: People enjoy a game of pool in the street at last year's Park(ing) Day. The event will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18.

initiatives.

"Park(ing) Day creates the perfect opportunity to continue citizen participation in the Green Grand Rapids planning process and promote parks, as well as green space, community engagement and public transportation, walking and biking," Amy VanElsacker of the Grand Rapids Planning Department said in a press release.

Clare Wade, who handles public relations and

communications for Green Grand Rapids, said the initiative explored many issues in the downtown area, such as improving bike lanes, making the Grand River more accessible and evaluating the distance of parks from residential areas.

"Local food, connections through trails, paths and walkways, as well as protecting our natural systems, also were identified as important to local citizens," she said.

assistantnews@lanthorn.com

GVL DIGEST
Michigan in Brief

Survivor: Man will not face federal charges

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — The only survivor of a Michigan man's shooting rampage that killed three and wounded another says the shooter will not face federal charges.

Daniel Gordon says FBI investigators met with him and the families of the three victims last month and was told they won't pursue further charges against Scott Johnson.

Johnson opened fire on the group swimming in the Menominee River along the Wisconsin-Michigan border on July 31, 2008. He was sentenced in May to life in a Wisconsin prison without parole.

Gordon and others say they're angry Johnson won't have to face the death penalty since neither Wisconsin nor Michigan have it.

State may salvage less produce for food banks

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Budget woes could force Michigan to cut back on donating fruits and vegetables to the hungry, even though demand is spiking at food pantries and soup kitchens.

Farmers donate their excess food through a state program. The state pays to harvest, package and ship the products to food banks.

Advocates fear the program may be in jeopardy despite the Legislature so far voting to keep funding the same in the budget year that starts Oct. 1. The program ran out of money this spring as jobless workers and others poured into food banks looking for help.

Cuts in college scholarships and state aid for local governments are attracting a lot of attention during budget negotiations.

Police: Woman had sex with biological son

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — A Detroit-area woman accused of having sex with her biological son after finding him on the Internet has been charged.

Police say 35-year-old Aimee Louise Sword of Waterford Township faces one count of third-degree criminal sexual conduct after two counts were dropped earlier this week.

Authorities have not said when or where she and the teenager met but said she gave him up for adoption more than 10 years ago. She surrendered to police in April.

Sword is free on bond. Her lawyer, Kenneth Burch, tells The Oakland Press of Pontiac his client "maintains her presumption of innocence."

Gunman's third target warned to leave town

Police learn of gunman's grudge, help Owosso man avoid danger

By Ed White
AP Writer

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP) — A real estate agent said Saturday he and his family left their small Michigan city after police told him he was the third target of a gunman charged with killing an abortion protester and another man.

James Howe of Owosso said his family was upset after police told him he was an intended target of the shooting spree a day earlier. He paused when asked how he was dealing with allegations.

"How would you hold up if someone was told you were going to be killed?" said Howe, who spoke to The Associated Press by cell phone. He declined to say where he and his family were staying.

Howe also declined to discuss or say whether he knew Harlan James Drake, 33, who accused of shooting to death anti-abortion activist James Pouillon and gravel pit owner Mike Fuoss on Friday.

Authorities said when he was arrested Drake told police

he also intended to kill Howe. Drake was arraigned Friday without an attorney on first-degree murder charges and ordered held without bond.

Police said little about what might have led Drake — a truck driver who mostly lived on the road in his cab and had family in the area — to kill, other than that he had a grudge against Fuoss and Howe and didn't like Pouillon's graphic anti-abortion signs.

Pouillon, 63, was a polarizing figure in Owosso, a town of 15,000 best known as the birthplace of 1948

Republican presidential candidate Thomas Dewey. While inhaling oxygen from a small tank, he could usually be seen with his anti-abortion signs outside schools, the library, city hall, even football

"How would you hold up if someone was told you were going to be killed?"

JAMES HOWE
WOULD-BE TARGET OF SHOOTING SPREE

games. On Friday morning, Pouillon was in his usual place across the street from the high school, holding a sign that pictured a chubby-cheeked baby with the word "LIFE" on one side and an image of an aborted fetus with the word "ABORTION"



Protest ended: In an August 2002 photo, anti-abortion activist Jim Pouillon, left, has a heated discussion with a Planned Parenthood employee in Owosso, Mich. Pouillon was shot and killed Friday while staging a protest near Owosso High School. The shooter, Harlan James Drake, was arrested and arraigned on first-degree murder charges.

on the other. Authorities allege Drake pulled up to him in a truck and opened fire.

The county's chief assistant prosecutor, Sara Edwards, said there didn't appear to be a "triggering event" but Pouillon's presence outside the school seemed to aggravate Drake. It was "the fact that he was outside the high school with his signs in front of children going to school," she said.

Drake then drove seven miles and down a dead-end country road to Fuoss Gravel

Co. and killed Fuoss, 61, who owned the gravel business, said Shiawassee County Sheriff George Braidwood. The two men knew each other, but authorities didn't detail what may have led to his slaying.

Someone wrote down Drake's license plate number after Pouillon's shooting and called police, who said they arrested him before he could fulfill a plan to kill Howe.

The shootings come a little more than three months after the slaying of late-term abortion provider George Tiller

at his Kansas church. A man with a long history of anti-abortion views, Scott Roeder, has pleaded not guilty to the slaying.

Operation Rescue President Troy Newman said Pouillon was a member of the anti-abortion group, adding that he wept Friday when he received word his friend had been killed.

Flowers marked the spot Saturday where Pouillon was shot. A note said, "May you rest now."

Thousands march to U.S. Capitol to protest spending

By Nafeesa Syeed
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of people marched to the U.S. Capitol on Saturday, carrying signs with slogans such as "Obamacare makes me sick" as they protested the president's health care plan and what they say is out-of-control spending.

The line of protesters spread across Pennsylvania Avenue for blocks, all the way to the capitol, according to the D.C. Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency. People were chanting "enough, enough" and "We the People." Others yelled "You lie, you lie!" and "Pelosi has to go," referring to California congresswoman Nancy Pelosi.

Demonstrators waved U.S. flags and held signs reading "Go Green Recycle Congress" and "I'm Not Your ATM." Men wore colonial costumes as they listened to speakers who warned of "judgment day" — Election Day 2010.

Richard Brigle, 57, a Vietnam War veteran and former Teamster, came from Paw Paw, Mich. He said health care needs to be reformed — but not according to President Barack Obama's plan.

"My grandkids are going to be

paying for this. It's going to cost too much money that we don't have," he said while marching, bracing himself with a wooden cane as he walked.

FreedomWorks Foundation, a conservative organization led by former House Majority Leader Dick Armey, organized several groups from across the country for what they billed as a "March on Washington."

Organizers say they built on momentum from the April "tea party" demonstrations held nationwide to protest tax policies, along with growing resentment over the economic stimulus packages and bank bailouts.

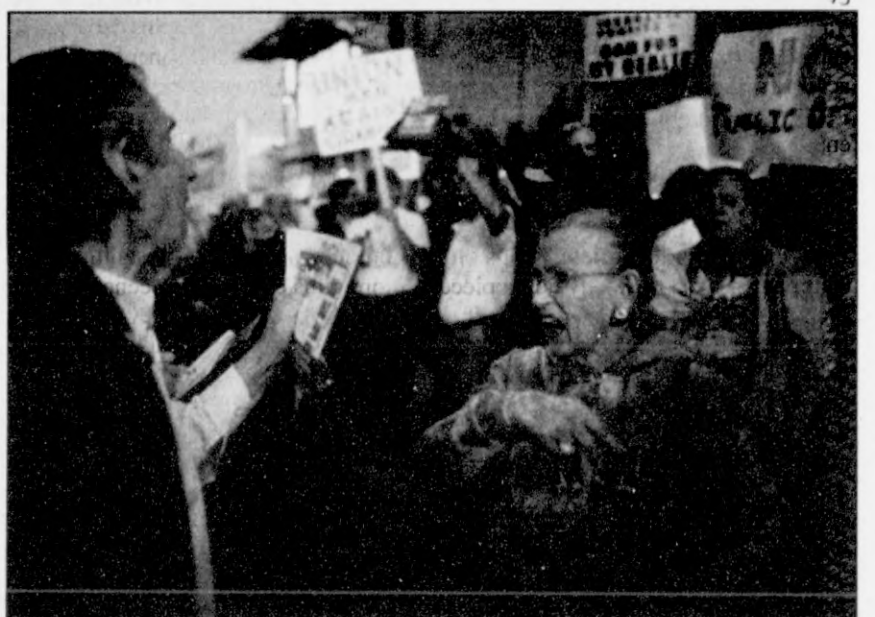
Many protesters said they paid their own way to the event — an ethic they believe should be applied to the government. They say unchecked spending on things like a government-run health insurance option could increase inflation and lead to economic ruin.

Terri Hall, 45, of Starke, Fla., said she felt compelled to become political for the first time this year because she was upset by government spending.

"Our government has lost sight of the powers they were granted," she said. She added that the deficit spending was out of control, and said she thought it was putting the country at risk.

"My grandkids are going to be paying for this. It's going to cost too much money that we don't have."

RICHARD BRIGLE
RESIDENT OF PAW PAW, MICH.



Cashing out: People argue over the health care reform issue at a town hall meeting on Aug. 30, in Skokie, Ill. Thousands marched to the U.S. Capitol Saturday against the new health care plan.

Lawmakers also supported the rally. Rep. Mike Pence, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said Americans want health care reform but they don't want a government takeover.

"Republicans, Democrats and independents are stepping up and demanding we put our fiscal house in order," Pence, of Indiana, told The Associated Press.

"I think the overriding message after years of borrowing, spending and bailouts is enough is enough."

Norman Kennedy, 64, of

Charleston, S.C., said he wants to send a message to federal lawmakers that America is "deeply in debt." He said though he'd like everyone to have free health care, he said there's no money to pay for it.

"We want change and we're going to get change," Kennedy said. "I want to see fiscal responsibility and if that means changing Congress that will be a means to that end."

Other sponsors of the rally include the Heartland Institute, Americans for Tax Reform and the Ayn Rand Center for Individuals Rights.

Still leasing for 2009

Your Premier Student Townhome Community

Located at the 48th Avenue Entrance to GVSU

- 189 two- and four-bedroom townhome and apartments
- Eight floor plans to choose from
- Full kitchen, bathroom, washer/dryer, and more
- One person per unit, pet-friendly, and parking available

Stop in today to see us at our on-site leasing office or visit us on line at www.meadowscrossing.net

10745 48th Ave - Allendale, MI 49401 - 616-892-2700, phone - 616-892-2702, fax - www.meadowscrossing.net

editorial@lanthorn.com

EDITORIAL

Half full

Another Battle of the Valleys has been fought and lost, and though the trophy will spend another year in Saginaw, the work and spirit behind this campaign deserves recognition and praise.

Battle of the Valleys is more than a friendly rivalry between similarly named universities.

Each year, community members of Grand Valley State and Saginaw Valley State universities offer hours upon hours of their time to raise thousands of dollars for a chosen cause.

This year's participants faced far greater fundraising challenges than their predecessors. Losing valuable time to the four-day Labor Day weekend and working to overcome a still struggling economy, they still managed to raise a combined total of \$57,299.

Though GVSU lost the battle by several thousand dollars, no T-shirt purchase or debit dollar donation was made in vain.

Every dollar donated by the GVSU community will help support Kids Food Basket of Grand Rapids and provide a healthy, filling evening meal to hundreds of nutritionally at-risk school children who live at or below the poverty level.

The only regret GVSU should have post-battle is that Kids Food Basket and many other deserving causes will not receive another five-digit donation until next year.

The official Battle of the Valleys campaign has ended, but members of the GVSU community need not wait until next year to donate money to, or volunteer for local service organizations and nonprofits.

And for those still seeing the glass half empty after a second consecutive defeat, be consoled. We still slaughtered the Cardinals in football.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I attended Wayne Besen's talk entitled "Religion and Homophobia: Spiritual Violence in Our Community." Though I admire Wayne's commitment to a cause he believes in, I must challenge the veracity of his characterization of the reparative therapy community.

The central concern is the scientific material pertinent to the issue. Wayne referenced scientific material minimally in his talk, and he only mentioned the National Association of Research and Therapy of Homosexuality in passing. When I asked Wayne about the scientific evidence, namely the recent study by Yarhouse and Jones, he responded by calling into question the researcher's academic credibility.

