

10-9-2003

## Lanthorn, vol. 38, no. 09, October 9, 2003

Grand Valley State University

Follow this and additional works at: [https://scholarworks.gvsu.edu/lanthorn\\_vol38](https://scholarworks.gvsu.edu/lanthorn_vol38)

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

---

### Recommended Citation

Grand Valley State University, "Lanthorn, vol. 38, no. 09, October 9, 2003" (2003). *Volume 38, July 17, 2003 - June 17, 2004*. 9.  
[https://scholarworks.gvsu.edu/lanthorn\\_vol38/9](https://scholarworks.gvsu.edu/lanthorn_vol38/9)

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by the Lanthorn, 1968-2001 at ScholarWorks@GVSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Volume 38, July 17, 2003 - June 17, 2004 by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@GVSU. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@gvsu.edu](mailto:scholarworks@gvsu.edu).

## Universities consider tuition options

**Unique tuition plans apply rates that vary by series of different factors**

AMANDA JOY COLLEY  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

With financial need rising and funding dropping many universities around the nation are now looking at alternative options for tuition.

States such as Iowa, Arizona, Maryland and Texas have been the leading states to look into new approaches at tuition prices, with some universities already implementing unique plans. The plans opt for differential tuition, which applies different rates to stu-

dents based on various factors including income, the time of day students take classes and what major they choose.

Grand Valley State University does not utilize these particular methods of differential tuition. However, tuition does vary between class levels and whether students are out-of-state residents.

Matt McLogan, vice president of University Relations, said not all GVSU classes cost the same. Lower-level courses, which generally have higher enrollment and fewer equipment needs such as laboratories or microscopes, cost less than upper-level courses.

"Freshmen and sophomores are billed at a somewhat lower rate than juniors and seniors," he said. "It's not a huge difference, but it's enough that you'd notice it, I expect."

Regardless of their majors, every full-time junior and senior student is charged \$103 dollars more a semester than freshmen and sophomores. This has been the case for the past decade.

McLogan said that 300 or 400-level classes tend to have more expensive laboratory and instructional costs, particularly within health, physical therapy and nursing programs. These courses also average fewer students per faculty member. All this adds to the cost of the class.

It is due to these additional costs that other universities have switched to differential tuition based on majors. In an interview with the Iowa State Daily, University of Northern Iowa President Robert Koob discussed this issue.

"I would hate for a student to not be an engineer just

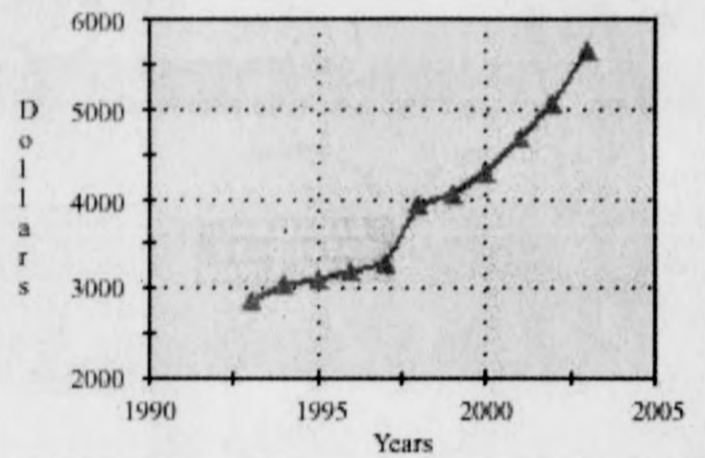
because it is more expensive," he said. "We have to weigh the student choice on the one hand versus what makes good business sense."

However, some colleges and universities are simply running out of options. Large overall tuition hike could steer prospective students away, many universities are feeling a necessity to continue looking into other options.

As for the GVSU community, students can feel safe, at least for now. McLogan said that he does not see GVSU changing its tuition plan any time soon.

"We're comfortable where we are at the moment," he said, "but we continue to monitor carefully the state's financial situation, state tax collections, revenues and the university's appropriations."

### TUITION RATE AT GVSU FROM 1993-2003



GVL Graphic / Brandon Avery

## Homecoming Champions

**Student organizations join football team in game to win Homecoming 2003 championship**

BRANDON AVERY  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

The Grand Valley State University football team was not the only team playing hard during homecoming this year, said Ashley Warnement, homecoming co-chair from Spotlight Productions. There were also several teams from around campus that worked during last week to earn their spot as homecoming champions.

"We had a lot of positive feedback about it. People enjoyed and had a lot of fun. We heard that lip sync went great, a lot of people said they really enjoyed the lip sync," Warnement said.

During the week several teams



Grand Valley Lanthorn / Will Harnish  
Fans cheer during Saturday's homecoming game against Michigan Tech. The Lakers won the game, 48-17.

made up from house councils, Greeks and other campus organizations participated in games and contest that earned them points toward winning the overall homecoming championship.

"We are really excited that it is not just all Greeks," Warnement said. "They are great on campus because they do a lot and do contribute a lot but it is great to see all of the other organizations getting involved because this is for Grand Valley."

The contest that people could participate in were a banner competition, serenade competition, flag football, tug-of-war, mascot competition and lip sync.

Although there were some changes, such as not doing the mascot burn and yell like hell and adding in tug-of-war and flag football, in the competition Warnement said that everything turned out well.

"For mascot burn we just decided we didn't like the violence that was associated with it," she said. "We know that people enjoyed it and they like yell like hell but we just evaluated it at it and decided that it was a little too violent at times. The fact that they were the huskies seemed kind of grotesque to have a dog burning in the fire. It was such a shame to spend all of this time and money building all of these mascots and have them destroy them a day later."

She also said that the move to tug-of-war was to have people stay around the fire and socialize more than in prior years.

When all was said and done the team "Alphas Like Whoa," which was comprised of Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Phi Alpha took first place.

Coming in tied for second was the teams of Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta and the team of Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Also, tied for third was the team of Delta



Grand Valley Lanthorn / Sara J. Gross  
Members of Greek organizations sing to their homecoming regents at last Tuesday night's Serenade. See extended photo spread, page B4-5.

Zeta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Lambda Beta and Sigma Lambda Gamma and the team of C.A.R.E.

Along with the winning teams were the homecoming regents Jon Reibel from Delta Sigma Phi and Laura Krouse from National Residence Hall Honorary who both received an award and \$500.

"It took some effort on my part to get through the paper, interview and

presentation, but I definitely owe props to all my friends and the Delt Sigs for making this happen," Reibel said. "Most of the \$500 I won is going toward my family and friends that made me the person that I am today. I just paid for my girlfriend's speeding ticket and bought a couch for my farm buddies."

PLEASE SEE HOMECOMING, A2

## Man drives car at crowd

NATE HOEKSTRA  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

An 18-year-old Grand Rapids man was arrested for attempting to run over a group of people gathered outside of Campus West apartments Saturday morning. The Ottawa County Sheriff's office is still investigating the incident, which took place at 12:23 a.m.

Ottawa County Sheriffs and the Grand Valley State University Police Department responded to a fight in progress call that involved about 10 people. The fight was taking place between buildings A and C of the apartment complex.

Police said that the Grand Rapids man then got into a red 1998 Jeep Cherokee with two other people.

"Dispatch said that officers on the scene observed the Jeep enter the parking lot of Campus West at which point the man made three attempts to injure people with his vehicle.

Ottawa County Sheriff's Department Sgt.

PLEASE SEE CAR, B2

## Survey shows 2/3 of students depend on loans to pay for college

STEFANIE CALOIA  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

A recent survey conducted by The Coalition for Better Student Loans polled 400 college students nationwide about federal loans. The results were released on Sept. 17 and showed the importance of loans to students and families and a need to strengthen the federal loan program.

The Coalition for Better Student Loans is composed of financial aid administrators, loan providers, parents and

organizations from more than 2,000 colleges and universities.

The survey found that two-thirds of students rely on loans to cover college expenses. The majority of students polled believed the federal loan program is more important today than in past years and that the federal loan program is a good investment in the future of America.

Most students, however, overestimate the maximum amount that can be borrowed from the government in a given year.

Currently, freshmen can

borrow up to \$2,625, sophomores can borrow \$3,500 and junior and seniors can borrow \$5,500 each year.

"When we tell freshmen they can only borrow \$2,625 it freaks them out," said Ken Frisdma, director of Financial Aid at Grand Valley State University. He said the results of the poll mirror students at GVSU. About 65 percent of students at GVSU use loans to pay for tuition and other college expenses.

The maximum amount students can borrow has not changed since 1992. As stu-

dents know all too well, tuition has increased significantly in the past 11 years.

"I think that [loan] amounts given to students from the Federal Government should reflect the tuition increases as they occur," said Corrine Reynolds, a student at GVSU. "If the government is only providing the 1992 rates, they need to take action and bring those rates up to date."

The survey also found that students unable to borrow enough money to cover college expenses often work extra

hours at the expense of their schoolwork. Others borrow from friends or family, or drop out of school altogether.

The Coalition for Better Student Loans has made policy proposals to Congress to increase Stafford Loan limits, improve repayment options, allow loan consolidations and to provide loan forgiveness to borrowers working in low-pay, high-need fields.

Federal loans are more beneficial to students than private loans because they have a lower interest rate and if students

qualify for subsidized loans, interest does not begin to accrue until after graduation. Federal loans are also easier to get than private loans, Frisdma said.

Frisdma advises students to only borrow the money they need to avoid large amounts of debt upon graduation.

For more information on student loans, visit the Financial Aid Office in the student services building or call (616) 331-3234. More information about the Coalition for Better Student Loans can be found at www.betterstudentloans.com.

In this issue

A3



News

GVSU students have experienced several power outages throughout the semester as a result of the construction on campus.

A6



Laker Life

The number of students who have been caught drunk driving is increasing on GVSU's campus.

A8



Downtown

The AWRI is working with organizations to research the quality of the Lower Grand River Watershed and how it can be taken care of.

# Hair Models Needed!

Maly's, Redken, Paul Mitchell, Wella, Sebastian & Tressa are looking for hair models for our Salon Forum

October 26 & 27, 2003. Open model call is October 25 at 10am sharp at the Amway Grand Plaza.

National Guest Artists from all over the world can transform you! Cut, Color, Long Hair Finishings, Perms and Texture models are needed!

**Men & Women both required!**

Call 800.336.2597 ext. 1 to sign up or for more information.

*Free Professional Products For Participating!*

## Biology club cleans the ravine

■ A handful of biology club students climbed down into the ravines to pick up litter

**NATE HOEKSTRA**  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Grand Valley State University's biology club took to the ravine under the Little Mack Bridge on Oct. 1 to take part in the club's annual ravine cleaning project.

Six students from the club took part in the event. Students climbed down the side of the ravine and cleaned up all of the trash. "We even picked up the big bulky stuff like the benches, there were even some TVs and multi-CD changers," said Angelica Fuentes, vice president of the Biology Club. "Then we had to climb out of the steep, muddy ravine with it all and toss it into the Dumpsters where it belongs."

Fuentes said that the club's

yearly cleaning is always done at the ravine under the bridge because there tends to be more trash in that ravine than some of the others.

"I think that once people see some other students down there cleaning it up, that they might be less likely to throw stuff down there in the future," Fuentes said. "If we pick stuff up as soon as it gets down there, there is much less of a chance that it will wash downstream toward the river."

Some items that have been found in the ravine in the past have been computer monitors, computers and bicycles. Computer monitors and computers contain toxic chemicals that could be washed down into the Grand River by the stream that runs under the bridge.

"When things wash downstream, not only does it pollute the water, it makes it a lot harder for us to pick up to prevent it from continuing to pollute the water," Fuentes said. "We just do this to keep campus looking nice and to preserve the image of the remaining natural areas



Students from GVSU's Biology Club took it upon themselves to clean up trash in the ravine.

we have on campus."

She was also concerned about the pollution that may affect fish and other wildlife in the stream area. "Once you affect one thing in the ravine

system, it affects another and another and it ends up being a big domino effect," Fuentes said. "Cleaning the ravine will help the wildlife not be affected."

### Night Club & Cantina

## CRAZY DRINK SPECIALS!

"PMF" Tastes like KOOL-AID & Kicks your BUTT!

30 types of Tequila

**\$1.00 Drafts Thursdays 8pm-CLOSE**

925. 4 MILE RD. GRAND RAPIDS.

## Dean of Math and Sciences steps down

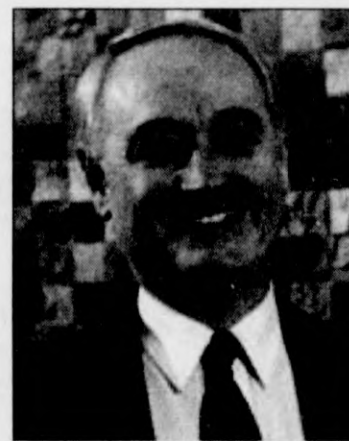
**STEFANIE CALOIA**  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

After 28 years, Doug Kindschi will step down as dean of Math and Sciences at Grand Valley State University. "He has contributed a great deal [to the university]," said Gayle Davis, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

"I've enjoyed my role as dean," Kindschi said. He will finish out the fiscal year, with his last day as dean being June 30, 2004.

"He creates such a supportive environment," said Steve Mattox, a geology professor at GVSU. "He allows us to achieve our goals, which in turn benefits the students." Mattox credits Kindschi with helping GVSU to become a leader in the country.

This is Kindschi's 21st year in his current position. For seven years prior, he was dean of Kirkhof College, back when



Kindschi

GVSU was known as Grand Valley State College. Upon reorganization in 1983, he became the dean of Math and Sciences.

During his time as dean, Kindschi has played a large role in the development of GVSU, and his work has helped to shape the university as it is known today.

One of his projects was the Annis Water Research Institute, which began in 1986. The program allows faculty from various disciplines to conduct research around the concept of water, with two research centers located in Muskegon and Grand Haven.

Student Scholarship Day began as Student Research Day in the math and sciences division and under Kindschi's guidance, it was very successful and, after three years, it became a university-wide event.

Kindschi was also responsible for the building of Padnos and Henry Hall. The Regional Math and Science Center, the Alumni in Residence Program, the School of Engineering and several graduate and undergraduate programs also would not be at GVSU if not for the work of Kindschi.

He is also a chair of a national advisory board which recently formed an internship for students to conduct research in

Antarctica. "It's been fun changing and developing institutions and now I want to change and develop students," Kindschi said.

Kindschi said he has always enjoyed teaching and research, but has not had enough time for them. "This is my chance," Kindschi got involved in administration early in his career and would like to end his career as a faculty member.

"It's been a wonderful experience to participate in Grand Valley's growth," Kindschi said. "I hope to enjoy being [a faculty member] fully as much."

Kindschi said he will teach mathematics and a course on religion and science. "We'll be lucky to have someone of his caliber fill his shoes," Mattox said.

Davis said no plans have been made to replace Kindschi yet, because of the reorganization of the university that is in progress.

### HOMECOMING continued from page A1

Warnement said that they used the regent system to keep everyone on an even playing field.

"We did it so it didn't seem like such a popularity contest, which is basically what homecoming was in high school," she said.

Warnement said that she and co-chair Jane James are using this year as a building and learning year to make homecoming

even better next year.

"We are hoping to make it a little bit bigger... this year we came into it blind," Warnement said. "Now that we know what we can change and what we should have changed and how to get people more involved we will probably do a lot more promotion, go to the house councils ourselves and try to spread the involvement a little bit more. We are going to try and make it as big as we can get it."

For more coverage of Homecoming 2003, please see B4-5.

### CAR

continued from page A1

Bob Ruster said the man first moved his car toward the group that was throwing items at the vehicle. The man then put the car in reverse, drove toward the crowd again and appeared to have left the area.

The man came back a third time, driving onto the sidewalk and pursuing someone who had thrown a bottle at his car. The person narrowly missed being struck by the vehicle by diving

out of the way, Ruster said.

Ruster said that alcohol problems at GVSU off-campus housing are becoming more of a problem.

"Our problems are getting worse out there," Ruster said. "People just seem to hang out in the parking lot. There's not a lot to do at GVSU, so they just sit there and drink."

Ruster also said that several people were injured in the fighting, but none were serious.

Bergers added that she was not aware of anyone who was injured by the Jeep.

## Why pay for 12 months, when you're there only 9?

- Recreation Room
- Billiard Tables
- Swimming Pool
- Modern Kitchen Appliances
- Full Bath & Shower
- Air Conditioning
- Cable TV
- Now Featuring DSL
- ....and more!

### Campus View APARTMENTS & TOWNHOMES

For More Information Call: **616-895-6678**

10235-95 42nd Avenue  
Allendale, Michigan 49401  
Located next to Afterwards Cafe

## We Do Mondays Like No Place Else!

Enjoy a double order of chicken, steak or combo fajitas (enough for two) for just \$11!

Frosty, 10 oz. Top Shelf or Caribbean Margaritas are only \$2.\*

# chili's

GRILL & BAR

**GRANDVILLE**  
3700 RiverTown Pkwy.  
at RiverTown Crossings Mall  
616-530-7483

Must be at least 21 years of age to consume alcohol.  
\*Offer valid every Monday 11 a.m. to close.

Nate Hoekstra, News Editor  
news@lanthorn.com

## guldigest

## CAMPUS

from press reports

## Visual Arts Foundation holds sponsor program

The Visual Arts Foundation is going to be accepting four art students from Michigan into its Sponsor Program. Students who are accepted into the program will receive \$5,000 cash and royalties on all published editions of their original work. They will also be given the opportunity to work full-time on their art.

The foundation is currently accepting submissions through Dec. 15. All subjects and mediums will be considered. For review, send slides or photos and photo number to: Visual Arts Foundation, 520 Murray Canyon Dr. Suite 316, Palm Springs, CA 92664 or call (800) 748-6400.

