

10-20-2011

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Grand Valley State University

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Photo page | A6

The ...ating:
... game

GRAND VALLEY Lanthorn

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THE STUDENT-RUN NEWSPAPERS AT GRAND VALLEY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2011

lanthorn.com

Women's Golf



GVL Archive

Women's golf set to host second-annual Laker Fall Classic.

www.lanthorn.com/sports

Slideshow

Take Back the Night



GVL / Eric Coulter

Students march around campus to end sexual assault

www.lanthorn.com/multimedia

Halloween parody



Courtesy Photo / Mary Quillin

GV alumni's theater group presents "Prom Night: The Musical."

www.lanthorn.com/multimedia

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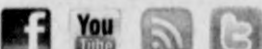
B1 Sports

B4 A&E

B5 Marketplace



Follow the Lanthorn



Please Recycle

CTS resolves most Internet issues

By Derek Wolff
GVL Senior Reporter

About a month ago, students were having difficulties accessing the Internet on campus, but Grand Valley State University's Computing and Technology Support office said the Web should be relatively easy to connect to once more.

Bill Fisher, associate direc-

tor of technical services for CTS, said the department has been working extensively during the last month to fix the connection problems that plagued students in the first few weeks of the fall semester. He said a combination of faulty Internet Protocol addresses and different technology on some new laptop models created some of the problems.

To fix these issues, CTS continues to add additional IP

addresses to accommodate all devices, including handhelds.

"We ran into a couple of other problems; one of the big ones was the newer wireless, ones that come with the new laptops," Fisher said. "Certain computers would have troubles when all of a sudden they would see 10 access points and didn't quite know what to do with it. So we made some

See Internet, A2

Campus Crime

Larcenies increase, liquor violations decline on Allendale Campus

By Chelsea Lane
GVL Staff Writer

Grand Valley State University's latest crime statistics show that larceny, the unlawful acquisition of personal property with the intent to deprive permanently, continues to be the most commonly reported crime at the university, and it is currently on the rise.

In 2010, 129 larcenies were reported on the Allendale Campus, up from 83 in 2009 and 119 in 2008. Reported larcenies on the Pew Campus, however, decreased to 20 in 2010 from 25 in 2009 and 40 in 2008. Reported larcenies occurred not only in residence halls, but also in cars, classrooms and other academic areas.

"What we've found is that for most of the larcenies that occur on this campus, over 60 percent are preventable," said Capt. Brandon DeHaan, assistant director of the Grand Valley Police Department. "These are crimes of opportunity where people leave their stuff behind or

"... For most of the larcenies that occur on this campus, over 60 percent are preventable."

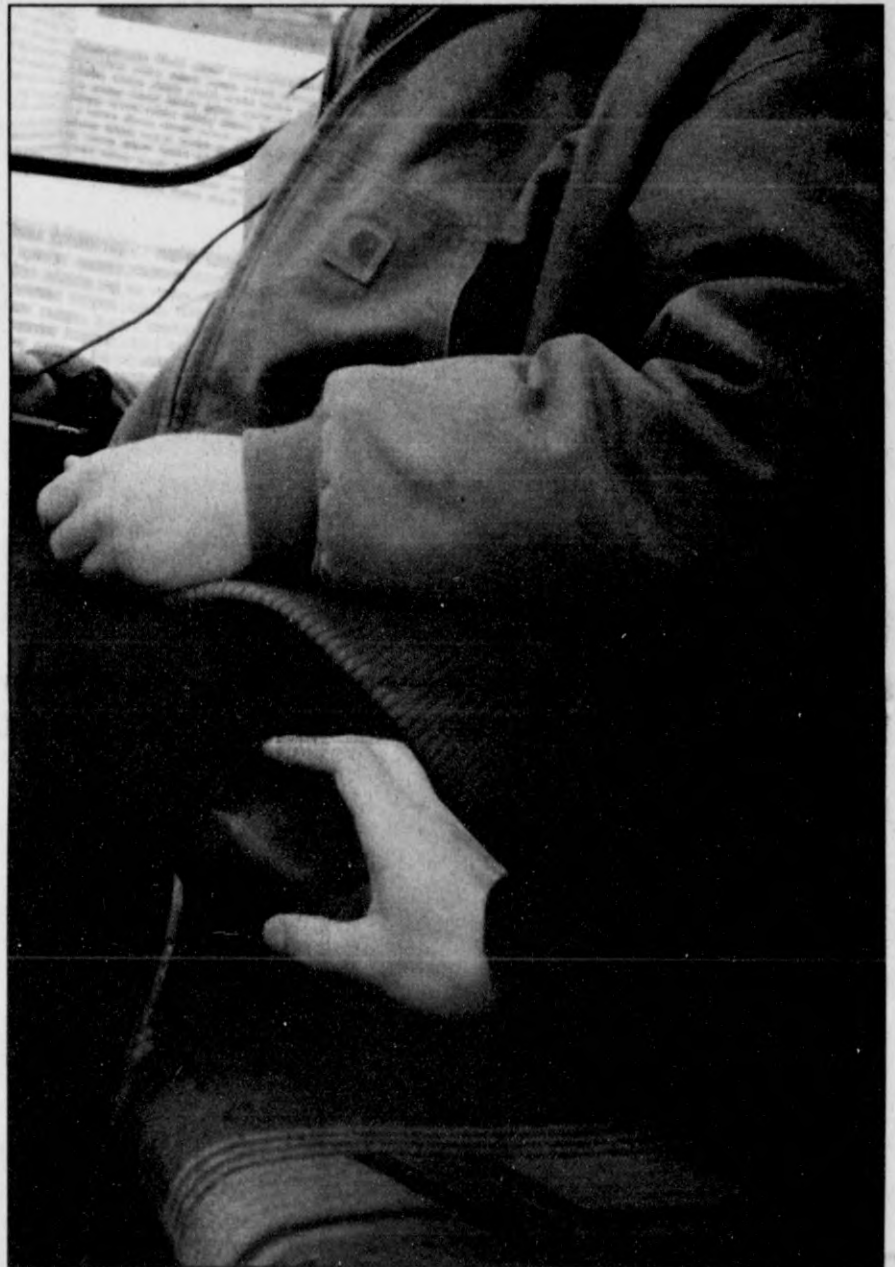
Capt. Brandon DeHaan
Assistant director,
Grand Valley Police
Department

leave their stuff unattended."

DeHaan added that GVPD's on-campus housing orientation stresses larceny prevention and protecting valuables.

"Research shows that new students are often at a greater risk for experiencing some form of property victimization," reads the GVPD Theft Prevention website. "Often victims have no affiliations with subject(s) who commit the property crime(s) against them."

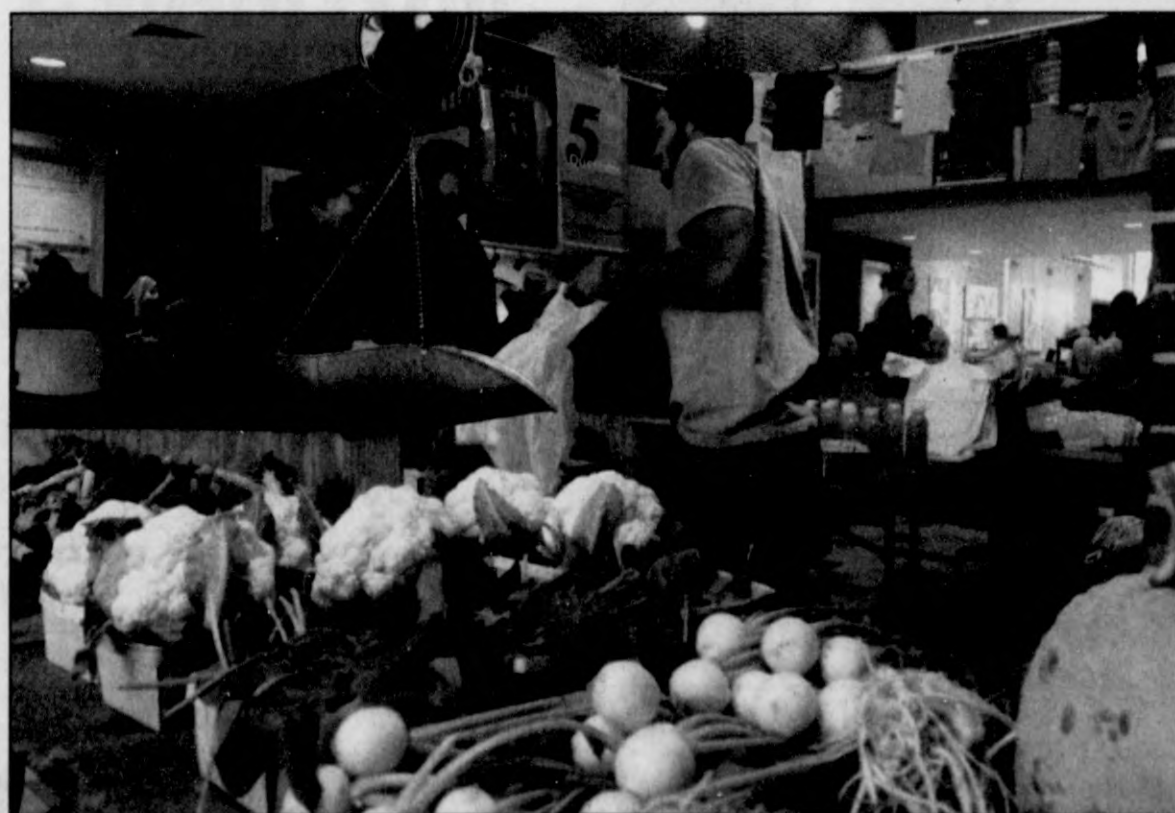
See Crime, A2



GVL / Robert Matthews

Theft: A student pickpockets somebody on the bus. Larceny remains the most common issue on both the GVSU Allendale and Pew campuses. Liquor violations, including MIP charges, have decreased.

Farmer's market comes to Kirkhof



GOING GREEN

A pair of professors buy produce from Mitch Reatini from Ham Family Fann in Allendale at the farmer's market in Kirkhof on Wednesday.

Grand Valley State University brought farmer's market vendors, normally located in Parking Lot F on the Allendale Campus, into the Kirkhof Center as part of Sustainability Week.

Today, Sustainability Week events include a demonstration of the SPARKLE bicycle, screening of the documentary "Fuel" and a campus sustainability tour.

The week wraps up Sunday with meditation, yoga and hiking.

GVL / Eric Coulter

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Some Restrictions Apply

Internet
continued from A1

setting changes for that. We still have had a few things and a few issues we're

watching and dealing with." The problems that still exist are largely isolated, such as Sunday's power outage on campus that left students without Internet access for

several hours. "There's one problem that we're still working on," Fisher said. "We've had two cases where the system has quit validating people, where it checks your user ID. We had an outage Tuesday night that took us a while to figure out what was going on there."

Since Tuesday, CTS has added more monitoring so its staff will receive emails within five minutes of an outage and be able to deal with it faster.

"I think all in all, things are definitely quite a bit better," Fisher added.

Colleen Condra, a GVSU junior and resident assistant in Van Steeland living center, said a few of her 86 residents on the first floor mentioned connection problems last month, and she sent out emails telling them not to use wireless routers, an initial suspect of connection errors. Condra said although there are still times where it is difficult to connect, CTS has largely succeeded in fixing the problem.

"Recently, it's gotten better," she said. "I think they're doing a good job. I think it's improved a lot. When you get too many people on the

"It's tough for us to tell that there's a problem without that help. Luckily, the [problems] that we're fixing right now are one-of-a-kind issues."

Bill Fisher

Director of technical services for CTS

system, there are still issues, especially at night or at times where a lot of residents are using the system, then there are connection problems, so maybe they (CTS) can allow for more usability. There are still issues, clearly, but I think it has gotten better."

Fisher said GVSU is hoping to upgrade its connection from the current model, which is two gigabits, to a ten-gigabit model, and that most of the schools in Michigan are experiencing connection issues between 8 and 10 p.m., the same time frame as GVSU.

Fisher also said the Blackboard survey that CTS set up last month to record feedback improved connec-

tion status tremendously and helped solve individual cases.