This study, published in the book entitled "Ex-Gays? A Longitudinal Study of Religiously Mediated Change

in Sexual Orientation" has garnered an impressive array of endorsements from psychological professionals on both sides of the issue. On the InterVarsity Press Web site, Nicholas A. Cummings, Ph.D., SC.D. says of the book, "I have waited over thirty years for this refreshing, penetrating study of an imperative, though controversial, human condition."

Other endorsements have been given by William O'Donohue, Ph.D., Warren Throckmorton, Ph.D., Dr. A. Dean Byrd, Ph.D., Merton P. Strommen, Ph.D., and George A. Rekers, Ph.D., Th.D.

We need to get back to the scientific evidence, and work out this debate in a calm and respectful manner for all those involved.

Nathan Ruark
GVSU student

After reading the article "Guns on Campus," I wish to briefly add a piece to the conversation. In 2001, Michigan reworked its concealed carry laws to allow any qualifying citizen to obtain a permit to carry a concealed handgun. Groups predicted if the law passed, what were once simple acts of road rage or spousal arguments would erupt into shoot-outs on the streets and in all of our backyards.

The exact opposite happened. According to the Detroit Free Press, by 2007 the number of Michigan permit holders had increased six-fold and yet we see, on average, the number of violent crimes in the state had declined when compared to the six years prior to 2001. Violence did

not increase even as substantially more guns entered the scene.

There is a myth that even though you must pass a rigorous background test in Michigan and show your proficiency, by adding a holster to your belt you're assuredly going to act recklessly. There is absolutely no evidence to support this. Until government-sanctioned students are allowed to carry onto campus — just as they are now allowed to carry into Meijer, into Applebee's and into your house — we are not doing all we can to ensure the safest learning environment possible.

Jason Muller
GVSU alumnus

EDITORIAL CARTOON



GVL / Jacob Bowen

YOUR INSIGHTS

Should college students be required to perform community service?



"No. You can't force somebody to do community service — it's their choice. Otherwise you won't be able to get the fulfillment out of it."

Zach Ewing
Sophomore
Pre-Business
Sault Ste. Marie,
Mich.



"I think so. I do about 30 (hours) a semester and by doing that I better myself and I get to see a different outlook on helping other people."

Brandon Mercado
Junior
Accounting and
Finance
Tecumseh, Mich.



"I think so. Working with the community is good for all ages, especially college students because you're going to be going out into the community later in life."

Jessica Williams
Junior
Education
Farmington, Mich.



"No. I think community service is a personal choice, so if you want to help your community then that's something you do from within, not just in order to graduate."

Erica Lamar
Junior
Elementary
Education
Ypsilanti, Mich.



"I don't think so. Community service is a choice. If you want to help out the community then it's your choice. We can't force students into what they don't want to do."

Ruben Rodriguez
Sophomore
History
Holland, Mich.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am the new campus leader for Students for the Concealed Carry on Campus, replacing Chris Hollis.

I read your article in the Lanthorn, a well-written page, but it is in dire need of more information. Below are my responses to the quotes by various faculty.

Civilians do not need to be trained in the dynamic aspects of a gun fight; they are trained to defend themselves. They are not police officers and do not act as such. CCW holders, which is correctly called CPL in the state of Michigan, seek a concealed weapons permit to protect their lives if the unthinkable happens. Also to say they could place other students and faculty in danger if a need to shoot engagement occurred is true, though so could the police. With that

being said, would you rather a mass murderer have free rein on our students?

Not everyone can pull the trigger on another human life. It's hard and agonizing during the moment, and the follow on is so much worse. But to discount the need for protection in the classrooms and on campus because someone may not have the ability to pull the trigger in defense of their life or another is absurd. Even the military struggles with the problem of members freezing during the moment, but we don't get rid of our military or even police force for that matter. Let's also not forget the numbers of prior and current military attending GVSU. Many of us have been down this road and know we are fully capable. Why deny someone the right

to potentially protect themselves and others?

By removing the first line of defense of armed trained adult civilians, you leave the fate of the students and faculty to the whim of the murderer.

It took police responding to the Virginia Tech Massacre three minutes to even show up to the final shooting location and five more minutes just to get into the building. By then the mentally ill Cho had already shot himself and killed 30 students and faculty, all in less than nine minutes. The police cannot be there immediately to protect students and faculty, it's not feasible. I would rather take my risk with someone who has shot weapons all their life, and took the time and effort to legally obtain a permit and firearm than to be open bait for a crazed

gunman.

To think that there aren't illegal firearms on campus is a greater danger. Let's also not forget that CONCEALED is the key word to the argument, the SCCC holds no opinion on open-carry on campus, and I personally don't believe it should be allowed for just this purpose. If students and faculty are really having "psychological distress" about this, they should stay out of banks, grocery stores, malls and virtually everywhere else in Michigan, as weapons are all around us, carried concealed by law abiding citizens, police officers, and unfortunately, the reason we need protection, by those who don't care about the law.

Brian Tucker
GVSU student

GVL STUDENT OPINION

The 'care' part of health care



I don't believe anyone should have to go without health care, and I think most people would agree.

Days can be spent bringing up different points about whether the government should provide health care, to which individuals they should provide it and how much they should provide.

However, as these debates rage on, we see people from all walks of life here in the U.S. living without health care. Many people in our country are simply going without treatment for their illnesses.

Thankfully, there are places out there not getting into the politics of health care, but simply helping those without any.

However, they are few and far between.

In Grand Rapids, the Catherine's Health Center is one of those few.

Recently featured on the Half a Tank blog on the Washington Post's Web site, Catherine's provides free health care for anyone who walks through their doors.

This included Rick Tormala, a former Grand Rapids City Commissioner and a senator's aide among other things. In the article, it covers Tormala's story and how he ended up in the free clinic that was giving him the treatment he needed but could not afford after he lost his job and all his benefits, including health care.

The clinic is mostly funded through grants and private donations, but unfortunately cannot provide all the care the citizens in the area need. They are forced to turn

away at least 200 people a month. Currently, they are running a campaign to raise \$1.3 million in funds to move to a larger space that will allow them to treat 15,000 patients. This amount of money is a grueling task for any company, let alone a nonprofit.

The reason I chose to write about this particular place and issue is because at this time, everyone can relate to being down on their luck, and unfortunately a lot of students can relate to not having any health care.

It is far too common for college students to go without being treated for illnesses because they do not have the funds to cover medical costs they would incur from being treated. We could very well be losing our nation's future because they could not afford to treat the most common illnesses.

Although we

eventually need to figure out what the government will provide in terms of health care to its citizens, the pressing issue right now is making sure we are treating as many of our citizens as possible, whether they can afford it or not.

I urge everyone to help organizations such as Catherine's by donating money and time to their cause. Catherine's Health Center is currently providing its patients what the government cannot, but they need help from everyone in the area to make sure they keep this cause alive.

At this point in our nation's history each one of us knows someone who is trying to survive without health care. Whatever your political views, I advise you to forget them for a moment to help your fellow man.

psaenz@lanthorn.com

Grand Valley Lanthorn

The student-run newspaper of Grand Valley State University

Editorial Page Board

Jenny Whalen Editor in Chief
Eric Lee Business Manager
Lauren Fitch Managing Editor
Chelsea Lane Assistant News Editor

Valley Vote

Should smoking be prohibited in Michigan's restaurants and bars?

Yes: 80%

No: 20%

This week's question:

Should pets be allowed in on-campus living centers?



Vote online at
Lanthorn.com

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.

Student opinions do not reflect those of the Grand Valley Lanthorn.

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

Letters must include the author's name and be accompanied by current picture identification if dropped off in person. Letters will be checked by an employee of the Grand Valley Lanthorn.

Letters appear as space permits each

issue. The limit for letter length is one page, single spaced.

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

All letters must be typed.

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

The name of the author 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.

Lakers garden to save wetlands

By Susie Skowronek
GVL Laker Life Editor

Seven volunteers joined forces Friday on a mission to protect rare plant species as part of the Into the Streets community service program. If underground dealers discovered the wetlands in Grand Rapids, they could make a fortune

selling its flora on the black market.

But the Community Service Learning Center and its team of workers, armed with weed clippers and herbicides, geared up not only against plant poachers, but also against plants themselves.

Melanie Good, volunteer coordinator for the Land Conservancy of West Michigan, showed their enemy for the day, the buckthorn.

The killer weed had formed a wall in the wetlands. It lowered the water table, turning the wetland dry. Although the plant, fruitful with purple berries, appeared harmless, each berry could produce another stalk of buckthorn.

"If we buy a property and do not manage it, it gets taken over by invasives," Good said, tossing a buckthorn branch to the ground.

Although Good and Land Conservancy had battled

with the wall for five years, the buckthorn refused to give way.

So the preservationists worked under strict regulations with the fire department this spring to start a controlled wildfire. Good said this fire was an attempt to "act like nature."

Because lightning does not often strike Michigan wilderness and cause forest fires, Land Conservancy recreated the effect for the wetland.

Good said she has already seen positive effects from the near-natural burn. She added her hope that volunteers will have the buckthorn wall cleared by this time next year.

For nature buffs such as Good, preservation is a priority.

"We get to see a place most eyes have never seen," she said. "People harvest some of these species illegally."

Rare turtles also roam the wetlands, such as box turtles and speckled turtles. An osprey visits as many as 10 times per day to collect fish for her nestlings.

A native plant, the swamp thistle, attracts the rare swamp meadowlark, a butterfly.

Because the wildlife makes an impact on the area's water and air, the CSLC volunteers said

they felt fulfilled after an afternoon of work under the sun.

"I felt like we were making a real impact, helping species that could be permanently lost in the area," said senior Nathan Noll.

Sophomore Angie Huddleston said as a social major, she should practice serving others.

After seeing service in action on Friday, Huddleston said she admired Good's dedication to land conservation.

"I've never seen anything like this in Chicago," Huddleston added. "You can tell she's working hard and trying to make a change."

Joshua Lee, graduate assistant for the CSLC, added he expected the wetland to be a lush, green place. However, he never thought one type of plant could kill all the other species.

As Land Conservancy continues to battle the buckthorn, GVSU students will return later this fall to help plant seedlings in the wetlands.

Currently, Good said Land Conservancy hopes for a grant to build a look-out tower over the plant and wildlife. Then, area schools can come and view what few have an opportunity to see.

Into the Streets occurs every other Friday afternoon. Future worksites include John Ball Zoo, the Humane Society of Kent County and the American Red Cross of Greater Grand Rapids.

lakerlife@lanthorn.com

"I felt like we were making a real impact, helping species that could be permanently lost in the area."

NATHAN NOLL
GVSU SENIOR



Weed removal: Senior service intern Mike Kaurich uses an electric saw to rid the surrounding area of buckthorn.



Wetland submersion: Students Angie Huddleston and Brittany Bilger work to rid a wetland area of buckthorn.

Nonprofits to recruit help at annual fair

By Allison Bleeker
GVL Staff Writer

Whether you are a student who needs to fill service hours for a class, looking to secure an internship or just bored and want something to do, volunteering can be a fun and rewarding experience.

The Volunteer and Internship Fair, hosted by the Community Service Learning Center and Career Services, helps students find placement in volunteer or internship positions.

More than 50 nonprofit organizations such as the Red Cross, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Blodgett for Children, Junior Achievement of the Great Lakes and YWCA will search for volunteers and interns at the fair.

The fair on Thursday bridges the gap between Grand Valley State University and the Grand Rapids community, said Breeann Gorham, assistant director for Career Services.

"Not only does the community benefit from having motivated and knowledgeable student volunteers and interns, GVSU students gain valuable work skill sets through these experiences," she said.

Each organization at the fair will have sign-ups and information at its station. Students interested in an organization can write their names on the contact sheet for direct follow-up with the organization.

"These agencies have important jobs to do and need a high-level staff to help complete projects and run programs," Gorham said. "They find a pool of talented students at GVSU that are successful academically, that want to be involved in meaningful experiences and that bring new ideas to their organizations. Through this fair, organizations find volunteers to provide episodic help, as well as interns who may provide

long-term administrative and programmatic assistance."

Students can consider employment or volunteerism with a less familiar organization.

"College-aged students tend to gravitate towards organizations that serve youth," Gorham said. "We encourage our students to consider broadening their exposure to different populations and seeking experiences to lead and mentor diverse populations."

Paige Laurain, a member of To Write Love on Her Arms, has volunteered with different organizations.