## Black Student Union hosts minority author

Author E. Lynn Harris will be coming to Grand Valley State University on Oct. 30 at the Cook-Dewitt Center on the Allendale Campus. The Black Student Union will be hosting his discussion about being a black student on a campus with a majority of white students. The presentation begins at 8 p.m.

## Heritage group performs "A Man for All Seasons"

The Heritage Theater Group will be performing Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons." It will be performed Oct. 9 through 11 at 8 p.m. at the Wealthy Theatre. There will also be a special student performance on Oct. 10 at 9 a.m. Tickets are from \$8 to \$18. Call (616) 234-3358 for more information or to purchase tickets.

## Free flu shots given out to GVSU faculty, staff

All GVSU faculty and staff, their dependents and retirees will have the opportunity to receive a free flu shot. The cost of the shot will be covered by GVSU. No appointments are necessary. The 750 doses will be made on a first-come, first-serve basis. It will be on DeVos Campus Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Eberhard Center from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on the Allendale Campus Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Elie Wiesel Foundation offers essay scholarship

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity is hosting "The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest 2004." The contest is to challenge college students to contemplate ethical issues in society. Full-time juniors and seniors are eligible to participate. The deadline is Dec. 5. Winners will be announced in April of 2004. For more information on how to enter, visit [www.eliewiesel.com](http://www.eliewiesel.com).

## Nursing posters for contest on display Oct. 9 and Nov. 18

Nursing faculty members Catherine Earl, Susan Bosold and Marilyn VanderWerf assigned their students a poster assignment to test the critical thinking abilities of senior-level nursing students. The assignment is designed to portray complex patient problems such as co-morbidity, chronic conditions, enduring vulnerabilities, psychotic conditions, persistent difficulties with social relationships and re-establishing social environments. There will be awards for first, second and third-place winners. All health career graduate and undergraduate students, as well as faculty, can view the posters Oct. 9 and Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Room 123 of the Health Sciences Building.

## Moody Blues performing in November in Grand Rapids

The Moody Blues will be performing Nov. 15 at the DeVos Performance Hall in Grand Rapids. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale through all Ticketmaster outlets, online at [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com) and at the Van Andel Arena and DeVos Place box offices.

All tickets are \$46.50. For more information on the Moody Blues Web site on [moodyblues.co.uk](http://moodyblues.co.uk).

## Lights out, someone's still home

Construction on new housing responsible for power outages in Laker Village

BRANDON AVERY  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

A person is typing away — maybe finishing a story that is due at 5 p.m. — and all of sudden...power out. No clocks, no lights, no refrigerator and, most importantly, no story for deadline.

If this has happened to a person in Laker Village this year there is an explanation for why there was not any power at different times over the past few weeks — the new housing for 2004.

"We try and schedule [outages] for when it will not affect as many people as possible," said Terry Pahl, facility engineer. "They did a splice into our main power feed to tap into it for

construction on Housing 2004. That particular splice held for about 10 days then it got moisture in it and it blew a fuse."

Pahl said that the second, unscheduled outage, which originally only took down one-third of Laker Village then the rest for repairs for the one phase that was down, took about five hours to repair from about 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This is the outage that had one senior GVSU student who wished to remain anonymous asking questions about the power outages.

"I called facility services and they said that they were not told why the power was out, just that it was out and it would be back on by eleven," she said.

The student also said that she called Consumers Energy and they could not answer the question because the only record they have for Grand Valley State University is the Facilities Service building, which only redistributes power to most of campus.

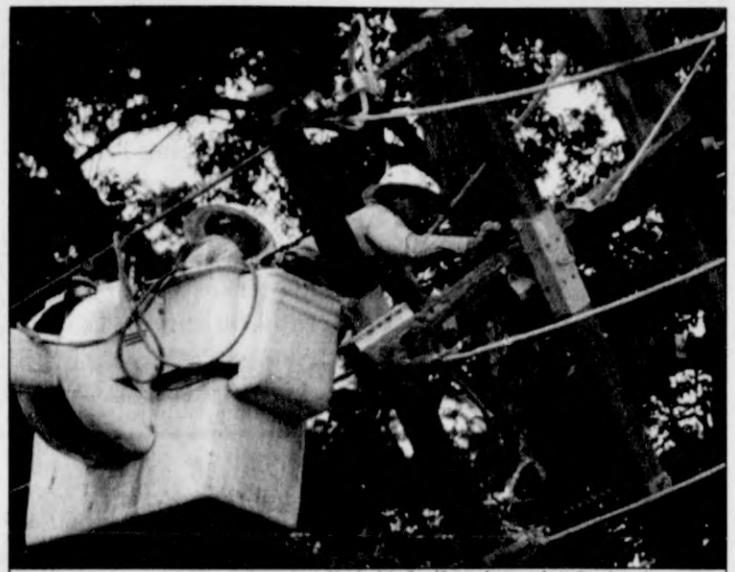
Pahl said that depending on the situation is how Facilities

staff goes about contacting students about the power going down.

"It depends on which kind [of outage] it is. If it is construction or if it is to do a maintenance," he said. "New construction they need to tap in, as opposed to doing maintenance when we will try to do the maintenance ones during off times when students are gone on vacations or spring break, Christmas holidays, etc..."

"This particular case," he said talking about the scheduled shutdown, "was a construction shutdown that was required so they could get power to the contractors so they could work on the new housing. In that case we try to schedule on an off day so instead of a weekday it will be on a weekend, which it was scheduled for a Saturday, so it does not impact as many students and faculty members. It is the least amount of inconvenience as possible."

Tim Thimmesch, director of Facility Services, said that Facilities staff does attempt to keep students informed about



Kevin M. Cox/Star photo - photo@universitystar.com

GVSU experienced wide power outages in Laker Village because of construction conflicts.

what is going on with the power to housing on campus although there is still room for improvement.

"How we have done that in the past is that we have worked with housing and kept the residence hall director informed and usually we rely on them to help

us in distributing [the messages]," he said. "If you are going to ask me if we could do better I think the answer is yes, we could always look at a way to communicate that better to students and I think that we try to do that."

## Student visa process trying

Out of 118 foreign students who were accepted, 13 were rejected visas to the United States

JEN MCCOURT  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Thirteen isn't necessarily a significant number—unless you're one of the 13 students who were accepted to Grand Valley State University this year and then denied a visa.

Students across the globe applied at GVSU to pursue a higher education. Of the 118 accepted, only 105 were ultimately allowed to travel into the U.S. by being granted an F-1 classification visa.

Bernard Kibet — a Kenyan student studying business—is one of the fortunate 105 students who made it to GVSU after not only being accepted, but by being granted an F-1 student visa as well.

A visa is an endorsement made in a passport that allows the bearer to enter the country issuing it. There are several different kinds of visas such as visitor visas, however, all GVSU students must obtain an F-1 student visa, which is a visa granted for academic study.

Since Sept. 11 the process to obtain visas has only become more difficult. After the attacks, the U.S. Department of State changed its national policy to require all foreigners to have personal interviews with consular officials before receiving their visas.

Kibet also said the Embassy has been tougher on Kenyans in recent years because of the con-

nections some have had with the terrorist group Al Qaeda.

"The Embassy is just really strict with us," Kibet said. "You have to get all of the documentation, everything just has to be really straightforward and they have to make sure it is all correct."

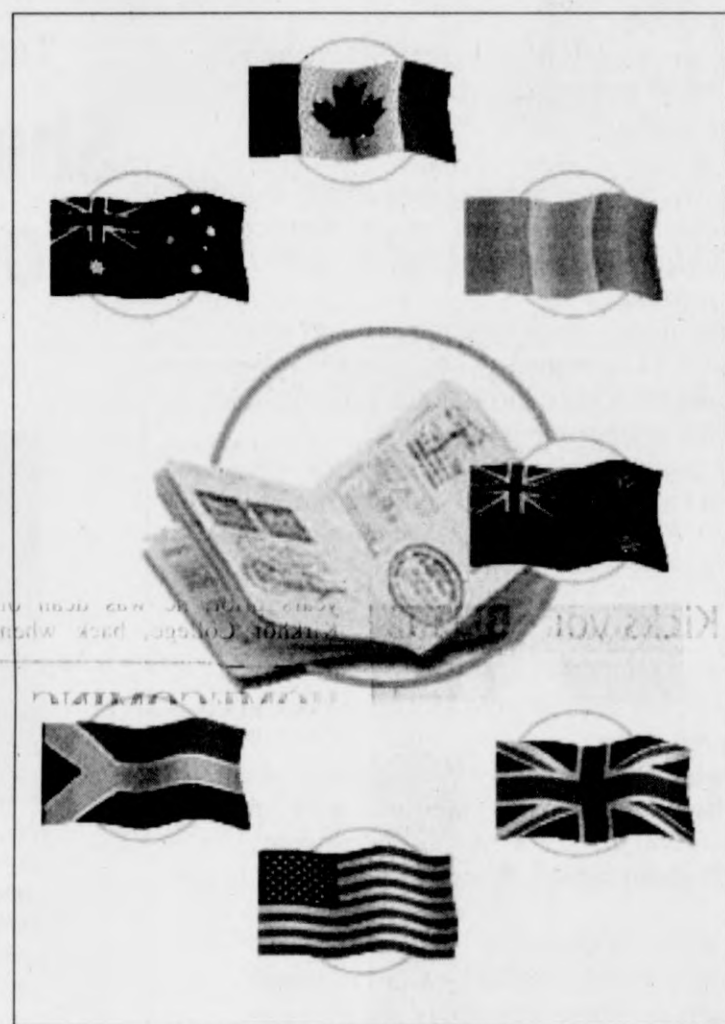
Among meeting with a consular, students must also provide several items, including several forms ranging from an I-20 to a DS-156, a passport that has been valid for at least the last six months before the student's proposed entry into the United States, one 2 inch by 2 inch photograph and a receipt for the visa processing fee.

Even after providing all of these materials, students are still expected to give reasons as to why they should be granted a visa.

"There are several factors students have to prove before being granted a visa," said Kate Stoetznern, the coordinator of International Student Services. "They need to show that they have enough money, that Grand Valley is a legitimate university, that they have academic interest as well as a strong academic background and that they have something that will bring them back home, such as a job offer, land or strong family ties — and that's often times a really hard one to prove."

Those applying for student visas can expect a pretty routine list of questions, Kibet, however, said that it is not uncommon for them to go beyond that list to get a more extensive comprehension of the person they are interviewing and their purpose for going to the U.S.

"Besides the basic qualifications, they asked me questions like 'how big is the university?'" Kibet said. "They expected me



to know exactly how big it is."

Problems can arise when trying to prove certain factors. Showing the embassy what incentive a student has to return home can often be difficult. If a student has no land or job waiting for him back home, that is automatically a decreased motivation to return home. Many students are also denied if they already have family members such as their parents, brothers or sisters living in the states.

"Students are denied for a variety of reasons," Stoetznern said. "A lot of the students weren't able to prove to a sufficient level that they would return home after their schooling—that's a pretty standard denial. It's very hard to prove that you know what you're going to be doing in four years."

Although there are several extra hoops foreign students

have to jump through to get a visa, the extra requirements don't necessarily stop with the U.S. Department of State.

"While foreign students have the same \$30 application that any other student would have, they do have to take a TOEFL," said Melanie Retberg, admissions counselor at GVSU. "A TOEFL is an English Language Test that students have to take if their first language is not English. They have to score at least a 213 on the computer-based test."

Among taking the TOEFL test, it is important that students be able to show that they will have enough money for at least their first year of tuition as well as room and board. It is important that students obtain other documents as well in order to be

PLEASE SEE VISAS, A10

## Test offers college credits

DANIELLE PILLAR  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

For students who have ever worried about prices of college courses or not graduating on time, there is a path to consider. The College Board's College-Level Examination Program, also known as CLEP, is a test that students can look into that offers to give credit for college courses. The tests are offered for 34 different subjects for all ages of students and cost \$65 each, including the \$15 administration fee. Students can take the test in one or more subjects for college credit.

As tuition prices increase for many colleges around the nation, the percentage of students who took CLEP tests has grown in the past year. In 2002, there was a 20-percent increase of students taking the CLEP tests than the previous year. Ariel Foster, director of the CLEP program, attributes the raise in numbers to the decrease in the economy as well as the rise in tuition.

Another benefit of taking such tests is that students who feel that they have a good background in some subjects can take the CLEP test and get into advanced classes. For those who are double majors, or would like to be, this means that graduating on time is possible without having large amounts of classes per semester. Many students take the tests as a way to satisfy requirements to take advanced level courses earlier.

The College Board Web site (<http://www.collegeboard.com/>) also mentions the usefulness of these tests by saying, "[You can] Demonstrate you've already

PLEASE SEE CLEP, A9

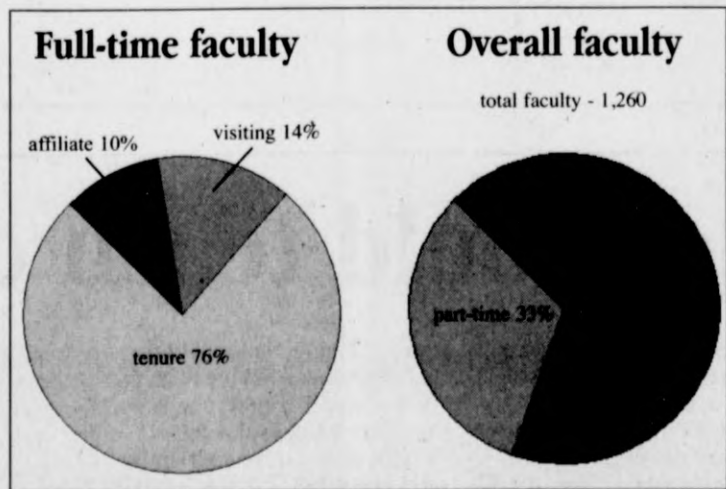
## Adjunct faculty number at colleges rising

KATY BOSS  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

One of Grand Valley State University's biggest selling points has been the quality of its faculty. Integrated marketing flyers at GVSU advertise that unlike larger universities, classes are taught by dedicated professors, not teaching assistants.

But not all classes at GVSU are taught by long-term, full-time staff. About one-third of the professors are adjuncts, hired on a semester-by-semester basis, usually only for a couple of courses. Adjunct faculty do not receive any benefits and have little job security, working only temporarily.

Lately there has been an increase in adjuncts and a decrease in the number of long-term or tenure-track faculty at universities, according to the American Association of University Professors. About 40



percent of professors nationwide are part-timers, up 2 percent from a decade earlier. Non-tenure, full-time faculty make-up another 20 percent.

GVSU compares favorably to this national standard, with over half of its faculty being tenure or tenure track. Also, the percentage of full-timers dropped only slightly in 2003, from about 69 percent to 67 percent.

In the opinion of the AAUP, fewer tenure faculty is bad for students in that it hurts academic freedom in curricula and makes for weaker student-pro-

fessor relationships.

But the situation for part-time staff at GVSU has also improved in the last couple of years, with the creation of the "affiliate" faculty position. About 7 percent of professors at GVSU are now affiliates.

In 2002, the affiliate position was made for part-timers who were basically doing full-time work, said Roger Gilles, chair of the writing department.

"Teachers that were called part-time were doing full-time teaching," he said.

PLEASE SEE FACULTY, A9

## Valley battle begins

NATE HOEKSTRA  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

In an unprecedented move of school spirit at Grand Valley State University, Student Senate President Rachael Voorhees and a group of students met with student representatives from Saginaw Valley State University in Lansing last week in order to pound out the details of the first ever "Battle of the Valleys."

Beginning Oct. 12 and ending Oct. 16 at midnight, GVSU and SVSU will be competing to see who can raise the most money for their local Big Brothers/Big Sisters programs. According to the terms of the charity battle, no donations may be collected prior to Oct. 12.

Members of the GVSU community are invited to help donate money—or coordinate efforts to raise money—during that week. Student organizations, university departments, administrators and individuals are already making commitments to efforts to raise money

for this cause.

Student organizations such as the Residence Housing Association, Spotlight Productions, Student Senate and Volunteer GVSU have offered volunteers as well as coordination efforts and donations. University departments such as the Dean of Students, Campus Ministry, the Center for Health Sciences, the University Club, Aramark, Facilities Services and Planning and individual university departments and chairs have also jumped on board to support the effort. Other groups such as GVFootball.com have offered to help spread the word.

"I cannot wait to show Saginaw Valley what the Lakers are made of and bring in the most donations for a great cause," Voorhees said.

The winner of the Battle of the Valleys will receive an official trophy being built by GVSU's own Jonathan Osborn that will be given to the winner at halftime of the GVSU versus

PLEASE SEE VALLEY, A9



## Grand Valley Lanthorn

The student-run newspaper of Grand Valley State University

### Editorial Board

Marisa Kwiatkowski - Editor in Chief  
 Brandon Avery - Managing Editor  
 Katy Boss - Managing Editor  
 Nate Hoekstra - News Editor  
 Rich McGowan - Sports Editor  
 Luke Marsy - A&E Editor  
 Dianne Christensen - Laker Life  
 Paul Murray - Downtown Editor

Volume 38, Number 9

## Did it happen yet?

Many GVSU students may be wondering when this year's homecoming will take place — it's too bad that it happened last weekend. The event was so poorly publicized that most off-campus students probably didn't even realize it happened.

Wait, wait... we had a homecoming? When was it and why wasn't I invited? This year's homecoming must have been a lot of fun — for the students who knew about it.

Toted by the university as an event to bring the GVSU community together, it failed miserably. Most students, especially those who are living in off-campus housing, probably had no idea their university created this opportunity.