"Without that feedback, we would have had a hard time figuring out the issues with the new computers and their wireless," Fisher said. "We made a change to a few buildings and asked for that feedback. It's tough for us to tell that there's a problem without that help. Luckily, the ones that we're fixing right now are one-of-a-kind issues. It's definitely a lot better than it looked three weeks ago, but we're anxious for feedback and if anyone's is still not working, we'd like to hear about it."

dwolf@lanthorn.com

NEWS BRIEFS

GV trustees to meet in Traverse City for first time

With the first planned meeting in Traverse City, Grand Valley State University trustees are conducting sessions in all of their regional centers, including the cherry capital of the U.S.

Starting at 2 p.m., the meeting is set for Nov. 4 on the second floor of the Traverse City Regional Center. The center is located at 2200 Dendros Dr., Suite 102.

Several years ago, GVSU trustees voted on meeting in all of their regional centers, including meetings already conducted in Holland and Muskegon.

GV assistant professor published in New Yorker

Touting previous writing awards such as the Plimpton Prize and scholarships from Sewanee Writers' Conferences, among others, Caitlin Horrocks adds another achievement to her list by getting her "Sun City" story published in the Monday issue of the New Yorker.

Horrocks, assistant professor of writing at Grand Valley State University, has had her work published in "The Best American Short Stories 2011," "The Paris Review" and others.

Horrocks' book of short stories, "This is Not Your City," available in the University Bookstore.

She is currently working on a historical novel.

GV hosts IBM regional contest

Grand Valley State University is hosting the IBM-sponsored Association for Computing Machinery International Collegiate Programming Contest this Saturday.

With a practice session to familiarize students with the rules on Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of Manitou Hall, student programmers from GVSU, Central Michigan University, Michigan State University and other institutes will participate in the contest.

The winning team will attend the World Finals on May 14-18 in Warsaw, Poland.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

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Larceny on campus

	Allendale Campus	Pew Campus
2008	119	40
2009	83	25
2010	129	20

Data collected from www.gvsu.edu/publicsafety

Crime

continued from A1

Meanwhile, liquor law violations, including minor in possession citations, have decreased, but drug violations have increased. The Allendale Campus' reported drug offenses "almost entirely" involved marijuana,

DeHaan said.

DeHaan said the decrease in liquor law violations could perhaps be attributed to more students either choosing to abstain from drinking or opting to drink more responsibly. He also believes the GVPD's Youth Alcohol Enforcement Program, which began in 2003 and allows for increased law enforcement presence during key events such as Homecoming and football games, may have been a factor as well.

GVSU has maintained a low official overall crime rate during the past several years. There have been no reported cases of hate offenses, arson, illegal weapons possession or robbery in

the university's recent history. Although some crimes such as larceny are on the rise, DeHaan said small increases or decreases are common from year to year as students come and go.

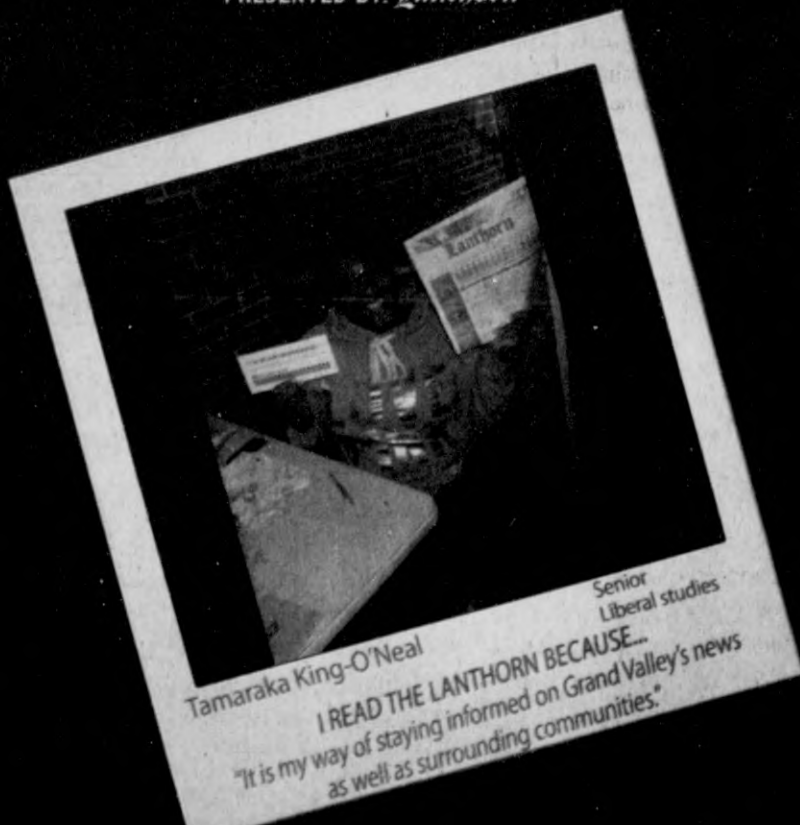
"Those numbers will wax and wane over the course of the years, often because our population changes so greatly every year," he said.

Under the Cleary Act, passed in 1990, all colleges and universities participating in federal financial aid programs must disclose information about crime on and near their respective campuses. GVSU's recent crime statistics are available for public viewing at www.gvsu.edu/gvpd.

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Volume 46, Number 17

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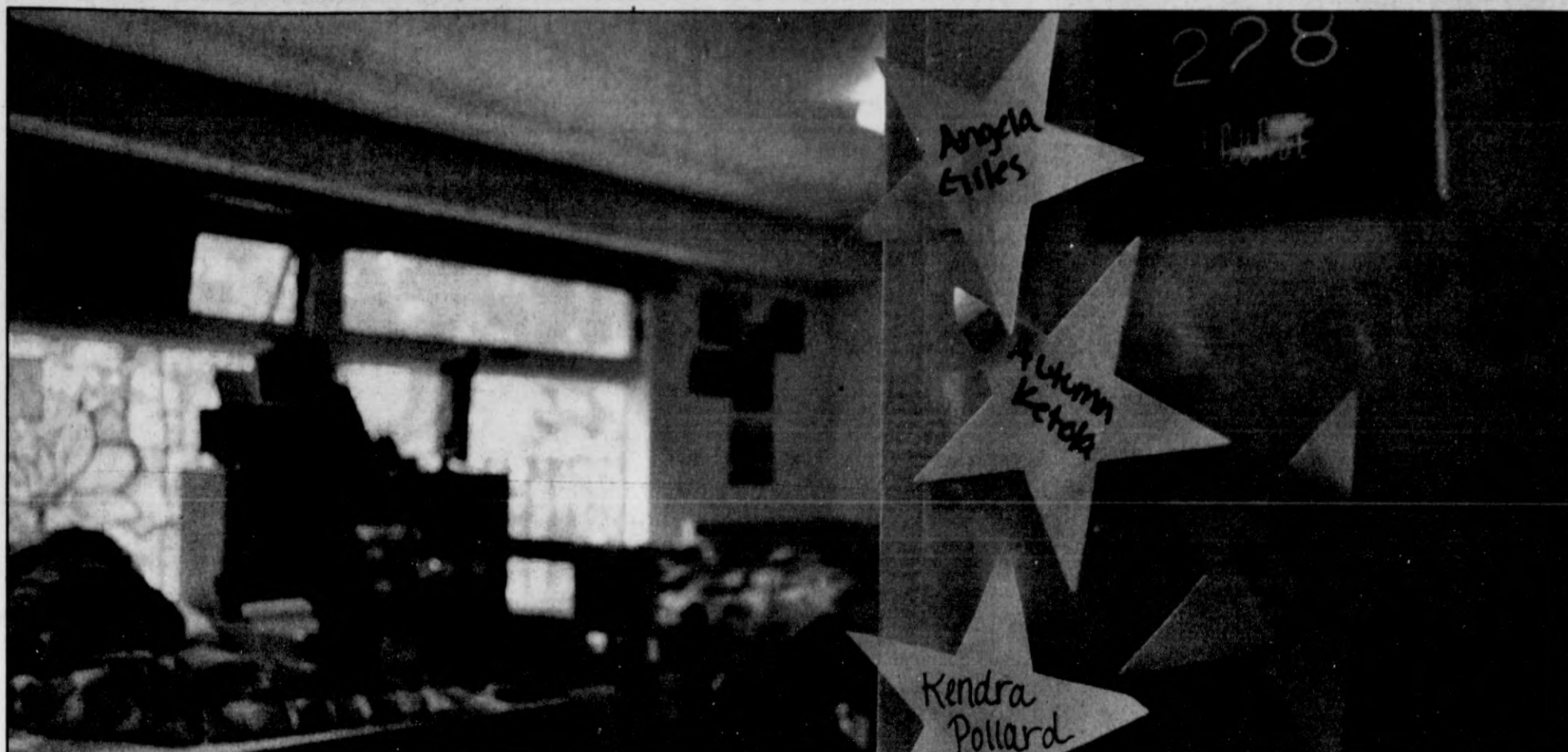
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GVL / Allison Young

Home sweet home: Housing selection has started earlier this year for on-campus housing, like the dorm room pictured. The change was made to better respond to the needs of the more than 5,200 students who live in GVSU housing.

Sign-up for Fall 2012 housing begins early

By Samantha Belcher
GVL Staff Writer

Grand Valley State University's housing department has already begun placing students in housing for the 2012-2013 school year, a few months earlier than in previous years.

"One of the reasons we're proceeding so early is to keep up with demand and providing better service to our students," said Brenda Mitchner, associate director of Housing and Residence Life.

Currently, 5,464 students live on campus at GVSU. In past years, students living on campus has been between

5,200 and 5,800, often closer to 5,200.

To further accommodate the growth of GVSU students living on campus, the South Apartments and The Connection were opened in the fall of 2010.

"This also coordinates with our benefits of living on campus in providing support and continuing the tradition of campus involvement, companionship, convenience and academic success," Mitchner said.

According to the Housing website, www.gvsu.edu/housing, students who live on campus are more likely to be involved on campus with organizations, jobs and university programs.

"Moving up the process is an integral part of providing

the tools for success," Mitchner said.

Currently, GVSU housing offers three types of housing for freshmen: traditional-style, apartment-style and suite-style. On-campus apartments and townhouses are also available on the Allendale and Pew campuses for primarily upperclassmen, although freshmen can live in certain apartment-style housing options, such as the Honors housing in the Niemeyer Living Center. Students can choose regular or themed apartments, such as Healthy Living Choices and Pre-Law Education Residential Living.

For more information about on-campus residences, visit www.gvsu.edu/housing.

sbelcher@lanthorn.com

ON CLOUD NINE *Student group promotes cultural awareness, understanding*

By Stephanie Deible
GVL Intern

When senior Brittani Marshall came to Grand Valley State University's campus four years ago, she found herself trying to find ways to adapt to the campus culture.

In the process of getting acclimated to her new home, she turned to the concept of diversity to grasp how unique cultures can be. Marshall decided to join CLOUD NINE, a diversity group on campus, as part of her effort to gain a better understanding and appreciation for the variety of students she encountered.

"I joined CLOUD NINE as a freshman and it helped me with the transition to college because being from Detroit, a predominantly African-American community, it was like a culture shock, so being a part of CLOUD NINE has really opened my eyes to a lot of differences and a lot of

similarities between myself and others ethnicities or racial groups," Marshall said.

Janay Donaldson, a GVSU senior, said she started going to CLOUD NINE meetings two years ago because she thought the topics being discussed were entertaining. However, she said the longer she went, the more she realized the importance of topics being brought each week and the potential the group had.

Today, executive board members Marshall, Donaldson and senior Kendall VandenBerg said they are working to break down the barriers that may exist between different cultures on campus by promoting cultural understanding and acceptance on weekly basis.

The group, which has grown to roughly 25 members, organizes a "cultural shock" event for students every fall semester and a cocktail event that takes place during the winter semester.

"Cultural shock" uses hypnosis to address different stereotypes that exist within a variety of different cultures and backgrounds.

"While doing (culture shock) we basically just raise awareness that yet everyone is different, we're all basically still one," Marshall said.

This year's culture shock event will take place Nov. 17 in the Pere Marquette Room of the Kirkhof Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

For Donaldson, being a part of CLOUD NINE and interacting with people who have different qualities within them is something she says she will take with her after she graduates.

"I'll take away a better understanding for different groups of people that typically I'm not used to seeing," she said.

Members of CLOUD NINE also participate in study tables and frequently volunteer with different com-

munity service projects as a way to bring people together and promote cultural acceptance.

This year, members say CLOUD NINE is more diverse than it has ever been, and Marshall credits the increase in diversity to the laid-back atmosphere among the members.