"It is important for students to volunteer to bring social change, give back and to grow personally," she said. "I have personally been affected in all the above areas due to volunteering."

Erica Bush, president of the Off Campus Student Association, is another student who has benefited from volunteering through

her organization.

"In volunteering with Helping Hands, I've realized what a struggle it is to move into a new place," she said.

"Having people who really care about the students assist in moving in made me wish I would have had this opportunity to spend more time with my family, not worrying how I'm going to get all of my possessions into an apartment or dorm room."

Bush added the community depends on students to help them out in times of need.

"Students need to volunteer because it's our future," she said. "If we don't take the extra step to help our community, we will falter with future generations by not setting an example."

The Volunteer and Internship Fair is open to all students, faculty and staff from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Henry Hall Atrium.

ableker@lanthorn.com



Community benefits: Jeanine Jones talks about the EmPower Me program during a past Volunteer Fair. This year's Volunteer and Internship Fair will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in Henry Hall.



In memory: GVSU volunteer, Jayne Holman, works with children at Springhill Head Start as part of the Day of Caring, a national day of service and remembrance that will be recognized in the U.S. each year on Sept. 11.

Volunteers serve, remember on new national Day of Caring

By Susie Skowronek and Dana Kulovits
GVL Staff Reporters

During his final days, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy backed a bill honoring Sept. 11 not as a national holiday, but as a national day of service and remembrance. The bill became law in April.

"Working together, we can usher in a new era in which volunteering and more service is a way of life for all Americans," said President Barack Obama in a statement about Friday's National Day of Service and Remembrance. "Deriving strength from tragedy, we can write the next great chapter in our nation's history and ensure that future generations continue to enjoy the promise of America."

With service projects in all 50 states, estimates reported participants ranged in the tens of thousands.

Grand Valley State University recognized the day on Friday, offering services to the campus and surrounding community through a Day of Caring.

Hosted by the Women's Center, Friday's program took place through the efforts of the entire university, said Ashley Nickels, assistant director of the Women's Center.

"Our involvement as staff is a direct correlation to the value we place on community engagement," Nickels said.

"The university partnered with United Way for Day of Caring as a way to connect staff and students with the community."

From 9 a.m. to noon, volunteers painted bowls for Catholic Charities' annual fundraiser in the "Soups On" bowl painting. The completed works of art will hold pasta, soup or oatmeal at God's Kitchen.

Bunni Fadase, coordinator at the Community Service Learning Center, participated in the bowl painting.

"I chose to participate because I value connecting to the greater Grand Rapids community and think it is extremely important to give back," Fadase said.

Noon marked the pick-up time of the "Stuff the Bus" collection, which gathered school supplies for the Grand Rapids Public School System.

From 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., participants in the Day of Caring rebuilt and repaired an outdoor deck for the Girl Scouts of Michigan Shore to Shore.

Workers also spent time on campus at the Children's Enrichment Center, helping to clean from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Sharalle Arnold, director of the Children's Center, said the center constantly ensures they offer the best environment for the families entrusting their

"There were many organizations involved ... It was an opportunity for the community to come together, work together, to make a difference."

ASHLEY NICKELS
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
GVSU WOMEN'S CENTER

Grateful for those who volunteered Friday afternoon, Arnold added the time students spent cleaning and reorganizing allowed the staff to focus attention on the children.

"There were many organizations involved in the Day of Caring from large corporations to small local nonprofits," Nickels said. "It was an opportunity for the community to come together, work together and make a difference."

lakerlife@lanthorn.com

See more: Visit Lanthorn.com for a web exclusive on Jen Kober's comedy show.

GVL DIGEST Sports in Brief

Laker football sets season ticket sales record

GVSU football season ticket sales have surpassed the 2,200 mark for the 2009 season. The previous record was just less than 2,100 season tickets sold in 2008. Single-game tickets are also on sale now at <http://www.gvsulakers.com> and are free for students with a valid student ID from the athletic office and the 20/20 desk in the Kirkof Center.

Women's golfer gets GLIAC weekly honors

After a pair of top-three finishes last week, junior Allie Tyler was named the GLIAC Women's Golfer of the Week on Thursday. Tyler helped GVSU to victories at the Ferris State Invitational and the Laker Fall Classic, held at GVSU's The Meadows golf course.

Laker earns top-runner of the week

Senior Lynsey Ardingo was named the GLIAC Women's Cross Country Runner of the Week on Thursday. Ardingo helped GVSU take home the team trophy at the Hope Vanderbilt Invitational in Holland, Mich., Sept. 5, with a winning time of 18:32 for the 5K course.

NUMBER CRUNCHER

16,467

in attendance at Lubbers Stadium Saturday night. It was a GVSU and GLIAC record as well as the largest crowd to ever witness a West Michigan outdoor event

45

consecutive regular season wins for the Laker football team

2

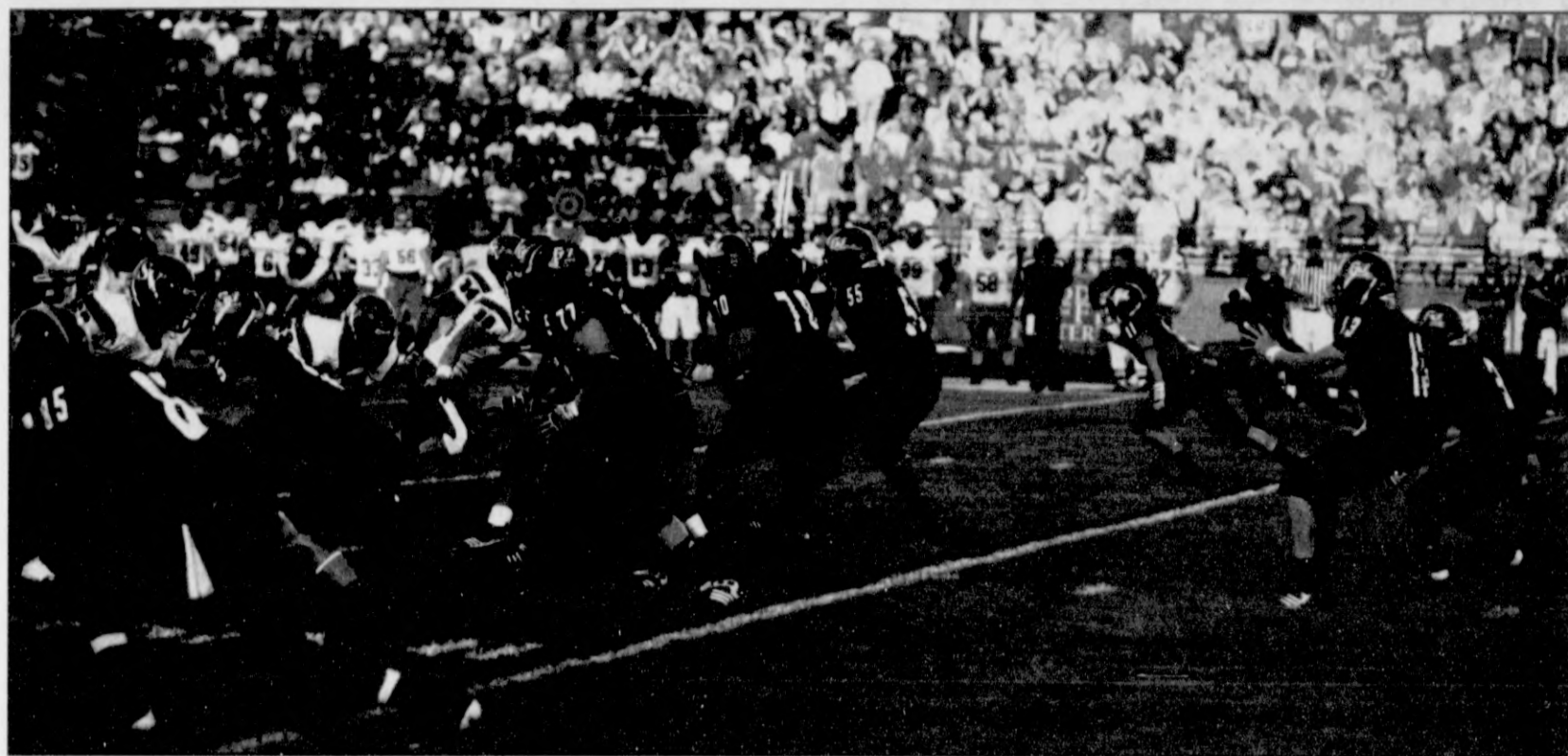
interceptions for senior cornerback Robert Carlisle, who suffered a season-ending injury in the third quarter on Saturday

6,069

career passing yards for senior Brad Iciek, which is good for fifth on the all-time list

37

home win-streak for the women's volleyball team that was snapped on Saturday with a 3-1 loss to Wayne State



Grand victors: In front of a record 16,467 fans in Lubbers Stadium the No. 1 ranked GVSU football team proved itself the greater of two valleys with a 38-7 defeat of rival SVSU Saturday.

Grand-er Valley

Lakers clip Cardinals' hopes for redemption with 38-7 victory in front of record home crowd

By Matt Kuzawa
GVL Sports Editor

Before they could even blink, the Saginaw Valley State University football team was down 17-0 to rival and No. 1 ranked Grand Valley State University.

Everything the team had been working for in the past year, following last season's 36-0 blowout by the Lakers, had been for naught.

With 4 minutes, 44 seconds left in the opening quarter, the Lakers (2-0) took a commanding 17-point lead, while the No. 13 Cardinals came out sputtering with only eight net yards of offense.

Cardinals players told the Saginaw News earlier this week, they had been waiting for this game for a year. Saginaw Valley State's head coach Jim Collins told the Saginaw News he "knows what it takes to compete with Grand Valley: an aggressive approach, taking the fight to the opponent and not being intimidated..."

Those comments were added motivation for the Lakers in their 38-7 trouncing of the Cardinals Saturday night.

"Obviously when they made comments in the paper that they've been waiting all year for this, (its) pretty motivating for our kids," said GVSU head coach Chuck Martin.

And after the Lakers' sub-par performance in last week's win over Indianapolis, the team was already primed to come out of the gates firing. Their rival's comments only fueled that mentality.

"That helps you when you have

kids that do that," Martin said. "Its nice to help us get motivated. Obviously after last week's second half, I would like to be a more motivated team and come ready to play."

The Lakers continued the trend, in what has been a one-sided affair between the two teams in the past few years.

"We've been putting it on them since '05 really," Martin said. "Three out of the past four years, its been a pretty lopsided football game. We've had the game pretty much over by halftime."

Saturday's game was a 31-7 halftime lead for the Lakers, from which the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State could not come back.

Another motivating factor for the Lakers was the 16,467 fans in attendance at Lubbers Stadium -- a GVSU and GLIAC record.

"The crowd and the whole game atmosphere really helped the guys get ready to go," said senior quarterback Brad Iciek. "Everyone was locked in and knew what this game meant."

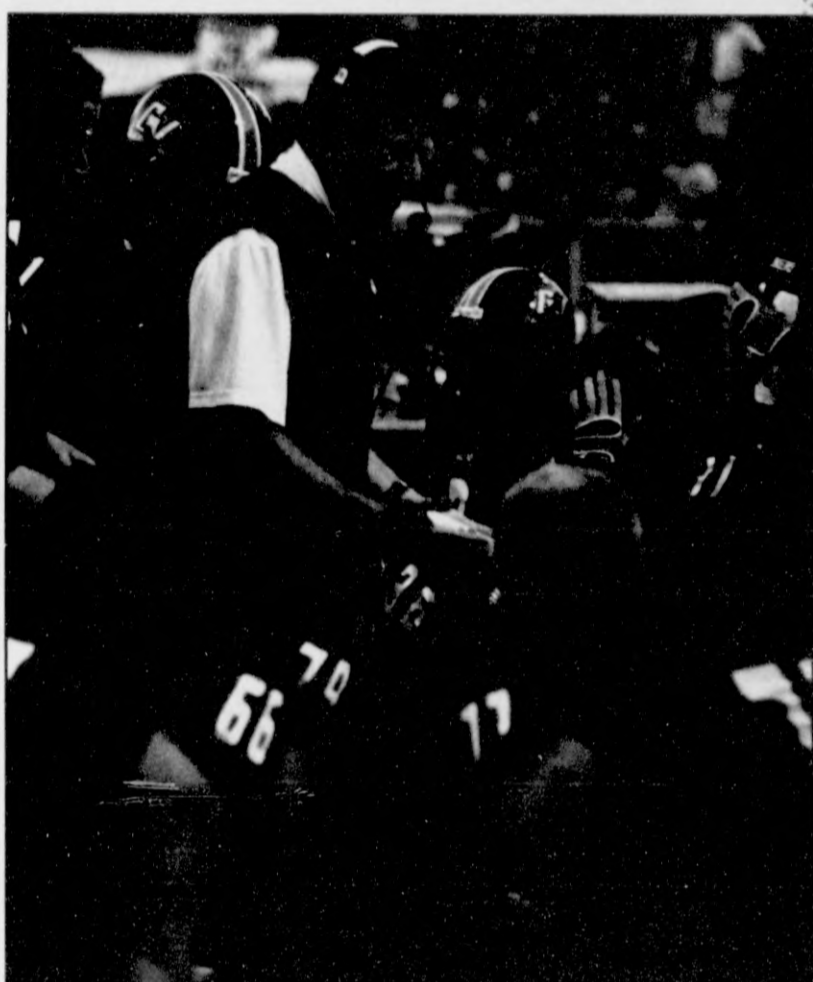
Iciek tied a career best with five touchdowns in the game -- a feat especially impressive considering four different Lakers were on the receiving end of the touchdown throws.