Historically, homecoming was created to bring the campus together. Homecoming committee co-chair Ashley Warnement said homecoming was for students to have more pride in their university and to get as many people involved as possible.

Students can't get involved in something they never heard about.

In past years, most of the GVSU community has gotten involved in one form or another. This could have been through the lip sync, mascot burning or by voting for the homecoming regents.

About 850 students voted for the homecoming regents for 2003, which is about 200 more than last year. Still, 850 students out of the over 20,000 who attend GVSU? That's not exactly a ringing endorsement for GVSU community togetherness.

A little over 10,000 people attended the homecoming game against Michigan Tech. Two thousand more people attend the first home game against Ferris State. Now, we all know that it was the home opener and against GVSU's main rival, but there should still have been a ton more people at the homecoming game.

In recent years, students were bombarded with information about what was happening during homecoming. The sidewalks were littered with chalk outlining the events and the academic buildings were drowning in posters and fliers about what was going on and how to get involved.

This year it went by with nary a whisper.

The homecoming events were mainly spread by word of mouth, according to Spotlight Productions. There were fliers and pluggers around campus, but mostly the information went from person to person.

It was easier for the students who live on campus to get involved and hear about it because they were pestered by their resident assistants about what was happening.

Students who live off campus were unable to join in the fun, even if they wanted to, simply because most probably didn't know about it.

Next year, the Office of Student Life and Spotlight Productions should make sure to get the word about Homecoming 2004 out so the entire GVSU community can come together and celebrate our campus.

*"People just seem to hang out in the parking lot. There's not a lot to do at GVSU, so they just sit there and drink."*

- Sgt. Bob Ruster  
 Ottawa County Sheriff Dept.

## Lantoon



Travis Clement

*Bush requests assistance from the United Nations*

### GVL SPEAK UP

This week the Grand Valley Lanthorn asked six community members:

## Should the Legislature be allowed to censor classes or choose which ones can be taught?



*"No, because I think we should be able to choose what we want to take. They already take enough of our money, they don't have to take our education too."*

Jessica Lute  
 Junior  
 Psychology



*"No, in order to be a well rounded student you need to learn lots of different things. And the government should not be deciding our classes."*

Brandon Holmes  
 Freshman  
 Undecided



*"No, obviously not because we are free people and limiting our classes would stunt our creativity."*

Jana Voost  
 Junior  
 Art Education



*"No, because it goes against the First Amendment and some of the Bill of Rights."*

Craig Flore  
 Sophomore  
 Undecided



*"I don't think so, because Grand Valley's main thing is promoting diversity. I want to learn all I can while I am here."*

Jesse Benson  
 Freshman  
 International Business



*"Yes, at least at state universities, they fund them so they should have some say over the classes."*

Michael Clark  
 Freshman  
 Chemistry

### GVL STUDENT OPINION

## Sex symbols should teach classes

**BRANDON DANIELS** writes for the GVL opinion. His views do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

The other day I was talking to my sister. Relax guys, she is only 13. Anyway, she told me about a writing assignment that she had to do for her 8th grade English class. The assignment was to write an essay about a musician that she felt would make a good teacher.

Man, I know it has been a long time since I have been in school, but grade school homework is really cool! Later that day I began thinking about who I would choose to write about. I went through a few candidates, but I happened upon the conclusion that Madonna would make an excellent educator for today's youth. I'm not sure whether our parents have any idea about how our society has changed since they were our age.

Back then, they had to worry

about making their 8:00 curfew, whether that chocolate bar would give them acne or, worst of all, how they would avoid frostbite walking barefoot uphill in the snow every morning to get to school.

Today, our youth has much more advanced problems and we don't need some small, bald guy with a comb over teaching us about how our country was founded. We need a popular sex symbol teaching us how our country was founded (or any other subject they would need her to teach).

I know what you are thinking: Madonna is not the right musician for teaching children. Someone wholesome like Neil Diamond would do a much better job at giving inspiration and teaching good moral values. It's

true ol' buddy Neil would do a good job, but Madonna has him beat where it counts: she is/was an international sex symbol. Madonna has done everything and everyone...I mean...yeah, I guess I mean everyone. She has tried everything children are pressured into trying and she can tell them about why not to do it. Even teaching them simple rules would be very easy.

All Madonna would have to do is appeal to what this generation of kids is wanting in life. Like if there is a kid chewing gum in class, she could simply say, "You know, I have had a lot of gum in my time, but not chewing it in class helped me become an international sex symbol." And, right away, she would have their attention and respect. You know as well as I do, that kid is

no longer going to be chewing gum any more. What if kids are talking and interrupting class? Then she can just say, "I never talked in the back of the class when I was in school because it would have kept me from becoming an international sex symbol." And ta-da, those kids are gonna shut up. If there is a kid sleeping in class, she can just poke them with her pointy boob things and I guarantee that she would have their immediate attention.

In conclusion, Madonna would be an excellent teacher for the following reasons: 1) She is an international sex symbol, 2) She can set a good example with today's youth and 3) She has pointy boobs, which are always a good thing.

### GVL OPINION POLICY

The ultimate goal of the Grand Valley Lanthorn opinion page is to stimulate discussion and action on topics of interest to the Grand Valley Community.

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

Letters must be signed and accompanied with current picture identification. 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.

The name of the author is usually published but may be withheld for compelling reasons.

Welcome to...

Tech Valley

MATTHEW PETE  
Grand Valley Lanthorn



# New kid on the block

For over five years cellular phone provider Nextel has given users a feature allowing them to use phones conveniently as a walkie-talkie. Nextel used to be the only company in the world to allow such a service. Verizon has taken notice, and hopes to give Nextel a run for its money with its new "push-to-talk" services.

Although the most-used cell phone in America is disputable, one thing is certain: People who subscribe to Nextel are the most obvious. With a distinct ring tone and mannerisms, the caller uses to speak to the person on the other line. Nextel has a very unique service.

That all came to a crashing halt on Aug. 18, when competitor Verizon Wireless unveiled its new service called "push-to-talk." Much the same as Nextel's Direct Connect feature, this service allows a Verizon subscriber to talk instantly with another Verizon subscriber with the push of a button.

Plans for Verizon's new service start at \$59.99 and that gives a subscriber 400 anytime minutes, unlimited night and weekend minutes and unlimited "push-to-talk" minutes. This is reasonably priced compared to Nextel's closest offering for \$69.99 giving the subscriber the same access minutes in addition to free incoming minutes.

Verizon only offered one model phone at the launch of its new service, the Motorola v60P, which starts at \$149.99 with a two-year contract. If a current Verizon customer wants to switch to the new "push-to-talk" service the phone will cost \$299.99 without a two-year contract. Verizon is planning on releasing new phones around Christmas.

Both services work virtually the same, but Verizon has made a slight change to the way you contact another Verizon user. The Verizon service will use only one contact number for both cellular calls and "push-to-talk" calls, whereas Nextel requires a separate contact number for phone calls and Direct Connect even if it's for the same person.

The talking isn't exactly instant for either service also. Both instant talk services have a two-to-three second delay from what the person says to when the receiver hears the message. This is not enough delay to shy claim it isn't an instant message.

The companies have no plans to allow their subscribers to instantly talk to someone from the other brand. Sorry Verizon users, you can't "push-to-talk" your Nextel friends.

Both plans through Verizon and Nextel have a nationwide coverage area. Each instant talk feature is available on major

highways and cities and is expanding monthly.

This market shift is good for customers, now they have a choice when looking at features such as Direct Connect or "push-to-talk." Sprint also plans on jumping on the instant talk band wagon next spring.

Nextel will have to up the ante and offer something new soon; the cell phone war has a new variable to work with. Customers get virtually all of the advantage. With cell phone companies fighting over you, better product will come out sooner, plans will become cheaper and they will also include more minutes.

On another note, I have a quick correction to mention. On page A10 of last week's issue, a story written by myself was published about a new service called DVDPlay. The story content was accurate but the headline was misleading. The headline read that the rentals from the DVDPlay kiosks were disposable, when in fact, they are not. They must be returned within 48 hours.

Head out to [www.lanthorn.com](http://www.lanthorn.com) to vote this week on our poll. I would like to know, if you own a cell phone, do you use a Nextel?

Comments and questions are always welcome. Shout out to me at [petem@student.gvsu.edu](mailto:petem@student.gvsu.edu).

# Lantoon



Travis Clement

"The terminator did it." Arnold behaved badly (in the past)



# What it's like to be a bitch

TRACEY ROBEY writes for the GVL Student Opinion. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the newspaper.

Dear Reader: People often ask me, "Tracy, what is it like to be a bitch?"

And I tend to reply, "It's a lot like when you found out that your boyfriend was cheating on you with your mom."

Hehe, I'm sorry. That just makes me giggle. Back to the bitchy matter at hand!

My life is like any other college student's life, except much better. Instead of merely thinking mean thoughts in my head, I have a way to express them publicly.

Some people say, "She has no future as a journalist."

And I tend to reply, "I never claimed to be Barbara F-ing Walters."

Despite being a bitch, bad writer and above all, ignorant, I manage to crank out a column a week for the Lanthorn.

Some have argued that I'm too opinionated to be on the opinion page. In the tradition of chivalry, I won't duel with youngsters until they're ready to fight. I'll allow the same treatment for athletic supporters that are overly attached to foam suits.

I like writing for the Lanthorn. When I come home after a long day with parking ticket and cigar in hand, I can count on relieving some stress by sitting down at my desk and typing up some venom.

I got into this because I wanted to propagate my brilliant and very serious

ideas across this campus like Goebbels in '39. I got into this because I wanted to draw the biggest idiots out of the woodwork and straight into the Letters-to-the-Editor column. I got into this because there is incredible power in making people angry.

Many people say, "Tracy, I loved your last column. I laughed so hard!"

And I tend to reply, "You make what I do worthwhile. Thank you."

There is also incredible power in making people laugh. (For those of you who are wondering, this is the point in my column where I ditch the sarcasm and get sincere.) That's the part of writing for the Lanthorn I like the best.

For some reason, Thursdays are singularly difficult for many students. They tend to attract exams and papers like 50 Cent does bullets. The idea that someone out there might pick up a Lanthorn, happen upon my column and have a good laugh thrills me.

I write about the smell of cow manure in the summer and the trials and tribulations of doing laundry on campus. I have no illusions about inheriting the thrones of Voltaire and Moliere, or even continuing in journalism after I graduate from Grand Valley. My only goal is to make you and I laugh.

Love, your favorite bitch.  
TER

## GVL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Article title inappropriately, childish describes professor's experience in Iran

I am an Iranian businessman from Grand Rapids. Last week, I saw an article in your paper (Thursday, Oct. 2), which was titled, "Goode returns from 'Axis of Evil.'" It was about the trip of one of your history professors to Iran. The title of this article made me very surprised.

I never expected to see your professor's research trip to be titled like that. I wouldn't have been surprised if I had seen such a title in a village or small-town paper but a university paper is a different story.

To tell you the truth; what you did was very childish, unprofessional and insulting to your own prestige and credit in the Grand Rapids area. As far as I know, a so-called free and independent college newspaper should not write something like that. You

are a university paper and your articles must be educational, professional and logical...

I am not a supporter of the present Iranian regime, but I am sure in a third-world country like Iran, the Iranian papers never use such childish titles about the U.S. or other countries.

There are many things you can write, analyze and criticize about Iran but what you did was representing a kind of low-level journalism. Please grow up and write like a mature adult...

Bijan Ketabi

### Editor's Response:

In regards to the article titled "Goode returns from 'Axis of Evil,'" the headline was written in reference to the title of Professor Goode's presentation, "Return to the Axis of Evil: Iran, Summer 2003."

Interested in starting a  
**NEW FRATERNITY??**  
Become a **Founding Father!**  
**Sigma Pi Fraternity**

Information Sessions in Kirkhof Center

Wednesday 10/08, 6pm Room 005

Monday 10/13, 6pm Room 142

Tuesday 10/14, 7pm Room 201

Wednesday 10/15, 8pm Room 142

Monday 10/20, 6pm Room 142

Tuesday 10/21, 7pm Room 201

Wednesday 10/22, 8pm Room 004



Questions??  
Call Keith  
812.208.5205  
or e-mail at  
[signapicexpansion@hotmail.com](mailto:signapicexpansion@hotmail.com)

## GVL Errata

Volume 38, Number 8

Page A7: The safe sex article located in Laker Life should have said the health center does provide some samples of birth control are available but only after a full exam by a gynecologist, eight condoms are not available for \$1, the Health Center has no affiliation with the Ottawa County Health Department, HIV Tests are available every other Thursday, the Health Center does not sell birth control or morning after pills, they will write a prescription for birth control but only after a full exam is complete.

Page A10 "DVD Play allows for disposable rentals" The headline is misleading — rentals must be returned within 48 hours.

Please contact the Lanthorn if you find any errors of fact in the newspaper by e-mailing [editorial@lanthorn.com](mailto:editorial@lanthorn.com).

## Grand Valley Lanthorn

Volume 38, Number 9

The Grand Valley Lanthorn is published weekly by Grand Valley State University students 35 times a year. One copy of this newspaper is available free of charge to any member of the Grand Valley Community. For additional copies, please contact our business offices.

POSTMASTER: please send form 3579 to Grand Valley Lanthorn, 100 Commons, Grand Valley State University, Allendale, MI, 49401

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief  
**MARISA KWIATKOWSKI**  
Managing Editors  
**BRANDON AVERY**  
**KATY BOSS**  
News Editor  
**NATE HOEKSTRA**  
Sports Editor  
**RICH MCGOWAN**  
A&E Editor  
**LUKE MARSY**  
Laker Life Editor  
**DIANNE CHRISTENSEN**  
Downtown Editor  
**PAUL MURRAY**  
Copy Editor  
**REBECCA DEPOTTY**  
Photography Editor  
**WILL HARRAH**  
Assistant Photography Editor  
**BRIAN JOSEPOWICZ**  
Layout Editor  
**ANN PEARSON**  
Layout Staff  
**BRIN KLITZKE**  
**JEN MCCOURT**  
**MATTHEW PETE**  
Staff Cartoonists  
**TRAVIS CLEMENT**  
**KRISTIE GOOD**  
**BRENT MATA**

### ADVERTISING STAFF

Advertising Manager  
**ANTHONY KRESE**  
Assistant Advertising Manager  
**RACHEL CULLEN**  
Advertising Reps  
**AMANDA KELLER**  
Advertising Designers  
**CHRISTY KOBESZKA**  
**TINA PETIPRIN**  
**DERRICK ZONCA**  
PR Manager  
**ANDREA HAMPPEL**  
Webmaster  
**CHRISTOPHER HOUSE**

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager  
**AUDREY MURSTENS**  
Allendale Distribution Manager  
**JEWELLE NEUBACKER**  
Downtown Distribution Manager  
**MICHAEL PAWLUS**  
Receptionists  
**ASHLEY FITZGERALD**  
**MELISSA FLOWES**  
**LONA SLAUGHTER**

Faculty Advisor  
**LAWRENCE DEERY**

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



# Carrying an especially heavy load this semester?

**We can help.**



**Bethany**  
CHRISTIAN SERVICES®  
[www.bethany.org](http://www.bethany.org)

Assistance with medical and living expenses.

Adoption is a positive option.

## Call 1-800-BETHANY

# Renowned editor speaking at Grand Valley

Loosemore Auditorium will play host to Rem Rieder.

DIANNE CHRISTENSEN  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Rem Rieder, the editor and senior vice president of the American Journalism Review, is speaking at 7 p.m. on Oct. 9, at the Loosemore Auditorium at the DeVos Center. His presenta-

tion is on "American Journalism: The Past, Present and Future."

Tim Penning, a communications professor, asked Rieder to speak in conjunction with the Grand Valley State University's school of communications 20th anniversary.

"I thought his speech would tie in nicely with the anniversary," Penning said. "He is speaking on issues of journalism and how it has changed over the years and where it is going now. He will be emphasizing the role

of journalists and to be more critical of reporting."

He will also be speaking on how the American Journalism Review has changed over the years.

"It is very important for him to speak about this and especially be critical of his own newspaper," Penning said.



Rieder

Rieder has held editorial positions at several of the major newspapers in the United States, including The Washington Post, the Miami Herald, Milwaukee Journal, Philadelphia Bulletin, Philadelphia Inquirer and Trenton Times.

Rieder has taught journalism ethics, magazine editing and production and advanced public affairs reporting as an adjunct professor at the University of Maryland College of Journalism. He is a graduate of Harvard University.

Helen Thomas, who writes a column for Hearst Newspapers, is speaking at 7 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the Loosemore Auditorium, in the DeVos Center. She was previously a White House correspondent for the Associated Press and has covered news stories for various presidents.

Suzanne Geha, anchor for Wood TV 8, is Thomas's niece and will also be speaking.

"Thomas is very critical about news and has seen a cross-section of times," said Vandana Magal, a GVSU journalism pro-

essor. "She is a very sharp person."

Magal encourages all students, especially journalism students to attend the seminar.

"We are very fortunate to have these speakers come to GVSU," Penning said. "It should be very interesting and they should have some good things to say about journalism."

If anyone would like more information on these presentations, call (616) 331-3668.

## Arrests for drinking under the influence on the rise

THOMAS ARMANTROUT  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

The incidents of drinking and driving at Grand Valley State University have steadily increased over the past few years. In 2002, 38 people were arrested for drunk driving offenses, which include operating while under the influence of liquor, operating while impaired by alcohol and underage "zero tolerance" drinking.

In 2001, there were 36 arrests and, in 2000, the number was 23, according to GVSU Public Safety.

Brandon DeHaan, a sergeant at GVSU department of public safety, said he is unsure of what factors are causing the increase in drinking and driving incidents, but believes the increase of students and visitors to GVSU to be one possible explanation.