"A lot of people feel like CLOUD NINE is that organization that you can come in and you can suggest things, and not feel like we're stuck on doing one thing," Marshall said. "We don't mind listening to what the members want done and we don't mind having open meetings where we just talk about whatever it is the members want to talk about."

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Courtesy Photo / Brittani Marshall

Diversity: Members of CLOUD NINE pose together at Campus Life Night. The group works to break barriers between cultural groups.

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Last issue's question:

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EDITORIAL

What's inside?

Regardless of whether genetically modified organisms are harmful or not, consumers have the right to know what is in the food they buy.

To buy or not to buy should be the question that consumers are forced to ask when it comes to genetically modified organisms (GMOs), but instead, the question has become, "How do I tell?"

Today's consumers expect to see information about a food's nutritional content, ingredients and potential allergens clearly laid out on a label so they can plan their diets accordingly, but that does not mean companies are giving shoppers full disclosure.

Lots of information is withheld from customers buying certain types of food, such as how long ago food was packaged, where ingredients in packaged foods come from and how many antibiotics have been injected into our meat, but the public, specifically those involved in the Millions Against Monsanto movement, have pulled the inclusion of GMOs in food into the spotlight through protests held across the country, including one organized by Grand Valley State University students last weekend.

The jury is still out on whether GMOs, defined by the World Health Organization as foods whose DNA has been altered from what naturally occurs, are harmful. Some studies suggest that a diet based on GMOs does not have negative side effects, and others have suggested links between GMO consumption and organ disruption.

But regardless of the potential impact of GMOs, food producers should be required to disclose when the foods they use are genetically modified. GMOs are cheaper for food producers to grow on a large scale, but it should ultimately be the consumer's choice whether the cost benefits are worth it.

For those buyers who are wary of GMOs or want to control the level of unnatural foods they put into their bodies, the opportunities to avoid GMOs are woefully slim. Some brands, especially those that market to the health-minded set, will advertise that their products do not contain GMOs, but just because a food does not bear that label doesn't mean GMOs are there. There is also no system to differentiate between a food that contains one GMO ingredient or a food that contains all GMO ingredients.

In the land of the free (and the free market), consumers deserve the tools to make informed decisions at the grocery store, and that includes whether a food is made with GMOs.

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



Q: What is your favorite part of tailgating?



"I have never tailgated yet, but I am going this weekend and really look forward to getting all decked out in blue and hanging out with friends."

Karlee Davis
Junior
Therapeutic Recreation
Hinsdale, Ill.



"The camaraderie of all of the fellow Lakers."

Curtis Vaden
Senior
Occupational Safety and Health Mgmt.
Gaylord, Mich.



"Connecting with all of my friends and watching the game."

Jared Suits
Sophomore
Criminal Justice
Zeeland, Mich.



"Mingling with other students and getting pumped up for the game. It's a great way to have fun and meet new people."

Terria Williams
Sophomore
Communication Studies
Detroit, Mich.



"My favorite part of tailgating is the plethora of people you can meet during that time. I also enjoy the free things."

Martez Williams
Junior
Broadcasting
Detroit, Mich.

Dating in college, part 5: Becoming a cat lady



BY CHRIS SLATTERY
GVL COLUMNIST

You really put yourself out there, wore your heart on your sleeve like some Bravo reality show told you it was "in" this year.

You tried so hard to please that special person in your life — maybe by changing who you were or maybe by staying the same — and it still wasn't enough to win their affection in the chess game of love.

You wrote songs, you bought expensive dinners, you even made a collage.

And now you're left high and dry. You want to cry and die and maybe ask, "Why?" Don't be shy. Sigh...

People may be telling

you that it's time to get over it, that you're so much better than him or her, that they don't deserve you. So flip the switch in your brain and move on — it's that simple, right?

We all wish.

Instead, we're stuck inside of our own pathetic thoughts of self-loathing: "Why won't anyone love me?" "I'm going to die alone." "I should start owning 47 cats."

It is because of these thoughts that people turn to romantic comedies, a movie genre that has such a firm grasp on reality that their methods simply have to work. We call non-stop in hopes of slowly breaking down our interest's will. It shows persistence, commitment and a total lack of psychological well-being.

While some may see this as charming, it's more likely that the other person will

find this annoying. We call it harassment, and society frowns upon it.

Don't even get me started on holding up a boombox outside someone's window.

We work so hard to force this relationship on someone else that we forget the obvious: if they eventually give in, it's not going to be for love or even a mutual appreciation of each other — it will be because it's the only way to stop the endless Facebook messages about common interests and hopeless devotion. In fact, we need to give these people credit for stamping us out when they did, instead of stringing us along for some hollow relationship where they won't give us the time of day anyway.

Getting over someone really is one of the hardest things to do. It's an addiction, and sometimes going cold turkey is the best way to

go. There's no patch or gum for the unreciprocated affection of another human being (Hubba Bubba is currently working on a formula), so we have to do this ourselves.

Cue the "Getting my life back on track" montage, complete with uplifting music and smiling at ourselves in the mirror. Of course, this process takes longer than the two-minute scene suggests, but it feels great to come out the other side a better person. We can become that person a few months down the road to makes our past admiration think, "I've made a huge mistake."

Vengeance is a dish best served with a side-order of, "You snooze, you lose."

You look better, you feel better and, eventually, you can date better. Finally, a relationship... But be warned, relationships in college suck too.

cslattery@lanthorn.com

Things looking up for the mitten



ANDREW JUSTUS
GVL BLOGGER

Though the Tigers, Lions and Wolverines all lost last week and the temperatures have begun their fall plunge, our state of Michigan still has much to be cheerful about.

The auto industry has been solidly recovering. Grand Rapids is coming off another successful ArtPrize. Unemployment is falling faster than the national average. Detroit will build a new streetcar line on its famous Woodward Avenue, and a

new bridge to Canada looks like it will finally be built.

Feelings of hope and anticipation in the future of our state are quite new to me, and I'm sure to many of you as well. For much of our lives we have known Michigan to be an economically depressed state, where it was impossible to find work and where we were constantly shown news of factories closing, police being laid off and political scandals. It was a place where no news was the best news. Recently, the frequency of good news has increased and the updates on outsourcing and cutbacks have slowed. Things aren't completely wonderful yet; we still have the third-highest unemployment rate in the country and continue to bang our teeth together

while driving over tattered roads. But, for the first time, it seems like the worst is in the rearview mirror of our collective cars, and hopefully those cars were all imported from Detroit and not some island in the Pacific Ocean where Hello Kitty is from.

State and federal politicians will try to take credit for this toddler-aged turnaround, but it is not theirs to claim. Sure, the governor's tax reforms and the president's loans to GM and Chrysler helped things along, but the real credit for our state's turnaround lies with its people. The people who go to work and school every day, buying apples from the local orchard and getting haircuts from the barber down the street.

They are the ones who are really putting our state back on its feet and surprising themselves by proving the naysayers wrong.

Maybe this change in fortunes for our marvelous mitten (and oddly shaped Upper Peninsula) shouldn't be so much of a surprise after all. Maybe those who said "Will the last person in Michigan please turn off the lights" were just dumb and didn't know what our state was about.

Michigan has always been a very vibrant state, one that can change with the times while keeping its character and gritty spirit.

This is a state that, despite its faults, doesn't know how to quit.

This is Michigan.
ajustus@lanthorn.com

Letters to the editor

Response to Slattery and Swift: From a Girl's Point of View

Dear Editor,
Like Swift, there are a few things that led to this note. As a quiet sophomore girl, I have had my share of trouble with the college dating scene. After picking up a copy of The Lanthorn to find Slattery's first article on Dating in college, I thought that this could really help me. Every Monday and Thursday since, I have picked up my copy to read Slattery's advice hoping that something will jump out and bite me.

On Monday, October 17th, I sat down at dinner and read Dating in college, part 4: First Dates and found myself laughing because I had been in a similar situation many times before. After reading Slattery's column, I flipped through the rest of the paper to find Swift's response.

I was shocked. There are many valid points made in Swift's letter to the editor, however, I think there are a few girls here at GVSU that would agree to disagree. As I was reading the quote

from the GVSU girl in Swift's response, I cringed. There are plenty of eligible guys at GV. Every girl has their own standards, just like every guy. If you think that you are not up to one girl's par, there could be a girl out there who thinks that she's not up to your par either.

I understand that it takes a lot of courage for a guy to ask a girl out and with this whole "supply and demand" philosophy, the girls are the ones that should be mustering up the courage to get what we want. However, we are all human. Every time we put ourselves out there and get shut down or rejected, it gets harder and harder to do it again.

So to all of the eligible, "nice guys" out there, there are plenty of nice girls who think you are up to our par. We understand that here at GV you may be hard to find but that doesn't mean we aren't looking.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Terrian
GVSU Student

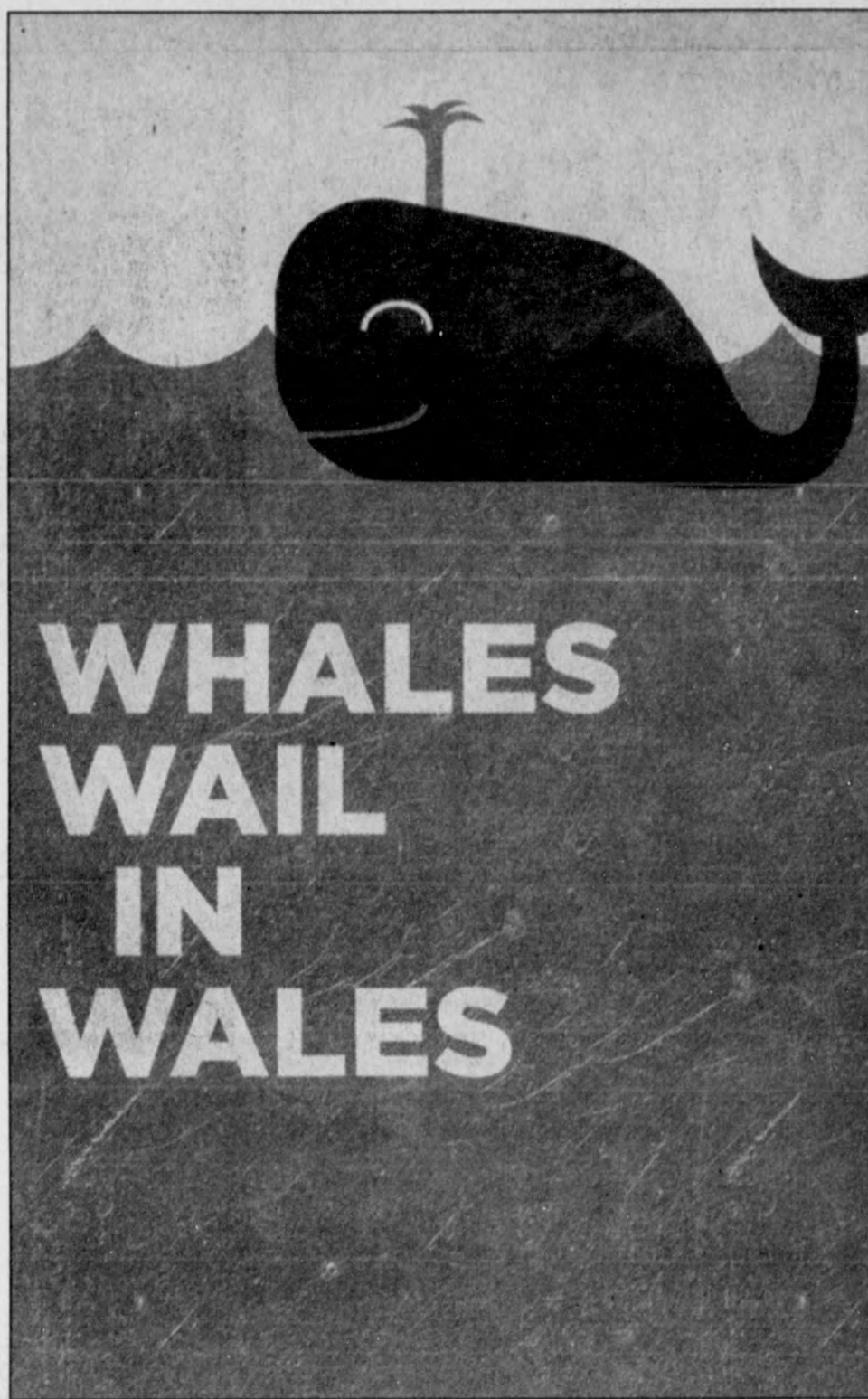
Help them be themselves

Dear Editor,
October 11th was the National Coming Out Day, a day when people show their support for individuals self-identified as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender to come out and live as they understand and experience themselves. Unfortunately, that list is missing a newly emerging sexual minority group, those individuals who self-identify as Transorientation. Similar to transgender individuals who experience a disconnect between their biological gender/gender role and their psychological gender/gender role, Transorientation individuals experience a disconnect between their developed sexual orientation and their psychological "meant to be" orientation. One would hope that this omission is simply due to Transorientation's new emergence in our ever-widening experience of diversity in an individual's experience of self and not for

political reasons as seems to be the case for Transorientation individuals in their everyday experience. Talking with several Transorientation individuals, when they come out, they are often met with accusations of either extreme self denial or homophobia and brainwashing by our conservative culture. These are hardly the responses of a caring community to individuals who are conflicted by their experience of self and looking for answers. As a campus that prides itself on its openness, acceptance, and diversity, GVSU should open its arms to Transorientation individuals, regardless of politics, and explore ways to help them find greater peace and happiness living their lives according to how they understand and experience themselves.