Last year, the Lakers' run game racked up 227 yards against the Cardinals. Assuming stopping the run would be their defense's focus on Saturday, the Lakers were prepared to take advantage of that.

"We knew coming in that if they were going to stop that then they were leaving the back end pretty open," Iciek said. "If they were going to stack the box then we were going to check it

"Three out of the past four years, its been a pretty lopsided football game."

CHUCK MARTIN
GVSU HEAD COACH



Timed talk: Head coach Chuck Martin talks to his players during a time out in Saturday's game against Saginaw Valley State. GVSU pummeled SVSU with a 38-7 home win.

and throw it." In three quarters of work, the Lakers' signal caller finished 18 for 27 for 336 yards. Senior wideout Blake Smolen claimed 112 of those yards, including two touchdowns.

The deep ball seemed to be open for the Lakers all game.

"More than anything, their aggressiveness hurt them," Iciek said. "Especially with the play action. They're coming down hill. If we're running the ball, they're probably stopping us."

With just 99 yards rushing in the game and struggling to get consistent yardage on the ground, the Lakers turned to Iciek.

With the Lakers' lethal passing attack and a defense that kept Saginaw Valley State's offense from making any big plays, GVSU was able to control

the tempo of the game as the Cardinals played from behind.

"Saginaw got some things done but we had guys flying around all the time, even when they made plays," Martin said. "I certainly think they earned whatever they got on offense because our guys were pretty focused on that side of the ball."

Injury note: the Lakers' win came with a significant blow to the defense when starting cornerback Robert Carlisle broke his fibula and tibia, ending his senior season.

sports@lanthorn.com

See more: Visit
Lanthorn.com for
a slideshow.

Lakers outshoot Bulldogs 27-5 for win

GVSU women's soccer team delivers 4-1 beating to arch-rival Ferris State University

By Jared Greenleaf
GVL Staff Writer

On Sunday afternoon, the fifth-ranked Grand Valley State University women's soccer team opened up conference play by defeating arch-rival Ferris State University 4-1. It was the Lakers fourth consecutive victory.

All afternoon, the Lakers (4-0-1) used their team speed to overwhelm the Bulldogs in the victory.

"Having that team speed is definitely the biggest advantage we have over other teams right now," said freshman Kayla Addison, who scored her third goal of the season to put the Lakers up 1-0. "It brings a different element to our game that not really anybody's expecting out of us. With that speed, along with our communication, it has made our team look very good."

Team speed was not the only thing going well for the Lakers on Sunday.

GVSU head soccer coach Dave Dilanni said the emergence of team depth has also been a solid asset to the Lakers overall game.

"The advantages that we can take some players off the field and put in our second team is very nice to have," Dilanni said. "We've had a lot of young players come off the bench and create opportunities to score for us. It's also gives a chance to notice if there's a problem out there with our first team, players from our second unit are ready to get out there and solve the problem we might have."

Though GVSU won convincingly over the Bulldogs, Dilanni said the win was not one of the best outings for the team this season.

"I don't think we played very well today, but a win is a win and anytime you beat (Ferris), it's a good

feeling," he said.

Dilanni also added the Bulldogs used a good game plan in trying to slow down the Lakers.

"They had us playing at their pace for a while, and it took us some time to figure that out," he said. "We really adjusted well to them and came out better in the second half."

Among the players on the second team was freshman Ashley Botts, who notched her fourth goal of the season late in the second half to put the Lakers up 3-1.

"(In the first half) I thought we started off really slow, but in the second half, we picked it up and started to connect a little more," Botts said. "We've been doing a lot better in terms of connecting with each other."

Botts said team chemistry has been huge not just in this game, but the last few victories as well.

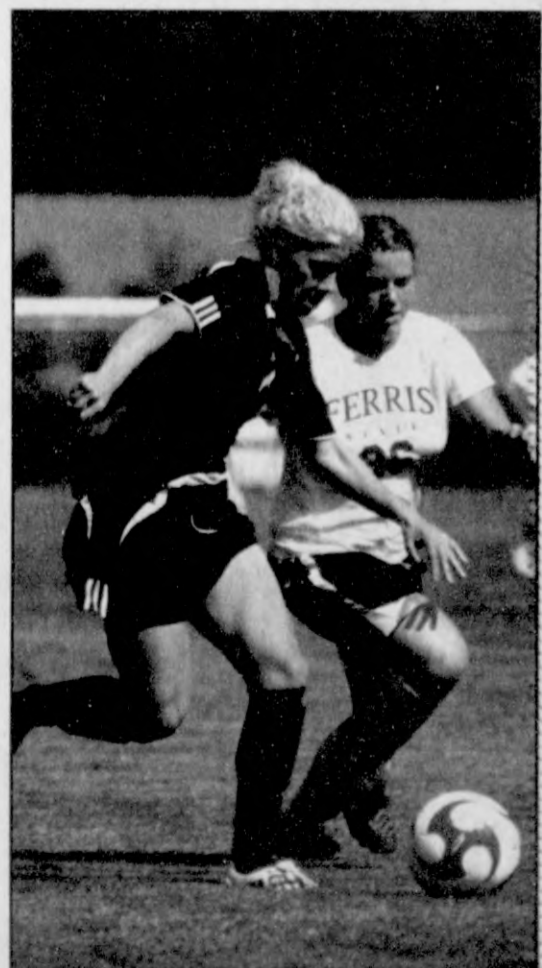
"All of the girls have been meshing really well," she said. "Our chemistry has been the key for us lately. It's really important to be able to get the ball from the defense to the midfielders to the forwards, so team chemistry really helps."

The Lakers controlled the possession battle outshooting the Bulldogs 27-5. In the Lakers five games so far this season, they have combined to outshoot their opponents 131-30.

"The girls have been very patient with the ball and that's helped us create opportunities to score," Dilanni said. "We've created a very good balance in possessing the ball and hopefully that will bode well for us in later games."

The Lakers will look to continue their home cooking by facing Northern Michigan University starting at Friday at 4 p.m.

jgreenleaf@lanthorn.com



Mine: Junior forward Jaleen Dingleline lunges to get the ball away from a Ferris State player during Sunday's game.

GET YOUR LAKER NEWS ONLINE
www.lanthorn.com

LANTHORN NOW ON twitter
Follow LanthornSports on Twitter for up-to-the-minute coverage of Laker games, players and coaches

Alumnae return for 'old lady volleyball'

Game allows former players to stay connected to team, compete against each other after years off volleyball court

By Greg Monahan
GVL Staff Writer

Even with their college days over, the women playing in the Grand Valley State University volleyball alumni game had only one thing on their mind — getting the win.

"It is about having fun, but the girls in this game are all very competitive," said Jacqui Dolse, who was a member of the team from 1989-1994. "It's tough to have a good time unless you win."

In its second year as a midseason event, two alumnae teams mixed with graduates from as far back as the mid-'90s to as recently as

2008 went head-to-head for one more game on their former home court.

Current women's head coach Deanne Scanlon said she was excited to see her old players again and could still sense the competition.

"It's fun to see everyone again," Scanlon said. "They come with their kids and it's great to catch up. There's a good mix of younger and older grads, but they are all still so competitive.

Winning is very important to the girls."

For the women on both sides, every point of the match carried the weight of one of their past regular season games. After each

spike or long rally, the players celebrated and high-fived just as if they were back at GVSU playing an old conference opponent.

In the end, Carly Miller, a 2003 graduate, had a noticeable smirk on her face after her team won the match.

"It's still about winning," she said. "I've been on the winning team every year I played in this. It was nice to keep the streak going."

In addition to seeing her graduated players again, Scanlon was proud to see everyone playing at such a high level.

"I like to call it 'old lady volleyball,' but their maturity level is definitely noticeable," she said. "There are things we tried to get the ladies to do in college, and now they're doing later on. It's good to see."

For many alumnae, being invited back for another match on their home court was an honor.

"It's exciting," Dolse said. "It makes me feel like I'm still part of this program and still part of Grand Valley. I dedicated so much of my life here, it is such a privilege to be welcomed back."

Miller said coming back for another game was something she and her teammates long for.

"I miss the college atmosphere. It's hard to lose the competitiveness, but it's great to come back to it for one more game," she said.

Whether they were on the winning team or not, the ladies were in agreement on one issue — Dolse and the other grads will be back.

"When I played my last game here, I was very sad to leave," she said. "I'm so happy to be here, I love coming back. I love playing on this court."

gmonahan@lanthorn.com

GV vs. Wayne

Women's volleyball home-streak ends

With GVSU alumni watching, the No. 18 ranked volleyball team fell to visiting Wayne State University.

The 3-1 loss snapped the Lakers school-record 37-match home winning streak, dating back to Oct. 7, 2006. The streak was the 12th longest in Division II history.

Junior Rebecca Rapin led all players with 20 kills, while hitting .385 in the match.

The Lakers fall to 5-5 overall, and 1-1 in GLIAC play. They face Ferris State University Tuesday.

YOU BUY I FLY!



4814 LAKE MICHIGAN DR.
616.892.2000

FREAKY FAST DELIVERY!

Football Recap

Grand Valley State 38
Saginaw Valley State 7

Grand Valley State 17 14 7 0 - 38
Record: (3-0,2-0)
Saginaw Valley State 0 7 0 0 - 7
Record: (2-1,1-1)

RUSHING: Saginaw Valley State-Charles Dowdell 14-48; Xavier Walker 7-34; Brandon Hayes 5-30; B. Williams 1-25; Jaren Borland 5-21; Nick Gallina 1-9; Brandon Miller 2-3.

Grand Valley State-James Berezik 12-74; Marquel Neasman 3-15; P.T. Gates 5-15; Blake Smolen 1-2; Justin Sherrod 1-0; Carlos Clark 1-minus 1; TEAM 3-minus 6.

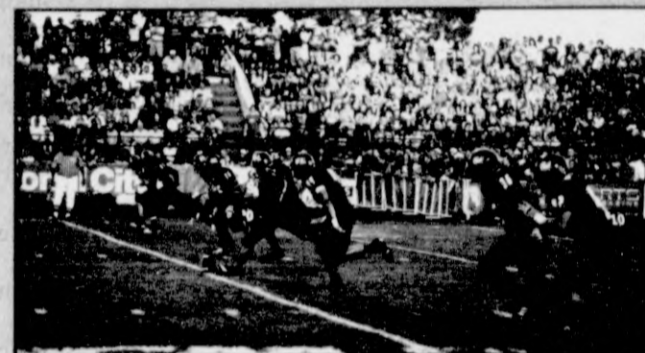
PASSING: Saginaw Valley State-Charles Dowdell 18-36-3-200; Brandon Miller 0-1-0-0. Grand Valley State-Brad Iciek 18-27-0-336; Marquel Neasman 5-6-0-29.

RECEIVING: Saginaw Valley State-Galen Stone 5-85; Andrew Beaver 4-40; Xavier Walker 3-22; Nick Gallina 2-20; Mike Peterson 2-17; Brandon Hayes 1-13; J. Groeneveld 1-3.

Grand Valley State-Blake Smolen 6-112; Mike Koster 4-80; Justin Sherrod 4-32; Ryan Bass 2-62; P.T. Gates 2-32; James Berezik 2-19; Andrew Lorman 1-17; Greg Gay 1-14; Israel Woolfork 1-minus 3.

