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Grand Valley State University

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Lanthorn

THE STUDENT-RUN NEWSPAPERS AT GRAND VALLEY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2011

lanthorn.com

News

Candlelight vigil



GVL / Eric Coulter

Greek life grows at GV



Courtesy Photo / Jessica Rhodes

Electric vehicles in GR

Grand Rapids to install public charging stations in future projects.

Laker Life

Notes from Abroad Norway

Devin Gerzich discusses his life in Norway while studying abroad.

A&E

ECOture Fashion Show



GVL Archive

What's Inside

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B B1 Sports
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IN MEMORIAM



GVL / Eric Coulter

Rest in peace: Mourners light candles in honor of GVSU student Shane Peoples-Welch, who died Tuesday night while playing basketball at the Allendale Campus Recreation Center. Peoples-Welch, 21, was a public administration major whose interests included running and playing basketball. The cause of death is thought to be natural causes, but an autopsy is pending.

GV mourns loss of student

By Anya Zentmeyer and Chelsea Lane
GVL Staff

Shane Peoples-Welch, a 21-year-old Grand Valley State University junior, died Tuesday night while playing basketball with friends at the on-campus Recreation Center in Allendale.

The GVSU Police Department was called to the scene at 6 p.m. after Peoples-Welch complained of chest pains and then fainted while taking a break from playing. Recreation Center staff called an ambulance and were already performing CPR on Peoples-Welch when police arrived on the scene. Officers used the facility's defibrillator but were unable to revive Peoples-Welch. Advanced resuscitation efforts by EMS paramedics were also unsuccessful.

Recreation Center director Brad Wallace ex-

pressed sadness at the loss of one of GVSU's own.

"First our thoughts and prayers go out to the family and friends," he said. "We are all saddened for their loss. I am very thankful for the support we received from the Department of Public Safety, the medical personnel on scene and the GVSU Counseling Center."

Despite being under intense and sudden stress at the situation unfolding before them, Wallace said Recreation Center staff remained calm and did all they could to assist in the efforts to save Peoples-Welch's life.

According to an initial report by the Ottawa County Medical Examiner, it appears Peoples-Welch died of natural causes. However, it will take several weeks to complete a full report and toxicology screening. GVSU police said they do not suspect any foul play in his death.

"Let's go forward with him in our hearts ... and remember his legacy, because he has made a difference."

Thomas J. Haas
GVSU president

Peoples-Welch, a native of Saginaw, Mich., was studying public administration in GVSU's College of Community and Public Service. He also worked part-time for GVSU Pew Campus

See Mourning, A2



GVL / Anne Marie Fauvel

All abuzz: GVSU professor Ann Marie Fauvel and her children visit her personal beehive. Fauvel partnered with GVSU student Jennifer Holt to establish an apiary on the Holland campus.

What's the buzz?

GV professor, student partner to promote bee keeping as sustainable alternative at GV

By Anya Zentmeyer
GVL News Editor

Professor Ann Marie Fauvel is catching a buzz, and she wants students at Grand Valley State University to jump on board.

Fauvel is working in tandem with GVSU student Jennifer Holt to establish a small apiary on the GVSU Meijer Campus in Holland, Mich. The apiary would consist of two small beehives that would be integrated into relevant curriculum on the Holland Campus, and serve as a basis of partnerships between various local organizations and K-12 education.

"In hopes of making this small campus a better, greener place to study, live and work, we started a green team a

few years back," Fauvel said. "We have been working on small but meaningful projects. ...Coupled with my passion for bees and the enthusiasm on the campus, this project became a must... The surroundings are a perfect habitat for bees with plenty of foraging areas including Van Raalty Farms adjacent to the campus property."

Fauvel and Holt submitted a grant proposal Friday and are still waiting for Risk Management to study the project and address all liability issues. Fauvel said if all goes well and the grant is approved, two beehives would be installed on the Holland Campus by the spring of 2012.

A beekeeper in her spare time, Fauvel, who teaches in the liberal studies department,

sees bees as the perfect vehicle for interdisciplinary studies and said she dreams of sharing her passion for bees with not only GVSU students, but also the K-12 population and the entire community as a whole. Holt, who needed a practicum for her environmental studies major, climbed on board the project.

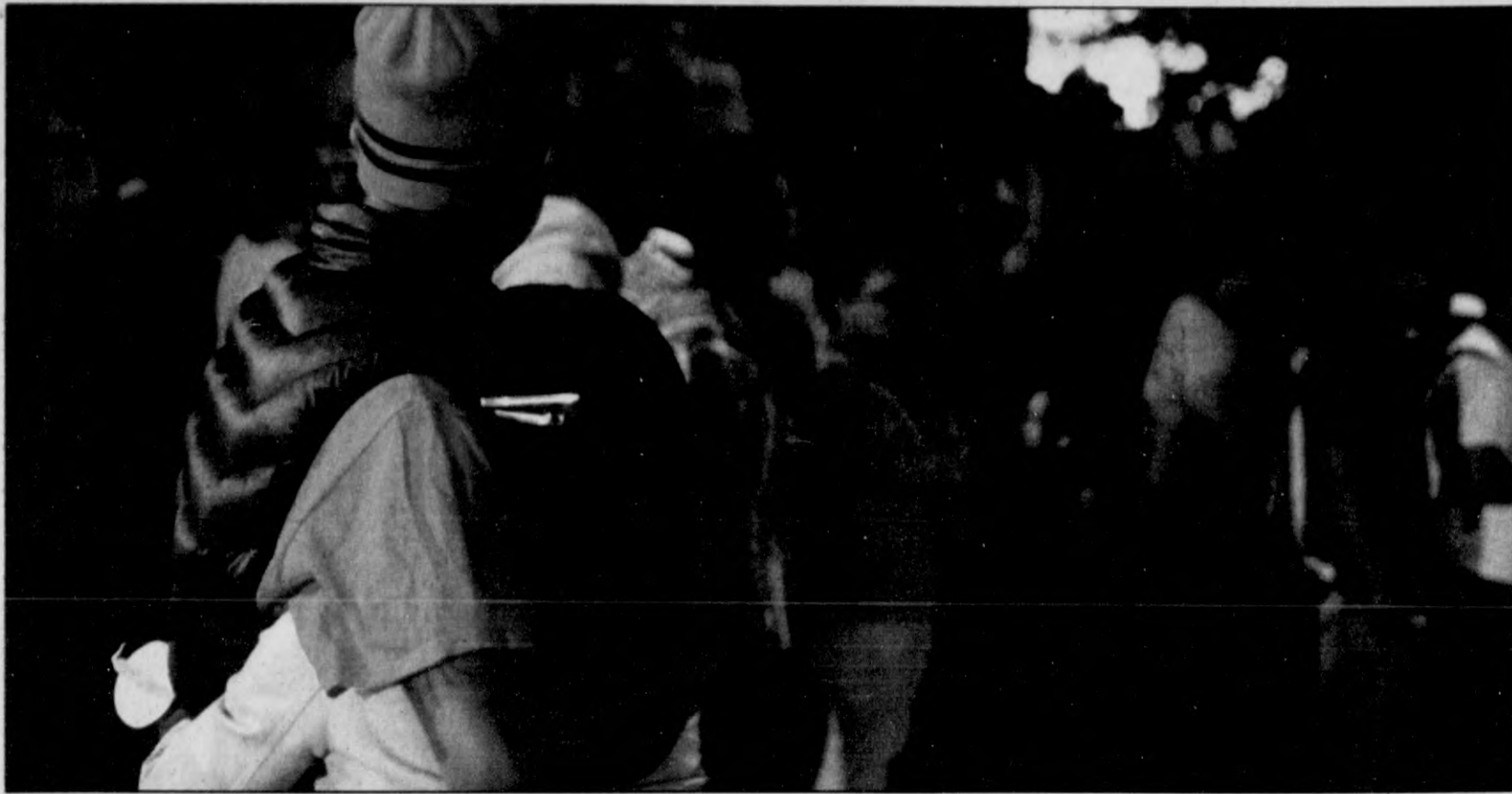
"She was looking for a practicum opportunity and I thought she would be the perfect candidate to help me bring my dream of keeping bees for education purposes at GVSU become a reality," Fauvel said. "I had her put a bee suit on and introduced her to my bees - I keep bees at home... from that day on, she has studied bees from the very basic principles"

See Bee keeping, A2

GET CAUGHT!