"The more folks that live on or around GVSU Campus, [the more] we're going to see more law enforcement activity," DeHaan said.

Since the new 1015 Unlawful Bodily Alcohol Level .08 law was passed in September, DeHaan said new pressure will be placed on students now that the limit was lowered.

"The threshold has been dropped," DeHaan said.

The law lowers the acceptable Blood Alcohol Level from .10 to .08 milligrams of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood. Previously, a driver with a BAL



Grand Valley Lanthorn / Brad Klosner  
Students who drink and get behind the wheel put themselves at high risk for legal troubles, accidents.

of .10 or higher was charged with driving under the influence of liquor. With the new law, that level has been dropped to .08 or higher.

Nancy Harper, director of the ALERT labs at GVSU, said even one drink can be too many. Drivers who have had just one drink are often not able to handle even simple situations on the road that require attention in two places, such as observing the cars behind and in front of the driver.

"It's legal to drive [if you've had a drink], but it's not okay," Harper said. "Don't drive even if you've had half a drink."

DeHaan said another change the law has brought is the charge of driving while impaired by alcohol. Previously, Operating While Impaired was defined as having a BAL between .08 and .10. Although drivers may still be charged with OWI, the charge will no longer be based on numbers, but rather on the ability of the driver to operate a vehicle.

For drivers under the age of 21, a BAL of .02 can result in some serious trouble. Breaking the zero-tolerance law is a misdemeanor and can lead to a fine, jail time and/or community service.

But offense code 1015 is not the only law that has gone into effect. Another law that students may want to look at if they take a sip before driving are the new driver responsibility fees.

The new fees consist of \$1,000 for operating under the influence of liquor and unlawful bodily alcohol content. Fees of \$500 also exist for operating while impaired by liquor and for drivers under 21 with blood alcohol concentration.

There is also a fee of \$100 for a driving record with seven or more points and \$50 for every extra point. Failure to pay the fee can result in a suspension of your driver's license. Driving with a suspended license leads to a \$500 fine and two more points on a driver's record.

Described by DeHaan as a "snowball" situation, the new driver responsibility fees can quickly add up.



Sophomore anthropology major Libby Michel studies at her computer.

Grand Valley Lanthorn / Jaslyn Gilbert

## Online enrollment increasing

Non-traditional students have a new online option for distance learning

DIANNE CHRISTENSEN  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Education can be as simple as the click of a mouse.

Grand Valley State University is just one of the hundreds of academic institutions that offer distance education programs. The flexibility it provides students, is among one of the reasons why online enrollment has increased 35 percent at GVSU since 2002, said Sandy Becker, of the GVSU distance education department.

GVSU offers three types of distance education programs: Interactive Television, online classes and video streaming.

"It [online classes] is a good way for some non-traditional students who cannot do the work until 9 p.m. when their kids are in bed," said Eric Packer, GVSU director of distance education.

One type of media used for distance education is Interactive Television.

Interactive Television is similar to a satellite. A television, multiple cameras and microphones are set up in the two rooms communicating, so the classrooms can see each other and talk two-way. It travels through the phone or cable lines. The classrooms are normal size, with 20 to 30 students. The distant classroom does not always have an instructor present, but often does. The teacher in the main classroom does keep track of what is going on in the other classroom, Packer said.

GVSU has six of these

rooms in Grand Rapids, one in the new Health Sciences building and equipment in several cities farther away. Teachers use these rooms to communicate with classrooms in these distant cities. GVSU interacts with different sites such as: Petoskey, Traverse City, Muskegon, Sault Ste. Marie and Lawrence.

"This is a great way to interact with these sites," Packer said. "This is a good way for people in cities that are farther away that can not travel to GVSU. The instructor controls what the students on the other side can see. If this is facilitated right by the instructor, the other classroom becomes an extension of the main classroom."

Packer said the instructors who teach these classes are sometimes full-time professors or adjunct faculty. The teachers visit the distant classrooms two or three times during the semester.

The second type of distance education is online classes.

"More and more are turning to online classes," Packer said. "These classes can be very interactive."

Sherrill Pryor, a GVSU instructor who teaches online classes, uses a variety of methods to keep students involved. A discussion area is created on the Blackboard system where students can ask questions and participate. She also requires the students to use the message board.

Pryor said one disadvantage from a teacher standpoint is it is more challenging to explain the material when it is not a face-to-face situation.

"Getting your points across is sometimes more difficult without the instructor's presence in a face to face environment," Pryor said. "More meticulous work is needed to make sure the

student is in a solid learning environment."

She said this often takes more work for the student and this is where a student's motivation comes into play.

"Students must be very self-disciplined and motivated," she said.

Another disadvantage is that up-to-date technology may be difficult or costly for some students, she said.

Also, some students learn differently.

"Some students' learning styles are not compatible with online learning since it is more text oriented," Pryor said.

One advantage is that everyone must participate and it is a very structured environment, she said.

"Students can be given opportunities to facilitate conversations," she said.

She said it is very convenient in terms of time and place because students and participation in group projects are not designated by where one lives.

Also, many Web sources can be integrated in to the class.

Pryor does require one group activity during the semester, but students meet in person in the first class and three times during the semester. This allows her to make sure everybody is "on board," Pryor said.

Jennifer Tornga, a GVSU junior took an online class and said she learned just as well as through a regular classroom. Although she said the flexibility it creates can make it easy for students to not do the work.

"Since you're not required to be in class at a certain time, it is easy for a student to slack off," she said. "There was a discussion area we could participate in and we had to use the message ."

PLEASE SEE ONLINE, A7

## GV featuring Latin American culture

THOMAS ARMANTROUT  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Grand Valley State University will be increasing its awareness of Latin American culture and politics during the Latin American studies program's 7th Conference on the Americas, held at GVSU's Eberhard Center at the downtown Pew Campus on Oct. 11.

The conference, which runs all day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., will host such events as panels, workshops, films and presentations. It is expected to draw hundreds of visitors. One of the highlights of the conference will be Alma Guillermoprieto's lecture "Dispatches of Latin America," which will provide observations on the trends of current Latin America and its future.

Guillermoprieto, whose lecture will be held at 1 p.m., is a correspondent for the New Yorker and New York Review of Books. She has also authored books such as "Samba" and "The

Heart that Bleeds," as well as several articles and essays collected into a volume called "Looking for History: Dispatches from Latin America."

"Her books capture the ebb and flow of changes taking place in the hemisphere," said Russell Rhoads, an associate professor of anthropology at GVSU and coordinator of the Latin American studies program. "We could think of no better voice than Alma's to bring current insights on our wider world of the hemisphere to GVSU and the West Michigan community."

Guillermoprieto was born in Mexico, and lived and worked in Brazil and Columbia. Rhoads noted that all three of those countries "have major interactions with the U.S., at cultural but especially political levels."

The theme of this year's conference is "Charting the Future: Culture and Politics in Latin America." Rhoads believes Guillermoprieto's lecture will aid listeners in becoming more

aware of the issues that exist in Latin America and help the audience "chart the future" of Latin America and understand the changes going on in that region.

"Currently, we are aware of immigration issues in Mexico and the war on terrorism currently waged right here in the hemisphere in Colombia with strong U.S. support," Rhoads said. "Alma Guillermoprieto is one of the most listened to voices regarding these issues."

The conference will also host a tango and folklore performance by Paisajes Argentinos, a South American musical group. Their main performance will be held at the Louis Armstrong Theater at GVSU's Performing Arts Center in Allendale at 8 p.m.

The day conference is open to the public, and students with a valid I.D. are admitted free. A sliding scale donation of \$5 to \$40 is requested of other attendees. For more information about the upcoming conference, students may call (616) 331-3018.

## Depression among college students on the rise, studies say

DIANNE CHRISTENSEN  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

College students are taking on more than before. Some are working full-time and taking a full load of classes. This extra stress can be taking its toll.

Studies show that college students are more depressed than ever before. The Grand Valley State University counseling center is teaming up for National Depression Screening Day on Oct. 9, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to help treat depression. The center will be offering free depression screenings for students.

It is estimated that about 1.5 million college students have experienced depression on U.S. college campuses. Depression has climbed to the third leading

cause of death on college campuses in 2002, according to the National Mental Health Association.

A GVSU counselor offers advice for students tackling depression. There are a few different reasons why a person experiences depression, said Wayne Kinzie, a GVSU counselor. One, it could be a biological chemical imbalance that is causing a person to feel depressed. A tragic event in a person's life, such as a loved-one passing away, can bring on depression. Thirdly, stress can bring on depression.

Kinzie said he believes the reasons for the increase in depression among college students is because students are too stressed out today.

"If a person is in over their head and are too stressed out, it can be depressive," Kinzie said.

"The stress has to be treated first in order to help the depression."

A person may need to cut down on the activities he or she are doing in their lives and a person needs to know his or her limits, he said.

As for a person who is depressed for a chemical imbalance, there is medication that can help and has been

known to be very effective, Kinzie said.

He said there are several warnings for depression that others should be aware of.

Some signs of depression are: weight gain or loss, problems sleeping or sleeping too much, crying more often, losing interest in activities that used to be enjoyable, inability to concentrate, talk of suicide or being more withdrawn than usual.

"A decline in academics for a student who used to do well

could be a sign there is something bothering them," Kinzie said.

He said any talk of suicide should be taken seriously.

"I always take any suicide comment seriously," he said. "You don't know what the person is actually going to do."

He said especially pay attention to any one that has a specific plan in mind. It shows it has been well thought out and this person may need to be carefully watched.

He said anyone that is dealing with depression from a tragic event, should seek professional help and talk to others about it.

The depression screening is free and confidential and takes about 15 to 20 minutes to complete. The test consists of vari-

ous questions. It is for any one that is worried that they may be suffering from depression or a manic-depressive disorder.

"Usually treatment for depression consists of psychotherapy, and the effectiveness of therapy can often be enhanced by medication to help treat any biological causes for the depression," said Lisa Walsh of the counseling center.

The participant will then meet confidentially with a counselor after completing the screening. If the professional believes treatment is needed, then they will be recommended the appropriate treatment, Walsh said.

For more information call the Counseling Center at (616) 331-3266.

# Cruz speaking about 'My So-Called Life-Style'

■ **Cruz speech 'powerful' addition to Hispanic Heritage month**

**RACHEL MAVIS**  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

"Be brave. Be loud. It's OK." These are the words of Wilson Cruz, a gay teen actor, who is best known for his role as Rickie Vasquez on the short-lived, but popular, TV show "My So-Called Life."

Cruz is coming to Grand Valley State University as part of the celebration of the Hispanic Heritage month, which is currently taking place.

He will be speaking Oct. 20 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Grand River Room in the

Kirkhof Center.

Cruz, who also has starred on Broadway in "Rent" and in other television shows and films, is now a gay youth advocate and spokesperson for the Los Angeles Gay Community Center's teen program. He works with homeless gay and lesbian teenagers.

Stacy Stout, freshman academy coordinator in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, anticipates his presentation to be "powerful."

Cruz takes his work with these teenagers seriously. He understands where they are coming from, since he himself was thrown out of his own house after telling his father that he was gay.

Cruz has been called a "strong voice for compassion and understanding," Stout said.

Ephraim Lopez, former political co-director of the

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Alliance at Pennsylvania State University called Cruz's presentation "phenomenal."

Lopez also said, "He has an incredible sense of direction and hope that speaks to all of us."

Cruz's presentation, titled "My So Called Life-Style: An Evening with Wilson Cruz," will also include a presentation, followed by a question and answer time.

The program will break down into three parts. First, he will speak about his professional life, second, he will discuss his personal life and, third, he will discuss his volunteer life and the work he has done with homeless people.

Cruz holds a very unique position in the entertainment industry. Not only is he one of the few Latino characters in television, but he was also the first



Grand Valley Lanthorn  
Actor Wilson Cruz will talk at Grand Valley during Hispanic Heritage Month.

gay teenager to be a regular on a TV series.

Cruz was said to have brought "sensitivity and intelligence" to his role as Rickie Vasquez, a "sexually-confused teenager searching for life—and love's—deeper meaning."

"I am so proud to have played Rickie Vasquez," Cruz said. "To me he is a beacon of light in a world darkened by ignorance and intolerance."

The event is being sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Out N' About, Latin Student Union, Volunteer Center of Grand Valley, GVSU Theater Arts, the sociology department, Volunteer GVSU and the Multicultural Assistants.

## Career Links:

*Thinking about an international career?*

**KACY PARKER**  
GVSU Career Services Office

Are you curious about the world? Do you enjoy discovering other cultures? Would you like to expand your vocational interests into something more global? If so, think about the possibility of an international career. The Padnos International Center is featuring a Study Abroad Fair today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Kirkhof and on October 16th from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the DeVos Center. Studying abroad is a great way to gain cultural awareness and learn how to live in another environment. Even if you decide to stay close to home, there are ways to seek out an international experience. Join an international club, enroll in a foreign language course, or research a country of interest and its culture. Consider participating in an international event on campus and look for specific events to be hosted during International Education Week (Nov. 17-21).

If you have decided that an international career is your chosen path, take steps to further develop your employability. Research a company of interest and the job market, intern or volunteer abroad, brush up on foreign language skills or become a Peace Corps Volunteer. Of course, the Career Services Office is available to support your professional endeavors. Consult the Career Services Library

for handy resources such as the International Career Employment Weekly that lists international jobs or look through the Current Jobs International binder to find organizations that offer opportunities for teaching English abroad. When you reach the stage of applying for a position, schedule an appointment with an adviser in Career Services. Arrange for a practice interview or to receive guidance in writing your resume. It is important to understand there may be differences in interview and resume styles between the U.S. and abroad. Also, be prepared to enter the international field with the expectation of starting at entry-level. Most companies prefer to establish their employees in the U.S. prior to sending them on international travel assignments.

Regardless of where you begin, start thinking about these possibilities now. Meaghan Myers of the Padnos International Center offers this advice: "For students interested in working abroad or for multinational companies, it is imperative that they gain some hands on experience during their college years. Otherwise, they will simply not be competitive next to the job applicant that has pursued such opportunities." For more information, contact the Career Services Office in 206 STU at (616) 331-3311 or the Padnos International Center in 105 STU at (616) 331-3898.

## GVSU offers help for fighting eating disorders

**BRANDI TEER**  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

In some countries people starve because there is nothing to eat. In the United States, some starve to be beautiful.

Eating disorders are a problem throughout the country, but they can seem more prevalent on college campuses. The typical college student is just past the average age of onset, between 14 and 18 and they routinely have to deal with issues of stress, significant change and sometimes depression. All of these symptoms often accompany eating disorders.

In addition, people of this age range tend to be more media aware, which can cause them to be preoccupied with their weight. For example the average American woman is 5'4" tall and weighs 140 pounds. The average American model is 5'11" and weighs 117 pounds. They are thinner than 98 percent of American women, reported kidzworld.com, to bring awareness about these disorders.

To help people get back on the road to recovery, there are treatment centers available nationwide, especially on college campuses where as many as 50 percent of students are

reported as being affected, though most do not have full-blown eating disorders.

Grand Valley State University offers a number of options for students. The Counseling Center has several staff members trained to help, that belong to the Eating Disorder Treatment Team which include therapists, a nutritionist and a nurse. Students seeking help can go through individual counseling or can join the support group.

The group is offered for eight weeks each semester, but "membership in the group is closed after two weeks in order to ensure group cohesion" said Dr. Lisa Walsh, co-facilitator of the Eating Disorders Support Group and counselor on the Allendale Campus.

Five students utilized the group during the previous winter semester, but Walsh hopes for a bigger group in subsequent semesters. "Of course we'd like to see more students join the group in the future."

Nearly eight million people suffer from eating disorders in the United States. That is roughly 3 percent of the population eating uncontrollably, hardly at all or binges then purges. Ninety percent of those with eat-

ing disorders are females and males make up the remaining 10 percent, estimates Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders, INC.

Eating disorders take a toll on those that they affect. They have been shown to not only severely affect health both physically and mentally, but they are also related to other health risk behaviors such as tobacco use, alcohol use, marijuana use, delinquency, unprotected sexual activity and suicide attempts, reports The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office on Women's Health.

Once the disorder takes hold, many individuals find it extremely difficult to break the pattern. The hardest part seems to be seeking and accepting help. But once they do, their chances of survival greatly increase.

Of those who have eating disorders, 60 percent will recover, but 20 percent will only make partial recoveries and another 20 percent do not improve even with treatment.

Of those with disorders, 6 percent significantly reduce their food intake regularly enough to be considered anorexic, 13 percent are bulimic and another 25 percent just binge—

but the rest of those affected fall somewhere in between and are often labeled with eating disorder not otherwise specified.

Overall, 10 percent will die as the result of their actions.

"Generally people with eating disorders will hide their problem, or refuse to recognize it as a problem," said GVSU student Ashley Cierlak-Lubben. Ashley has conducted eating disorder-related research for class as well as helped found the now defunct American College Anorexia and Bulimia Association that would pair students with eating disorders with qualified therapists for free or low cost counseling sessions.

Whether it is the result of denial, the fear of how others will react, shame or lack of knowledge about what resources are available, those with eating disorders tend to keep their problems to themselves.

Despite the help that is available, 20 percent never get help. For them it is too much to come forward and ask for help. They cannot get over the stigma of having an eating disorder.

If you know or suspect someone is suffering from an eating disorder, contact the Counseling Center for advice at (616) 331-3266.

## Huntington helps GVSU get smart about credit

■ **Bank, Office of Student Life team up to give students advice on credit**

**DIANNE CHRISTENSEN**  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

The Hunting Bank and the Grand Valley State University Office of Student Life are teaming up to help students with

credit. A seminar is being offered at noon today, "Get Smart about Credit," in room 204 of the Kirkhof Center.