INTERCEPTIONS: Saginaw Valley State-None. Grand Valley State-Robert Carlisle 2-8; Enrique Shaw 1-10.

FUMBLES: Saginaw Valley State-Nick Gallina 1-0; Charles Dowdell 1-0. Grand Valley State-James Berezik 1-1.



Victors: The Laker line runs forward during a play at Saturday's game.

Scoring Summary:

First 10:59 GVSU - Justin Trumble 21 yd field goal, 9-53
4:01, SVSU 0 - GVSU 3
5:59 GV - Mike Koster 16 yd pass from Brad Iciek (Justin Trumble kick), 8-77 4:01, SVSU 0 - GVSU 10
4:44 GVSU - Blake Smolen 64 yd pass from Brad Iciek (Justin Trumble kick), 1-64 0:10, SVSU 0 - GVSU 17
Second 10:33 GVSU - P.T. Gates 29 yd pass from Brad Iciek (Justin Trumble kick), 3-47 0:42, SVSU 0 - GVSU 24
6:47 SVSU - Galen Stone 12 yd pass from Charles Dowdell (Austin Borchard kick), 9-66 3:46, SVSU 7 - GVSU 24
1:26 GVSU - Blake Smolen 15 yd pass from Brad Iciek (Justin Trumble kick), 11-60 5:21, SVSU 7 - GVSU 31
Third 1:49 GVSU - Ryan Bass 52 yd pass from Brad Iciek (Justin Trumble kick), 6-68 2:49, SVSU 7 - GVSU 38

	SVSU	GVSU
First downs.....	20	18
Rushes-Yards (NET).....	35-170	26-99
Passing yards (NET).....	200	365
Passes Att-Comp-Int.....	37-18-3	33-23-0
Total offense plays-yards.....	72-370	59-464
Fumble Returns-Yards.....	0-0	0-0
Punt Returns-Yards.....	2-14	2-18
Kickoff Returns-Yards.....	6-95	2-53
Interception Returns-Yards....	0-0	3-18
Punts (Number-Avg).....	5-31.2	4-34.2
Fumbles-Lost.....	2-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards.....	6-50	8-85
Possession Time.....	31:41	28:19
Third-Down Conversions.....	5 of 16	8 of 14
Fourth-Down Conversions.....	1 of 4	0 of 0
Red-Zone Scores-Chances.....	1-2	3-3
Sacks By: Number-Yards.....	0-0	2-10

GVSU DEAL #1
One Pizza w/1 Topping
Medium **\$5.99**
Online Code: GVSU1M
Large **\$7.99**
Online Code: GVSU1L
Expires 12/31/09
GVSU CAMPUS ONLY
With Coupon - Tax & Delivery Extra

GVSU DEAL #2
Two Medium
1-Topping Pizzas
& Howie Bread
\$13.99
Online Code: GVSU2
Expires 12/31/09
GVSU CAMPUS ONLY
With Coupon - Tax & Delivery Extra

GVSU DEAL #3
Two Small
Pizzas
with 1-Topping
\$7.99
Online Code: GVSU3
Expires 12/31/09
GVSU CAMPUS ONLY
With Coupon - Tax & Delivery Extra

Hungry Howie's Pizza
ALLENDALE • 6185 LK. MICHIGAN
VISA MARYCASH NEWUS
WE DELIVER to GVSU
895-6777

GVSU DEAL #4
One Small Pizza w/2 Toppings
PLUS
FREE Howie Bread
\$6.99
Online Code: GVSU4
Expires 12/31/09
GVSU CAMPUS ONLY
With Coupon - Tax & Delivery Extra

GVSU DEAL #5
One Large Pizza
w/1 Topping
Howie Bread & FREE 2 Liter
\$13.99
Online Code: GVSU5
Expires 12/31/09
GVSU CAMPUS ONLY
With Coupon - Tax & Delivery Extra

2 FOR TUESDAY
Two Medium Pizzas
w/1 Topping each
\$9.99
Online Code: 24TUES
Expires 12/31/09
GVSU CAMPUS ONLY
With Coupon - Tax & Delivery Extra

THREE FOR THURSDAY
Three Small Pizzas
w/1 Topping each
\$10.99
Online Code: 34THUR
Expires 12/31/09
GVSU CAMPUS ONLY
With Coupon - Tax & Delivery Extra

Order Online @ hungryhowies.com OR call **895-6777**

VISIT US ONLINE!
WWW.LANTHORN.COM

Golfer utilizes 'short and sweet' game

Senior Matt Malloure recognized for his love of golf, strategic use of short game as asset in upcoming season

By Aaron Brandt
GVL Staff Writer

Most golfers find it tempting to smash the ball as far as possible out of the tee box. However, Grand Valley State University senior golfer Matt Malloure prefers to use his head when attacking the greens.

"Matt doesn't hit the ball extremely far by college standards," said men's head coach Don Underwood. "Instead, he makes up for it with his tremendous short game."

Malloure's love for the game of golf came at an early age.

"My grandpa gave me a sand wedge, and I shaved it off and started hitting balls in my front yard," Malloure said.

"After that I started playing in a few junior tournaments, and I liked it more and more."

Once he acquired an affinity for golf, Malloure further pursued the sport at Brother Rice High School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where he continued his competitive career.

"I won the Oakland County Championship my freshman year, but it was mostly luck," Malloure said.

Lucky or not, Malloure was named All-Catholic League as a high school junior and senior and drew Underwood's attention.

"In high school, he had

a passion for golf and liked to play competitively," Underwood said. "I didn't see too many high scores, which meant he was a pretty consistent player."

Upon entering college, he continued to improve his game as well as his approach.

"My short game has gotten a lot better than it was," Malloure said. "I also learned to play within myself, meaning I might not always go for the long shot, but instead use my short game more."

"Matt is a good kid and a great friend. He is extremely smart and works hard at everything he does."

MIKE BASINSKI
GVSU SENIOR

Utilizing the short game became an important part of Malloure's development.

"I would describe Matt's game as short and sweet," said senior golfer Mike Basinski.

"He doesn't hit the ball far, but he makes up for it with very few mistakes."

Underwood also noted the development of Malloure, specifically with one difficult shot.

"He used to be a little limited when it came to cut shots," Underwood said. "Before, he could only curve the ball from right to left, but now he can go both ways and comfortably hit the cut."

Malloure has used those skills to earn several victories in his career at GVSU, including an individual title in the GLIAC Championships in 2007.



Courtesy Photo / GVSU Athletics

Swing away: Matt Malloure drives the ball down the green. He is more known for his short game than long shots during a match. Malloure has learned to play to his strengths as he competes in his final season on the GVSU men's golf team. Malloure won an individual title in the 2007 GLIAC Championships.

"I played a really solid back nine that day," Malloure said. "I birdied the last hole and won the title."

He was also named first team All-GLIAC that year and had a solid finish at the NCAA Championships.

However, sinking putts and hitting cut shots aren't the only skills Malloure

has acquired in his time at GVSU.

"Matt shows great leadership and determination," Basinski said. "He understands that what he does impacts the rest of the team."

Malloure's impact on the team can be traced to his on-course demeanor.

"He controls himself really well," Underwood said. "He understands who he is and what he needs to do to play consistently."

Off the course, Malloure is pursuing a degree in statistics but also plans on golfing beyond college.

"I will probably play in a few tournaments and

continue playing casually," Malloure said.

Malloure's habits on the course translate everywhere else, Basinski said.

"Matt's a good kid and a great friend," he said. "He is extremely smart and works hard at everything he does."

abrandt@lanthorn.com

Michigan returns to AP Top 25

After Saturday's thriller against Notre Dame, Michigan reclaims spot on AP list

By Ralph D. Russo
AP Writer

After a season on the outs, Michigan is back in the AP Top 25.

The Wolverines, unranked all last season while finishing 3-9, were No. 25 in The Associated Press college football poll released Sunday.

Michigan moved into the media ranking for the first time since the end of the 2007 season after a thrilling 38-34 victory against Notre Dame on Saturday. The loss dropped the Fighting Irish out of the rankings.

Florida remained No. 1 after its second landslide victory. The Gators received 56 first-place votes. Texas is still No. 2, with one first-place vote.

No. 3 Southern California received a first-place vote for the first time this season after Matt Barkley and Trojans used a late-fourth quarter touchdown to rally past Ohio State 18-15 on the road.

The Buckeyes' latest slip up on the big stage — they've lost six straight against top-five teams — cost them three spots in the poll. They dropped to No. 11.

No. 4 Alabama received two first-place votes. Mississippi and Penn State tied for

No. 5. Oklahoma State took the biggest dive. The Cowboys reached the top five last week for the first time in 24 years, but they were upset 45-35 at home by Case Keenum and Houston.

Oklahoma State tumbled 11 places to No. 16.

No. 21 Houston joined Michigan as newcomers to this season's rankings, but unlike the Wolverines it's been years since the Cougars were a Top 25 team.

Houston's last time in the AP poll was Sept. 15, 1991. That year quarterback David Klingler and the Cougars were 1-0 and ranked 10th when they went to Miami and were blown out 40-10 by the Hurricanes. The next week Houston was No. 21 when it lost to 51-10 at Illinois.

The Cougars haven't been a player on the national scene since.

No. 7 BYU moved up two spots and also has its best ranking in more than a decade. The Cougars from Provo, Utah, were last ranked this high when they finished the 1996 season No. 5.

California, LSU and Boise State round out the top 10.

Michigan's victory, coming on a

touchdown pass by freshman Tate Forcier with 11 seconds left, is the most significant of Rich Rodriguez's one-plus seasons as coach. And moving into the national rankings capped a tumultuous and exhilarating three weeks in Ann Arbor for the program.

The week before Michigan opened the season with a 31-7 victory at the Big House against Western Michigan, Rodriguez was rocked by a newspaper report that anonymously quoted current and former players alleging NCAA violations by the coaching staff.

Now Michigan is back in the national rankings, a place fans of college football's winningest program have grown accustomed to occupying, and headed for a soft spot on the schedule. The Wolverines play Eastern Michigan and Indiana at home before a trip to East Lansing for rival Michigan State on Oct. 3.

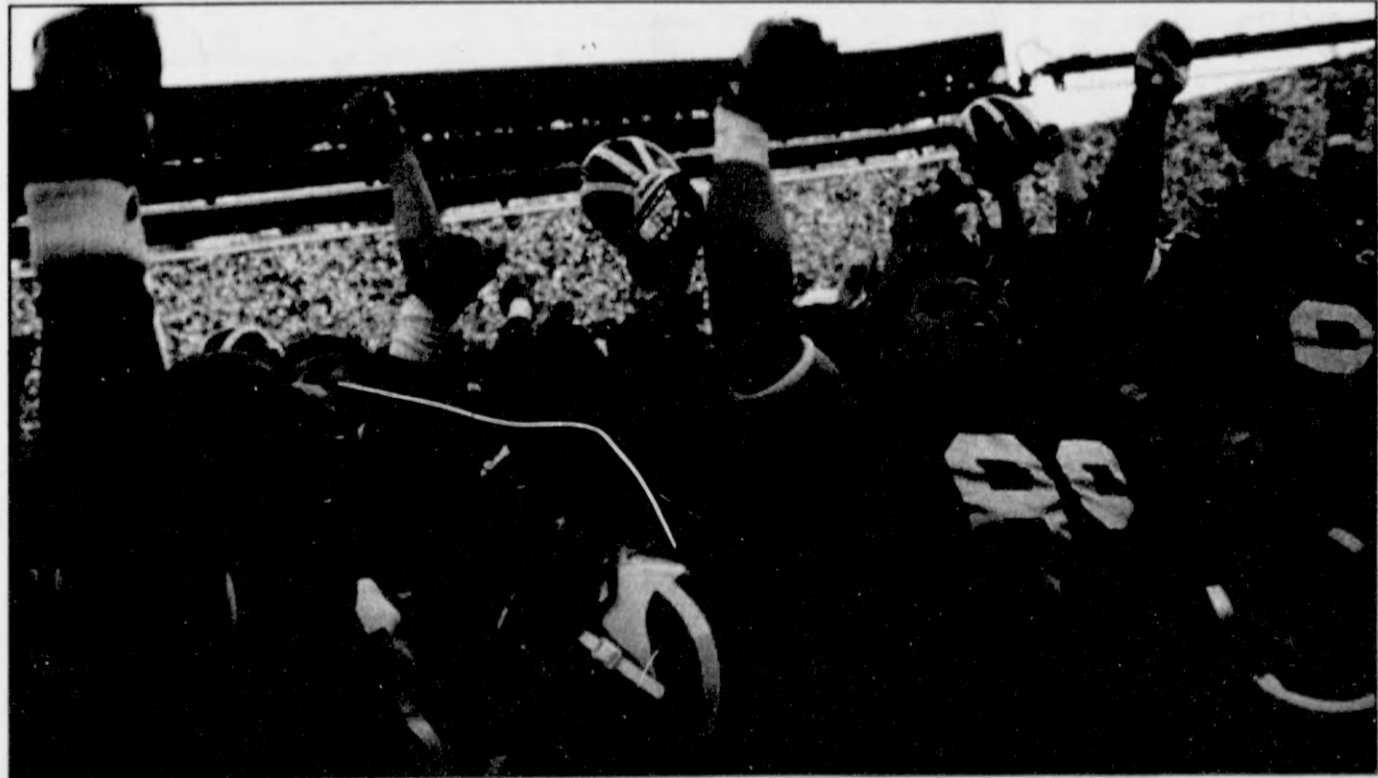
The forecast for the Wolverines is looking good.