Reading The Lanthorn
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Lanthorn



Standing strong: Students close to Peoples-Welch cling to each other during the candlelight vigil in his honor last night. Hundreds of GVSU community members turned out in his memory.

Mourning

continued from A1

Security.

"It clearly came as a real unexpected tragedy that landed on all of us, and so we're in the process of trying to work through with family and friends to provide support and assistance and extend our heartfelt sympathies

to Shane's family," said Bart Merkle, dean of students.

Merkle said Counseling Center staff have been made available to help any students impacted by Peoples-Welch's passing.

Any students interested in speaking with a counselor are advised to contact the Counseling Center at 616-331-3266.

"One of the things that you always are concerned about when you have an unexpected tragedy that happens like this is that it can sometimes cause other losses that people have experienced to resurface in very emotional ways," Merkle said. "Grieving is a very individual thing and it can kind of wash over people, so

we're trying to be aware of others in the community who may be experiencing kind of emotional distress that has been stimulated by this tragedy but related to something else in their life."

Students gathered around the Cook-Carillon clock tower last night at 9:30 p.m. for a candlelight vigil in Peoples-Welch's honor, where Presi-

dent Thomas J. Haas spoke.

"It's important for us to gather here tonight, because indeed we have lost a family member," Haas said. "So let's go forward with him in our hearts and with his family in our hearts and remember his legacy - because he has made a difference."

news@lanthorn.com

NEWS BRIEFS

Depression screenings start today

In an effort to support Grand Valley State University students, faculty and staff members who may have depression, the Counseling and Career Development Center will start anonymous depression screenings today.

The depression screenings are being held in conjunction with National Depression Screening Day and will be held at several locations throughout campus. Online screenings are also available at gvsu.edu/counsel.

For more information about the depression screenings call 616-331-3266.

Longtime GV supporter dies at 97

Bernedine Keller, former president of the Mary Fee Bed Guild and longtime supporter of Grand Valley State University, died at Clark Retirement Community on Sept. 29.

In 1980 Keller and her husband Fred founded The Keller Foundation, a non-profit organization used to supply money to youth-oriented community programs. Keller supported many community non-profits and also provided support for WGVSU, Annis Water Institute and other university endowments.

Memorial contributions can be made to the First United Methodist Church, 227 Fulton St., or to Clark Retirement Community.

PAS students to raise money for Oasis of Hope

To support Oasis of Hope, a Grand Rapids clinic that educates and supports people without health insurance, physician assistant studies students are sponsoring a 5K run/walk.

Titled, "Running for Hope," the 5K fundraiser is set to start at 11 a.m. Saturday near the Cook Carillon Clock Tower.

Although the event is a noncompetitive event, awards will be given to the top male and female runners. On-site registration will begin on Saturday at 9:30-10:45 a.m.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

At the *Lanthorn* we strive to bring you the most accurate news possible. If we make a mistake, we want to make it right. If you find any errors in fact in the *Lanthorn*, let us know by calling 616-331-2464 or by emailing editorial@lanthorn.com

STUDY ABROAD FAIR

Allendale Campus

Pew Campus Study Abroad Advising Day

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Bee keeping

continued from A1

to the more advanced degrees of communication bees display. She enrolled in her practicum and has worked hard to put together a preliminary presentation and a grant proposal."

Holt has also been working on starting her own bee keeping club, but is still looking for three other students who want to be officers and will be tabling during the upcoming Campus Sustainability Week to recruit more club members.

"I am confident that I can find at least enough students to meet the minimum requirement, at least initially," Holt said. "I believe that once the club becomes a reality, we will attract many more students... Also, sustainability is a major interest to so many students and bees really are important facets of sustainability. This club will offer students to practice sustainability in a unique way."

But with so many ways to promote sustainable alternatives, Holt and Fauvel's efforts beg the question: why bees?

"It's surprising how important something as small as a honeybee is to our society,"

Fauvel said. "We depend on bees for an indispensable amount of our food."

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, about one-third of the human diet comes from insect-pollinated plants, and the honeybee is responsible for 80 percent of that pollination. If the bee population continues to decrease, Fauvel said the human diet would become much more restricted.

"The other fascinating aspect of honeybees is their incredible dynamics," she said. "From history, to literature, politics, sociology, biology and many more, bees are an incredibly interdisciplinary subject of study. Their fascinating organization, communication and decision make a true model, worthy of consideration."

The pair will also be giving a presentation during Campus Sustainability Week on their proposal to help highlight the connection of sustainability to beekeeping.

If the grant is approved, Holt said the next step would be to begin organizing the beehives, as well as working out how the "living lab" will be used in GVSU classes and K-12 programs.

news@lanthorn.com

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"China doll"
By Andrew Justus
GVL Blogger

"Notes from Abroad"
By Devin Gerzich
GVL Blogger, Norway

VALLEY VOTE

Will Apple be able to maintain its level of innovation after Steve Jobs' death?

Vote online at lanthorn.com

Last issue's question:

Does President Obama owe the Bush Administration an apology as Dick Cheney says?

YES 23% NO 77%

EDITORIAL

Untimely reminder

Shane Peoples-Welch, who collapsed and died suddenly Tuesday night while playing basketball, serves as an unfortunate and tragic reminder to all of us of our own mortality.

You may or may not have known Shane Peoples-Welch, but all of us at Grand Valley State University – faculty, staff, students and parents included – feel the impact of his death in one way or another.

A 21-year-old junior majoring in public administration, Peoples-Welch died Tuesday night after collapsing during a break from a pick-up game of basketball in the GVSU Recreation Center. He complained of having chest pains before exiting the court, fainted during his break and died shortly thereafter. No one could have seen it coming, not even Peoples-Welch himself.

Thankfully, it's not often that we hear about someone dying at GVSU, but that rarity makes Peoples-Welch's death a bigger blow. His death is a tragic and unfortunate reminder that a long life is not a guarantee but a gift. As students at this institution, or any educational institution for that matter, we often make plans for what we want to do when we graduate and how best to achieve those goals, unwilling, or perhaps unable, to face the grim possibility that we may not make it there.

To face your mortality does not mean to live constantly fearing that you may die sooner than expected, because no one knows when it is their time. Rather, it means to be aware of just how valuable and precious life is. Cherish the moments you spend with family and friends, make every moment count and, above all else, enjoy life and the act of living.

In all of our planning for the future – where we want to work and live, who we want to spend our lives with, how many kids we want (if any) and how best to raise them – let us not forget to enjoy the fruits of what the present brings.

Lanthorn

The student-run newspapers at Grand Valley State University

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

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

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

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

All letters must be typed.

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

The name of the author may be withheld for compelling reasons.

The content, information and views expressed are not approved by nor necessarily represent those of the university, its Board of Trustees, officers, faculty and staff.

GVL EDITORIAL CARTOON | BY DAN SILLS



dsills@lanthorn.com

Q: Which ArtPrize entry was your favorite?



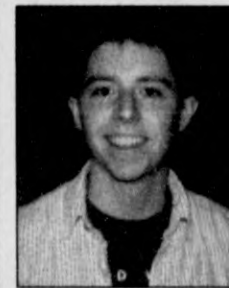
"I loved the 'Ghost of a Dream' piece at the UICA."



"Under Construction,' because it blurs the line between sculpture and performance art."



"Rusty' the dog, because he's deep."



"I really liked the driftwood sculpture at the B.O.B. I saw that artist's entry last year and I think it's really impressive how he sculpts animals from it."



"The copper men ['Under Construction'], because it was cool that they looked fake but they were really real."

Kellen Stillwell
Junior
Biology
Cadillac, Mich.

Rylee Tuggle
Junior
Anthropology
Grand Haven, Mich.

Jake Mielecki
Freshman
Exercise science
Grand Haven, Mich.

Jim Stray
Senior
Classics
Grandville, Mich.

Landi Sikkenga
Freshman
Nursing
Montague, Mich.

Dating in college, part 1: Expecting the unexpected



BY CHRIS SLATTERY
GVL COLUMNIST

When writing a column, I try to make it universal.

The last thing I want to do is to polarize or turn off a large portion of my readers (large portion = 5), but I may have to be the curmudgeon here: Dating in college sucks.

This may be difficult to understand for people who have stayed together with their high school sweethearts, and there may be a few people out there who say, "I've dated before and I've never had any problems." For those people, I say to you, "You're doing it wrong."

Dating is full of drama, excitement and disap-

pointment. We sit down for a conversation with someone and then wait to hear a call back. We're essentially doing job interviews when we put our mouths on someone else's (Resumes are available upon request).