Many of the 6,000-plus credit card vendors in the USA appear to be finding more and more ways to target young people in their marketing, said Stephen Ward, vice president of community development in of the Grand Rapids Huntington Bank.

The seminars are designed by a new curriculum developed

by the American Bankers Association.

Huntington bankers are presenting these free educational seminars on 10 college campuses through out West Michigan today. The seminar will feature a video and a quiz to score participants' credit and credit card awareness.

"We've been meeting with students and administrators alike and, while the reception to this upcoming program is great, it's also startling to hear the level of concern over the trouble so

many young people are getting into because of credit cards," Ward said.

Ward said one of the main focuses of the seminar is the cost of credit and the "maxing" out affect it is having on many people.

He said people are abusing credit cards and are using them to buy everything, such as fast food and clothing and not just using them for emergencies.

He said students are often targeted and are inexperienced at managing their own money.

Shop the friendly community of

## Allendale

Serving GVSU students, faculty and staff with top quality goods and services. For more information, contact the Allendale Area Chamber of Commerce, aacc@allendalechamber.org, or phone 616-895-6295 ext. 22.

**Magnum Tattooing Inc.**

★ = APT Member = ★

= GR's Largest Selection of Quality Body Jewelry =

= Professional Body Piercing =

Magnum Tattooing Inc. = Quality Custom Tattooing = Magnum Tattooing II  
2317 S. Division Grand Rapids Jenison  
Grand Rapids 7450 Union Ave.  
616-245-1880 www.MagnumTattoo.com 616-457-7546

**BRIAN'S BOOKS**

4282 Pierce Street  
Allendale, MI 49401  
616.892.4170

120 East Fulton  
Grand Rapids, MI 49503  
616.454.2665

## ONLINE

continued from page A6

and we had to use the message board. It is really up to the student to be motivated and if they want to do well or not."

Packer said there is a way for the teacher to check when the last time the student was online and if they are keeping up on their assignments or participating in the online discussions.

The third form of distance education is video streaming.

"This is kind of like watching TV, but you can talk to one another," Packer said. "This is also widely used."

Programs on local television stations are sometimes used. These programs go along with the course and students can watch it at home to supplement their readings or other course work.

"We're not doing a whole lot of this," he said. "But, it can be an added element to the class."

Distance education has become more popular, since more and more non-traditional students are attending classes, Packer said.

"More and more students are becoming interested in these classes," he said.

**Sizzlelini® Bellini Tuesdays**

**Papa Vinos**  
ITALIAN KITCHEN

Unmistakably Italian & Unbelievably Good

Reservations Accepted

Hours: Sunday - Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. • Friday - Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
4570 28th Street, S.E., Kentwood • 616-285-5004

**Sizzelēnē (Sizzlelini®) —**

**On Tuesdays, get our specialty for TWO for only \$10.95!**

A sizzling skillet of tender chicken, savory sausage or both served with a zesty tomato sauce accented with peppers and onions on top of a generous portion of spaghetti.

**Bā-lēnē (Bellini) —**

**A frosty, peach Italian work of art for \$2!**

**Tüz-dEz (Tuesdays) —**

Visit us EVERY Tuesday for lunch or dinner to celebrate **Sizzlelini® Bellini Tuesdays!**



# Grand Valley CareerFest slated for Oct. 22

■ *Students seeking work in various fields can seek their future employers downtown*

**JULIE BENNINK**  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Students who will be graduating this year face a list of decisions to make regarding their future — most importantly, where to work. Grand Valley State University's Career Services hopes to make this decision a little easier with its CareerFest, which will be held on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Eberhard Center.

CareerFest gives graduating

students the opportunity to and interview with several companies. There are nearly 70 companies registered this year, including Alticor, Cintas Corporation, the FDIC, Fifth Third Bank, the Holland Police Department and the U.S. Secret Service. Koleta Moore, associate director of Career Services, stated that the companies are looking to hire GVSU interns, new graduates and alumni.

In the past the fair has been focused on fields of business, engineering, computer science and criminal justice. However, Moore urges students of all majors to attend. "It is open to all majors and we have companies that represent a number of career areas including

the science areas in 2003," she wrote in an e-mail. "Most importantly, in these tight economic times, I would urge students to remain open and check out all of the options."

Associate Director Chris Plouff also wants a high number of students to attend. "It's open to all majors and we encourage all majors to attend," he said. Regarding last year's fair, he said, "I think it was our largest one as far as student turnout." He also explained that more major-specific career fairs will be held in the winter semester.

Some of the opportunities that will be presented at CareerFest include engineering internships, management positions, banking careers, financial advisors, sales, nurses

and lab technicians. Students will be able to research the companies, the positions being offered and have a chance to interview if possible.

Plouff noted that students should not expect to walk away from CareerFest with a job. "A career fair is not meant to have job offers on the spot," he said. "The idea is to go dressed and prepared to impress a potential employer so that they can get to know you a little bit and lay the groundwork for a follow-up interview in the near future."

Moore and Plouff offer several tips for students who will be attending CareerFest this year:

• Check the Web site ([www.gvsu.edu](http://www.gvsu.edu)) to find out what companies will be there.

"Research done beforehand can allow students to make a better impression on key companies," Moore said.

• Do some self reflection. Think about your own characteristics and how they could benefit an organization. Prepare a concise statement about what qualities you can bring to an organization.

• Dress professionally and bring plenty of resumes. Many companies will be doing on-the-spot interviews.

• Students can bring their resumes into Career Services at 206 STU to have it reviewed and critiqued before CareerFest.

Career Services will be holding several workshops that will better prepare students for the CareerFest. The workshops

will teach students how to be better prepared for CareerFest, and will touch on such subjects as how to research a company, how to analyze your own personal strengths and weaknesses, how to conduct yourself at the fair and what to expect. The workshops will be held Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. at the U Club in building C of DeVos and Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. in room 104 of the Kirkhof Center.

Other services offered by Career Services include mock interviews, internship and job postings, job shadowing and one-on-one consulting or advising. Students can stop into 206 STU or 125B DeVos Center for information or call the office at (616) 331-3311 or (616) 331-6708.

## AWRI analyzes Grand River

**MARISA KWIATKOWSKI**  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Jennifer DeLoge stood in the creek, her sandaled feet just barely sinking into the moist earth as she bent to take her first sample of the water.

For seven months, DeLoge has worked on the Lower Grand River Watershed Project as an employee at Grand Valley State University's Annis Water Resource Institute.

The project, funded by \$500,000 from a state grant and individual donations, is an attempt to increase the watershed's water quality by changing the citizens' behaviors.

"We are trying to get the word out about how the citizens can make a difference in the water quality of the Grand River," said Abigail Matzke, an AWRI research assistant and project coordinator. "We've sent out brochures, used news releases and put information on our Web site ([www.gvsu.edu/wri/isc/lowgrand](http://www.gvsu.edu/wri/isc/lowgrand)) to educate our community."

The Lower Grand River Watershed covers about 3,020 miles in the southwest portion of Michigan, including both the river and its various tributaries. It has been under scrutiny for more than 100 years.

Even more than a century ago the Grand River was clogged with logs and factories, its water polluted with waterpower, industry, population increases, sewage and chemical wastes,

according to the AWRI Web site.

Today, the Grand Valley Metropolitan Council—which is the recipient of the project's grant—the AWRI, Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Division and the consulting firm Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber are finishing up the first year of the grant and gathering more data.

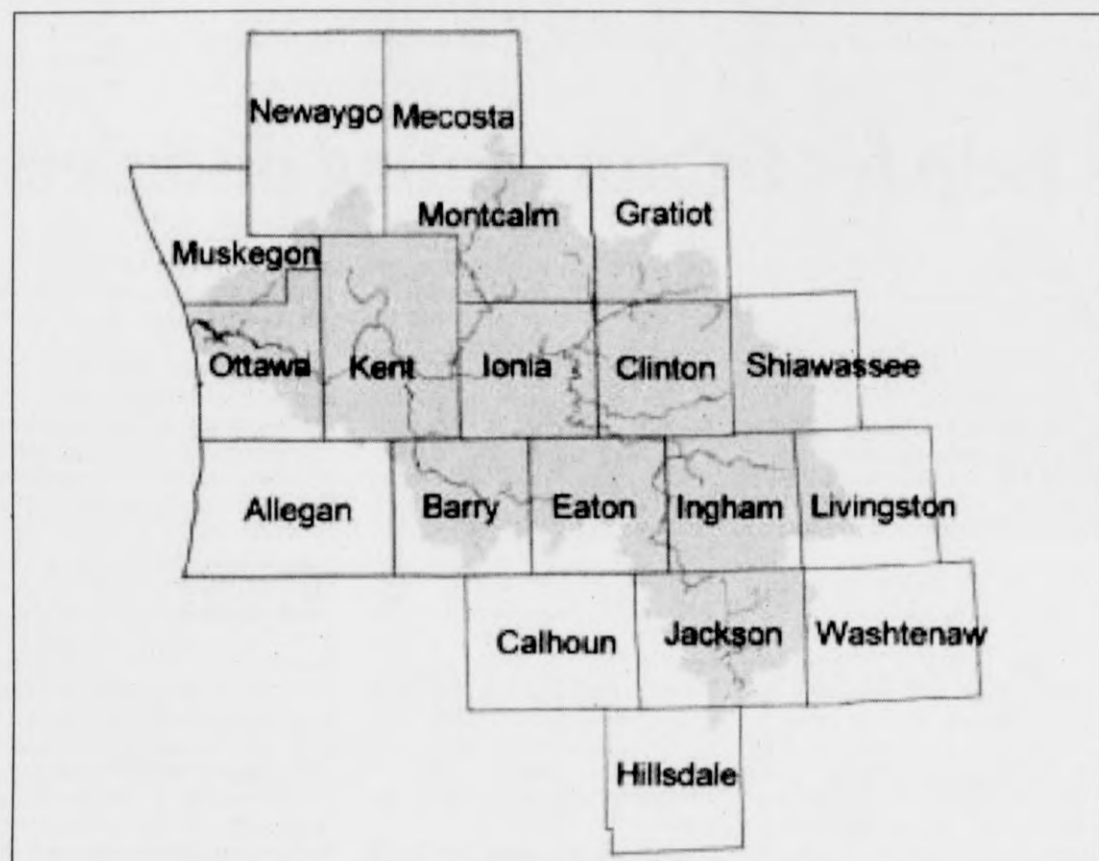
"We need to understand how watersheds function and how human activities and changes in land use affect water quality," said Neil MacDonald, a GVSU biology professor who has worked on the project since the summer of 2002. "Impacts on water quality directly impact

our lives through effects on drinking water quality, recreational uses and the ability of streams to support desirable fish populations."

Numerous students and faculty members are contributing to research for the watershed project.

"My involvement is mainly through voluntary community service activities," MacDonald said. "It certainly affects GVSU by involving students in the project in various ways, as well as highlighting areas that all watershed residents can work on to improve water quality."

DeLoge, 25, is a junior in the geology program at GVSU, conducted project research full-time during the summer and now works part-time during the semester.



Graphic courtesy of Grand Valley State University's Annis Water Resource Institute. The Annis Water Resource Institute is using its \$500,000 state grant to increase the water quality for citizens using brochures, news releases and information on their website.

She began her college career with an art major, but later changed her focus. After arriving at GVSU, she applied for a scholar program and her application was given to the AWRI offices. She was interviewed for two positions, neither of which she originally applied for, and was hired by the Information Services Center to begin work on the watershed project right away.

DeLoge's work includes meetings with stakeholders, a lot of research and—her favorite—work in the field.

"The AWRI experience has been a learning adventure," she said. "I start researching a topic such as invasive plant species and end up with a file of information I have gathered just for my own knowledge. The

things I am learning are related to geology, but take me outside the bounds of what a teacher is able to cover in a class."

DeLoge had a difficult transition from her other college, but said she feels her work with the AWRI has helped her with the adjustment.

"My experience at AWRI is possibly one of the biggest reasons I decided to stay at Grand Valley after my first year," she said. "The interaction between work and school is symbiotic."

This mutually-beneficial relationship between work and school has helped her focus her career. DeLoge's time in the field brings her back to art, her first passion.

"I went out into the field to take flow measurements and

obtain grab samples my first day on the job," she said. "I was a little nervous until me and my partner hit the creek at our first sample station. Standing in a creek while my feet sank into the mud, just observing the world around me, it seemed as though my worlds as an artist and scientist had collided. I just knew this was right for me. I hope each of us finds that thing in this world that has that effect on our souls."

The Lower Grand River Watershed Project planning grant expires in 2004, when the groups are required to submit a management plan with the end results of the project research. For more information about the grant and research, visit [www.gvsu.edu/wri/isc/lowgrand](http://www.gvsu.edu/wri/isc/lowgrand)

## Seidman School of Business plans development seminars

■ *Professional development seminars offered are designed to help students*

**DANIELLE MONROE**  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

The Seidman School of Business invites all business students to partake in its Professional Development seminars. These seminars give students a chance to acquire skills that no class setting can provide. Leigh Brownley, undergraduate student services coordinator stresses this Development Series is for giving students skills they can

use out of the office. "[The seminars] help business students learn skills that they can't necessarily learn in the classroom."

The upcoming seminar topics include "How to work a room," "How to carry on a conversation with someone you don't know," a four course Etiquette Dinner, Salary Selections and an outing on how to play "Business Golf." "At some point each student will need the skills to adequately represent themselves as well as their companies," Brownley said.

The "How to work a room" and "Table Topics" seminars will be held Oct. 9 on the first floor of the DeVos Center. These seminars will teach

students how to initiate and handle conversations with grace as well as appropriately removing oneself from conversations. "At some point in

everyone's career, especially business, a person will have to attend a reception or business dinner," Brownley said. "Learning these social skills will help professionals in all styles of work."

All seminars are free of charge except the Etiquette dinner which has a cost of \$5.

The Etiquette dinner is a four-course meal with a range of culinary situations. "Sometimes dinner can be tricky," Brownley said. "For example, what if your salad had an olive with a pit in it? If you eat the olive you are stuck with a pit in your mouth."

The Etiquette dinner helps students deal with complex situations such as this. "This dinner will take place on Nov. 13 and requires advanced reservations."

The Salary Selections seminar, taking place on Feb. 12, will help students choose

which job is right for them among various job offers. Since corporate culture can contrast between different types of companies, choosing a work culture, or Corporate Culture, can be a tough decision.

Finally the "Business Golf" takes place in Allendale on April 15, 2004. With no golf skills required, this seminar will focus on golf etiquette rather than how well you play golf. With more and more business being conducted on the golf course, learning the decorum of golf can be a useful thing.

For information on upcoming seminars please call the Seidman School of Business at (616) 331-7500 or visit them at 101B DeVos.



## Alumni speakers advise continuing education

**JAMES MARTIN**  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

A series of speakers have recently spoken at Grand Valley State University in order to help minorities start and continue their educational careers.

Two speakers have spoken at Minority Science Education Center meetings in the last month in an effort to promote minority studies. The speakers were both members of GVSU's MSEC program in the past and both were speaking as a part of MSEC's new September Series

on Success.

The program was sponsored by MSEC and they plan on repeating this program every September. MSEC is an organization that provides tuition scholarships to minority students with high grade point averages to help them through college.

The speaker last week was Scott Herron, 27, an American Indian who went to GVSU several years ago. Scott was a member of MSEC when he attended GVSU, and came back to encourage others in the program to continue their

education and also to tell his story.

MSEC boasts a very successful program. "We have one of the highest retention rates in the state at 92.7 percent," said Eduardo Sanchez, assistant director of Multicultural Affairs. "All the people who chose to go to medical school went."

MSEC has grown from a small group of 25 students seven years ago to a larger group of 99 registered members this year. The program is also very successful in regards to nursing. In a field with very few

minorities, GVSU already has six or seven students from MSEC in nursing.

The other speaker this month was a woman named Audelia Munguia, a migrant worker who worked her way to become a doctor.

She also attended GVSU and became a McNair scholar. One of her research projects on campus involved the use of organic fertilizers on golf course greens and tees.

The series featured two minority speakers giving advice on education and explaining how they earned their degrees.

Very few minorities earn a Ph.D. and both speakers this year have earned one. The program hopes that students involved in the program will emulate these speakers.

"Retention programs like MSEC have made the difference in my success of earning a Ph.D. and being an assistant professor at Ferris State University in only four years since being an MSEC student at Grand Valley," Herron said.

Scott is currently an assistant professor of biology at Ferris State.

## School celebrates 20 years

■ *Grand Valley's Communications department has many events planned*

**THOMAS ARMANTROUT**  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Grand Valley State University's School of Communications will be celebrating its 20th birthday this semester, and the school is communicating this fact to the university as only a communications school can.

Already plans are being made for events, postcards are being handed out and banners are being created to aid in the celebration that will continue throughout the 2003-04 school year.

The theme for the events is "Inspiring Thought, Perfecting Practice." Tim Penning, an assistant professor of communications who has co-chaired the committee working on the events, said the theme is appropriate for what is going on in the School of Communications.

"That's been the 20-year history of the School of Comm., and it's going to be our mantra as we move forward," Penning said.

Students and faculty in the School of Communications are always working on real life experiences while teaching and learning, Penning said. There are internships, summer film projects and numerous other experiences.

"We want our students to be good thinkers and good practitioners," Penning said. "It's the mingling of the thought and the practice."

Penning also commented on the diversity and broad range of subjects that the School of Communications houses, which he believes will be demonstrated in the events.

"We try to have a diversity of speakers representing the different majors," Penning said. "They have a lot to say about those professions."