Ohio State starts the second 10, followed by Oklahoma, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech and TCU.

After Oklahoma State at 16, Cincinnati is No. 17, Utah is 18th and Nebraska and Miami finish off the top 20.

Houston, the first team from Conference USA to be ranked this season, Kansas, Georgia, North Carolina and Michigan are the final five.

Michigan's 38-34 victory Saturday moved the Wolverines into the media ranking for the first time since the end of the 2007 season.



AP Photo / Detroit Free Press, Rashaun Rucker

Moving up: University of Michigan players celebrate after their 38-34 win over No. 18 Notre Dame in an NCAA college football game, Saturday, in Ann Arbor, Mich. The team is now ranked No. 25 while Florida remains No. 1. The loss dropped Notre Dame out of The Associated Press football rankings.

COLLEGE NIGHT TONIGHT!
\$5 Cover w/ your Valid College ID
\$15 Dances from 5-9pm
10 Min Teaser Showgirl Suites \$50

BIRTHDAY PARTY BASH!
If you were born in September...
YOU GET IN FREE SEPT. 25th!
Stop in to Celebrate your Birthday with your Favorite Showgirls!!

Deja Vu 1336 Ravine @ Douglas
Kalamazoo (269) 344-8104
Text K200VU to 68683 to receive discounts and coupons www.dejavu.com

The Venue
Food & Spirits

The Venue Food & Spirits iNOW
OPEN for business! Come join us in the restaurant or the night club for food fun, and entertainment.

OPEN DAILY @ 11:30p.m. - 2a.m.
(KITCHEN CLOSED @ 11 P.M.)
TAKE OUT AVAILABLE

616.719.2686 or 616.719.2701
the_venue_09@yahoo.com

4072 Lake Michigan Dr. NW
Walker, MI 49534

OFF FOOD SALES WHEN YOU SHOW YOUR COLLEGE ID
OUR GAME ROOM ALL STAFF FOR DETAILS

Fall Arts Celebration

The Fall Arts Celebration begins today and will feature a variety of events, performances and exhibits through Oct. 30. For more information about the celebration, visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/fallarts>.

GVSU music, theater dance with the devil

By Elijah Brumback
GVL Staff Writer

"I don't want people coming, thinking they're going to see a traditional ballet," said Shawn Bible. "I want people to come and think they're going to see a modern dance interpretation of a classic."

Bible, assistant professor of dance at Grand Valley State University and the dance program's choreographer, also plays the devil in the forthcoming production of "L'Historie du Soldat," or "A Soldier's Tale," which is set to the music of one of the 20th century's most influential composers, Igor Stravinsky. The production is a part of GVSU's Fall Arts Celebration.

"We wanted to perform a complete work that integrated music, dance and theater," said Kevin Tutt, the assistant chair of the music department and the program's music director/producer. "We have been talking about the concept for several months."

The story by Swiss writer C.F. Ramuz is a parable based on Russian folklore, describing a soldier's encounter with the devil around the time of World War I. The soldier trades his precious violin for a book that predicts the economy of the future, falling into a tale rife with moral quandary.

"In our times, or any times, this tale is an excellent caution of expediency over truth," Tutt said.

Unlike the original performance in 1918, this adaptation will be a fresh multimedia experience that, along with Stravinsky's modernist-style score, will include snippets of video to engage the audience and allow for a non-traditional theater experience.

"This piece is very virtuosic," said

violinist MingHuan Xu, assistant professor of violin at GVSU. "It's essentially a mini concerto for violin."

Xu also said the violin part correlates directly to the part of the devil danced by Bible.

"We wanted to perform a complete work that integrated music, dance and theater."

KEVIN TUTT
GVSU ASSISTANT CHAIR
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

"The interactions between the musicians and dancers should be very interesting," Xu said. She described her part as, "pretty challenging, but still very rhythmically devilish."

Stravinsky's works once provoked debates, fistfights and even riots and are known for their distant, austere fronts and intense underlying emotions, an idea university students may know well and to which they

can relate.

Dealing with Stravinsky's work, Tutt said, "You conduct how the music sounds. So, the first step is getting the sound clearly in your head and then (approaching) the rehearsal as collaboration between equals."

With a chance to relate movement and sound to emotion, connecting the unconscious with the conscious, one may find a relation to self and to history.

"I always like to open up an audience or a student's viewpoint at how to look at theater or dance or

movement in any capacity," Bible said. "I think we can all take something from a performance if we can just get ourselves in the seat."

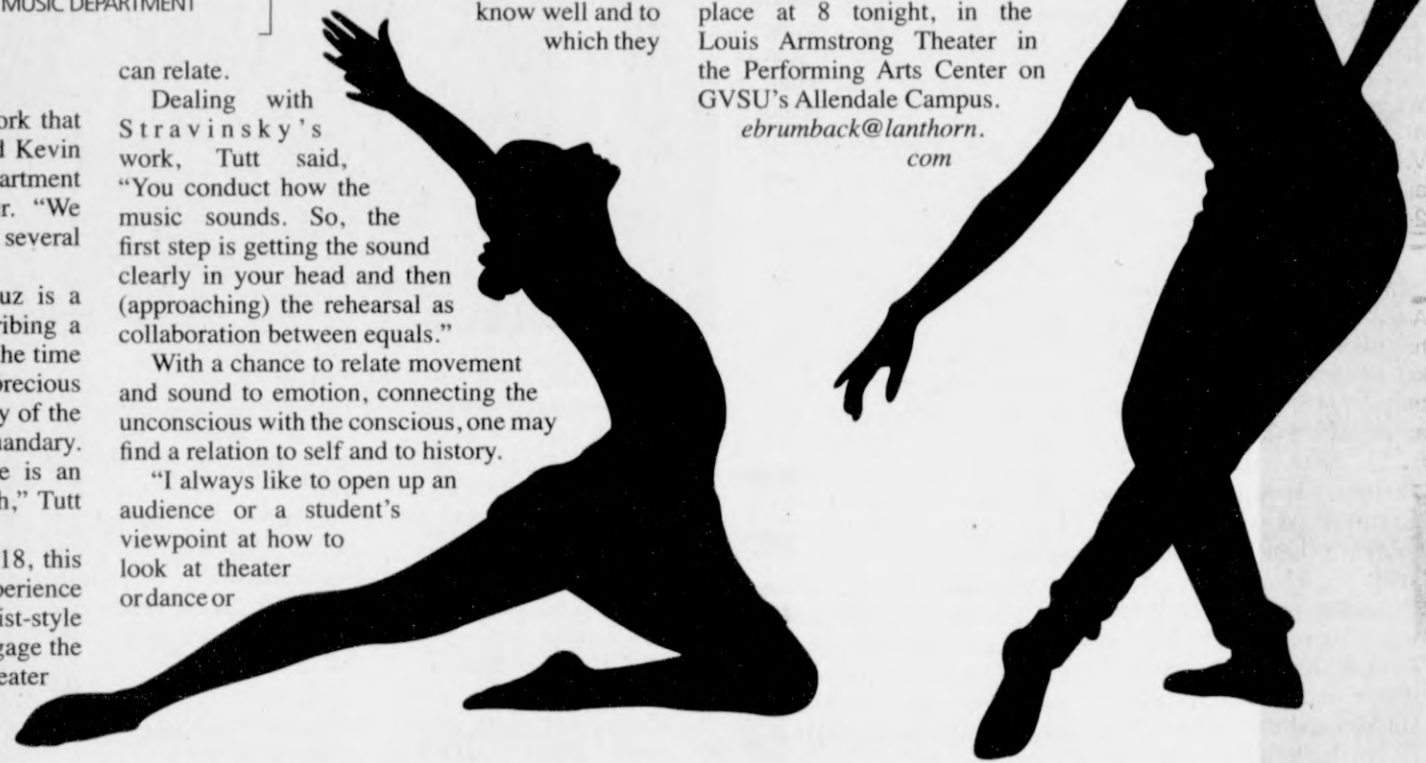
Tutt supported this, saying he hoped what people take from this performance and art in general is they are better people as a result of a deeper understanding of their own humanity.

"L'histoire du Soldat" is a piece of history with context associable to everyday life: morality, greed, success, power, love and pain.

Rehearsals for musicians and dancers have been ongoing for several weeks.

The program will take place at 8 tonight, in the Louis Armstrong Theater in the Performing Arts Center on GVSU's Allendale Campus.

ebrumback@lanthorn.com



Rare ballet to give one-time performance

By Josh Brunsting
GVL Staff Writer

As a final part of the Fall Arts Celebration, faculty, students and guest professional members of the dance and music departments at Grand Valley State University will perform a rare and special ballet, "Pulcinella."

The ballet was created by Igor Stravinsky, which itself was based on a play from the 18th century. It premiered in 1920 and follows a character named Pulcinella.

"This is a very rare ballet," said conductor Henry Duitman. "Pulcinella is a character from the 'Commedia dell'arte,' and it is very rare to see it anywhere, let alone at GVSU."

The original performance was created as a "synthesis of the arts," Duitman said. When the ballet was first performed, the music was created by Igor Stravinsky, the dance was choreographed by Léonide Massine and the sets were created by the legendary painter Pablo Picasso.

"The music is wonderful," said choreographer Shawn Bible. "The dance is also quite beautiful. The character is a mischievous man, so the movements that the dancers do are quite natural and gestural since Pulcinella is also a mime."

The story of Pulcinella has stood the test of time. Pulcinella falls in love with a woman by the name of Pimpinella in the single-act performance following the two leads and their relationship.

"This is really an interesting performance, not only for the faculty, but for the students as well," Bible said. "It's really important for not only these students, to get a chance to perform with the faculty, but it's also really fun to get the chance to perform with

these young people who have such a love for the arts."

The orchestra performing the music for Pulcinella will feature 35 performers, 16 of whom are students, with the remaining 19 performers including both teachers and guest professionals.

"I think that performing with teachers makes the students sit up and try their best," Duitman said. "However, it's exciting for these pros to get a chance to perform with people who are playing this music for the first time."