During the next few columns, I want to explore what makes college dating (and dating in general) so frustrating. I know it is unusual to ask you to stick with me for the next few Mondays and Thursdays, but hopefully you'll learn something about what turns normal people insane and what turns insane people into the competition. "Love" is an expansive topic, and it felt cruel to only spend 500 words on it.

So first, I wanted to talk about the expectations of dating. No matter who you are, you've heard someone say, "Why can't I find a nice guy?" At the same

rate, though a little more meekly stated, there is someone saying, "Why do no girls want to date me?"

This sick back-and-forth doesn't amount to anything because no one is willing to expand on his or her question by running the risk of sounding superficial. There are plenty of nice guys around campus (they wait in front of buildings to hold doors open for you), and it is unrealistic to think that of the thousands of girls at GVSU alone, not a single one is interested in a getting coffee with you.

So, to recap: girls want to date, but the nice guys are ugly.

We all have that image of what our ideal match would be, and if we're lucky, we can find that person. It's someone whose flaws are just as attractive as their best qualities and who is challenging enough to make

a life together worth it, without being too simple. I have that ideal too, but she likely lives on another continent and doesn't speak English.

Does that mean we are all going to have to settle for someone less than our "perfect person"? I'm going to say no, but you will be hard-pressed to find that person on a campus this size. So, while you are looking for love in all the GVSU places, you may have to redefine your dream. It's similar to your childhood when your parents claimed that you could be anything you wanted (when, under their breath, they muttered, "Unless it's an astronaut — Space Camp is expensive...").

Since I don't want to end on a somber note, I'll ask you to think about puppies until next time. Puppies love everyone.

cslattery@lanthorn.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The answer matters less

I am usually a silent curmudgeon. However, I believe that the treatment accorded the billboard sponsored by the Center for Inquiry — whom I have no affiliation with — has been unjust. That billboard advertised an atheistic response to the question of the human condition. It celebrated an emphasis in the bona fide morality of

atheists. The prurient possibility that atheists might be moral seems incongruent to many faiths.

Lord help us. This is because atheism suffers deeply from the vilification it receives from religious conservatives. This vilification especially includes the notion of an inferior morality. However, atheism

is only a response formed from religion. Just as Protestantism is a response to Catholicism. And just as Catholicism is a response to Judaism. And so on.

The enemy to religion has never been atheism or science, but religion itself. The more you know about your bible, it seems, the less you know about yourself. Morality is preju-

dice. It can be ethnocentric and bigoted. Can we claim to know the answer?

Every faith and philosophy shares the same question. That is where the meaning lies. The answer matters less. And that's good, because no one will ever have it

-Jason Escareno
escareja@mail.gvsu.edu

NEWS EDITOR ANYA ZENTMEYER news@lanthorn.com

University: no plans to add bike paths

By Chelsea Lane
GVL Staff Writer

Grand Valley State University students fight a constant battle against the clock. In order to get to class and meetings on time, many students use bicycles to whiz across campus.

But navigating walkways filled with both pedestrians and bikers sometimes has catastrophic results. Despite this, GVSU has yet to implement any plans to build bike paths on campus and officials say no such plans are in the works.

GVSU added several new traffic and crosswalk signals this school year in response to the rising number of pedestrian and bicyclist-related crashes. So far this year, the GVSU Department of Public Safety has responded to two pedestrian accidents involving a bicyclist, one of which resulted in both the bicyclist and the pedestrian being transported to the hospital.

"As someone who often needs to get across campus in a hurry, I feel that when I try to do this whilst riding my bike I am very close to injuring a fellow student or myself," said GVSU junior Caitlin Stoltman. "I recently witnessed a girl get seriously injured when she was hit (by) a bicyclist on campus. I am confident in saying this accident and the one involving the biker hit by a car on Pierce Street last year could have been avoided if we had bike paths on and around campus."

Capt. Brandon DeHaan, assistant director of the Grand Valley Police Department, said the potential safety benefits of adding bike paths would depend on where the paths were placed. However, DeHaan added most on-campus accidents involving bicyclists occur when bicyclists are crossing the road.

"I think our biggest concern with bicyclists is often they don't stop when crossing a roadway, be it at an intersection or a crosswalk," he said. "...If a pedestrian, bicyclist or perhaps a skateboarder is on a sidewalk, that's when they have to come to a complete stop. If they are on a roadway, then they have to abide by the same rules as any other vehicle operator."

Brad Newman, project manager for the facilities planning department, said currently there are no designated paths on the Allendale campus that separate bicyclists from pedestrians and that there are no future plans to construct bike paths on the campus.

"I do not believe that any areas on campus have been selected as potential bike paths and there are no current plans to construct bike paths," Newman said. "Since there are no designated bike paths, GVSU will continue to be simultaneously sensitive to promoting bike use and pedestrian safety."

DeHaan said the issue of pedestrian safety was brought up to him in an e-mail from a concerned Student Senate representative and he hopes GVPD can help Student Senate spread awareness about traffic regulations and safety.

According to the Uniform Traffic Code, chapter 7 section 28.1702, "When traffic-control signals are not in place or are not in operation, the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing down or stopping if need be to so yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk when the pedestrian is on the half of the roadway of which the vehicle is traveling or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway as to be a danger."

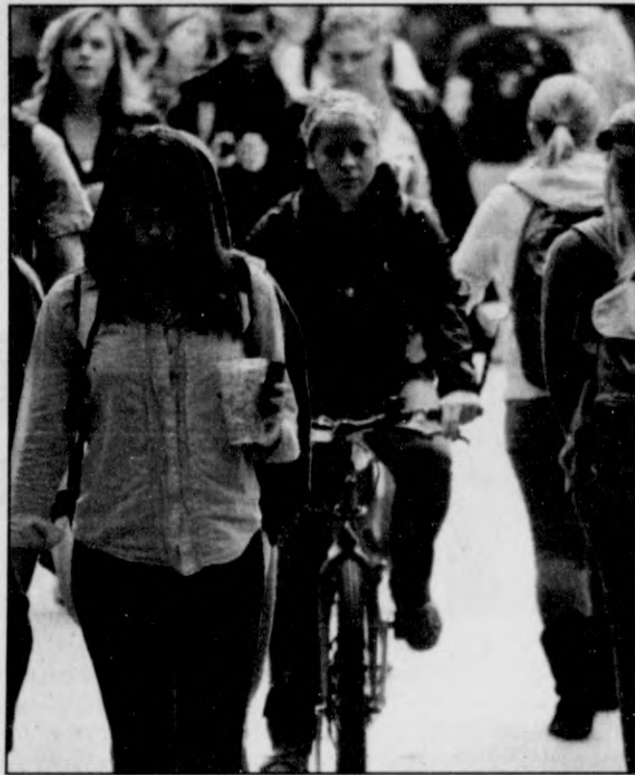
Bicyclists must also observe all traffic signals and signs and on the GVSU campuses, they are required to follow the direction of campus crossing guards. If a crossing guard or traffic signal is not present, DeHaan offered simple but time-honored advice.

"Look both ways before you cross the street," he said. "It's pretty elementary stuff."

But some students, like Stoltman, still hope GVSU will re-consider adding bike paths to the campus.

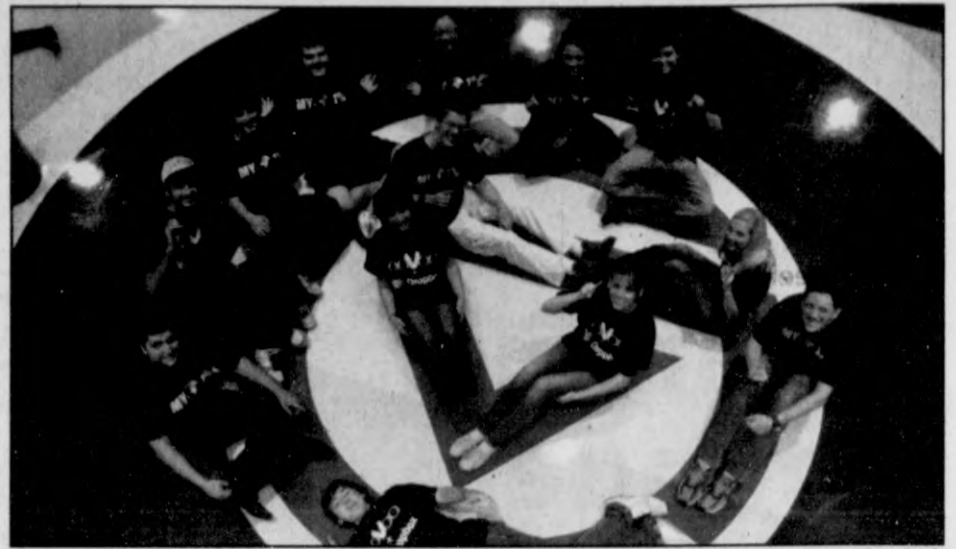
"If bike paths are clearly marked on campus then walkers are more likely to be left alone," she said. "I hate having to bike on the grass in order to avoid smashing into someone especially because our campus is so beautiful."

clane@lanthorn.com



GVL / Alison Young

En route: GVSU junior Becca Studer rides her bike to class. Students have complained about the lack of bike paths after several accidents, but GVSU officials say there are no plans to install them.