Kim Roberts, also an assistant professor of communications at GVSU who co-chaired the events committee, said she is hopeful that people visiting the events will see the diversity of the School of Communications, but also see a unified school, not eight separate unconnected majors.

"I hope people will recognize and see how integrated and yet how diverse we are," Roberts said. "A lot of times outsiders don't see the cohesiveness."

The events planned for the anniversary, which are spaced about one month apart over the course of the school year, feature speakers lecturing on many different topics within the School of Communications.

The festivities will be starting Oct. 9. Rem Reider, editor of "American Journalism Review," will be speaking at Loosemore Auditorium. His speech, "American Journalism: Past, Present and Future," will cover journalism from the past 20 years and how it has changed. Although his presentation will be held at 7

# Grand Rapids group stands by candidate

■ *Grand Rapids for Kucinich is spreading the representative's message and platform*

**LUKE HACKNEY**  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

For Grand Valley State University students who are interested in the presidential campaign of the Democratic state representative from Ohio Dennis

Kucinich, you need not look any further than Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids for Kucinich is an unofficial, but plugged-in group of Dennis Kucinich supporters in the Grand Rapids area.

"We are in contact with the national and state coordinators and are working hard at spreading his message, his material and his platform," said Casey Rich, a recent graduate from GVSU and the Grand Rapids for Kucinich director.

Grand Rapids for Kucinich consists of a steering committee of eight individuals from various backgrounds, Casey said.

"There are a few mothers, college graduates and high school students," Rich said, "all of us drawn together by Kucinich's integrity."

"Initially, I was attracted to the Kucinich campaign because it focused on grassroots efforts as a means of building broad-based support," said Missy Pilkington, a senior at GVSU and the media specialist for Grand Rapids for Kucinich.

Pilkington was further attracted to the campaign due to what she feels is an excellent progressive attitude displayed by Kucinich, who was the recip-

ient of the 2003 Gandhi Peace Award, and his platform.

"I truly believe that a democracy requires citizens to be active and educated about the issues," Pilkington said, "and I think Kucinich's progressive attitude has helped foster an environment in which people feel strongly motivated to participate in the political process."

The group has been doing whatever it can to get Kucinich's message out to anyone who will listen. They've appeared on local television, brought flyers and information on Kucinich to local farmers markets, union

gatherings, teach-ins, political gatherings and street fairs.

They have also set up tables at various local colleges looking for more volunteers.

"Often, we're simply looking for volunteers to hand out materials like bumper stickers, signs, pamphlets and things along those lines, that they can hand out of at their own volition," Rich said.

The group is preparing for Dennis Kucinich's arrival in Michigan. Kucinich will be in Dearborn, Mich. on Oct. 17, and many of the volunteers are planning to attend. Kucinich will, if

all goes well, be in Michigan this upcoming November, said Kucinich State Coordinator Bob Alexander.

"We are tentatively working to have Kucinich at Town Hall events early Saturday morning on the fifteenth of November in Lansing, and then have him make his way to Kalamazoo and finish up that day in Grand Rapids," said Alexander of their tentative game plan.

For more information on Dennis Kucinich, visit <http://www.kucinich.us>. To become a volunteer for Grand Rapids for Kucinich, contact [neeroonahottinroof@yahoo.com](mailto:neeroonahottinroof@yahoo.com)

## Grant given to School of Education

■ *The grant will unify partnership programs with the school of education*

**BRANDON AVERY**  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

The Grand Valley State University School of Education has received a federal grant that will aid them in continuing to work within the community.

The grant totaled \$496,750 from the U.S. Department of Education.

Elaine Collins said that the grant has been in the works for three months.

The grant will be important in helping GVSU continue to

work in the community schools.

"[The grant will be used] to unify SOE school partnership activities under

the umbrella of Teacher Academy, to support a workshop for sharing with other teachers the standards based science inquiry lessons and units developed Urban Teacher Academy for Elementary Mathematics and Science participants," said Elaine Collins, School of Education dean.

The money will also be used to develop and pilot cross-cultural student teaching for GVSU

pre-service teachers, Collins said.

Currently under the Urban Teacher Academy agreements

five Grand Rapids Public Schools and five Kentwood Elementary in Kentwood are being served.

The money was secured for GVSU with the help of Michigan's Congressional delegation that includes U.S. Rep. Pete Hoekstra and U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow.

"The worst thing that could happen is for highly capable graduates to not find work in their field once they

enter the job market," Hoekstra said in an interview with the Forum.

Loretta Konecki, professor of education, said that the grant would help in ensuring this does not happen.

"This offers an innovative opportunity to help ensure jobs for our graduates while serving the needs of schools nationwide," she said in an interview with the Forum.

Jann Joseph, who although did not work on this grant has worked on other similar grants for the university, also said that this grant is important to GVSU students, especially with the saturated job market.

"I think it is a very good thing...our students are going to really need the exposure that this grant is going to provide," she said.

**This offers an innovative opportunity to help ensure jobs for our graduates while serving the needs of schools.**

**LORETTA KONECKI**  
Professor

## FACULTY

continued from page A3

While they carried a full load of classes, these professors were not getting paid very well and did not receive health benefits or accrue retirement funds, Gilles said.

"Three years ago someone teaching 12 credits per semester would have \$16,800 with no benefits and no retirement."

Now these faculty make \$28,840 a year plus benefits, with the university putting the equivalent of 12 percent of their salary into retirement. Figuring the cost of these benefits, "the total package adds up to around

\$35,000," Gilles said.

"So I think it's a living wage as opposed to what it used to be," he said.

The main difference between non-tenure and tenure full-timers is the qualifications and experience expected. Tenure professors should have the highest degree in their field, usually a doctorate. This means higher pay.

"Tenure-track faculty tend to make at least in the 40s in their base salary," Gilles said.

Non-tenure full-timers are expected to have a master's degree, and are not required to publish their work periodically.

Affiliates also do not partici-

pate in faculty governance, which caused a debate in the University Academic Senate at the Oct. 3 meeting.

Some senators felt affiliates should have a representation in the faculty government, while others argued that affiliates haven't the time, experience or inclination to participate in governance.

Gilles acknowledged that there is a debate over whether the creation of affiliates could lead to the erosion of the tenure system.

"That's a real issue," he said, "but sometimes it's hard not to do the right thing for people that you have working with you."

## VALLEY

continued from page A3

SVSU football game.

"If I am putting this much time and effort into building this—I will do everything I can to keep it here," Osborn said.

If you are interested in donating to the Battle of the Valleys,

please save your change and either find a volunteer carrying a collection container around campus or bring your donations to the Student Senate offices located in the Kirkhof Center and 101B DeVos. Donations will also be accepted at the front desk of the Holland Meijer Campus.

Special initiatives by groups

such as 'a-thons,' bake sales, car washes, hair cuts, small performances, street performers or anything else are welcome. If you have questions or would like to be involved, please contact Rachael Voorhees via email at [voorheer@student.gvsu.edu](mailto:voorheer@student.gvsu.edu) or at the Student Senate office by calling (616) 331-2333.

## CLEP

continued from page A3

mastered the content of, for example, a basic math or language course." If a student needs to satisfy general education requirements, these tests can help in areas where the student is already proficient in a certain area.

Last year, 12 percent of the test takers were under 19 years of age, about 27 percent were between the ages of 19 and 22 and nearly 24 percent were older than 36 years of age. Around 2,900 public and private colleges offer credit for achieving a particular score on the CLEP tests.

As long as they feel qualified in a subject, they may try to take it. The CLEP isn't for everyone.

These are thorough exams, said Foster of the CLEP tests.

While the tests tend to be mostly for general education courses, which may not help many third or fourth year students, these tests can help students who need credits to graduate on time.

Some of the CLEP tests can be taken on the computer, giving students a great benefit in getting their results back immediately. In other words, no waiting for a long period of time to find out whether or not to go to a certain college based on the results of the CLEP.

## 20TH YEAR

continued from page A8

p.m., students who cannot attend the evening session may come and hear him speak to students between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 176 Lake Michigan Hall.

Another event being planned for this semester, on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at Loosemore Auditorium, is "An Evening with Helen Thomas and Suzanne Geha." Helen Thomas, a White House correspondent and columnist for 60 years who was once portrayed on "Saturday Night Live," will be speaking with her niece, Suzanne Geha, an anchor at WOOD TV.

Another guest speaker invited to lecture at GVSU, on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m., is Cheryl Proctor-Rogers. Proctor-Rogers, the regional corporate affairs manager of HBO and a current board member of the Public Relations Society of America, will provide a broad outlook of the function of public relations in organizations.

**MOTMAN'S**  
**FARM MARKET**  
0-2717 Riverhill Dr.  
Just 1 mile East of the GVSU Campus  
Farm Fresh Produce, At Great Prices!

Great Tasting Homegrown Apples  
Picked Right From Our Trees

**TONS of Pumpkins starting at \$2.99**

Hours: Mon-Sat. 8am - 7pm Closed Sunday  
Show your College I.D. and Receive 10% off your purchase of \$5.00 or more.

**GVSU Students** **Greek Life** **NEED CASH?**

**Now Hiring**  
**a FULL Bar Staff**  
to promote and work our upcoming  
**COLLEGE NIGHTS**  
If you are interested in joining  
the Best Party in Town  
for an interview  
Contact Jason - [Theivco78@yahoo.com](mailto:Theivco78@yahoo.com)  
or call **616.459.9770**



7<sup>th</sup> Conference on the  
Americas Culture & Politics  
in Latin America

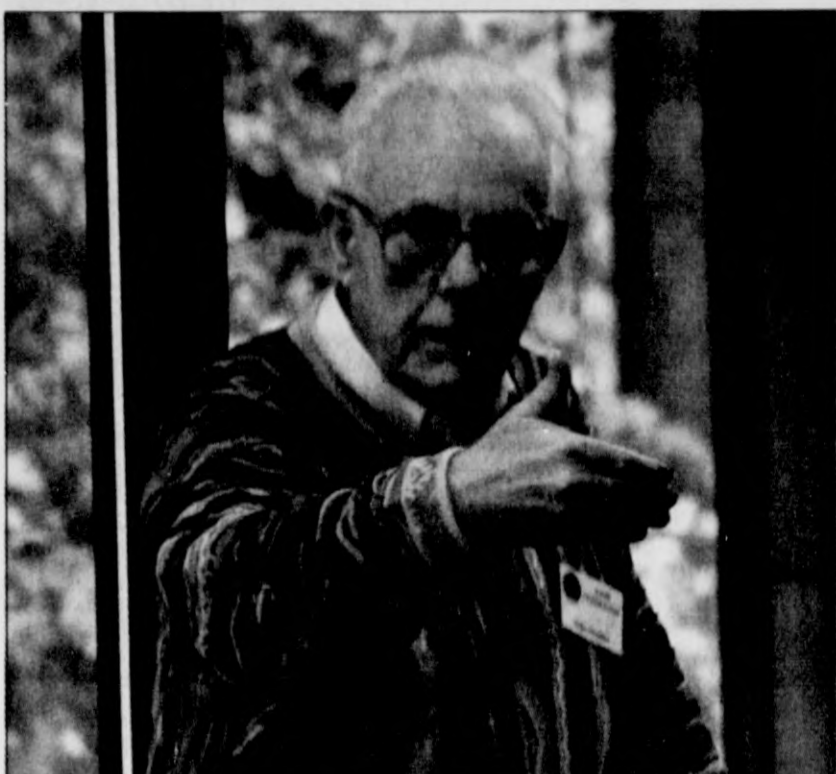
October 11, 2003

**WHAT ARE YOU AFRAID OF?**  
**WEST MICHIGAN'S LARGEST INDOOR HAUNTED HOUSE.**



**THE HAUNT**

[www.the-haunt.com](http://www.the-haunt.com)



# Alumni reunited



Grand Valley Lanthorn / Pete Mowry

Left: One of GVSU's original faculty members, John L. Tevebaugh, moderates the conversation during the Roundtable Discussion at the Seidman House during the Pioneer Class Reunion.

Below: State Senator Bill Hardiman, a 1977 graduate of Grand Valley State University, speaks with guests at the Pioneer Class Reunion.



## VISAS

continued from page A3

admitted into the states.

"Foreign students need to have an I-90 document which states their length of study and what they are doing," Retberg said.

This document is also supposed to be resigned if the student leaves the country for any reason or changes his or her course of study.

Foreign students are also not allowed to work off campus while in school. This is why GVSU often allows students to stay up to one year over the allotted amount of time that it generally takes to finish a certain degree program. If a student is pursuing their bachelor's degree, they would be granted five years of stay instead of the four years allotted for study.

"We generally allow students to stay here for the typical duration of the degree they are getting and we also allow them to stay an extra 12 months to work here off campus," Retberg said. "They aren't allowed to work off campus when they are in school."

Although there is a certain amount of hassle in regard to obtaining a visa, students don't go through the process for nothing.

Students such as Kibet come here for a better opportunity to learn, and Kibet has been enjoying his stay thus far.

"This is the first time out of my country," Kibet said. "And I am happy to be here — very happy."

Wild as U want 2 B

**\$100 weekly cash prize!!!**  
 Most outrageous girl wins \$100 cash.  
 Starts Thursday Oct. 16th at midnight.  
 Every Thursday night all semester.  
**\$500 cash prize for finalist the last week**  
 D.J.'s spinning the best of dance music.  
 2\$ dollar you call it 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.  
 Call 677-1390 to register and for more information.

Rich McGowan, Sports Editor  
sports@Lanthorn.com

# Transfer athletes get comfortable at GVSU

## Population explosion, distance hasn't intimidated transfer students.

KEN WISNIEWSKI  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Grand Valley State University has welcomed three new transfer players along with a new head coach to the women's soccer team this past summer, and all four happen to be from

Hillsdale.

A lack of funding from the school forced the soccer program to be cut.

Former Hillsdale coach David Dilanni was the first to make the move to GVSU after he accepted an offer to become the new head coach of the women's soccer team.

Sophomores Rachel Bondy and Kate Duda and junior April Raynovich decided to follow Dilanni's lead.

The relocation from Hillsdale to Allendale, took about three hours to travel the 140 miles northwest.

Raynovich found the toughest part

of this move to be the extended distance between GVSU and her family in Seneca Valley, Penn. Hillsdale was already far enough from her home and this move made it that much further.

"My parents haven't been able to come to as many games and it doesn't have as much of a home feeling," Raynovich said.

Thus far the players have adapted to the new home and have had little to complain about.

"Pretty good, the girls are great. The girls have been easy to get along with," said Bondy of becoming a Laker.

"No regrets," said Raynovich of the transition.

The 8-1 record along with Lakers' ranking of eighth in the nation is just one of the many reasons why the women are pleased to be at GVSU.

"Our record is definitely a lot better than last year," said Bondy about her renewed excitement for the sport.

Going from a school where the student enrollment is just over 2,500 to a school where the enrollment is just over 20,000 was a huge adjustment.

"It's a lot bigger than Hillsdale...there's a lot more people,"

said Duda about GVSU's student population. "Trying to fit in again, you have to meet new people. It's like being a freshman again."

All three of the players agreed that GVSU has a wide range of sports, with each receiving an appropriate amount of training and funding.

"It's different to be a sport that is respected [at GVSU] because we were nothing at Hillsdale and football was everything," Raynovich said of the difference in the amount of support the soccer program receives from the athletic department.

# GV Lakers defense keeps Huskies at bay

## Lakers whip Huskies behind Finnerty, who throws for 400 yards and four touchdowns

RICH MCGOWAN  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Another win, another record for the Grand Valley State University football team.

With last week's victory over the Michigan Tech Huskies the Lakers broke the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletics Conference record for consecutive victories against GLIAC competition with their 28 straight win.

"[It means a lot] to the coaching staff," head coach Brian Kelly said. "Jeff Quinn, Greg Forrest, the coaches that have been here for each one of those wins, it is a great accomplishment and says how they've done their job. I think when the coaches look back they'll realize they've done the right things."

The Lakers got off to a flying start Saturday, scoring on their first three offensive possessions.

On GVSU's fourth play of the game quarterback Cullen Finnerty connected with running back Mike Tennessee for a 53-yard touchdown, giving GVSU a 7-0 lead just 1:38 into the game.

The Lakers then marched down the field in a 95-yard, 21-play, seven-minute drive capped

by a 10-yard score by Finnerty.

Two minutes into the second quarter Finnerty and Company struck again. This time the freshman quarterback connected with receiver Mario Locricchio for a 19-yard touchdown to put the Lakers ahead 21-0, 17 minutes into the game.

Kelly said that when the offense gets going so quickly the entire team is given a boost.

"I think, because we play great defense, if we get someone behind early it's tough to make up that kind of ground," Kelly said.

The GVSU defense held the Huskies to 10 first half points and allowing 187 total yards, to the Lakers' 280 yards and 21 points.

The first half of the game was dominated by the Lakers. GVSU controlled the ball for 12:32 in the opening quarter, 19:18 for the first half and 36:10 to 23:50 for the game.

Kelly stressed the importance of GVSU's ball control throughout the game.