Nathan Ruark
nathanruark@gmail.com

Design of the issue:



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WGRD
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NIGHTS OF FEAR
- GRAND RAPIDS -

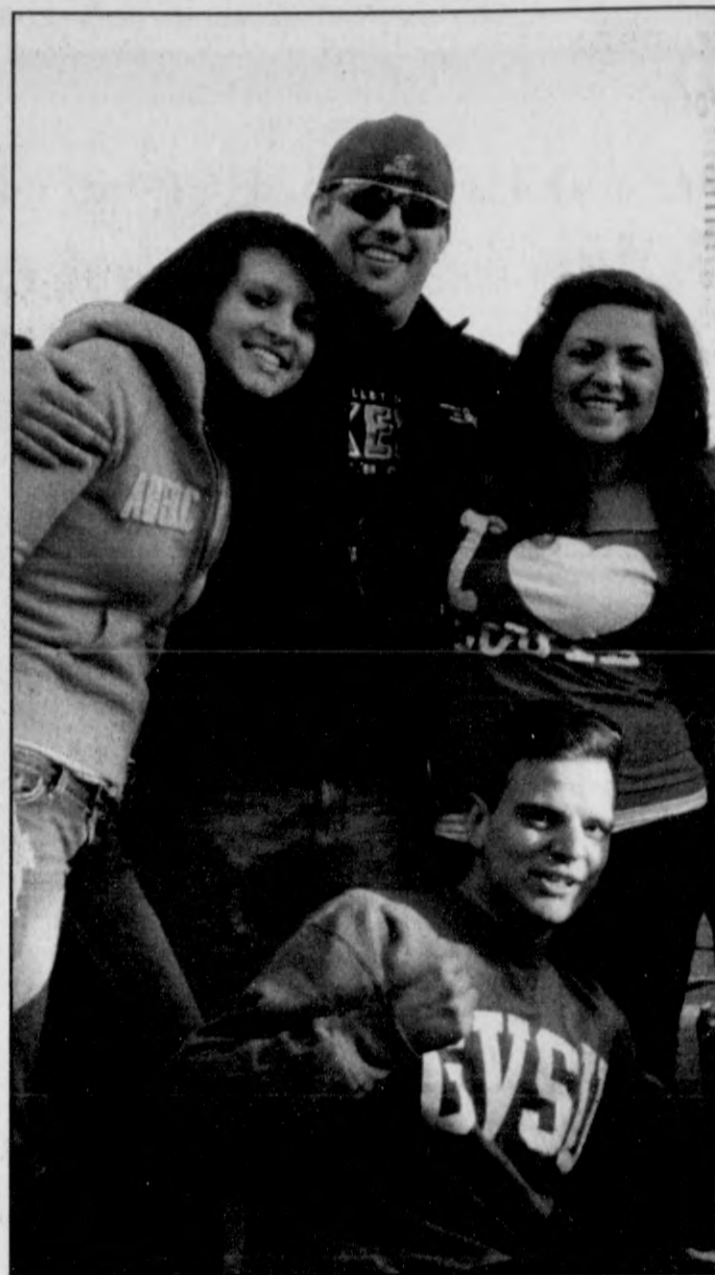
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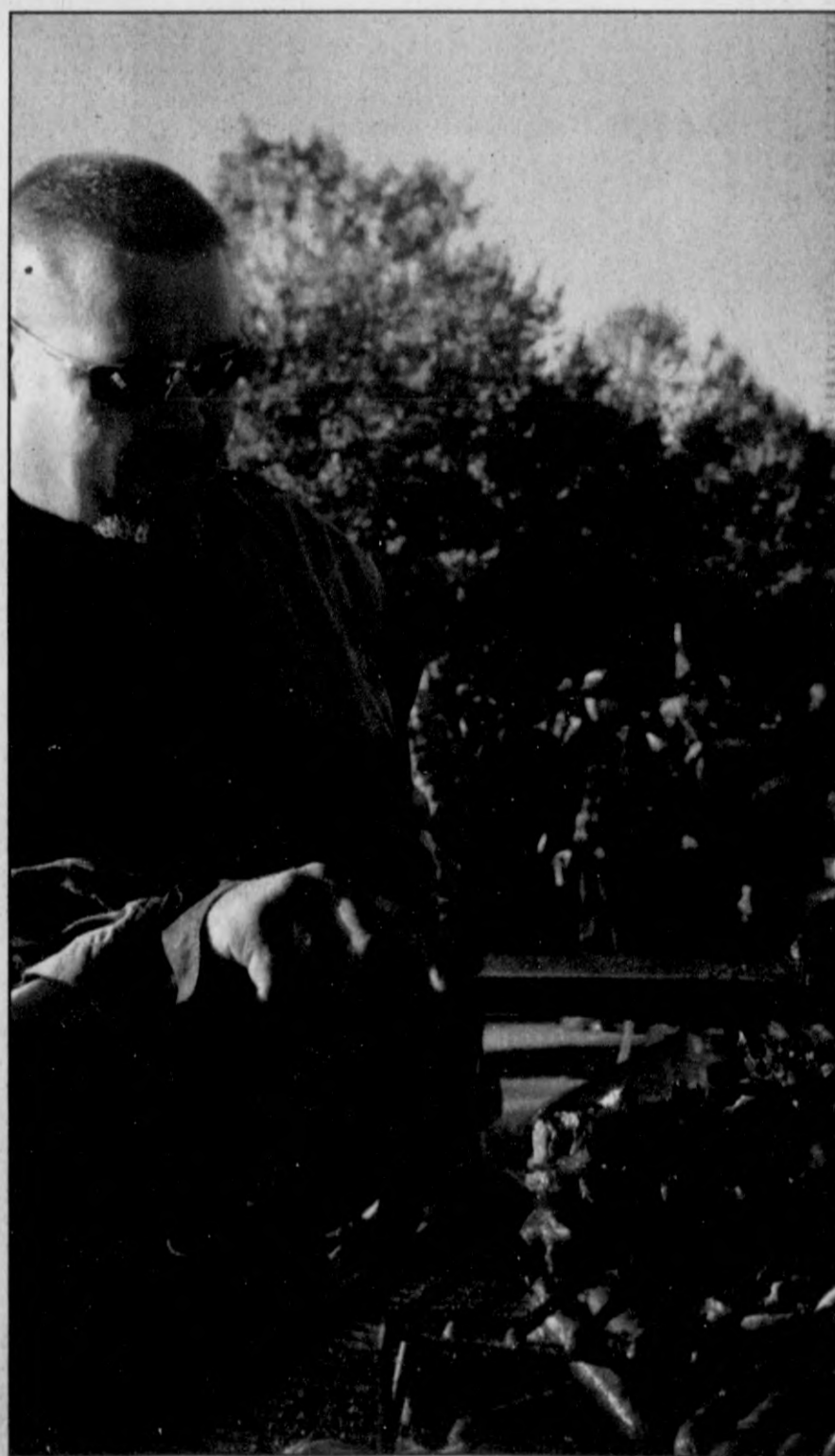
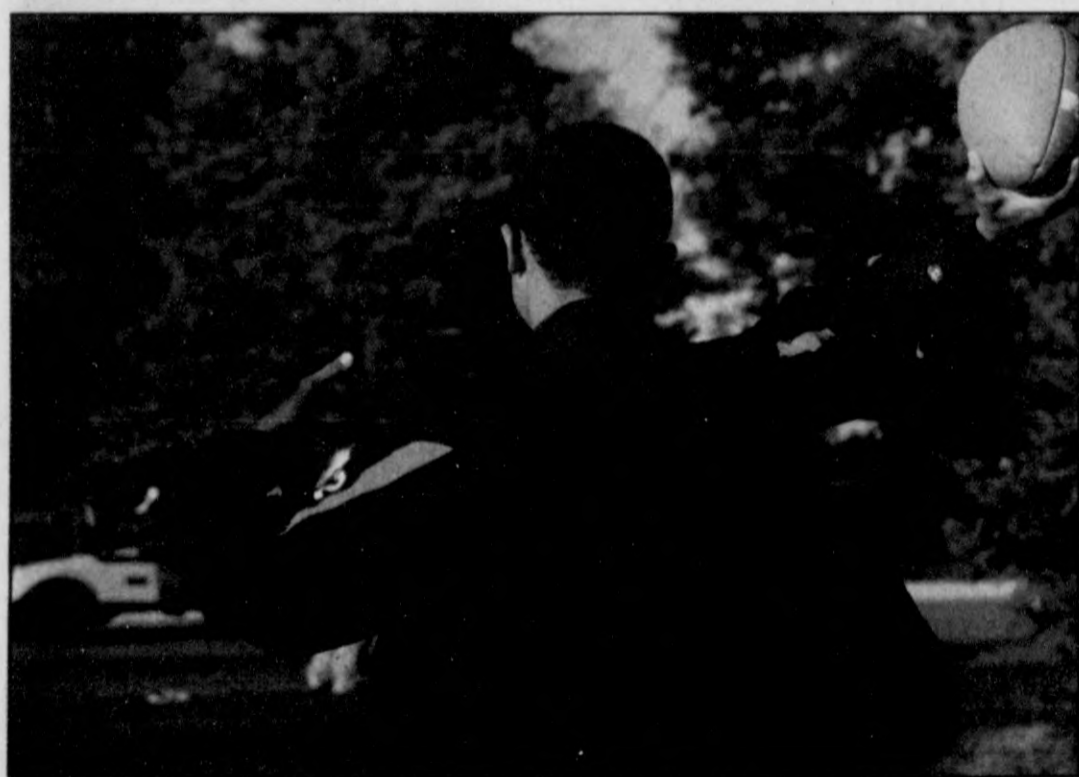
THE GAMES BEFORE THE GAME:

*How to make
the most of
tailgating
at GVSU*

*Grand Valley State University
students, staff, alumni and fans
gear up for the Oct. 1 home game
against Tiffin University.*

*Read about the art of tailgating on
B2 and view the slideshow online
at www.lanthorn.com.*

All photos by Eric Coulter



SPORTS EDITOR BRADY FREDRICKSEN sports@lanthorn.com

SPORTS SHORTS

BRIEFS

Laker Homecoming 5K on horizon

Looking to show your fellow Grand Valley State University students that you're the best 5K runner on campus? Well look no further than the Family Fare Laker Homecoming 5K being held on GVSU's Allendale Campus on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The walk/run, which starts at 9 a.m., will show participants the entire campus as the route starts outside the Kelly Family Sports Center and navigates throughout campus before ending up on the Lubbers Stadium track, back inside the Kelly Family Sports Center.

Registration costs before Oct. 24 vary from \$10 for GVSU students, \$15 for GVSU faculty/staff and \$20 dollars for adults and alumni. Proceeds will go to benefit the GVSU cross country and track and field programs. Questions can be directed to Nick Polk at 616-331-3360.

SCHEDULE

W. TENNIS

Friday at GLIAC Tournament, All day
Saturday at GLIAC Tournament, All day
Sunday at GLIAC Tournament, All day

SOCCER

Friday vs. Tiffin, 7 p.m.
Sunday vs. Findlay, 12 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Friday vs. Michigan Tech, 7 p.m.
Saturday vs. Northern Michigan, 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Saturday vs. Ferris State, 7 p.m.

W. CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday at GLIAC Championships, All day

M. CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday at GLIAC Championships, All day

W. GOLF

Saturday at Laker Fall Classic, All day
Sunday at Laker Fall Classic, All day

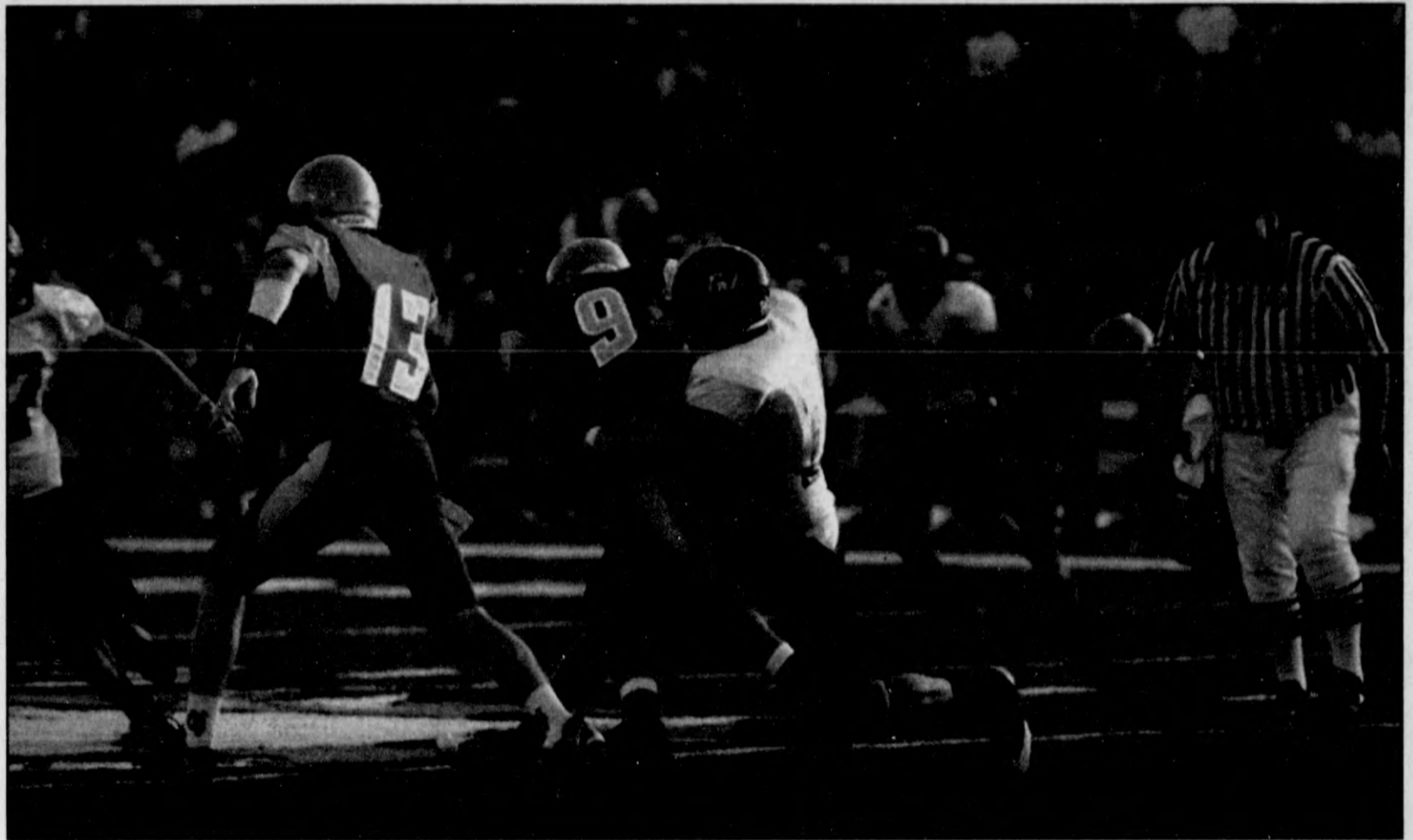
W. SWIMMING AND DIVING

Friday vs. Lewis, 5 p.m.

M. SWIMMING AND DIVING

Friday vs. Lewis, 5 p.m.

TEN YEARS RUNNING



GVL Archive

Drag down: A Laker defender takes down the Bulldog defense in a past game. The Lakers will look to defeat Ferris State University this Saturday in a 7 p.m. home game.

GV looks to win Anchor-Bone trophy for 11th-straight time

By Brady Fredricksen
GVL Sports Editor

Rivalries are prevalent throughout all of college football, and that's no different for the Grand Valley State University football team and the one game on the schedule that means a little more than the others, this weekend's match up against Ferris State University (5-2, 4-2 GLIAC).

The Lakers (4-3, 3-3 GLIAC) will battle not only a major rival in the Bulldogs but also the team currently leading the GLIAC's North Division, a spot usually held by GVSU.

"There's a natural rivalry with both athletic departments, and we've also got this Anchor Bone Trophy - our seniors have always held that thing up after each win," said GVSU head coach Matt Mitchell, whose team defeated Ferris State 41-0 last season. "We have pride in our locker room, and we don't want that trophy heading up to Big Rapids, so we're going to try to do everything we can this week to take care of things."

Taking care of things in this game has not been a problem for GVSU in recent years. The Lakers have won 10 straight games and have held onto the Anchor-Bone Trophy,

awarded to the winning team in the rivalry, since 2003.

Throughout the season, the Laker offense has seen inconsistencies at different positions, and the most consistent position, an offensive line that has only yielded six sacks this season, will take to the field Saturday without injured All-GLIAC lineman Matt Armstrong.

Despite that, senior offensive lineman Jim Hardy said the line will do its part in working toward a win Saturday.

"We have a short memory on all of the plays, especially game to game," he said. "If we make a few mistakes, we get them taken care of in the meeting room and just come to work every day trying to get better. Giving the backs the same looks every week, making sure they have holes to run through, it's good for them. And for Heath, knowing that he's protected and can sit back there, pat the ball and throw it - that's big."

Not only has the pass protection been a key, but the line's ability to open holes in the running game has also been vital. As Mitchell said, Ferris State's defensive front is aggressive, as shown by 12 sacks and 19 forced fumbles.

Led by linebacker Tayo Moss, the Bulldogs have been the top pass defense in the GLIAC (163.6 yards

allowed per game) but have allowed 175 rushing yards per game, which could mean big play opportunities for GVSU's running backs.

Coming off a week where he was honored as the GLIAC Offensive Player of the Week, junior Norman Shuford applauded his offensive line for its ability to help him and the rest of the running backs.

"I could go on for days about them," he said. "It's the core of our offense and everything starts with them. The big names are always the skill positions, but a lot of times the offensive line is left out. Ours doesn't really care about that big fame, but the team's performance these last three weeks is just a true testament to our offensive line."

Shuford, however, left practice Tuesday with an apparent knee injury and was scheduled for an MRI on Wednesday. His status for Saturday is unknown, and if Shuford misses the game, the Lakers will lean on sophomore Hersey Jackson and freshman Michael Ratay on the ground.

Defensively, GVSU will face an offense with a variety of plays and personnel groupings. Quarterback Tom Schneider has led the GLIAC's top offense, and the senior look to lead that attack against a GVSU defense that struggled until the fourth quarter last week against

Lake Erie College.

"This week we have to focus a lot on playing just Ferris and focus our game plan," said senior linebacker Brad Howard. "They have a couple plays that they run out of a lot of different formations. We just have to come out and know those formations, and know what they're going to run out of each formation."

While the Lakers could be without their leading rusher, the Bulldogs will also be a man down as starting tailback Skyler Stoker is out for the season after breaking his right ankle against the University of Findlay on Oct. 8.

"They run an Oregon-style offense, so there's the threat the quarterback runs, and the wide receivers go on fly sweeps, so it's a challenge for us because you can't load up and focus on one guy," Mitchell said. "They basically have one personnel groups and run like 60 different formations, and if Stoker isn't in there that may actually force us to do some different things."

The Lakers will take to the field on Saturday at 7 p.m. on "Laker Blue Night" at Lubbers Stadium. Fans can catch the action on Comcast 900/901 and WMUS 107.9 or follow the game on Twitter at @LanthornSports.

sports@lanthorn.com

WHO TO WATCH

BULLDOGS VS. LAKERS

SATURDAY

7 p.m.

LUBBERS STADIUM

INSIDE THE OPPONENT

HEAD COACH	Jeff Pierce
RECORD	5-2 (4-2 GLIAC)
OFFENSE	Shotgun Spread
DEFENSE	4-3
POINTS PER GAME	34.0
POINTS ALLOWED	19.4



Hersey Jackson
Running back

If Norman Shuford misses the game, the emphasis on the ground will shift to Jackson, who is a powerful runner that has shown he is capable of handling a large load. He will need to against a Ferris State defense that has struggled against the run.



Kenny Veal
Cornerback

The junior transfer from the University of Toledo has picked up his production in recent weeks and been a big reason for GVSU's defensive success. His two interceptions, which have come in the team's last two games, rank second on the team.

Tom Schneider
Quarterback

The do-it-all senior is has been the catalyst for a Ferris State offense rolling up a GLIAC-best 474.9 yards per game. He's a threat through the air and on the ground, but his ability to spread the ball around.



Tayo Moss
Linebacker

Ferris State's junior linebacker has been a tackling machine this season. Moss leads the Bulldogs and GLIAC with 69 total tackles, and his ability to wrap up on defense will be a key against the GVSU running game.



BY THE NUMBERS

GVSU STAT LEADERS

Passing	Heath Parling	88/151, 1,441 yards, 21:9 (TD:INT)
Rushing	Norman Shuford	86 rushes, 656 yards 5 TDs
Receiving	Charles Johnson	34 rec, 613 yards, 8 TDs
Tackles	Brad Howard	24 solo, 27 asst, 51 total
Sacks	Andre Thomas	6 sacks, 29 yards lost
Interceptions	Erik Thompson	4 INT, 225 yards, 2 TDs

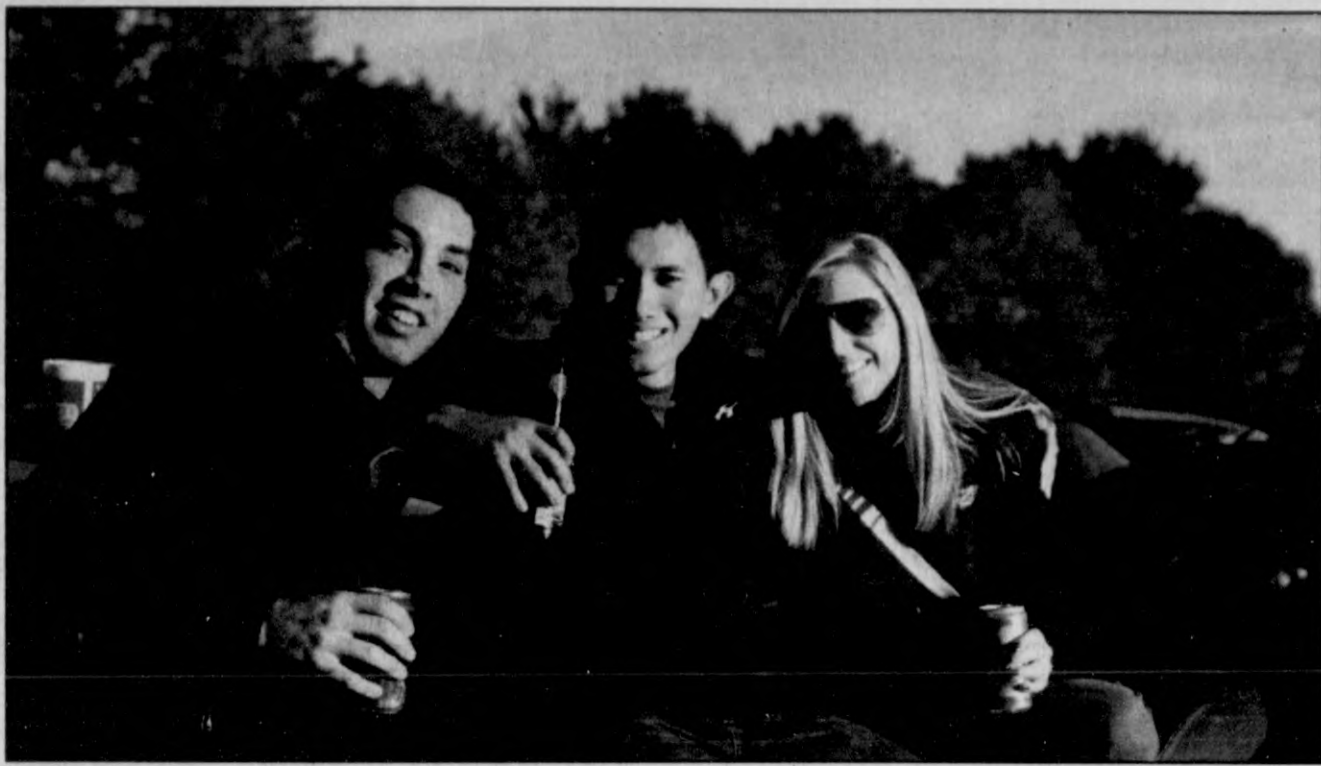
LAKE ERIE STAT LEADERS

Passing	Tom Schneider	148/205, 1,567 yards, 13:5 (TD:INT)
Rushing	Skyler Stoker	94 rushes, 586 yards, 5 TDs
Receiving	Mike Ryan	41 rec, 464 yards, 5 TDs
Tackles	Tayo Moss	16 solo, 53 ast, 69 total
Sacks	Jordan Morgan	4.5 sacks, 26 yards lost
Interceptions	Antwain Windmon	3 INT, 0 yards 0 TDs

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Pregame ritual: GVSU students tailgate before a home football game. Some common tailgating activities include barbecues, corn hole and socializing.