Courtesy Photo / Star Swift

Small steps: Members of Seidman College of Business professor Star Swift's class pose in the T-shirts they wore to ArtPrize to promote their initiative to cut their environmental impact by one percent.

Business class goes green

By Brian Ledtke
GVL Staff Writer

Making an impact on the environment can seem like a daunting task, but one Grand Valley State University professor believes making small changes in her classroom can have a big impact.

Star Swift, associate professor in the Seidman College of Business at GVSU, said when she first showed one of her classes a video about an organization called "1% for the Planet," it was a challenge.

"Sometimes it's nerve wracking, standing up for something, but you know it's the right thing to do, so you do it," Swift said.

"1% for the Planet" is part of a larger movement around the world that aims to help companies become more sustainable. Businesses and organizations that are part of the movement allocate one percent of their total sales for donation to some of 2,600 different environmental organizations worldwide. Currently, the organization has 1,390 companies involved and is still growing.

Swift said after the first time she saw the video, she was called to action, and her students followed suit. To eliminate paper use, the class started taking all of their notes on computers. Instead of turning in paper assignments, they switched to a service called Dropbox, which allows users to send large files online.

Matt Bazen, a senior business student at GVSU, said the majority of their work is spent outside class, meeting in groups. Instead of burning gas by driving to meetings, the class members use ooVoo, a video conference software, to allow them to meet online rather than in person.

"We are measuring the amount of gas and paper we are saving for just our class," Bazen said. "Our goal is to try and take one class, and completely reduce or stop our use of gas and paper waste."

Swift even made T-shirts for her students to wear to help raise awareness, which they all wore on a class trip to ArtPrize.

Swift and her students are working on getting other students to make the pledge, and Bazen hopes that other student organizations, as well as other colleges, might get involved.

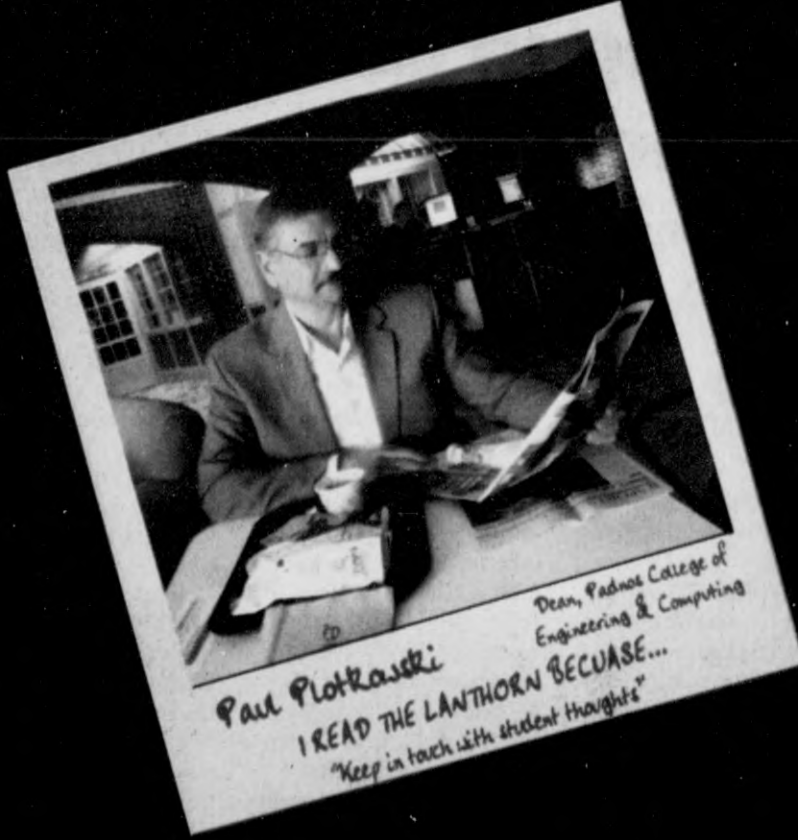
"We are hoping they will learn by our example and join the cause," he said. "All it takes is a conscious effort to try and do more for the planet. I love to print paper, and drive my car like the rest of the world. However, just by pledging to try and not do this for one class, I feel my one percent could be achieved."

To view the YouTube video that started Professor Swift's passion for this organization, and to learn more and how you can get involved, visit www.onepercentfortheplanet.org.

news@lanthorn.com

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PRESENTED BY: *Lanthorn*



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SPORTS EDITOR BRADY FREDERICKSEN sports@lanthorn.com

SPORTS SHORTS

BRIEFS

W. SOCCER

Botts named Athlete of the Week again

For the third consecutive week, Grand Valley State University soccer player Ashley Botts has been honored as the GLIAC's Athlete of the Week. The junior forward scored five goals in two goals, including a four-goal outburst against Northwood.

CROSS COUNTRY

Senior earns Athlete of the Week honors

Joining in on the fun, Grand Valley State University men's cross country runner Tyler Emmorey has been honored as the men's cross country Athlete of the Week. The senior led GVSU in their efforts at the Notre Dame Invite this past weekend, finishing second with a time of 25 minutes, one second.

SCHEDULE

M. CROSS COUNTRY

Friday at Michigan Intercollegiate Championships, 4 p.m.

W. CROSS COUNTRY

Friday at Michigan Intercollegiate Championships, 4 p.m.

W. SOCCER

Friday at Northwood, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday at Saginaw Valley State, 12 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Friday at Ashland, 7 p.m.
Sunday at Lake Erie 1 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Saturday at Northern Michigan, 1 p.m.

M. GOLF

Saturday at Outback Steakhouse Invitational, all day

Sunday at Outback Steakhouse Invitational, all day

W. GOLF

At Big Beall Classic, all day

W. TENNIS

Friday at Ashland, 3 p.m.
Saturday at Ohio Dominican, 11 a.m.
Sunday at Lake Erie, 10 a.m.

M. GOLF



Soaring at Eagle: Sophomore Chris Cunningham lines up a putt in a past round. Cunningham finished first in the GLIAC Championship Monday, with GVSU senior Nick Gunthorpe in second.

GLIAC CHAMPIONS

MEN'S GOLF CRUSHES COMPETITION BY 20 STROKES

By Zach Sepanik
GVL Staff Writer

Solid play around the greens as well as consistency in keeping the ball in the fairway led the Grand Valley State University men's golf team to a GLIAC Conference Championship Monday.

But the team didn't just win — it dominated. Its 16-stroke margin of victory was largest in the GLIAC Conference Championship since the Lakers won in 2009 by 20 strokes.

The win at Eagle Eye Golf Club in Bath, Mich., was the program's fifth GLIAC title in history and first since that dynamic victory two years ago.

Sophomore Chris Cunningham finished first in the individual results, claiming the individual GLIAC Championship with a one-over, 217.

Meanwhile, senior Nick Gunthorpe finished second, only two shots back. The tandem led the Lakers to a 54-hole total of 887.

"Both those guys played great," said GVSU head coach Don Underwood. "They were just solid all weekend long. Going into the year I thought both guys had the ability to play as good as anybody in our conference."

Cunningham also became the



"The competitor inside of me definitely wanted win, but I wasn't going to be upset coming in second place to a teammate."

Chris Cunningham
Sophomore golfer

first Laker to take home medalist honors at the GLIAC Championship since Matt Malloure did it in 2007, when he also shot a 217 over 54 holes.

"Toward the end of the round I knew I had [Gunthorpe] by a couple shots and he rattled off three straight birdies," Cunningham said. "It was more excitement than nerves. Deep down the competitor inside of me definitely wanted to win, but I wasn't going to be upset coming in second place to a teammate."