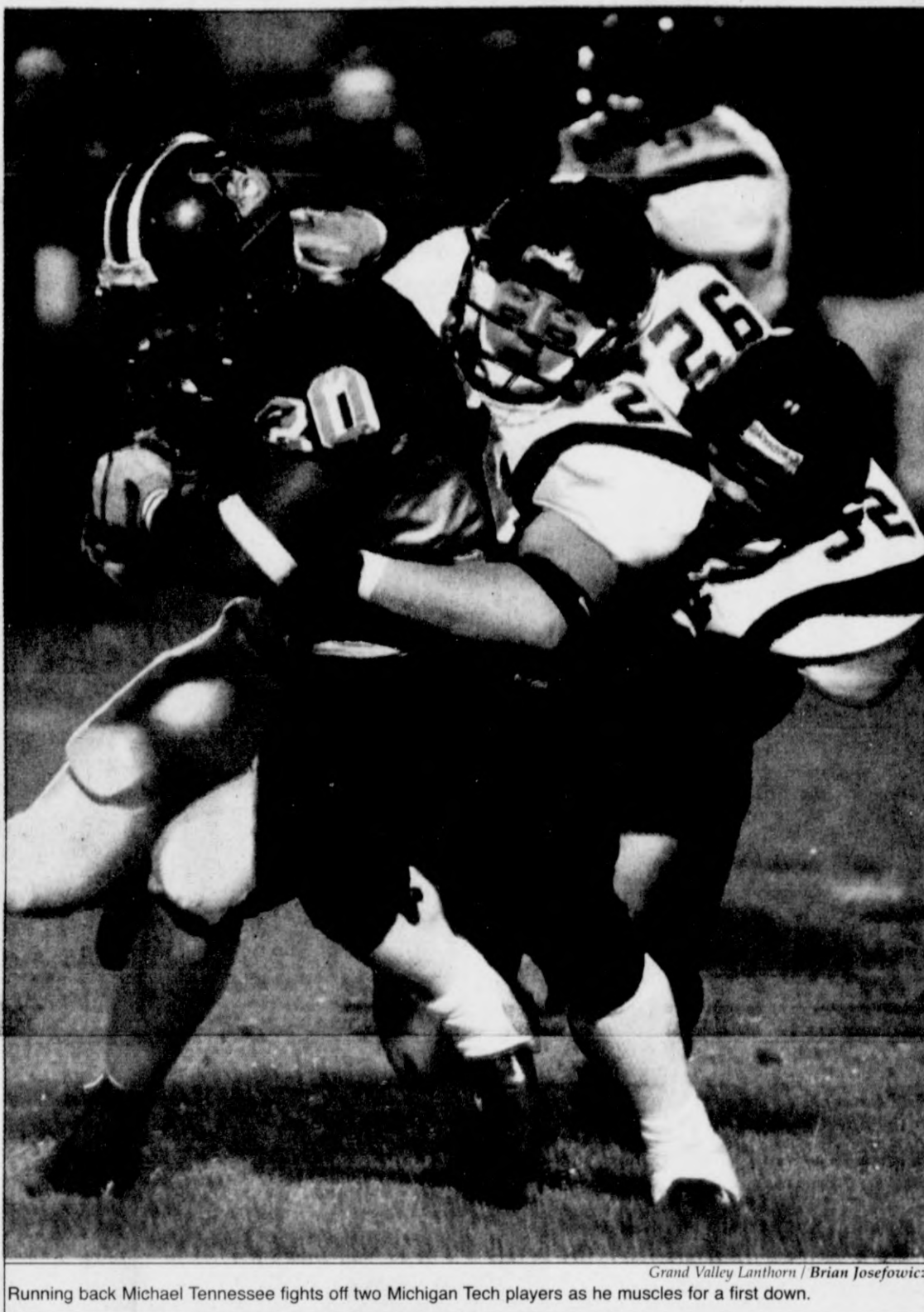
"We spread the field and force defenses to run sideline to sideline and it's debilitating for defenses," Kelly said. "It's a war of attrition so quarter after quarter, snap after snap, so we know it definitely plays a role in the outcome of a football game. It can put defenses in a tenuous situation."

The third quarter was more of the same for GVSU. Tennessee broke loose for a 44-yard run to paydirt just two and a half minutes into the half. Tennessee was again on the receiving end of another Finnerty pass for a 10-yard score. Micah Staley closed the third quarter scoring by grabbing a five-yard pass from Finnerty to make the score 41-10.

After the Huskies scored on a nine-yard pass from Dan Mettlich to Jacob Smith, Tennessee ran for a one-yard touchdown to end the scoring for the game, giving the Lakers the 48-17 victory.

Tennessee ran for 125 yards, two scores and caught seven passes for two more touchdowns, while Finnerty threw for 399 yards and four touchdowns.

GVSU had 11 different receivers catch at least one pass, while six of those receivers caught for more than 40 yards.



Running back Michael Tennessee fights off two Michigan Tech players as he muscled for a first down.

# Lakers travel north to battle Wildcats

RICH MCGOWAN  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Grand Valley State University football will travel to Marquette this weekend where they will face Northern Michigan University.

The Lakers (5-0, 4-0) look to extend their record for consecutive Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference victories to 29, while extending their streak of 31 consecutive regular season wins.

In their way will be the Wildcats of NMU, who will enter the game with a 2-3 record, 2-2 in GLIAC play.

Though the Wildcats have dropped a few, the Lakers know the game is not going to be a cakewalk, particularly for the defense.

"They run a spread offense and do a good job of moving the football around, use a lot of different formations," said head coach Brian Kelly.

NMU is led by freshman quarterback Kyle Swenor, second in GLIAC completions with 106 for 267 yards/game, and seven touchdowns. Swenor's favorite target is Vinny Mayfield, third in the GLIAC with 28 receptions for 402 yards and a 14.4 average.

Kelly said that containing Swenor is going to be key for the Lakers.

"He's going to make some plays," Kelly said. "We have to bring some pressure and give

him lots of looks [defensively]."

Along with Swenor the GVSU defense is going to have to be aware of NMU's two-pronged running attack featuring backs Adram McCoy and Corey Woods.

"McCoy is an inside guy, where Woods is a guy they want on the perimeter," Kelly said. "There will be some game plan recognition of which back is in the game, but it will still be in the structure



of our defense."

GVSU's defense enters the game giving up an average of 233 total yards a game and allowing 66 yards on the ground, both numbers are tops in the GLIAC.

On the other side of the ball NMU's defense will have its hands full with the Lakers ability to spread the ball around.

Freshman quarterback Cullen Finnerty has thrown for 1,218 yards in five games, 243.6 yards/game, with 10 touchdowns. While junior running back Mike Tennessee leads the GLIAC in average points scored (12) and touchdowns (10).

While GVSU has the highest scoring offense in GLIAC with 184 points for a 36.8 average,

NMU's defense has given up 161 points in five games (32.2/game) putting them 10th in the 12-team league.

NMU's offense is seventh in the GLIAC with 124 points. That's 24.8 per game, while the GVSU defense is second having given up 71 points for an average of 14.2.

For GVSU to maintain its stingy defensive numbers they are going to have to be able to what few teams have been able to this season; stop NMU in the red zone.

Northern Michigan's offense inside its opponents 20-yard line is 18-21, 85.7 percent, with 16 touchdowns, second in the conference in GLIAC.

"The red zone offense, in my opinion, has always been based upon going to a go-to guy," Kelly said. "They've done a nice job of mixing things up, but they don't have a go-toguy down there. They're going to score points but we have to make sure we give up three instead of six."

Finnerty is coming off of a 399-yard performance against Michigan Tech and will be facing a passing defense that had averaged surrendering 253.2 yards a game this year third to last in the GLIAC.

Finnerty was named GLIAC player of week this week, while Tennessee was given the honor two weeks ago after GVSU's victory over Hillsdale.

The Lakers and Wildcats take the field this Saturday in Marquette at 1 p.m.

# Larceny occurs at stadium

RICH MCGOWAN  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

A string of recent thefts at Lubbers Stadium have robbed the school of some football spirit.

Since July five banners have been stolen from the football field, four of which have been taken in the last three weeks.

The thefts have left the stadium feeling a little less like home for GVSU players and fans.

"We're trying to build an atmosphere and an identity at our athletic venues," said Doug Lipinski, marketing promotions athletic director. "We're trying to have a venue we can all be proud of."

The first incident happened on July, when a 4'-by-40" banner proclaiming "Welcome to Laker Country" was taken from the stadium. The cost of banner was \$440.

The sign was replaced and on Sept. 23 another "Welcome to Laker Country" sign was stolen as well as a banner from Rockford Construction, which the university had to replace at a cost of \$327.

The Rockford Construction banner was attached the back of the student section bleachers, while the Laker banner was taken from the fencing outside the entrance to the stadium.

Then, last week a third Laker Country banner was taken along with a 5"-by-9" banner from Damon's Grill.

"We have, in the past, arrested individuals for stealing, receiving and concealing stolen property," said Sgt. Brandon DeHaan of Public Safety. "Those arrested have had to go in front of a judge in court and face the judicial referral on campus."

DeHaan said that if the perpetrators were caught they would be facing a charge of a one-year misdemeanor and with penalties of up to \$3,000 or three times the value of the property.

Barbara Bergers, director of Public Safety, said that anyone with information is asked to step forward.

"We would appreciate any help in locating these banners," Bergers said. "If someone has information [they can call] the silent observer hotline. There is a \$50 reward for the caller if it leads to an arrest." The silent observer hotline is 1-800-825-0221.

"In the past when we've recovered signs, either individuals have turned them back in or we've seen them in student's residences," Bergers said. "So if someone does see these signs they could call."

After the disappearance of the signs it was GVSU's responsibility to replace the Rockford and Damon's signs, who were angry that the signs were taken.

"They were disappointed, we did have to reproduce the Rockford sign, we didn't have time to make a new Damon's grill [sign] before the game," Lipinski said.

Lipinski said that despite the cost of replacing the signs, it is secondary to the loss of morale to the school and the stadium.

If the signs were to be anonymously turned in, without damage, Lipinski said the school would accept the signs "no questions asked."



Grand Valley president Mark Murray makes a speech during halftime at Saturday's homecoming game.

## Other news

B3



Both the Grand Valley State University's men's and women's swimming and diving teams are kicking off this year's season by competing in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

## Sports


B4



## Homecoming

Homecoming 2003 concluded last weekend, with a variety of events for students to get involved with. See a collage of pictures from the schoolwide event.

**St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church**  
 Society of St. Pius X  
 Traditional Latin Mass  
**Sunday Mass 2:00 pm**  
 11352 Brown St.  
 Allendale, MI 49401  
 Tel: (616)554-0491

**Baseball Card City**  
 Magic: The Gathering  
 Friday Night Magic  
 Sunday Afternoon Booster Draft  
**Lord of the Rings**  
 Thursday Evening Free Play  
 Free Promo w/ \$10 LOTR purchase  
**Sports Cards - Memorabilia - Yu Gi Oh**  
**NEED CASH?** We are always buying sports and gaming cards and memorabilia  
  
 6504 28th St. SE @Thornhills Ave.  
 940-1676  
 www.bccardcity.com

### AP Top 25 Coaches Polls

DIVISION I		DIVISION II	
TEAM	RECORD	TEAM	RECORD
1. OKLAHOMA (59)	5-0	1. GRAND VALLEY ST. (MICH.)	5-0
2. MIAMI FLA (1)	5-0	2. VALDOSTA ST. (GA.)	5-0
3. OHIO ST (5)	5-0	3. CARSON-NEWMAN (TENN.)	5-0
4. VIRGINIA TECH	5-0	4. INDIANA (PA.)	5-0
5. FLORIDA ST	5-0	5. PITTSBURG ST. (KAN.)	5-0
6. LSU	5-0	6. SAGINAW VALLEY ST. (MICH.)	5-0
7. ARKANSAS	4-0	7. CENTRAL MISSOURI ST.	5-0
8. GEORGIA	4-1	8. NEBRASKA-OMAHA	5-1
9. USC	4-1	9. TEXAS A&M-KINGSVILLE	3-1
10. NEBRASKA	5-0	10. EMPORIA ST. (KAN.)	5-0
11. TEXAS	4-1	11. NORTH ALABAMA	5-0
12. WASHINGTON ST	5-1	12. NORTH DAKOTA ST.	4-1
13. TENNESSEE	4-1	13. CENTRAL OKLAHOMA	5-0
14. IOWA	5-1	14. CHADRON ST. (NEB.)	4-1
15. PITTSBURGH	3-1	15. CATAWBA (N.C.)	4-1
16. NORTHERN ILL.	5-0	16. NORTH DAKOTA	4-1
17. MINNESOTA	6-0	17. DELTA ST. (MISS.)	4-1
18. (TIE) PURDUE	4-1	18. WINONA ST. (MINN.)	5-1
18. (TIE) TCU	5-0	19. SHIPPENSBURG (PA.)	4-1
20. MICHIGAN	4-2	20. BENTLEY (MASS.)	5-0
21. MICHIGAN ST	5-1	21. ST. CLOUD ST. (MINN.)	4-2
22. KANSAS (ST)	4-2	22. MESA ST. (COLO.)	4-1
23. WISCONSIN	5-1	23. EASTERN NEW MEXICO	4-1
24. OREGON ST	5-1	24. TUSCULUM (TENN.)	4-1
25. VIRGINIA	4-1	24. FINDLAY (OHIO)	4-1

# The Sports Nation



**RICH MCGOWAN**  
 Grand Valley Lanthorn

Comments made by nationally-syndicated radio host Rush Limbaugh about Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Donovan McNabb two weeks ago were another example of the racial double standard in America. On the Sept. 28 edition of ESPN's NFL Countdown Limbaugh said that the three-time All-Pro was over-rated by the media because the media was "desirous that a black quarterback do well." ESPN hired Limbaugh at the start of season, not due to an expertise of the NFL he's a fan like you and myself, to be outrageous, to be opinionated, in short, to be a loud-mouth. After his comments were met by a firestorm of outrage Limbaugh, best known for his conservative republican radio show, resigned from ESPN the following Wednesday.

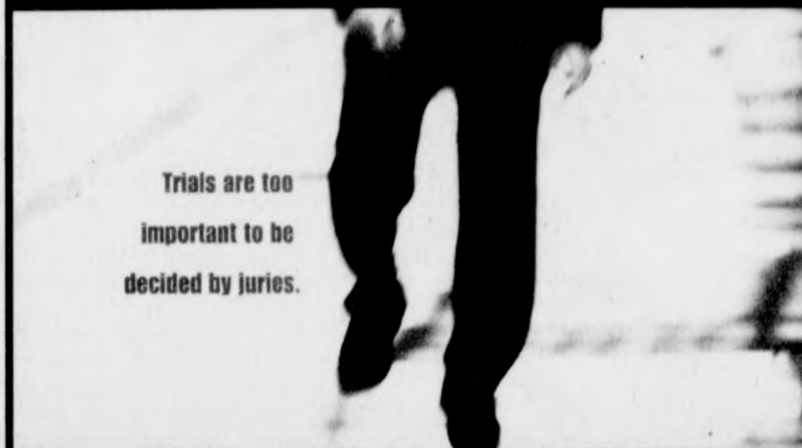
No, Limbaugh opponents went after him to destroy his credibility in the future and so they could point to themselves and say "I helped get rid of the racist, Rush Limbaugh." The controversy makes one wonder why there isn't the same kind of outrage when a black athlete says something derogatory or utters a racial slur?

If during halftime of an NBA game on TNT Charles Barkley were to call Shawn Bradley a "slow, white guy" would anyone care? No. Why? "It's just Charles being Charles" people would say. "He's made a career out of speaking his mind" others would point out. While this would be true, the same could be said for Rush Limbaugh. Several seasons ago Philadelphia 76er Allen Iverson cut a hip-hop CD containing anti-homosexual lyrics and other graphic language. While the CD was never released why were there no politicians clamoring for him to be cut from the 76ers?

Earlier this season Chicago Cubs manager Dusty Baker said that white players don't play as well in the heat as black players do. Though Baker was criticized for his comments then, now that the Cubs have won their first Playoff series in 95 years, his racial remarks are a long-forgotten memory. And who could forget then-Atlanta Braves closer John Rocker for numerous racial slurs about New Yorkers in an interview with Sports Illustrated in 1999?

Rocker came under heavy fire for his comments, and his career has never recovered. I'm not condoning Rocker's words. And I'm not saying Limbaugh comments were accurate. But the glaring hypocrisy in sports, and in America, where one race can say one thing while another can't is no less wrong than what is said to begin with.

# YOU BE THE JURY



Trials are too important to be decided by juries.

**Step 1:**  
 Attempt to solve the **LOGIC PUZZLE**



**Step 2:**  
 Bring it in to the Lanthorn

**Step 3:**  
 Win an advance screening pass for two, to see **RUNAWAY JURY** on **October 16 @ Celebration Cinema @ 7:30 pm**

**CUSACK HACKMAN HOFFMAN WEISZ**  
**RUNAWAY JURY**  
 REGENCY ENTERPRISES PRESENTS A NEW REGENCY PRODUCTION A GARY FLEDER FILM JOHN CUSACK GENE HACKMAN DUSTIN HOFFMAN RACHEL WEISZ "RUNAWAY JURY" BRUCE MCGILL "THE CHRISTOPHER YOUNG" WITH PETER AFTERMAN "THE JEFFREY DOWNER" WITH ABIGAIL MURRAY "THE WILLIAM STEINKAMP" ACE "THE NELSON COATES" JACQUES ROBERTI ELSWIT, ACE  
 WRITTEN BY JOHN GRISHAM "THE BRIAN KOPPELMAN" & DAVID LEVINE AND MATTHEW CHAPMAN "THE ARNON MILCHAM" GARY FLEDER CHRISTOPHER MANIKIEWICZ "THE GARY FLEDER"  
 PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
 OCTOBER 17 ONLY IN THEATRES

"No purchase necessary. While supplies last. All attempts are eligible to win. Limit one winner per attempt."