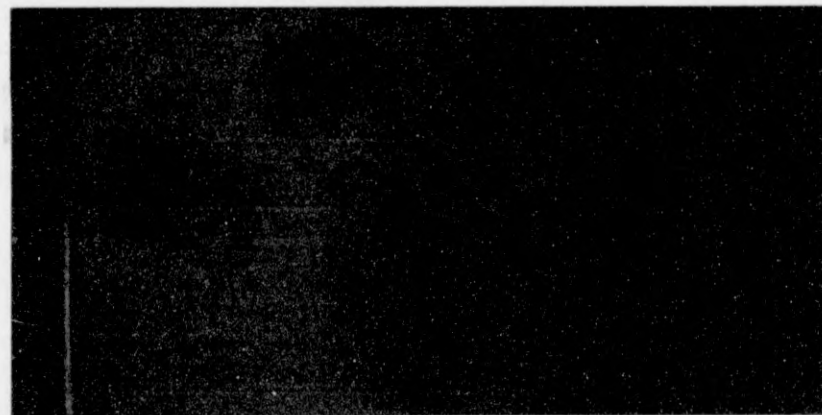
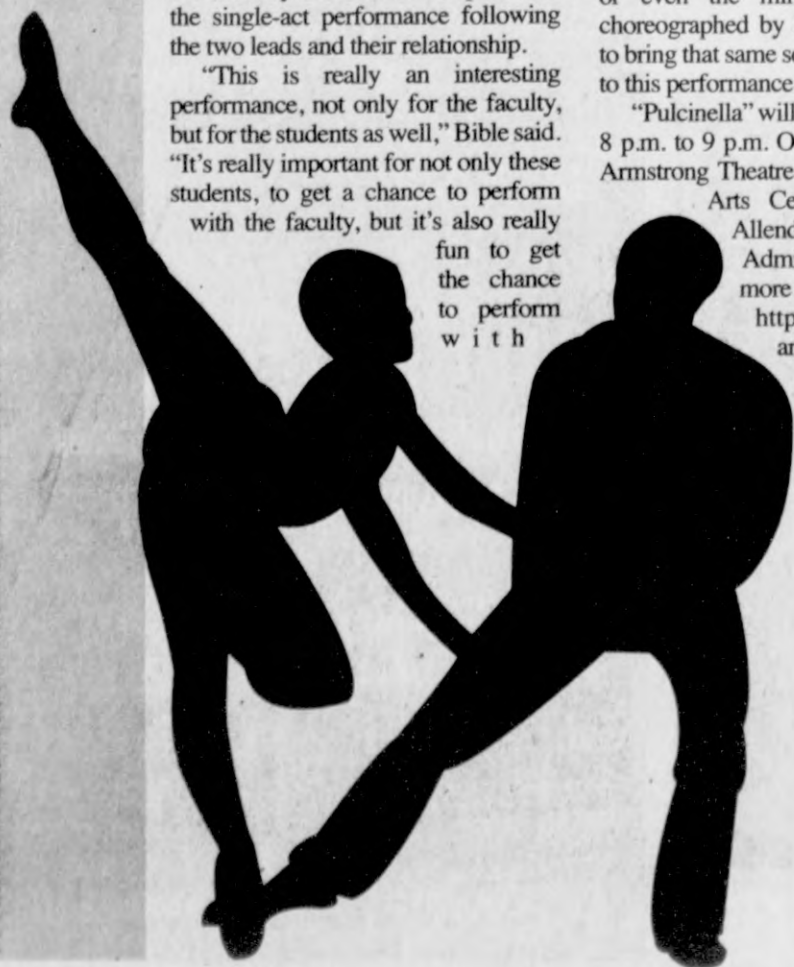
Student Katherine Kehrer shared the same opinion as Duitman. She described her experience on the GVSU Dance Troupe last year, saying she not only got the chance to be trained by veteran dancers, but also to work with experienced students, which helped her more than anything she had previously done.

The Fall Arts Committee thought up the idea of performing "Pulcinella" earlier in the year. The idea was to attempt to bring the same ideals and cooperation that made the original performance the legendary ballet that it has become.

"It really shows off a lot of different parts of the whole that is known as 'The Arts,'" Bible said. "From the cubist set design created by Picasso, to the stunning music written by Stravinsky or even the mime-inspired dance choreographed by Massine, we hope to bring that same sense of cooperation to this performance."

"Pulcinella" will be performed from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Louis Armstrong Theatre in the Performing Arts Center on GVSU's Allendale Campus. Admission is free. For more information, go to <http://www.gvsu.edu/artscalendar>.

jbrunsting@lanthorn.com



Mystic India: This piece, a painting on marble, is featured in the "Mystic India" exhibit at GVSU. The exhibit, which will open Oct. 7, is part of the ongoing Fall Arts Celebration.

Exhibit to explore 'Mystic India'

By Haley Otman and
Nick Noel
GVL Staff

Grand Valley State University owns about 9,000 pieces of art from India, and a new exhibit will show a selection of those pieces for the first time.

"India has a history spanning 5,000 years back, so the pieces are pretty important," said Medha Rosalge, a consultant for the exhibit.

For Henry Matthews, director of galleries and collections at the GVSU Art Gallery, this exhibit was a labor of love. He traveled to India two separate times to look at different art and purchase various pieces for the university.

Many pieces, because of their fragility, will be seen for the first time.

Elaine Shay, a non-traditional GVSU student and friend of Matthews, joined him on one of his trips to India.

"You really feel like you're bringing home a piece of India and the culture," Shay said.

Shay, Matthews and the rest of their group looked at miniature paintings, figurines and textiles among other objects. They found pieces from more professional artists and also from everyday people who happen to create art.

"Mystic India, Land of Color and Tradition: Folk Art and Miniature Paintings from Grand Valley State University" includes works Matthews found with Shay on his first trip as well as pieces from his second, a trip with GVSU.

Once Matthews returned with the art, he had his friend Rosalge, who is Indian, look over the paintings with him to give them a historical context.

"I was really amazed by the intricate working they do there," Rosalge said.

She was most impressed by miniature paintings and folk art she saw. The folk artists, she said, are not artists in the traditional sense of the word, just regular people who "spend some time in their day creating something beautiful."

Rosalge and Matthews worked together to determine what pieces should make up the "Mystic India" exhibit. Rosalge said she hopes students and community members will attend the exhibition to learn more about the country and its culture.

"India is on the other side of the earth, and this is how people will know about India," Rosalge said.

Matthews said he thinks the exhibit fits perfectly in the Fall Arts Celebration because it is all about stressing multi-cultural influences and helping country and its culture.

Rosalge said it is common for three or four generations of an Indian family all live together, and the grandparents pass down knowledge and art to the children. The different ethnic groups throughout the country are similar to the European Union, though, because there are so many different languages and cultures.

But there are also similarities, and all of this is reflected in art, Rosalge said.

"Mystic India, Land of Color and Tradition: Folk Art and Miniature Paintings from Grand Valley State University" will be open in the GVSU Art Gallery in the Performing Arts Center on GVSU's Allendale Campus from Oct. 7 to Oct. 30.

The opening reception will take place from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 7. It will include a traditional Indian dance number. For more information, visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/artgallery>.

arts@lanthorn.com

CLASSIFIED RATES

DEADLINES: Noon Tuesday for Thursday
E-mail your classifieds: classifieds@lanthorn.com

FREQUENCY	COMMERCIAL	DEPTS/ NON-PROFIT	STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
2 Issues Min.	60¢/word	55¢/word	\$5.00 per issue up to 20 words
3-4 Issues	55¢/word	50¢/word	Each additional word 25¢.
5+ Issues	50¢/word	45¢/word	

Grand Valley Lanthorn
0051 KIRKHOFF
Allendale Campus
331-2460
Calls taken Monday-Friday, 9-5

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Attention Lanthorn Readers: All archived issues of the paper are now \$20. Please call ahead (616-331-2460) to allow time for archive retrieval and have payment ready at the time of pick-up.

EMPLOYMENT
Bartenders wanted. Up to \$250/Day. No Experience necessary. Training provided. Age 18+ Okay. Call 1-800-965-6520, ext. 226.
Hiring? Get in touch with thousands of people who may be looking for work! Contact the Lanthorn at 331-2460.

HOUSING
Allendale Duplex. 2 bedroom. \$625/month + deposit and utilities. No pets/smoking. 616 895-5133
Standale/Walker. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, Snack bar, garage, easy parking. \$895 a month plus utilities. www.ForRentMI.com 616-291-7950

WANTED
Babysitter Wanted. Looking for someone to watch 4 kids in Wyoming area. Please send references to danielletuttle@comcast.net

Meadows Crossing. Still leasing for 2009. Stop in and visit today, or check out www.meadowscrossing.net for more information.

BIRTHDAYS
What better way to show your friends that you care about them on their birthday than wishing them a happy birthday through us? Let the Lanthorn know about your friends' birthdays and we will advertise a message to make this birthday one they won't forget. 331-2460.

Would you like to list a property for lease or rent to Grand Valley State University students and faculty? Call us at 331-2460

FOR SALE
Are you moving and finding you have way more stuff than you know what to do with? Sell it! Call the Lanthorn to place a classified ad and make some money! 616.331.2460



VIP AD PARKING ONLY
(616) 331-2460
Lanthorn

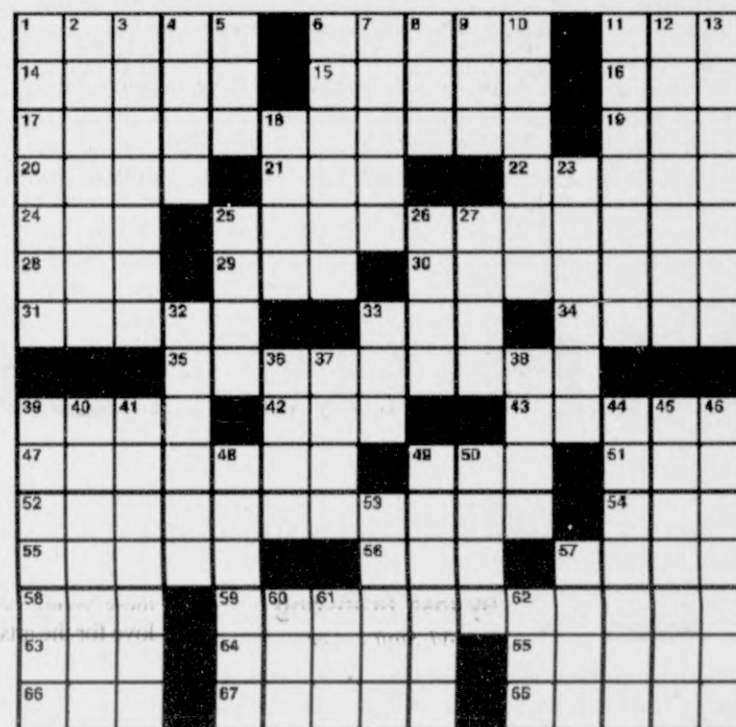
"Catch" the latest Grand Valley Sports news online at: www.lanthorn.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- Places for chickens
- Teapot feature
- Roman 901
- Comics orphan
- Skier's jacket
- Youthful fellow
- London art museum, as it was formerly known
- Some MIT grads
- Extreme degrees
- LPGA teen phenom Michelle
- Tibet's capital
- "... you ready for this?"
- Its seat is Jackson, Wyoming
- Oinker
- Proofs of age, briefly
- Ones making money
- Pointy-eared "Star Trek" guy
- Cookie holder
- Small jazz combo
- It shows a book's name, author, publisher, etc.
- Parts of the Rockies: Abbr.
- Boiling
- Kitchen allure
- Norse mariner
- Leif
- AT&T competitor
- King, in France
- Photographic memory
- Prickly chestnut case
- Blackmore's "Doonee"
- Paul Bunyan's tool
- Piece of sausage
- Stock mkt. debut
- Multi-flavored ice cream
- Fire, to the French
- Actor Zimbalist Jr.
- "... the loneliest number": old song lyric
- Ambulance destinations, for short
- Goes bad, as milk
- Strolls in shallow water



By Lila Cherry

9/14/09

DOWN

- Short snoozes
- Traveling away from home
- Very busy
- Pumpkin desserts
- Part of a line: Abbr.
- Bowler's challenges
- Opposite of neo-
- Source of iron
- Kiev is its cap.
- "Fire and Rain" singer/songwriter James
- Vacuum
- Orchestra conductors, formally
- "Sounds about right to me"
- Dumbfounded
- Big game tracker
- Torch: patio light
- Twice-monthly tide
- Irene of "Fame"
- Radiologist's procedure, briefly
- Fast plane
- Norse thunder god
- "The Ranger"

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

R	A	P	T	A	D	D	E	R	B	A	R	D	
A	V	E	R	A	G	E	O	U	T	R	U	E	R
T	E	L	E	M	E	T	E	R	S	E	D	A	M
E	N	L	A	I	E	S	O	P	R	A	D	O	
D	U	E	T	T	R	I	S	H	A	C	I	R	
G	E	T	S	M	A	R	T	E	N	G	I	N	E
				A	X	E	R	R	E	A	T	T	A
W	H	A	T	D	I	D	I	T	E	L	L	Y	O
R	O	D	H	A	M	N	O	T	E				
I	N	H	O	M	E	G	R	I	D	I	R	O	N
T	E	E	E	N	B	A	N	C	N	O	R	I	
E	S	S	E	X	A	B	O	B	O	S	O	N	
U	T	I	L	T	H	E	P	I	A	N	I	S	T
P	L	O	Y	S	A	L	E	S	P	I	T	C	H
S	Y	N	S	K	I	L	N	S	T	A	O	S	

(c)2009 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

9/14/09

- "Passages" author Sheehy
- Political candidate lineups
- Insurance company with Snoopy on its blimp
- State cop
- ... oxide: laughing gas
- Circled the earth
- Canadian cop
- Smooch that even misses the check
- 48 Political candidate lineups
- 49 Adages
- 50 First symbol on a musical staff
- 53 Supply party food for
- 57 Pale-green moth
- 60 ET's vehicle
- 61 One-man show about Capote
- 62 Use oars

See Answers online at Lanthorn.com

No matter where you are...