Cunningham paved the way thanks to rounds of 73, 71 and 73, but Gunthorpe also remained consistent with rounds of 73, 72 and 74.

The Laker's 23-over par total score greatly outpaced second-place Tiffin University, who finished at 39-over par. Wayne State University, Northwood University and Ferris State University rounded out the top five.

"I saw a lot of good golf shots out there," Underwood said. "We kept the ball in play, for the most part, off the tee, and around the greens I saw just a lot of real quality golf shots."

GVSU had opened play on Sunday with a low round of 290, six shots clear of Wayne State and 17 shots ahead of Ashland and Northwood. They stepped on the gas and shot a second-round total of 295 to take a comfortable 15-stroke lead over Wayne State into the final round.

Even with part of the second round called due to darkness Sunday evening and many of the players having to finish that round, along with the third and final round, Monday, nothing held back the Lakers, breezing through the final round with a 302.

Sophomore Jack Rider tied for fifth place individually with rounds of 71, 79 and 72, coming in at six over par.

Senior Travis Shooks began the final round in a tie for ninth place thanks to rounds of 77 and 73, but ended up tied for 24th after shooting a final round 83 to finish at 17-over par. Finally, junior Chase Olsen completed the scoring for GVSU as he finished in a tie for 41st with round of 73, 81 and 86.

"It feels really great," Gunthorpe said. "All week our coach told us to overcome adversity and on the golf course we played it wasn't easy. I think all the guys did that and that is why we won. Going forward that is going to be the key for the rest of the year, even in the spring, is overcoming adversity and seeing what you're made of."

By winning the GLIAC Conference Championship, GVSU earns automatic exemption into the first stage of the national qualifying process, being able to play in the super regional come May.

"They are a happy bunch of guys," Underwood said. "You always want to start by winning your league and that is what we did this weekend. I am proud of what they did."

GVSU will wrap up their fall schedule next week on Friday and Saturday at Red Hawk Run Golf Course in Findlay, Ohio for the Outback Steakhouse Invitational.

zsepanik@lanthorn.com

W. SOCCER

Forwards Addison, Botts lead GV offense

By Joe Maher-Edgin
GVL Staff Writer

In soccer, or any sport for that matter, winning depends in large on a number of variables — defensive ability, team chemistry and an overall work rate greater than that of the opposition. There is one particular player position in soccer dedicated to ensuring that a scoreboard reflects those variables of a winning team after 90 minutes — the forward.

Of the seven forwards on the roster for Grand Valley State University women's soccer team, two are at the top of the cumulative season statistics sheet, leading the Lakers in goal scoring. Together, juniors Kayla Addison and Ashley Botts have taken 87 shots this season with 49 being on goal, and have scored 19 of GVSU's 31 goals.

"They're both working hard and are on their game," said GVSU head coach Dave Dilanni. "They benefit from one another... this year more than any other year, you can see they have an appreciation for each other."

Addison and Botts have been instrumental to the team's current form.

In the last week of September, Botts tallied seven goals and four as-



Star players: Junior Ashley Botts takes a Bulldog for a run in a past match. Botts and teammate Junior Kayla Addison together have scored 19 of the soccer team's 31 goals.

sists in four games and was named as the GLIAC Player of the Week, an award she has now won in three consecutive weeks. In GVSU's last game of September against Northwood, Botts tallied just four shots, but all four found the back of the net.

"Ashley is a very aggressive forward in terms of creating her own space and initiating contact with defenders to get them off balance," Dilanni said. "She is very aggressive

in looking to score and finding opportunities."

While Botts's physicality helps her find the net, Addison uses her speed and agility to break into the attacking third of the pitch.

"I admire a lot of track people, just because of speed and that was my first sport," she said. "There's different techniques I take from track to help me out on the soccer field ... I can open up my stride to get beat

someone to a ball or get around a defender."

Addison has sped into goal-scoring position frequently, finding the net seven times and assisting in two others this season.

"Kayla has high-level, top-end speed," Dilanni said. "When she really turns it on and can run past somebody with a 10-yard head start, it amazes everybody."

Though both players are key

components into the Lakers current undefeated run, both attribute their success to their teammates.

"We both work really hard to get into the positions that we need to be in to score," Botts said. "I am the benefactor of my team's overall hard work... I'm the last person on the field up top, so the play has to go through ten other players before it gets to me."

jmaheredgin@lanthorn.com

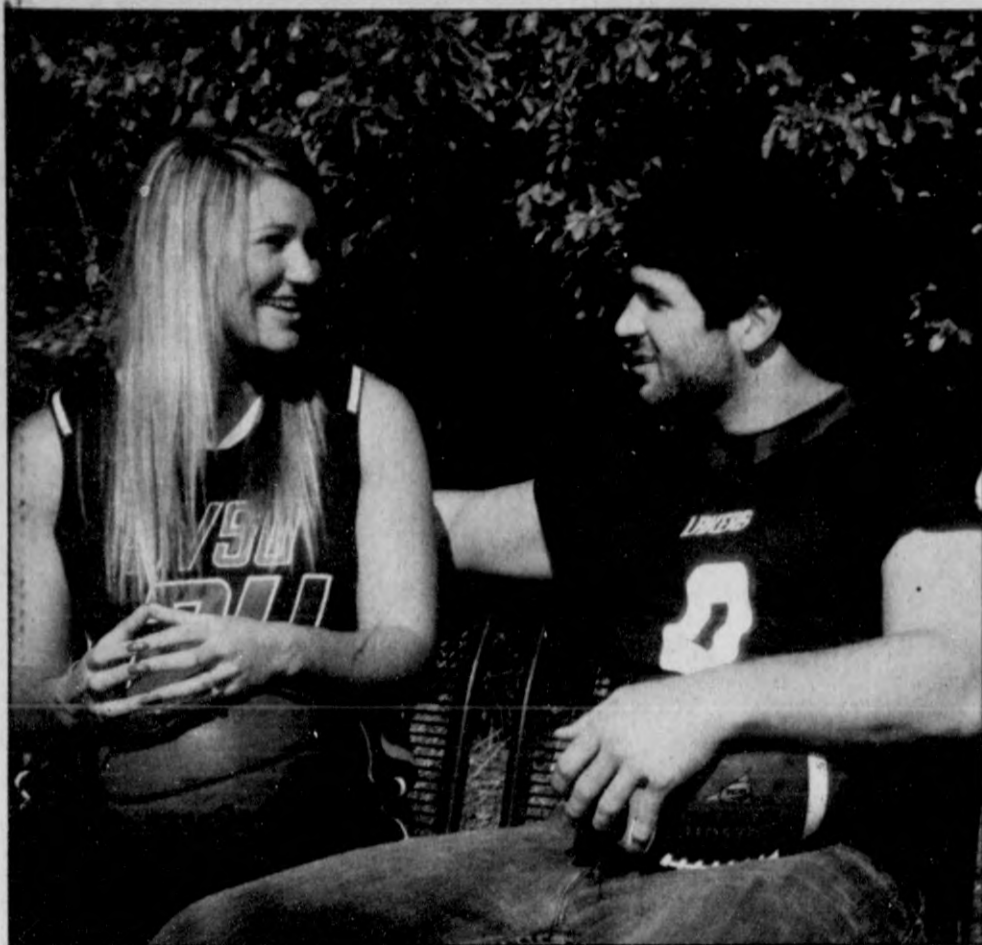
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Some Restrictions Apply



Put a ring on it: GVSU seniors Kara Crawford and Tony Carreri discuss wedding plans in the Arboretum. The pair, who met in 2008 while playing on an intramural softball league, got engaged earlier this semester. GVL / Eric Coulter

CARRERI *courts* CRAWFORD

Senior GV athletes engaged to be married

By Stephanie Deible
GVL Intern

Originally, Grand Valley State University seniors Tony Carreri and Kara Crawford came to campus to play football and women's basketball for the Lakers, but their individual decisions to play co-ed intramural softball changed their lives forever.

Carreri, a senior tight end on the football team, and Crawford, a senior forward on the women's basketball team, first met on a softball field in 2008 while playing on a team with mutual friends.

After a few years of getting to know each other, it became apparent that their competitive yet caring nature was a compliment to who they are as individuals and as a couple, so Carreri decided to propose.

"The big thing for me was I wanted it to be surprise. I didn't want her to see it coming, [and] I didn't want her to expect it," he said. "It wasn't going to be a Friday night, awkward real nice dinner, rings in the desert type deal."