The art of tailgating



BY BRADY FREDERICKSEN
GVL SPORTS EDITOR

It's Saturday, and your alarm has just gone off. It's 1 p.m., but who cares, you're ready to throw on your blue, white and black and get to some tailgating before the evening's football game.

Tailgating is a tradition, and it's just as much a part of college football as Ben and Jerry are of ice cream.

It's not as simple as it seems, though. Tailgating is an art that not everyone can successfully pull off. Some fans would even say that if you don't know how to successfully tailgate, you shouldn't even be allowed to go to the game.

Lucky for you, I took to the tailgate first hand to find out what actually goes into the perfect tailgate. What you're about to read may shock you, or it may come off as being obvious.

If it's obvious, I applaud you. If it shocks you, well, keep reading and learning.

Tailgating is an activity

that is open to all students. There's no age-limit on having fun and getting to socialize with friends old and new, but there is that whole drinking part. By all means, bring all the Mountain Dew and Gatorade your heart desires, but for the 21-year-old students, there's a whole other dimension of tailgating.

With this being college and all, you're going to need beer. From Bud Light to the masculine Woodchuck, the students' drinks of choice are going to vary from tailgate to tailgate. Once you've gotten your drink, you've got the usual strategies of consumption.

I've always been an advocate for the traditional methods of drinking, but if you're more into repeatedly jabbing your beer can with someone else's car keys in order to drink that baby in less than five seconds, go for it, champ.

Of course, there's more than one way to drink a beer.

"I think games like corn hole, (beer) pong and flippy cup are pretty important," said junior Scott Stubblefield.

Ah, the games. Yes, corn hole is a staple at every tailgate because it's a game where you always

think you can win. It's the only game that gives fans both drunk and sober the thought, "How hard can it be to throw a bean bag into a small hole 15 feet away? I'm seven beers deep and I can do that!"

Reality is, no one is actually good at corn hole, but everyone thinks they are, and that's why it still gets lugged around to every tailgate.

Great tailgating is so much more than shotgunning beers, playing corn hole and eating ketchup-drenched hot dogs. Actually, food is a huge part of this, too.

"Saturdays in the fall need dogs and burgers going on the grill, those kinds of things help create that game-day atmosphere," said senior Jake Krengel. "The food and tailgate is what makes college football better than other sports."

Think about it, how often do you go to a tailgate and not bring a grill? It's essential because tailgating isn't a sprint, it's a marathon. If you're going to be spending your entire afternoon in a parking lot, it only makes sense to have someone grilling up dogs and burgers.

The research that went into this column took

place at the previous home game's tailgate, and let me tell you, there are some fans that cook a mean rack of barbecue ribs.

Seriously though, it's the activities you see going on around you that make a tailgate the greatest.

Every tailgate needs a football. I don't care if you have no desire to even go to the football game or play catch; you need a football there, even if it's just for looks.

Basically, your tailgate needs to be unique and you need to have fun. You don't need the huge flags or full-sized RV, all you need is friends and your setup. Why is anyone going to want to tailgate with you if it's just you, a lawn chair and a grill?

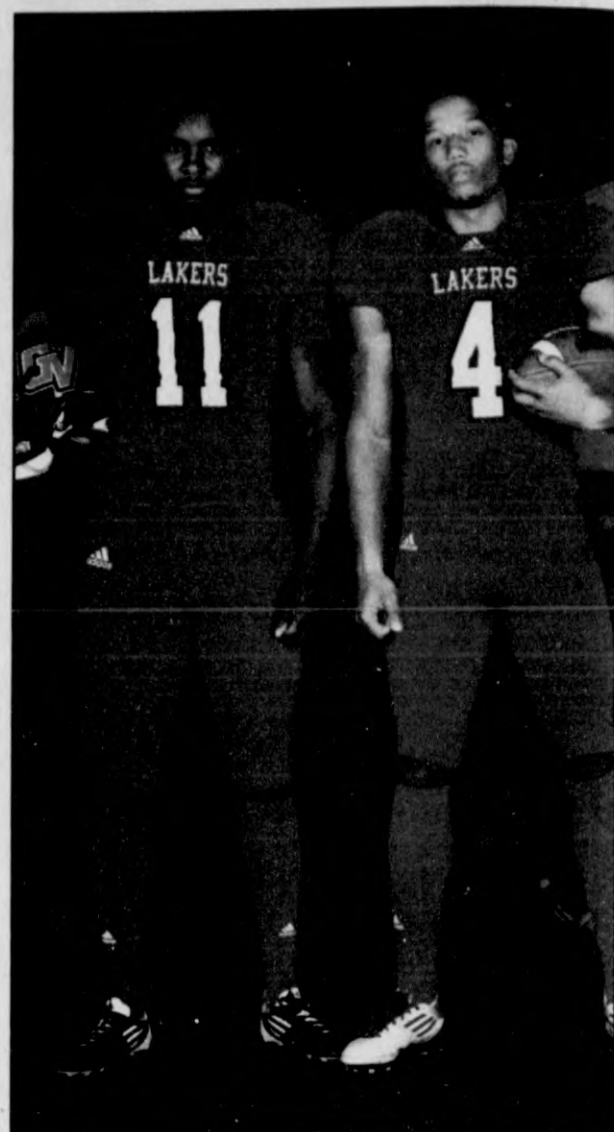
They won't, and you'll be that weird solo tailgater playing catch with yourself.

So to recap, your tailgate on Saturday needs to be a big deal. Bring the beer, grill and hot dogs, grab a football, borrow someone's corn hole set, find some friends and you're off to the races.

Oh, and if you think about it on Saturday, I'll be up in the press box and I like my burger cooked medium.

sports@lanthorn.com

FOOTBALL



Laker blues: Senior defensive end Brandon Allen (left) and junior wide receiver Charles Johnson (right) sport the all-blue jerseys that the team will wear Saturday against Ferris State University.

GV football: new look, same team

By Melanie Huhn
GVL Staff Writer

The Grand Valley State University football team will abandon traditional apparel in pursuit of joining the college football jersey revolution when the Lakers reveal their new all-blue uniforms this Saturday against Ferris State University.

GVSU's marketing and design team collaborated with Adidas to create the best possible jersey for the athletes' on-field performances. The Adidas TECHFIT jerseys use a new system that allows the player to have maximum flexibility with a streamlined, compression fit.

"We wanted a jersey that looked sharp," said GVSU head coach Matt Mitchell. "Our old jerseys were a rugged material. The TECHFIT jerseys get rid of worry about belts coming undone or jerseys becoming un-tucked."

TECHFIT jerseys have 30-percent lighter material than the previous jerseys, and feature CLIMACOOL technology that controls the heat zone and allows less moisture to form.

"The team is very fortunate to receive the jerseys from Adidas. We love the fit and feel of TECHFIT, and it allows us to focus on the game."

Charles Johnson
Junior wide receiver

Also included is an innovative padlock system eliminating the need for belts or ties, instead giving them a "spandex" feel.

Along with the all-blue jerseys that will be revealed at the game against Ferris State on Saturday, there are nine color-combinations giving the coaches plenty of variety to choose from for future games.

"Changing color combinations is a trend in college football today," said GVSU athletic director Tim Selgo. "We wanted to switch things up a bit from last year's rival game when we revealed the baby blue uniforms."

The bright color "Laker blue" will be the theme this year for the rival game, in which the fans are asked to join the team in wearing "Laker blue" as well.

"We wanted to make a statement for the Ferris game with our fans wearing blue," Selgo said. "Only made sense that the team will be in all blue too."

GVSU will be joining Division I teams such as Notre Dame University and the University of Michigan, which also wear Adidas TECHFIT jerseys.

"The team is very fortunate to receive the jerseys from Adidas," said junior wide receiver Charles Johnson. "We love the fit and feel of TECHFIT, and it allows us to focus on the game."

Fans will see the all-blue jerseys in action at the volleyball and women's soccer games on Friday as the weekend has been dubbed Laker Blue Nights. All fans are encouraged to wear their colors along with the team, but as with superstition in the minds of the players, expectation will be high to see the Lakers make a statement by pulling off a win while wearing their new threads.

"It won't be the jerseys that make the statement," Johnson said. "How we play will make a statement for itself."

sports@lanthorn.com

Club sports offer athletic opportunities

By Jon Van Zytveld
GVL Staff Writer

Club sports may not get the same level of recognition as their varsity counterparts at Grand Valley State University, but that doesn't mean they are not worth following.

While the club sports landscape features 55 men's, women's and coed teams, the high-profile teams such as hockey, soccer, lacrosse, dodgeball and rowing receive much of the attention. That variety is also demonstrated by the more unique, lesser-known club sports, ranging from water skiing to synchronized swimming.

For Mark Trippiedi, vice president and captain of the dodgeball club, part of the appeal of club sports is the autonomy.

"We are mostly self-governing," he said. "We have an executive board, which is composed of all the students who are players in the club. This board makes the majority of the decisions for the club."

Like with most of the club sports, new members are always welcome on the dodgeball team.

"We are a club sport that doesn't cut players, so if a student wants to come play dodgeball, the only require-

ments we have are that they pay the club dues and show up to practice, which is very relaxed and welcoming," Trippiedi said. "It's a great experience."

Eric Garvelink, club sports graduate assistant in the Office of Student Life, said the primary difference between varsity sports and club sports is university funding, not athletic ability. While GVSU does allocate more than \$8,000,000 to its varsity athletics, the Student Senate, responsible for allocating about \$1 million in Student Life Fund money, gives about \$358,000 to be divvied up between 55 club sports.

"Not a whole lot is given to [club sports], whether it is facility usage or funding, and yet they put in four days a week of practice, plus their events on the weekends, and they get out of it more than some varsity programs," he said. "We have a handful of club sports that compete against varsity programs and actually beat them in that sport. That's just a testament to how dedicated and hard working these players are."

To obtain the funding for facilities, equipment and coaching, GVSU club athletes turn to fundraising in creative and often profitable ways. The club rowing team's annual Rent-A-Row



You want it, we've got it: Alison Modafferi (left) and Susan Hoddinott (right) practice during club lacrosse practice. Many club athletes are forced to pay out of pocket in order to remain on their respective club teams.

program has been a huge success, and this year, many players from various GVSU teams will work as the set-up crew and security for the upcoming Mike Posner concert on Oct. 28 to raise money.

Because of the dues, which can reach up to \$1,500 per athlete, the athletes truly have to be dedicated to their sport, perhaps even more so than players on a varsity team.

"When students come here, they are students first,"

said GVSU rowing club head coach John Bancheri. "If they choose to pick athletics, that's to their benefit if they can manage the time commitment. On top of that, club sport athletes have to fund raise, so it engages them even more in their sport."

For more information about club sports, visit www.gvsustudentlifesports.com, for a list of all competitive teams, or follow club sports on Twitter at @gvclubsports. jvanzytveld@lanthorn.com

W. TENNIS

Lakers No. 3 seed in GLIAC tourney this weekend

By Stephanie Deible
GVL Intern

Instead of dwelling on a pair of disappointing 5-4 defeats earlier this season, the Grand Valley State University women's tennis team will use its losses as motivation to be the aggressor at this weekend's GLIAC Tournament in Midland, Mich.