Stay connected at www.lanthorn.com

Hoekzema Dental

Our Family Dental Practice Welcomes GVSU Staff, Employees, and Students

895-7400

Just across 48th Avenue from GVSU

4868 Lake Michigan Drive

Suite A

allendaledentist.com

WANT LIST \$150!

now leasing FALL 2010

play relax socialize study

TEXT 18WEST TO X17161

48west

HOME 207 4 AWAY 107

RATES STARTING AT \$395

NEW GROUP DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

616-895-2100 - WWW.18WEST.COM - 18WEST@18WEST.INFO

10 20 30 40 50 40

'La Famiglia' all about love, not money

Online magazine focuses on artists' inspiration, thoughts, not solely success of their work

By Haley Otman
GVL A&E Editor

Creating a new magazine in an economic recession is not exactly a safe endeavor. But Adam Marshall is not really a play-it-safe kind of guy.

Marshall spent years working in the music industry on production and in studios, but the more he got involved the more he began to despise it.

"The major media has the power to kind of persuade what people believe," Marshall said, and he did not like it all.

So Marshall took action and created a new magazine, "La Famiglia," right out of Michigan.

"I felt like giving more representation of the artists," Marshall said, instead of focusing only on money as many publications do.

He started up his Web site more than a year ago and launched the first full issue online only in July. He said he figures a way to help ease his costs and help the environment at the same time would be to publish PDFs of the magazine online and not print them out.

"The magazine itself is interviews and art features for the most part," Marshall said.

His intern, Douglas Doyle, describes Marshall as a one-man show because he does almost the entire magazine all on his own. Marshall is credited as founder, editor-in-chief, creative director and advertising director.

His vision for the magazine is for it to not be opinionated and to cover all kinds of artists and musicians. He wants "La Famiglia" to explore people's inspirations and thoughts, not necessarily just their work.

"It is an honest attempt at representing the world through the people's eyes without

the sadness, politics, chaos and lies mixed in with the major media," Doyle said.

One artist Marshall featured in his first full-length issue was Matt Gordon, a Michigan native who describes himself as a draftsman, detail painter, illustrator, 3-D fabricator and observer. Marshall interviewed him and featured his work in the magazine. Gordon spoke about his inspirations behind his work, his favorite artists and the connection he has with music in the interview.

Gordon was glad to be a part of Marshall's magazine endeavor.

"Very much work was involved, and he has done a great job," Gordon said.

Marshall hopes to eventually diversify "La Famiglia" beyond art and music, to cover "everything from custom low-rider cars to community centers," he said.

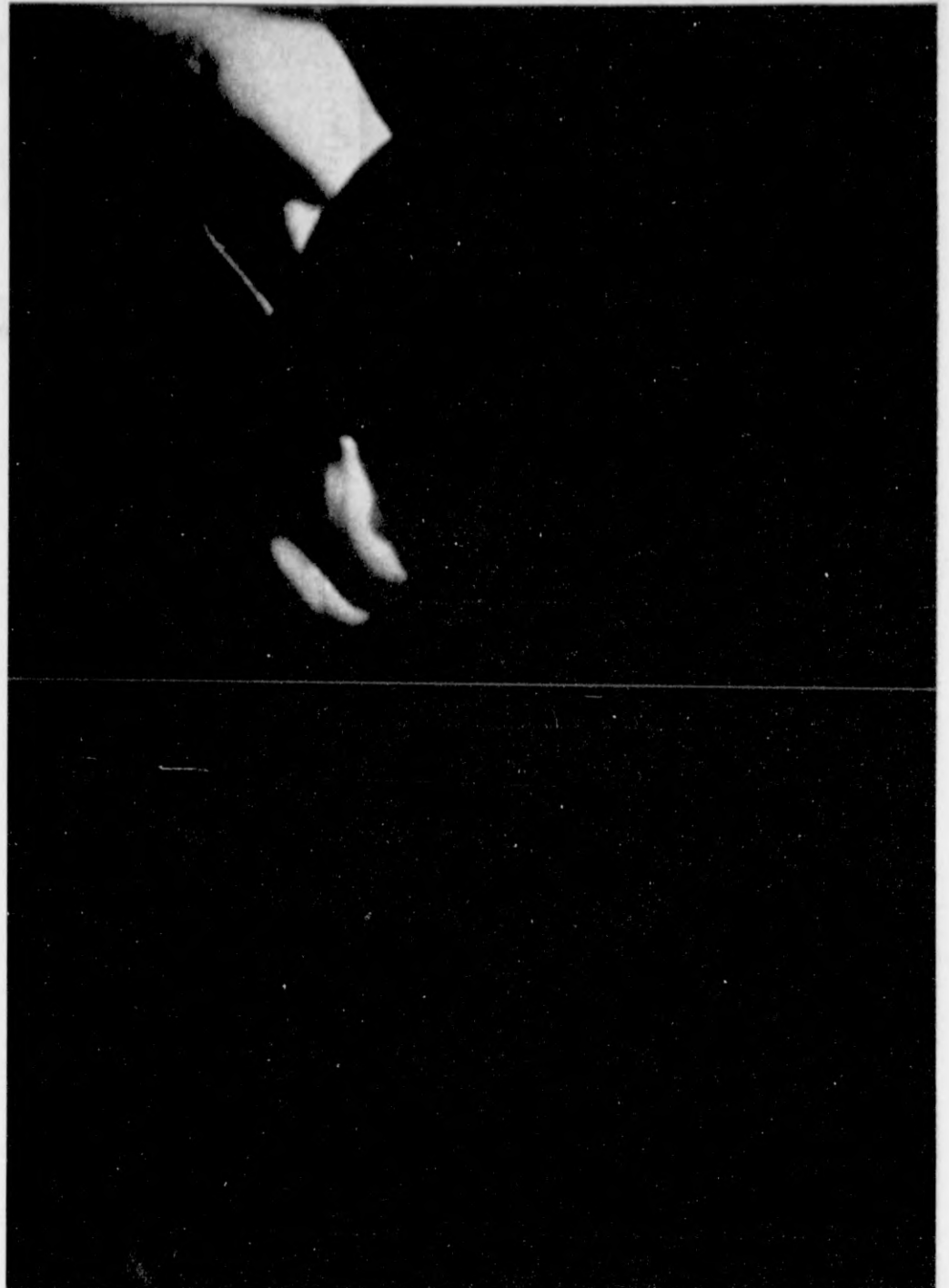
He chose "La Famiglia" as the title because it means "the family" in Italian. Artists and musicians seem to gather and look out for each other similar to a family, Marshall

said, so he wanted to commemorate that. Most articles he wrote for the magazine were based out of Detroit, but some were national and even international, spanning all the way to South Africa.

"It's always, and most likely will always be, for the love and never money," Doyle said.

The next issue of "La Famiglia" will come out Tuesday, and can be read at <http://www.lafamigliazine.com>. Marshall said he plans on keeping the magazine "completely green, at least for the next year." He accepts art submissions through e-mail and music and other submissions through snail mail. Visit the Web site for more details.

arts@lanthorn.com



Courtesy Photo / Adam Marshall

Green publisher: Adam Marshall started an online magazine to give artists more exposure beyond mainstream media.

"I felt like giving more representation of the artists. ... The magazine itself is interviews and art features for the most part."

ADAM MARSHALL
"LA FAMIGLIA"
CREATOR

Strange, but true

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say a well-dressed elderly man carrying an oxygen tank has robbed a bank in the San Diego suburb of La Jolla.

San Diego police Sgt. Ray Battrick says the suspect on Saturday presented a note demanding money to a teller at the San Diego National Bank. He fled with an unknown amount of cash.

Battrick says it's unclear whether the suspect had a weapon.

The robber is described as a tall man in his 70s with white hair, a gray mustache and glasses. He was wearing a white beret, argyle sweater and brown sports jacket.

Battrick says the oxygen tank was in a black bag and connected to the man's nose with plastic tubing.

WILLISTON, N.D. (AP) — A hospital in northwestern North Dakota is investigating how the mother of a newborn went home with the wrong baby.

Officials with the Mercy Medical Center in Williston say the mistake was discovered within an hour and the mother was quickly reunited with her own child.

Mercy Chief Financial Officer Kerry Monson would not release details about how the mix-up happened or what families were involved.

She said in a statement that hospital employees are disheartened by the incident. She says officials are reviewing policies and procedures and will take appropriate action.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A Marion County deputy made two drunk driving arrests in one traffic stop. The sheriff's office said Deputy Ryan Clarke stopped a car driven by 59-year-old woman early Friday. While giving her a field sobriety test, a second car pulled up and the woman's boyfriend approached.

Clarke suspected the 66-year-old man was also drunk and performed a field sobriety test on him.

Clarke found both appeared to be driving under the influence and took them to the county jail.

HARRISBURG, Ore. (AP) — Normally, if you're close enough to use a stun gun on a bull elk, you might be too close. But it worked out well for a Linn County sheriff's deputy and an Oregon State Police trooper faced with a dilemma. They responded Thursday to a call near Harrisburg about a big elk whose antlers had become entangled in a barbed wire fence, pinning its head in place.

They contacted the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife for advice and all parties agreed it would take too long for a wildlife agent to respond and tranquilize the animal.

So the two devised their own plan: the deputy used a Taser stun gun on the elk for about 25 seconds while the trooper cut it free. According to a sheriff's office statement, the animal then ran off without any sign of ill effects.

WINONA, Minn. (AP) — A man was cited for cursing in public under a local law created back in 1887. Police said a 19-year-old man was cited Wednesday after he yelled obscenities at officers who had earlier given him a ticket for underage drinking. Officers said they could hear the man cursing at them from a block away. Several neighbors said they also heard the shouting.

Police normally issue disorderly conduct tickets in similar situations, but Deputy Police Chief Tom Williams said officers use discretion to choose the most appropriate charge.

Violating Winona's obscenity law is a misdemeanor, with a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Two Oklahoma men have been arrested for allegedly playing a pornographic DVD on display televisions at a Fort Smith Wal-Mart. Sebastian County jail records show 20-year-olds Cody Allen Sexton and Kenny Dean Andrews were arrested on a felony obscenity complaint.

Police said the two put the pornographic DVD into a player that was connected to six televisions on Sept. 3. The DVD was removed after a customer notified a store manager.

It wasn't clear whether the two have an attorney. Police Sgt. Levi Risley said the two thought they were just pulling a prank.

NEWPORT, Del. (AP) — Delaware State Police said a woman punched a gas station clerk in the face and held scissors to his throat in a dispute over how much money she had given him.

The clerk at the Country Farms on West Newport Pike told police that a 53-year-old woman asked for \$20 of gas, but only gave him a \$1 bill. The clerk said the woman, certain that she had given him a \$20 bill, screamed at him when he refused to give her \$20.

Then police said the woman stormed behind the counter, punched the clerk in the face and held scissors to his throat. At that point, he gave the woman two \$10 bills.

Tuesday's CD and DVD releases:

CD:

- **Muse:** The Resistance
- **Kid Cudi:** Man on the Moon: The End of the Day (CD/DVD combination)
- **Bruce Springsteen:** Bruce Springsteen's Jukebox
- **Thrice:** Beggars
- **Drake:** So Far Gone
- **Nelly Furtado:** Mi Plan

DVD:

- **X-Men Origins:** Wolverine

Experienced Attorney
3 Miles from Campus
www.davidknoesterplc.com



(616) 895-7300

INTEGRATED
MASSAGE
THERAPY

\$30.00/HOUR
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

CALL
616-892-1041

NEAR ALLENDALE CAMPUS

Blue Cross Blue Shield Blue Care Network of Michigan

HEALTH INSURANCE

Looking for student coverage?
3 health insurance plans to choose from.
Call Today! 616-891-1563
Statewide Insurance Advisors, Inc.
www.statewidemedical.com

www.Lanthorn.com

Visit Us on the Web!