For two people who have a shared appreciation for athletics, it was fitting that

Carreri decided to incorporate sports into the proposal. Last fall, he arranged for Crawford's parents and grandmother to come Allendale for a GVSU football game, where he had plans to drop down on one knee, outside of Lubbers stadium at the conclusion of his game.

Crawford didn't suspect a thing. As the couple prepares for their wedding in July, they were quick to point out that the GVSU Athletics has played a vital role in their relationship and their ability to understand each other.

"Neither of us would've been at Grand Valley if it wasn't for our respective sports," Carreri said.

Carreri and Crawford said sports are just a part of who they are, and competing for GVSU has helped create a mutual understanding for their commitment toward sports and other things that are important to them.

Carreri's brother, Nick, said common personality traits such as being outgoing, responsible and having the ability to relate to each other are a few qualities that have helped shape their relationship.

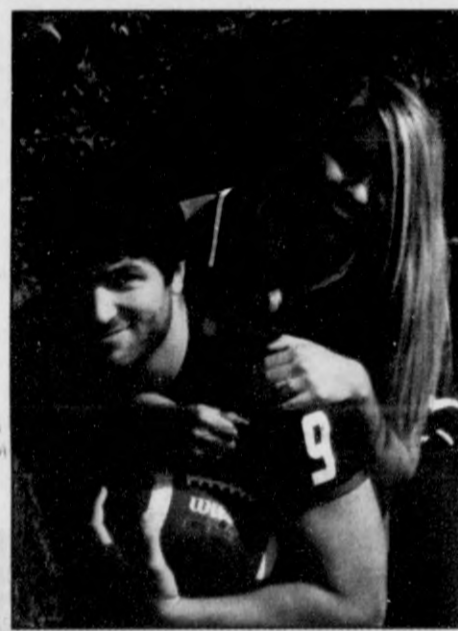
The ability to relate to each other was especially evident when both athletes were trying to recover from knee injuries, Carreri's in 2009 and Crawford's in 2010.

"When each of them was injured, the other knew what to do and what they were going through," Nick Carreri said. "The best person they could turn to was the person they were with the most, so I think that really helped because they didn't need anyone else, they could just turn to each other."

As seniors this season, they both bring experience, leadership and passion to their respective teams. They also hope to teach younger teammates how to carry on the tradition that comes along with Laker athletics.

"Tony and I are thankful for our experiences at Grand Valley that we've had with our sports teams," Crawford said. "It's kind of a tight-knit community and I think if Grand Valley wasn't so neat in that way we never would've met."

sports@lanthorn.com



Love and basketball (and football): Tony Carreri, a GVSU football player, proposed to Kara Crawford, a GVSU basketball player, after a football game. GVL / Eric Coulter

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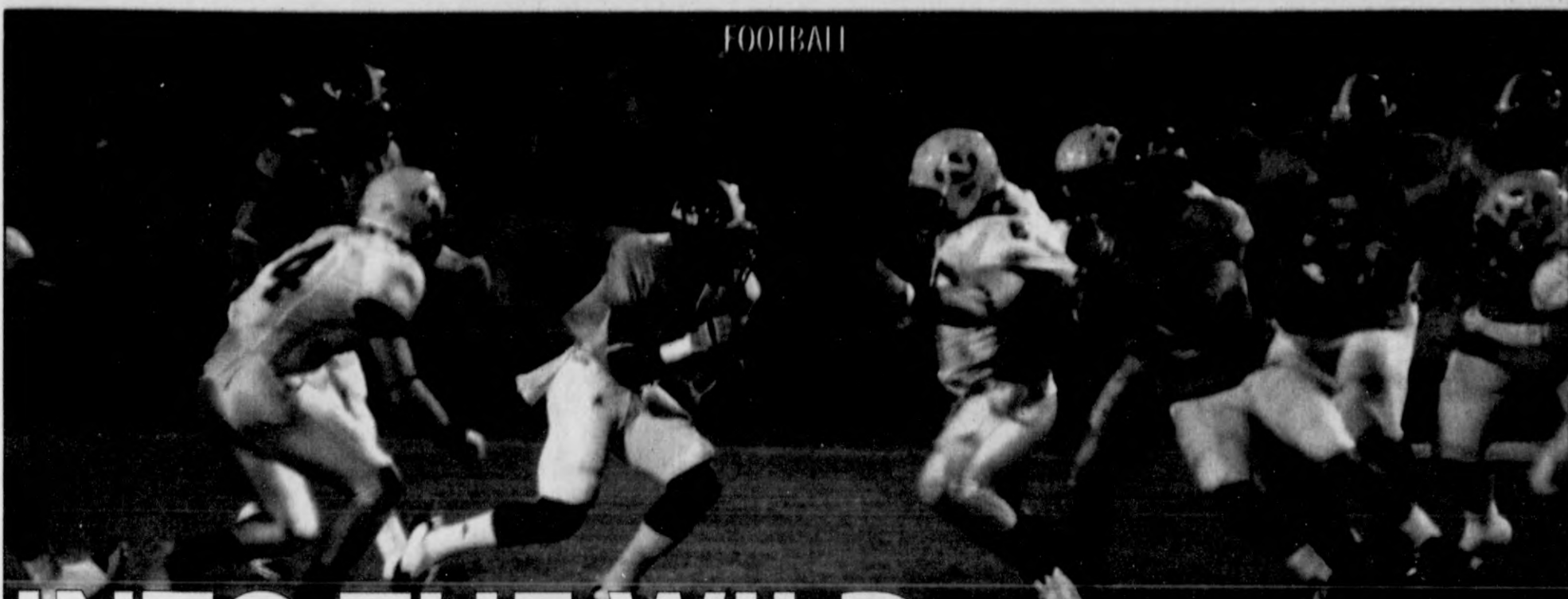
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FOOTBALL



INTO THE WILD

Lakers look to extend rebound at Northern Michigan this weekend

GVL Archive

Wildcat season: The Lakers face off against Northern Michigan University during last year's Homecoming game. A victory in Saturday's matchup against would be the Lakers' second conference win of the season.

LAKERS VS. WILDCATS

SATURDAY

1 p.m.

SUPERIOR DOME

By Brady Frederickson
GVL Sports Editor

Coming off its first victory in a month, the Grand Valley State University football team will look to bring some of the dominance it showcased last weekend's 70-7 victory with them to Michigan's Upper Peninsula in this week's game at Northern Michigan University.

The Lakers (2-3, 1-3 GLIAC) will make the trip to Marquette with their eyes on a second conference win and their first road win of the season against the Huskies (3-2, 2-2 GLIAC).

But standing in their way will be Wildcat quarterback Carter Kopach. The senior is among the GLIAC leaders in passing with 1,061 yards and 11 touchdowns, but it's his ability to make plays with his feet — shown by 371 rushing yards — that has the GVSU defense on its toes.

"He's really scary when he starts scrambling because sometimes he scrambles to run and other times he scrambles to throw," said GVSU head coach Matt Mitchell. "In five games this year, the first guy there has never tackled him, so we've got to have a relentless pursuit."

While Kopach is coming off a torn Achilles tendon suffered in a 28-7 loss at GVSU last season, the awareness of the dual-threat quarterback is something the Lakers have worked on this week in practice, and the return of safety Zach Breen will be a boost for the defense.

The NCAA suspended the senior for five games after testing positive for a banned over-the-counter supplement.

"I'm more than excited to be back. It's been a long wait, harder than I expected," Breen said. "I hope I can bring a calming presence, but I hope I can bring a 'hyped' presence too because on the road these last few weeks we haven't done much as a defense."

Breen will start on the kickoff team for the first time in his career, as well as seeing time at the nickel corner position, his usual free safety position and in an inverted line-backer-safety position within the Lakers' 3-4 defense.

"It helps us a lot because we think too much up their at the nickel position, and [Breen] will bring a lot of knowledge of the defense," said Kenny Veal, junior cornerback. "It'll help us to avoid making mistakes."

Northern Michigan enters the game with two losses, and GVSU knows it'll be playing a team determined to keep its playoff hopes alive.

"I hope I can bring a calming presence, but I hope I can bring a 'hyped' presence too because on the road these last few weeks we haven't done much as a defense."