GVSU (11-2, 10-2 GLIAC) will enter the conference tournament on Friday as the No. 3 seed behind Northwood University and Wayne State University, each of whom account for the team's only defeats of season.

It is no secret that the Lakers are ready for another opportunity to face the two teams that got the best of them earlier this season, but in order for that to happen, the Lakers must first defeat their first round opponent Lake Superior State University, a team GVSU swept 9-0 earlier this season.

Despite two blemishes in

conference play, senior Tara Hayes said the Lakers are a different team now than they were at the beginning of the season because of stronger doubles play and increased movement and communication on the court.

Aggressiveness during doubles play has given the team reason to believe it is in a good position to make a run toward a tournament championship and possibly have rematch with the Timberwolves or Warriors.

"I know we lost to Wayne, but everyone had an off day, and based on our results lately I think we have a shot at winning the tournament," Hayes said.

The Lakers know from first-hand experience that playing aggressive during doubles has the power to set the tone and momentum of a match. In both losses this season, the Lakers were unable to capture a lead after doubles play, and as a result, had to fight back from a 2-1 deficit against Wayne State

and 0-3 deficit against Northwood.

GVSU head coach John Black said in order to be successful this weekend, GVSU will need to continue to focus on doubles and avoid playing from a deficit.

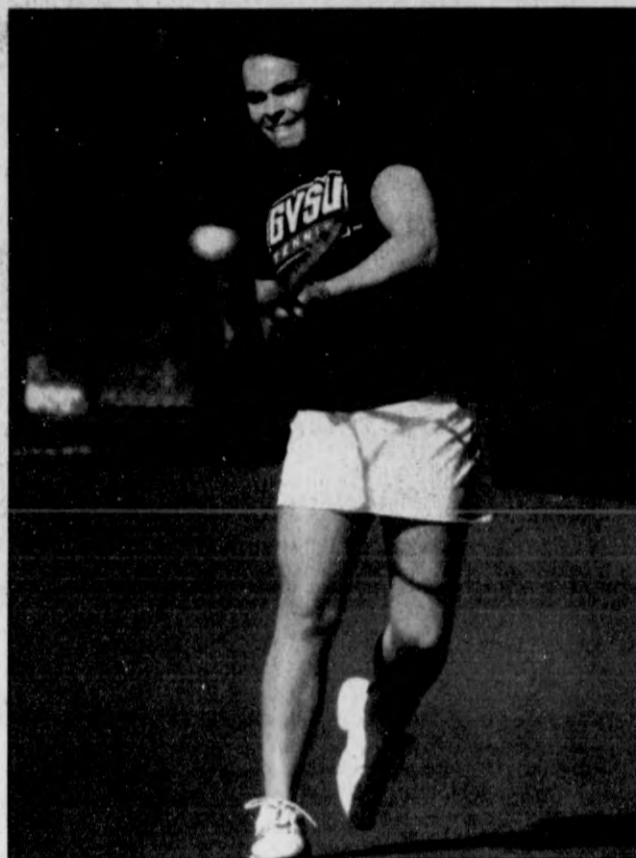
"We need to keep playing aggressive in the doubles, and by I aggressive I mean having the net players attack, taking control of the net and forcing other teams to hit shots past us," he said.

For sophomore Niki Shipman, who said her game took a while to evolve and reach its peak this season, this weekend will be about using her improved doubles game, experience and familiarity with their opponents in order to be successful.

Shipman's personal strategy when competing in the conference tournament is to focus on putting all her technique together in order to remain accurate and use what she calls her weapon shot, which can catch other competitors off guard.

"Based on our results lately I think we have a shot at winning the tournament."

Tara Hayes
GVSU senior



Return service: Junior Allison Fecko returns a volley in a past match against Tiffin University. The Lakers will head into the GLIAC tournament this weekend with just two conference losses on the season.

CROSS COUNTRY



First steps: The men's cross country team takes a picture after the women's team won the NCAA National Championship last year. Both teams will take the first steps toward that goal in this weekend's GLIAC Championship meet.

Grand Valley Lanthorn's
Halloween Photo Contest

CHECKLIST

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- Halloween Costume
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- @GVLanthorn on Twitter

Upload your pictures to The Lanthorn's Facebook & Twitter. The top 5 pics will be printed in Thursday 11/3 issue to be voted on by YOU!

Teams prepare to take to course in GLIAC Tournament

By Melanie Huhn
GVL Staff Writer

The goal will be a familiar one for the Grand Valley State University men's and women's cross country teams this weekend while competing at Ashland University for the GLIAC conference championship. The men's and women's teams will seek to maintain their winning records Saturday in pursuit of their 10th- and 11th-consecutive titles, respectively.

"This year the GLIAC teams have proven to stay with us, keeping us on our toes," said senior Rebecca Winchester. "Knowing that all the teams are there to motivate each other has turned this conference meet into one of the best in the nation."

Over the weekend,

the teams will rely on experienced senior runners Monica Kinney and Tyler Emmorey, but up-and-coming freshmen have yet to shy away from big-time competition this season.

"I am excited to see how our team handles the competition this weekend," said head coach Jerry Baltes. "Both teams have freshmen who have never competed for a title, and this will be good experience for our young team. They will learn what it takes to fill some big shoes after our seniors graduate."

In the past decade, the women's team has dominated the conference while the men have not been far behind, but the Lakers take no team lightly entering the championships this weekend.

"Our biggest competition for the women will be Ferris and for the men, Ashland,"

Baltes said. "Both have phenomenal teams this year, which allows us to focus on competing to the best of our ability trying to carry on the tradition."

Ashland will have home course advantage during the race, giving the Lakers preparation for their ultimate goal when competing at nationals this year in Spokane, Wash.

"We are using this weekend to really focus on finishing out our season," said senior Anthony Witt. "Ashland has a fast course allowing us to see how much we can push ourselves. We have a great chance of repeating last year's success."

While weather and mid-season injuries always have a way of working themselves into play, Witt has emphasized how important adversity has played as a role this season.

"We have to keep everyone focused on the goal while rising with the competition," Witt said. "Doesn't matter if we have a bad meet or practice, all that matters is we compete for the conference title and then move onto nationals. We just get back up and get back into it."

Even with the tradition that both GVSU teams hold entering the meet this weekend, Baltes said it will come down to which teams show up to run.

"The competition we face before GLIAC has proven to prepare us for the conference," he said. "We purposely run three big meets in a row to get our kids in the right mind set to run this weekend!"

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EDITOR BRIANA DOOLAN arts@lanthorn.com



Courtesy Photo / Kaitlyn DeJonge

High note: Tyler Stitt, a student from Cornerstone University, teaches kids how to play the guitar in Zambia. Stitt was one of several volunteers who went to Zambia to work with Poetice, a non-profit that works to teach children musical skills while promoting HIV/AIDS prevention and awareness.

Poetry for justice

GV classmates organize musical benefit for Zambian children

By Chris LaFoy
GVL Staff Writer

Windus, a Zambian child, had to drop out of school in the third grade when his enrollment fees became too much, but after two months of practice and the help of a Grand Valley State University student, Windus was able to successfully perform a piece of flute music from an advanced method book.

Kaitlyn DeJonge, Windus' flute teacher, was volunteering in a program called Poetice, an international organization that helps children from Zambia through creative means. GVSU will host a Poetice Benefit Concert Friday at 7 p.m. in the Cook-DeWitt Center to raise funds and awareness for this cause.

Poetice, a combination of the words poetry and justice, uses art and other means to improve the lives of orphans and other vulnerable children of Zambia.

"Poetice is a non-profit organization started by people in Grand Rapids," DeJonge said. "They help with child sponsorship and awareness in Zambia."

DeJonge is one of five students organizing this benefit concert as a part of a management team-building course. Her involvement in Poetice started earlier this year when a friend told her the organization was looking for music students willing to go to Africa



Courtesy Photo / Kaitlyn DeJonge

Music for a cause: Kaitlyn DeJonge teaches students how to play the flute in Zambia. DeJonge and several business students are organizing a benefit concert for Poetice at 7 p.m. Friday in the Cook-DeWitt Center.

and teach children.

"I have had an interest in Africa for awhile now and have traveled there in the past," DeJonge said.

Along with six other students, DeJonge spent two weeks in Zambia teaching at a music academy organized and funded by Poetice.

"Every day we went into the village," DeJonge said. "We made music and shared it with the people of the community."

AVERT, an international HIV/AIDS charity, estimates that one in seven adults in Zambia are living with AIDS, one of the highest rates in Africa, with a life expectancy of about 39 years. Because AIDS is the leading reason for Zambian children to be orphaned, prevention and education are part of Poetice's initiatives.

Poetice also fights against human trafficking, another large issue in Zambia.

"Although I have a personal relationship with Poetice, I am just one member of a five-person team, and everyone has worked extremely hard for this concert," DeJonge said.

The team consists of DeJonge, Jacob Brower, John White, Lucas Palmer and Patrick Fritz. All team members are GVSU students in professor Monica Allen's team building course this semester.

"The class itself gives us a way to interact with new people and structure an event that we probably never would've without signing up for the class," Fritz said. "In the end, I feel it's a great way for the students to reach out and understand what is actually going on in the world."

Allen's course encourages team building through problem solving and creativity.

"I find that it is very important to teach our GVSU students how to have a lasting impact in their communities and how to reach out to others to help them accomplish their goals," Allen said.

Friday's concert will include several of GVSU's performing groups, such as the GVSU Trumpet Ensemble, Hyperbaton Saxophone Quartet, GVSU Brass Quintet and Voices of GVSU Gospel Choir. A local rock band, Docksides Fever, will also perform.

Poetice requests a \$5 donation that will go directly to the organization to continue the help efforts.

For more information go to poetice.org.
clafoy@lanthorn.com

Muslim women share stories in 'Monologues'

By Rene Rodriguez
GVL Staff Writer

"The Hijabi Monologues," the first event for the 2012 Year of Interfaith Understanding, will give Muslim-American women a chance to share their true stories on stage, whether they be comedic, heartfelt or even heartbreaking.

"Every woman has a story," said Diane Russick, a GVSU graduate student who helps abused and impoverished women in Grand Rapids. "And with each story there should be someone to listen."

The performance will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Loosmore Auditorium on the GVSU Pew Campus.

All of the Year of Interfaith Understanding events are designed to cultivate peace through the community's interests and understanding of all faith traditions. Jennifer Jameslyn, a GVSU professor of women and gender studies, has attended previous performances.

"I was amazed at how thought-provoking it was," Jameslyn said. "Being a Midwestern white woman, I didn't expect to be able to relate to it but it did a great job at making me feel connected."

"The Hijabi Monologues" has been performed around the world since 2006.

The performance is set up in conjunction with the Migrations of Islam project by the Muslim Studies Program and Asian Studies Center at Michigan State University. Co-sponsors also include the Michigan State University College of Arts and Letters, the GVSU Women's Center and University of Michigan-Dearborn.

While the performance is free to the public, it does have a use of strong language and mature content, and parental discretion is advised.

There will be more arts events as the 2012 Year of Interfaith Understanding gets going, including the screening of the feature film "The Taqwacores," with a lecture by the director of the film Eyad Zahra on Nov. 2. There will also be a performance from a national traveling group part of the Poetic Visions Tour on Nov. 11.

For more information, including the list of participants and upcoming events, visit www.2012gr.org.

rrodriguez@lanthorn.com



Courtesy Photo / Google Images

Interfaith: A Muslim woman wears a Hijab. The upcoming "The Hijabi Monologues," the first event of the 2012 Year of Interfaith Understanding, examines women's experiences from a Muslim perspective.

Distinguished writers to showcase talent at Poetry Night

By Cory Finkbeiner
GVL Staff Writer

Ted Kooser, author of 12 books of poetry, and Terrance Hayes, winner of the 2010 National Book Award for Poetry, will share their works and thoughts with Grand Valley State University Friday as part of the Fall Arts Celebration.

The poets will read some of their work before discussing it with the audience.

Kooser's straightforward writing style, deceptively clear in its simplicity, complements Hayes' similar face-forward approach to words, but Hayes brings a fresh perspective of integrated technology to counteract Kooser's age-old tact of insight.

"Their work will be an interesting point-counterpoint between older and younger, Midwest vs. Pittsburgh, perhaps even somewhat rural vs. urban," said Patricia Clark, a GVSU writing professor. Clark is the author of three books of poetry and the director of Poetry Night.