Zach Breen
GVSU free safety

"We've got to have a grinder's mentality," Mitchell said. "Offensively, you just have to grind through stuff, and defensively you have to keep running after the quarterback"

Defensively, the Wildcats will look to force the Lakers into turnovers. Forcing 12 turnovers this season, Northern Michigan's opportunistic defense will look to force GVSU into a turnover-filled game similar to what happened in the team's loss against the University of Findlay.

"Our ball security is going to be critical Saturday," Mitchell said. "We need to make sure that even if things aren't going great in terms of execution, we've got to just have patience on offense — we can't get over-anxious at the quarterback position and try to do too much."

GVSU will take on the Wildcats in Marquette, Mich., on Saturday at 1 p.m. The game will be broadcasted on 107.9 WMUS.

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WHO TO WATCH



Greg Gay
Wide receiver

Injuries have slowed the start to Gay's senior season, but after catching two passes for 51 yards against Tiffin last week, he looks to be back and healthy. His play going over the middle from the slot position will be key on Saturday.



Zach Breen
Free safety

A key contributor for the Lakers' defense, expect Breen to be thrown right into the mix on Saturday. His ability to play three different positions will give Mitchell plenty of flexibility when it comes to calling the defense.

Carter Kopach
Quarterback

The senior will be the GVSU defense's No. 1 enemy on Saturday. After throwing four touchdowns in an almost upset, a 30-28 loss against No. 9 Wayne State University last week, Kopach and the wildcats will be hungry at home against the Lakers.

Prince Young
Running back

While the majority of the Northern Michigan offense comes from the arm or legs of Kopach, Young's play on the ground will be a factor in the game. His success will dictate how much attention the Lakers can shift toward Kopach.

INSIDE THE OPPONENT



HEAD COACH
Bernie Anderson

RECORD
3-2 (2-2 GLIAC)

OFFENSE
Multiple

DEFENSE
3-4

POINTS PER GAME
28.6

POINTS ALLOWED
27.8

BY THE NUMBERS

GVSU STAT LEADERS

Passing	Heath Parling	68/116 1063 yards 14:8 (TD:INT)
Rushing	Norman Shuford	61 rushes, 401 yards 3 TDs
Receiving	Charles Johnson	27 rec, 522 yards 7 TDs
Tackles	Brad Howard	16 solo 21 ast 37 total
Sacks	Andre Thomas	6 sacks 29 yards lost
Interceptions	Erik Thompson	1 int 43 return yards

NORTHERN MICHIGAN STAT LEADERS

Passing	Carter Kopach	88/156 1065 yards 11:7 (TD:INT)
Rushing	Carter Kopach	76 rushes, 371 yards 2 TDs
Receiving	Christian Jessie	19 rec, 282 yards 4 TDs
Tackles	Zach Anderson	17 ast, 19 solo 36 total
Sacks	Zach Anderson	3.0 sacks 13 yards lost
Interceptions	Anthony Marietti	2 int 28 yards

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR BRIANA DOOLAN brd@lanthorn.com

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Old West author"

Read the story

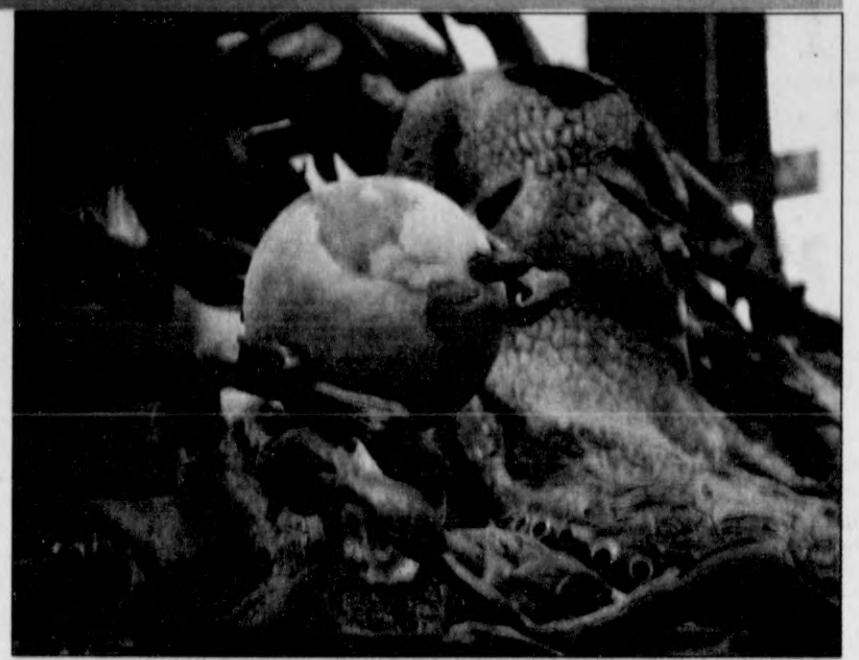
"On-campus exhibit to feature
Argentine art"



bronze and fiberglass resin

PRESIDENT GERALD FORD VISITS ARTPRIZE

Sunti Pichetchaiyakul



wood sculpture

THE OCEAN EXODUS

Paul Baliker

FOR WHOM THE PUBLIC UPHOLDS



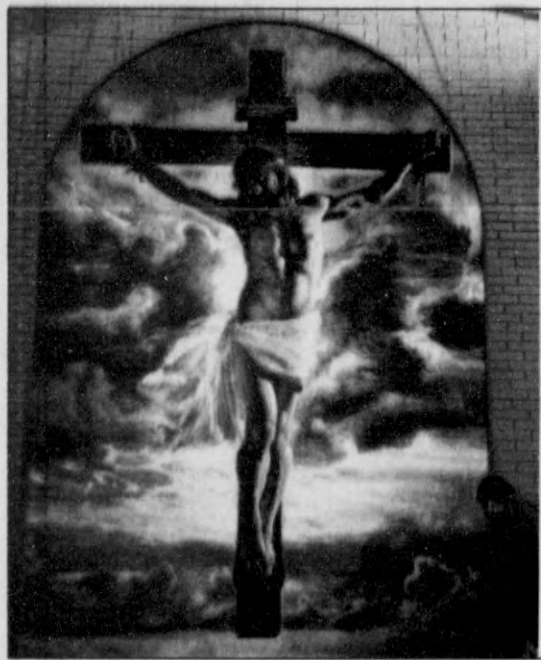
multimedia mosaic mural

METAPHOREST

The Metaphorest Project

THE TOP 10 ARTPRIZE ENTRIES OF 2011

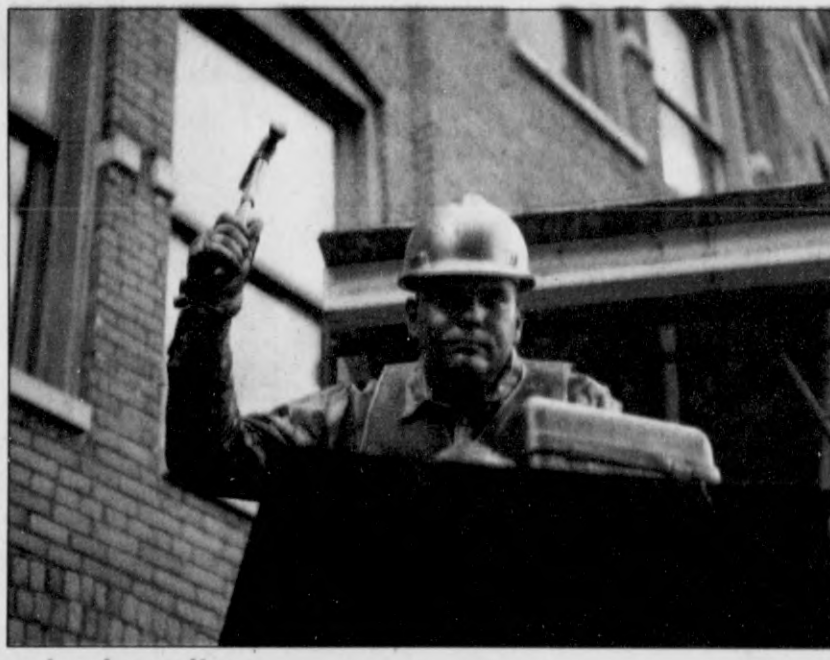
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stained glass mosaic

CRUCIFIXION

Mia Tavnonatti



mixed medium

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Robert Shangle



wood sculpture

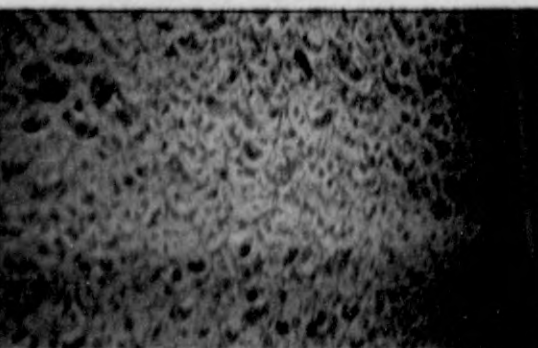
GRIZZLIES ON THE FORD

LLew Tilma



found objects sculpture **RUSTY**

Ritch Branstrom



handcut paper

THE

TEMPEST II

Laura

Alexander



silver leaf on polyester film

RAIN

Lynda Cole



steel

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Betten Baker Chevrolet Buick
Job Title: Website Social Marketing
Location: Coopersville, MI
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Amway Corporation
Job Title: Chemistry & Biology Internships
Location: Ada, MI
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Amway Corporate will be interviewing on-campus for the position on October 13 from

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in 206 STU. Qualified candidates can request an interview time with Amway at www.gvsu.edu/lakerjobs

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Location: Grand Rapids, MI
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Job Title: Electrical/Mechanical Engineer Intern
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Moms in Tow
Job Title: Communications Intern
Location: Grand Rapids, MI
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 FADCAYWSVTSQP00
 MNLKIHFECEBZYWI1

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

\$1,000 bill Hamilton
 \$10,000 bill Adams Jackson
 \$100,000 bill Chase Lincoln
 \$500 bill Discontinued Madison

Marshall McKinley Wilson

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

- It was American artist and illustrator Florence Scovel Shinn who made the following observation: "The game of life is the game of boomerangs. Our thoughts, deeds and words return to us sooner or later with astounding accuracy."
- In 1811 and again in 1812, earthquakes caused the Mississippi River to temporarily reverse course.
- You might be surprised to learn that about a million Americans say they drink Coca-Cola for breakfast.
- Dominique Bouhours, a Frenchman who lived in the 17th century, was a priest, an essayist and a grammarian. The love of language may have been closest to his heart, though; it's been reported that the final words he uttered on his deathbed were, "I am about to — or I am going to — die; either expression is used."
- The beaver is a rodent.
- If you're like the average adult, when you're sitting in a relaxed position, you inhale about one pint of air with every breath.
- The United States isn't the only country that has an accolade to recognize excellence in the film industry. Here the awards are known as the Oscars, but other nations have their own names for the awards: In Canada they're known as Genies, in France they're Cesars, in Russia they're called Nikas, in Mexico they're Golden Ariels, in Spain they're known as Goyas, and in the United Kingdom they're called Orange British Academy Film Awards.
- Those who study such things say that millions of trees are planted accidentally when absent-minded squirrels forget where they buried their nuts.
- In ancient Rome, if you had a hooked nose you were considered to be a born leader.

Thought for the Day: "Four-fifths of all our troubles would disappear, if we would only sit down and keep still." — Calvin Coolidge

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		1		2		9		
	4				3			6
2			5					8
9				8				5
		5			7	3		
	2		1				6	
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★ ★ Challenging
 ★ ★ ★ HOO BOY!

Puzzle Solutions

15		10		12				
16		24		6		22		
	23		7	8				
14		5				18		
	17		21		14			

ANSWER
Try Squares

4			3	2	6	1	8	5
9			2	3	5	8	7	4
1	3		2	4	9	6	8	7
5	7		6	8	1	2	4	3
2	6	8	1	3	7	5	4	9
7	5	4	3	9	6	2	8	1
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INTRODUCING

MIKE POSNER

Michigan native to perform at GV Homecoming

By Briana Doolan
GVL A&E Editor

After last year's sold-out performance by Jason Derulo, Mike Posner will grace Grand Valley State University's stage with the hope of equal success this semester.

Posner will perform as part of his world tour at GVSU's annual homecoming concert on Oct. 28.

Tickets went on sale Monday and are being sold until the day of the concert. Students, faculty, staff and alumni tickets can be purchased at the 20/20 Information Desk, located in the Kirkhof Center. Student tickets are \$15; faculty, staff and alumni are \$20 and general admission is \$25.

There were 5,000 tickets available for the event, with about 2,000 already purchased by Wednesday afternoon. Exact numbers were not available at press time.

"I hope that people will come, especially because everyone knows him from the radio and because his music represents Michigan so well," said Natalie Wozniak, music chair of Spotlight Productions.

The event is sponsored by Spotlight Productions, GVSU's programming board.

Posner was chosen based on the music interests of the student body, decided



Courtesy Photo / according2g.com

Cooler than me: Pop artist Mike Posner performs at a previous concert. About 2,000 tickets were sold between Monday and Wednesday for the Oct. 28 GVSU Homecoming concert, where Posner will perform.

"... It's always more fun when a ton of people show up."

Natalie Wozniak
Music chair, Spotlight Productions

through a genre and artist survey given at the end of the spring 2011 semester.

A Michigan native, Posner was raised in Southfield before attending and graduating from Duke University in 2010. Several months after his graduation, he released his debut album "31 Minutes to Takeoff," featuring "Cooler Than Me," "Please Don't Go" and "Bow Chicka Wow Wow."

"Who doesn't love a concert?" Wozniak said.

"And we all know it's always more fun when a ton of people show up."

The concert will take place in the Fieldhouse Arena. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at 8 p.m. All seats are general admission.

The opening act is still unknown. For more information, visit the Facebook event page or contact Spotlight Productions at concertsgv@gmail.com.

arts@lanthorn.com



GVL / Dylan Graham

Strike the right chord: Lo-Pan performs during the Prospecto Music Festival this weekend, a three-day music festival that draws both local and nationally-recognized acts to play at Grand Rapids venues.

GV professor brings the funk to GR

By Chris LaFoy
GVL Staff Writer

Ben Hunter is more likely to be mistaken for a student at Grand Valley State University than for his actual position as a professor. With his long hair, visible tattoos and shirts that proclaim the name of one of his favorite bands, he is miles away from the stereotypical sport jacket with patches on the elbows.

Hunter is a GVSU graduate, professor and a very outspoken fan of his home state, Michigan. The love of his state, and hometown of Grand Rapids, mixed with his love and respect for music drove him to create the Prospecto Musical Showcase and Sonic Experience.

Prospecto is a three-day event that arranges for dozens of bands to perform on multiple stages at three different Grand Rapids venues. This year's second-annual event took place last weekend.

"My hope is it puts Grand Rapids on the musical map and brings some notoriety to some local bands," Hunter said.

Artists and bands participating in Prospecto ranged from local to international

and from unknown to world-famous. There were, however, some changes in the routine from last year.

"This year we cut it to three venues, and they are all walkable," Hunter said.

Previously, some of the venues were miles away from others. The venues were chosen for their size and stages. Founders Brewing Company, a downtown beer brewery, has a history of bringing in local and national acts to play on their stage. The Pyramid Scheme, a relatively new bar decorated with vintage pinball machines and dinosaur bones, has quickly become a destination for touring rock bands. The last venue, The Intersection, has two stages. The first is a small stage in the entrance of the building and the second, the main stage, is a 1,000-person-capacity venue frequented by national acts.

Hunter said Prospecto is one piece of bringing more national attention to Grand Rapids, as it was held during ArtPrize and each venue displayed pieces competing in the art contest.

"Artprize seemed like a good opportunity," Hunter said. "During ArtPrize the city looks alive and thriving."

Wearing a T-shirt with the

phrase "Not LA or New York But Better" and a tattoo of the shape of Michigan, Hunter's dedication to his city cannot be questioned.

Hunter said his goals for the future of Prospecto include bigger advertisers to allow for even bigger-name headliners. Larger budgets would also make it easier for his five full-time staff members to be able to work on Prospecto all year long. More than 40 volunteers made up the rest of Hunter's workforce.

The most notable band of Prospect this year was George Clinton and the Parliament Funkadelic. This was also the show that garnered the biggest crowd of the weekend.

Clinton, now 70, is an eclectic funk-rock musician, producer and band leader. His impressive resume includes working with hit artists from the Red Hot Chili Peppers to Tupac Shakur. Clinton was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1997.

Other bands that participated in this weekend's festival included the Pharcyde, Dale Earnhardt Jr. Jr., the Walkmen and Prussia.

"If I could make a mix tape for Grand Rapids, this lineup would be it," Hunter said.

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