Kooser is the senior writer of the duo, an English professor at the Uni-



Literary minds: Former U.S. poet laureate Ted Kooser (left) and 2010 National Book Award for Poetry winner Terrance Hayes (right) will be visiting Grand Valley State University Friday to take part in the university's annual Poetry Night. The two poets will read from their work at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the L.V. Eberhard Center on the GVSU Pew Campus.

versity of Nebraska-Lincoln, former U.S. poet laureate and winner of the 2005 Pulitzer Prize for poetry.

Once vice president for a company in the life insurance business, Kooser is now renowned for his ability to access his reader with clarity of thought.

Hayes will bring his own set of experiences to the conversation. He is quickly becoming a source of velocity in American poetry, with com-

pleted works such as "Hip Logic," "Muscular Music" and "Lighthouse" forcing the public to take a second look at non-prose.

"Poetry Night brings poetry to the campus and community and has been one of the best-attended events since its inception," said Teri Losey, the coordinator of the Fall Arts Celebration. "Fall Arts at GVSU is a celebration of the arts and humanities."

Fall Arts Celebration is meant to bring GVSU's culture to the public, and each interaction during the celebration informs, Losey said.

"For someone who isn't familiar with poetry, this is an easy way to see some of the best poets in the country read their own poems," she said. "It is very powerful. And often, in my experience, better than I would have expected."

Clark said there is a difference

from reading the poetry and actually hearing the poets read their work in person.

"Often they make interesting comments," Clark said. "Certainly, in nearly all cases, they make their work come alive."

Poetry Night will take place at 7 p.m. Friday on the second floor of the L.V. Eberhard Center on the GVSU Pew Campus.

finkbeiner@lanthorn.com



Courtesy Photos / Mary Pirkola

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Announcements

Celebrate ethnic diversity with free ethnic breakfast at GVSU Downtown Toastmasters Club! Open house October 27 7:30am to 8:30am in DEV 107C email puisisj@mail.gvsu.edu

Entertainment

Poetic Benefit Concert: Raising funds and awareness for Zambia orphans. Performances: GVSU ensembles and band Docksider Fever. Friday October 21, 2011 at 7 p.m. Cook-DeWitt Center.

Employment

Full-time Resident Consultant, IPA Management, LLC is searching for team members to join the 48west team at our student housing apartment community in Allendale. For more information and to apply, please visit ipaliving.com/careers

Kalamazoo Community Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services
Job Title: Family Services Coordinator
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Hours: 40 hrs.
For more information visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/laker-jobs/>

Kent County
Job Title: Caseworker Assistant
Location: Grand Rapids, MI
Salary Level: \$17.62
Hours: 40 hrs.
For more information visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/laker-jobs/>

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Peter Basso Associates, Inc.
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Location: Troy, MI
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Hours: 40 hrs.
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Full-time Maintenance Technician II
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Housing

1 Subleser wanted for January-March. Campus View Apt. 3 roommates. For more information contact Gwen by Facebook, email: gellg@mail.gvsu.edu, or by phone: 248-505-2477.

Female subleser wanted. Furnished Style A apartment in 48 West. \$395/month plus utilities. Give you a parking pass and guest pass for free. If interested, email gilliesam@mail.gvsu.edu

Looking for a female sub-leaser for a Meadows Crossing 4 bedroom/4.5 bathroom town home. If interested contact me at stf-fell@mail.gvsu.edu for more information.

Looking for a subleser for Campus View Townhouses. Own bedroom, nice place near campus. Only \$396/month. Contact Laura Granlund @ granlundl@mail.gvsu.edu 269-303-3686 for more info.

Internships

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Meijer will be on campus Nov 2. For interviews in the following positions:
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Applications are due Oct. 26
For more information visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/laker-jobs/>

Treadstone Funding
Job Title: Property/ Management Intern
Location: Grand Rapids, MI
Hours: 20-40 hrs.
For more information visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/laker-jobs/>

25 Kitchen & Bar
Job Title: Marketing Intern
Location: Grand Rapids, MI
For more information visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/laker-jobs/>

Garfield Park Neighborhood Association
Job Title: Neighborhood and Crime Prevention Organization
Location: Grand Rapids, MI
Salary Level: Unpaid
For more information visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/laker-jobs/>

Grand Rapids Children's Museum
Job Title: Development Intern
Location: Grand Rapids, MI
Salary Level: Unpaid
For more information visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/laker-jobs/>

Oceans Research
Job Title: Great White Shark Research Internship
Location: Mossel Bay, South Africa
Salary Level: Unpaid
For more information visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/laker-jobs/>

Days Inn
Job Title: Hospitality/ Lodging Internship
Location: Lansing, MI
For more information visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/laker-jobs/>

Crossroads Church
Job Title: Creative Arts Intern
Location: Rockford, MI
Salary Level: Paid
Hours: 10-20
For more information visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/laker-jobs/>

Spartan Stores
Job Title: Accounting/Finance Internship, Information Technology Internship, Marketing Internship, Communications Internship, Logistics/Supply Chain Internship, Merchandising Internship,
Location: Grand Rapids, MI
Salary Level: Paid
For more information visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/laker-jobs/>

College Pro
Job Title: Summer 2012 Management Internship: Franchise Manager
Location: Grand Rapids, MI
Salary: Paid Internship
Email David at diveque@collegepro.com or visit www.gvsu.edu/laker-jobs/

Kids Food Basket
Job Title: Kid's Food Basket Fund Development Intern
Location: Grand Rapids, MI
For more information visit <http://www.gvsu.edu/laker-jobs/>

Miscellaneous

Get Caught Promotion. Rules and Restrictions. Only one student or faculty is a winner per issue. Readers will be chosen at random throughout the week on campus. The prize awarded is to-be-determined at random but may include gift cards, t-shirts, etc. Winners are requested to have their picture taken and answer some questions to be published in the Lanthorn.

SATURDAY, October 29th, come on out to Sixx Night Club for Devil's Playground Costume Contest! There is a chance to win a week in LAS VEGAS! Must be 18+, call 616-235-7666 for more detail.

Opportunities

Bartending. High income potential. Training courses and equipment available. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 226

Choosing a major or career? Take 5 to ask 5! Visit www.gvsu.edu/careers/five-questions to learn which five questions you should be asking yourself.

Got an idea for a business? Need \$5000? Solution: GVSU Business Plan Competition March 29, 2012. Register at www.gvsu.edu/cei on November 21st by 4 p.m.

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Questions

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Time Wasters

puzzles presented by **Lanthorn**

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

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

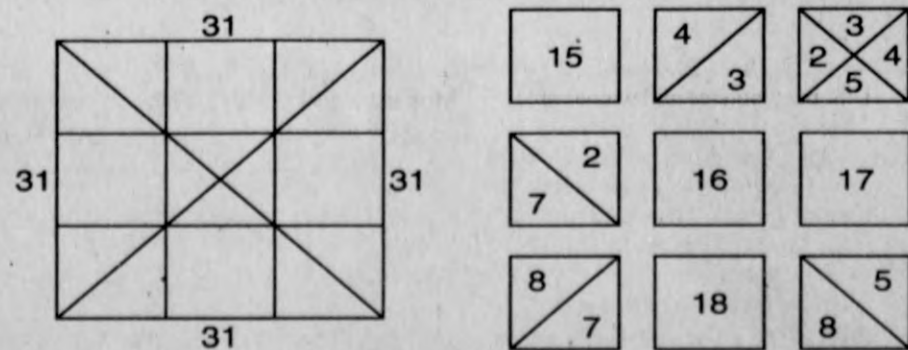
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bond Cuomo Lee Robin
Carson Dodd Lloyd Walken
Columbus Hitchens Marlowe Wren
Cross Isherwood Plummer

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Try Squares by Linda Thistle

Without rotating the small squares on the right, try to arrange them into the pattern shown in the diagram at the left so that the number next to each large triangle equals the sum of the four numbers in that triangle.



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Puzzle Solutions

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

ANSWER
Weekly SUDOKU

7	16	3	4
2	5	2	17
18	3	4	8
7	15	5	8

ANSWER
Try Squares

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Rare flamenco ballet to be performed Monday

By Tyler Steimle
GVL Staff Writer

The music and dance departments at Grand Valley State University have come together to perform a rarely-seen flamenco ballet, "The Spanish Tradition: Manuel de Falla, El Corregidor y la Mofinera," as part of the Fall Arts Celebration.

"The piece has not been choreographed very much since the early 1900s, so it is a rare treat for the GVSU population to witness this piece," said Shawn Bible, a GVSU dance professor.

This will be only the third performance of the piece in the U.S.

Celebrated flamenco dancer Nelida Tirado will open the show with a traditional flamenco solo performance. Tirado was named in *Dance Magazine's* "25 to Watch" list in 2007 and teaches dance at the Peridance Capezio Center in New York City.

Bible said Tirado was invited because of her ability to showcase flamenco's "powerful dance tradition."

Danny Phipps, a member of the music and dance department, chose the music thinking it would lead to a great music and dance collaboration. The ballet's title translates into English as "The Magistrate and the Miller's Wife."

"The piece is considered a Diaghilev ballet in which modern dance elements were infused so it looked less like traditional ballet," Bible said. "I choreographed the piece with modern dance vocabulary influenced by flamenco movements."

Jesse Powers, a GVSU junior, plays the miller in the



Courtesy Photo / Shawn Bible

Rarity: Adunct dance professor Mary Lohman (pictured) will be performing in the Fall Arts Celebration performance, "El Corregidor y la Mofinera."

show. "I'm sort of the good guy in this whole production," she said. "I also have a fight scene with Brandon Meier. I know when we are on stage it's going to be tough to not bust out laughing because we pretty much do every rehearsal!"

This is Powers' first experience with flamenco, though she has studied traditional ballet and jazz/lyrical dance since she was 10 years old.

"(This is) very special to me because I get to show off what I have learned here at Grand Valley," she said. "(In flamenco,) you really have to use your whole body and soul to create the emotions."

Bible said flamenco traditionally involves just one dancer responding spontaneously to a local musician, usually a guitarist.

"Though this performance is staged, we've kept the feeling of spontaneity in both the music and dance," he said.

"El Corregidor y la Mofinera" will be performed at 8 p.m. Monday in the Louis Armstrong Theatre, located in the Performing Arts Center on GVSU's Allendale Campus. It will be preceded by a carillon concert from 7:20 to 7:50 p.m. and followed by reception, both of which will be free and open to the public.

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GVL / Amalia Heichelbech

Canary in a coal mine: Julianna Cole examines the "Indefinitely" exhibition in the Calder Art Center. The exhibition, created by the Beehive Collective, looks at the environmental impact of coal mining in Appalachia.

Beehive Design Collective part of GV Sustainability Week

By Briana Doolan
GVL A&E Editor

Through the combined efforts of the Beehive Collective and Brett Colley, an associate professor of art at Grand Valley State University, the university opened "Indefinitely" as the backdrop to "The True Cost of Coal" for its Sustainability Week.

Fifteen graduate and undergraduate students worked together to open "Indefinitely," an art exhibition that explores themes of social and environmental justice.

Students worked with ideas of sustainability and any themes that deal with preventing life from continuing as it is, with the group's current project focusing on the environmental impact of coal mining.

Colley said the name comes from the idea that sustainability is the capacity for a given ecosystem to flourish indefinitely.

"Human culture is but one of many ecosystems sharing the Earth," he said. "Artists included in this exhibition were asked to identify and respond to any condition that may impede the successful continuation of all life on our planet, (for example) environmental degradation, excessive consumption, religious extremism, speciesism, tribalism and xenophobia."

The exhibition opened Monday and

closes Nov. 3.

Colley invited The Beehive Collective to return to GVSU's campus for the first time since 2007. The Collective, which has distributed more than 75,000 posters since its start in 2000, consists of journalist, artist and storytelling "bees."

"They are a group of artists and storytellers that travel the country after they've finished a project," Colley said. "They have been in Appalachia where they examined the economic and social consequences of coal extraction."

Colley said the workers collect information and then return home to make art based off their findings.

The collective will bring a large mural that addresses coal extraction and mountaintop removal in Appalachia. The mural seeks to understand energy resource extraction and make other more aware of the subsequent chaos facing the world today.

The Beehive Design Collective will present "The True Cost of Coal," tonight at 7 p.m. in the Padnos Student Art Gallery, located in the Calder Arts Center. The event is open to the public, but donations will be accepted.

Learn more about the group at www.beehivecollective.org.

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