## Mens tennis hosts invitational

**ADAM PARKS**  
 Grand Valley Lanthorn

The Grand Valley State University men's tennis team hosted the Grand Valley State 2003 Team Invitational last weekend. The competition for the Lakers included a solid team from Grand Rapids Community College and regionally ranked in Division III Calvin College. The fourth team was the Lakers from Lake Superior State University, a fellow Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference opponent that finished ahead of GVSU last season. The tournament was divided into six different flights: two doubles (A and B) and four singles (A, B, C, and D). The D singles flight was played as an

exhibition. GVSU walked away from the tournament winning three of the six flights. Adam Sandusky won A singles, doubles partners Nick Cron and Mike Rhoads won B doubles and Mike Bambini won the D singles. "The main goal this weekend was to have the many freshmen play lots of matches," head coach John Black said. "Winning the flights will give our players confidence going in to the dual matches in a few weeks." Sandusky, a freshman, won his first match against Dan Volkema from Calvin 6-2,6-3, and then beat the No. 1 seed of

PLEASE SEE TENNIS, B10

## Coach leads young tennis team

**ADAM PARKS**  
 Grand Valley Lanthorn


In just his second year of coaching at Grand Valley State University, John Black has a very young and very competitive squad in his men's tennis team. With an influx of newcomers, Black looks to a promising group of freshmen to provide the core for his team. "The freshmen will have four years to work with each other and improve," Black said. Black was very active this summer recruiting four new players in the offseason. These recruits included Shaughn Barnett who came all the way from Colorado Springs, Colo., Adam Sandusky out of Three Rivers, Mich., Justin Sauerbrey from Marshall, Mich. and Zach Siegrist who hails from Carmel, Ind. These four are expected to make a big impact for GVSU. "I am extremely excited to have these four highly accomplished

tennis athletes coming this fall," Black said. Michael Bambini from East Kentwood, Brian Charron from Muskegon Catholic Central and James Farmer from Calvin Christian are three more freshmen who are looking to make a splash on the 2003-04 season for GVSU. Expected starters returning to the Lakers lineup are sophomores Kyle Dehne and Nick Cron and junior Nirun Raju. Sophomore Mike Rhoads, juniors Constantine Hastalis and Pete Schwallier and the lone senior Greg Croissant make up the remainder of the Lakers' roster. Black has not decided his starting lineup for the conference season, but he expects either Dehne or the newcomer Sandusky to take the reins at first singles. Dehne played third singles last season and has worked hard in the offseason.

PLEASE SEE YOUNG, B10

## Be a GVSU Passport Program Mentor 2004

### GVSU Passport Program 2003



- What is the Passport Program?**  
 The Passport Program is designed to offer new college students social opportunities that are alcohol-free and the opportunity to live in one of the Passport Houses (Hills or Kirkpatrick) with other students who share similar values and lifestyles.
- What is a Mentor?**  
 A Passport mentor is an upper class student who is willing to work with new students for the first month of school during the Fall. This person will ease some of the stress of transitioning to college by helping freshmen establish friendships and get positively involved in campus life.
- Why should I become a mentor?**  
 Being a mentor will offer you a unique leadership opportunity. You will have a chance to positively impact the GVSU community and to make a difference in the lives of individual college students.
- How can I get involved?**  
 Just fill out an application. Go to the website ([www4@gvsu.edu/passport](http://www4@gvsu.edu/passport)) to learn more about the program if you are not familiar with it, then download the form and submit it electronically to [passport@gvsu.edu](mailto:passport@gvsu.edu) or deliver it/send it by campus mail it to ALERT, 102 Kirkpatrick Living Center.

If you have further questions, contact ALERT Labs at 331-2537 or e-mail [passport@gvsu.edu](mailto:passport@gvsu.edu).  
 Most GVSU students either abstain or drink moderately. We got the stats from YOU!  
 Ad co-sponsored by the Lanthorn.

## BAGEL CAFE - Grand Opening

Friday, October 3rd  
 4963 Lake Michigan Drive, Allendale  
 616-895-9070  
 Hours - Monday - Saturday: 7 am to 2 pm  
 Sunday: 8 am to 2 pm

The Bagel Café is more than just wonderful bagels and coffee. This fresh new restaurant also serves a full menu sit-down breakfast and lunch. Choose from traditional breakfast items or healthy lunch options. Sit in or take out. Stop by and enjoy the new restaurant in Allendale.

# Soccer wins two over weekend

PAULA BARSTAD  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

The Grand Valley State University women's Laker soccer team won twice at home last weekend against Saginaw Valley State University and Lewis University.

"We were really anticipating our first conference game. We went in with confidence and we had an advantage because it was on our home field," assistant coach Jeff Crooks said.

GVSU took on the Saginaw Valley State Cardinals last Saturday, shutting them out 3-0. Senior goalie Melissa Henson recorded the Laker's seventh shutout of the season.

The Lakers and the Cardinals both played in their first Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game of the

year. "Tactically, we were able to attack more," Crooks said. "We had a more offensive team. That's really what gave us that victory."

Shannon Carrier, Andi Redmond and Jenny Swalec scored the goals for GVSU. The Lakers' offense managed to record 21 shots, while the Cardinals' defense kept the Lakers at only four shots for the game.

"One game is one game and we have plenty more to look forward to," Crooks said. "We have to look to win."

Last Sunday, GVSU defeated Lewis University giving the Lakers their 10th victory this season. The Lewis Flyers added another loss to their season record, dropping them to 3-9-1.

"We are anticipating moving up in rankings," Crooks said

about the Lakers, currently ranked No. 7. "Rankings recognize success, but what really matters is the NCAA draw. Making it to the playoffs at the end of the season means everything and that's what we are working for."

Rachel Bondy scored GVSU's first goal in the first half. Mirela Tutundzic scored two unassisted goals giving the Lakers a 3-0 lead to begin the second half. Melissa Bauer scored the fourth goal of the game. The Flyers were shutout until late in the second half giving GVSU the 4-1 win.

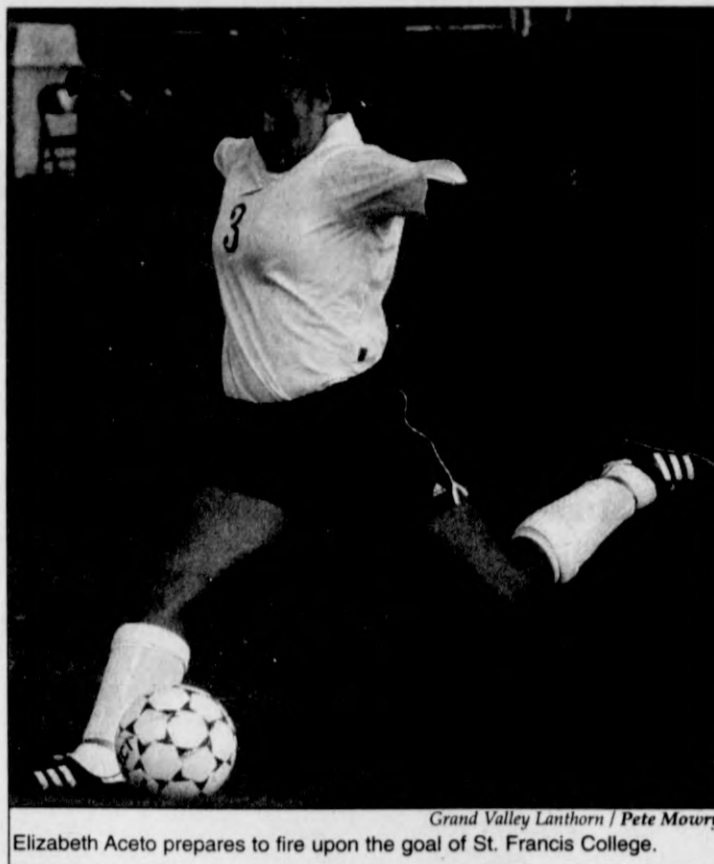
Though only a sophomore, Tutundzic leads the team in goals with 12 and was named GLIAC player of the week earlier this season.

"Mirela is a very good player on a very good team and that is the key," Crooks said. "We

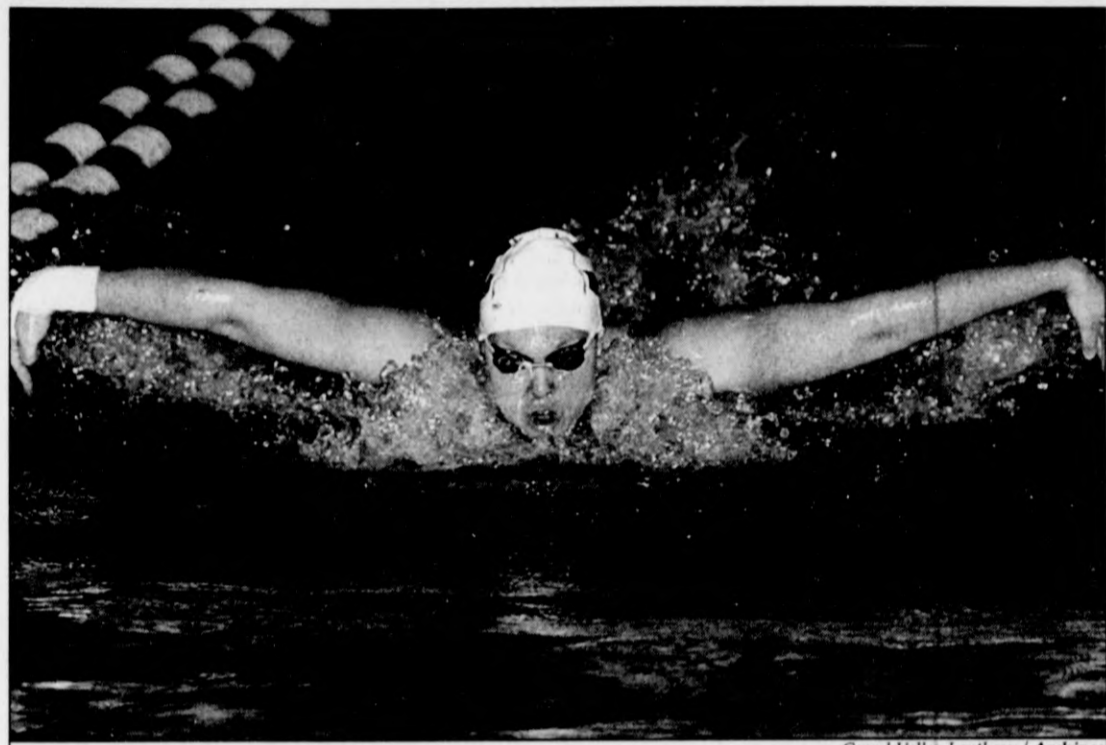
really work together as a team and we all work hard. This has been the closest group of girls I have seen in years and each player works to make a better team."

GVSU's season improved 10-1 overall and 1-0 in GLIAC last weekend. This weekend they are competing on the road in two more conference games. Saturday the Lakers play at 11 a.m. at Northern Michigan University and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Northwood University.

"We are working hard for this coming weekend," Crooks said. "Northern Michigan is going to be a difficult team to beat. Then after that, the travel is going to take a toll on us, so it will be hard to play Northwood on this coming Sunday. It will be a tough weekend, but we know we have to win it for the conference."



Grand Valley Lanthorn / Pete Motory  
Elizabeth Aceto prepares to fire upon the goal of St. Francis College.



Grand Valley Lanthorn / Archives  
The men's and women's swimming and diving teams are putting together some new elements to win this season.

# Women's golf season ends singing a few high notes

BRAD KLOSNER  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

As their seasons wind down the Grand Valley State University men's and women's golf teams each look to close out their fall schedules on high notes.

The men traveled to Ligonier, Penn., for a two-day tournament Sept. 28 and 29 hosted by Duquesne University.

The Lakers finished in second, with a two-round total of 620, coming within six strokes behind Oakland University, who finished with a total of 614.

The Lakers shot 309 in the first round and 311 the second. Other teams participating included: Robert Morris University, Charleston University, St. Francis University and Seton Hill University.

"Oakland is a good, strong team," coach Don Underwood said. "We were the ones coming close to beating them."

The course was 6,900 yards of wet, hilly terrain. The weather was less than favorable for the golf team, it drizzled all weekend and the wind kicked up to offset the shots of the Lakers.

"It was very windy and very

cold, but that did not stop us from playing well," Underwood said. "The object is to win the tournament regardless of the weather."

Sophomore Jacob Hamilton lead the team, coming in second place, with a final score set at 150. He shot 75 both rounds and came within one stroke behind Brian Stuard of Oakland, with a score of 149.

Senior Kevin Kremer came immediately behind Hamilton with a score of 151, shooting a 79 and a 72, respectively.

Other key players for the Lakers included Bill Schmidt who shot a 156, tying for 10th with Charlie Kluesner from Oakland.

Kyle Murphy shot a 159 placing him in 16th, while Glen Desgranges fired a 160, putting him in 18th.

Meanwhile the Lady Lakers hit the road to Arlington, Ohio for a two-day tournament hosted by the University of Findlay on Sept. 28 and 29.

The Lakers came in with a second place standing, scoring a total of 660, behind Ferris State University with a score of 638. The first-round tally was a 328, one stroke behind FSU, followed by a second-round score

of 332, but Ferris stepped up the notch scoring a 311.

"It was kind of a struggle this weekend and some people had shaky starts but we held on to finish OK," coach Lori Stinson said.

Kristi Vienneau tied for first with Casey McKinnon of Ferris, with scores of 154.

Vienneau took the lead in the first round with a tournament low of 73, seven strokes ahead of her rival. In the second round, Vienneau shot an 81 and Ferris's McKinnon came back with a 74, tying the two-round total. Vienneau, then fell in a one-hole playoff.

The Lakers played a well-balanced tournament with all the GVSU women placing in the top 25.

Shannon Briggs shot a 166, tying for eighth. Laura Leatherman came in 14th, with a total of 170. Kate McDonald in a five-way tie for 16th, came home with a final score of 171. Shooting a 173, Melissa Riegler came in a three-way tie for 23rd.

Rachael Sinnen, a freshman from Naperville, Ill., was a leading contender at the Findlay Tournament, finishing with a

PLEASE SEE GOLF, B10

# Teamwork key to success

■ New drills along with Team Building Weekends creating stronger swimming and diving teams

MATT ROSE  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Grand Valley State University's men's and women's swimming and diving teams are ready to take on the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference this season with an arsenal of new and experienced swimmers.

Coming off great seasons last year both teams hope to win the GLIAC conference and send some of their swimmers and divers to nationals.

Last season, the women finished second in the GLIAC Championships while the men came in third at the competition.

The performances at this competition sent a handful of divers and swimmers to the national competition including All-American Julie Upmeyer for the women and All-American diver Ben Raap for the men.

The teams have already started in the pool training but, unlike other sports, the swimmers and divers create their own practice schedules around their school schedules. "We are scheduled to practice at 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.," Coach Dewey Newsome said. "Our team is spread out over these three practice times so we really never see each other."

Newsome has seen the lack of teamwork that multi-time practice schedules can create, so four years ago the team began Team Building Weekends.

During this time the two teams mesh together and get to know each other personally. The teams partake in teambuilding exercises and also listen to guest speakers.

"They fill out worksheets that ask what are your goals for the season, what do you bring to the team and what are your values, we do a lot of personal sharing," Newsome said.

To top the weekend off the teams participate in a low-ropes team course at the Middleville YMCA, where the teams are forced to work together as one unit to complete various tasks.

"Basically we stand back and watch who's going to step up and be our leaders," Newsome said. "We try to identify our leader's early on so when they get to be seniors we know who's going to be leading the team."

On the men's side of the team, they have two returning All-Americans. Senior Brandon Deter and junior Ben Raap have competed at the national level in swimming and diving.

"We have probably the strongest men's teams we've had in a long time," Newsome said. "Last year we were a little thin, we had some key people but we really didn't have the support."

Newsome said various training drills have already shown a vast improvement over last year's times. With some new swimmers and divers, Newsome is predicting that the new fresh-

man and transfer recruits will place GVSU in the top six at the GLIAC conference competition.

On the women's side, there are three All-Americans returning. Katy Ballantine, Rachelle Terpstra and Julie Upmeyer have all competed at the national level. "Diving is extremely strong for us," said Coach Newsome, "we are the premier diving team in our conference."

Ballantine has been to nationals three times and has placed two out of the three times in diving.

Sophomore Kelly VanDyke is also an All-American and qualified for nationals as a freshman. "She is already two seconds faster than she was last year and we're really excited about that," Newsome said.

The women have also set a goal to send a relay team to nationals which hasn't been done since 1994. "I'm very excited," Newsome said. "We are so far beyond what we did last year individually and as a team and we are going to swim as if we can win it."

This Saturday the teams will take each other on in the annual Blue and White Intersquad Meet. The upperclassmen of the teams divide the teams up as equally as possible and they swim against each other in preparation for the upcoming season.

The men and women take on non-conference Lewis University in their first home meet on Oct. 24. Following that, the team will swim against top division II teams like Ashland, Indianapolis University and Wayne State University.

# Volleyball grabs two conference wins

PAULA BARSTAD  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Last Friday and Saturday, Grand Valley State University's volleyball team defeated Northwood University and Saginaw Valley State University in two Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference matches.

"Northwood has really come to be a big rival team in the conference," coach Deanne Scanlon said. "They have offensive weapons on their team that go into the game with a lot of determination. They also have foreign players that really light up the ball."

Northwood entered the match 11-6 on the season and in the five game-match, the Lakers battled the Timberwolves last Friday winning 3-2.

GVSU dropped the first game of the match 21-30, but tied it back up in the second game 30-25. However, the Timberwolves took control of the third game, giving the Lakers another loss 23-30. GVSU bounced back winning the last two games 30-23 and 17-15 for the victory.

"Northwood battled hard and had a good crowd," Scanlon said. "We really had the key plays at the right times. We had been disappointed with our loss to Northern the week before and as a team we talked about it at practice. We just knew we had to play an intense game and be intense in every game."

GVSU traveled to take on their second opponent, Saginaw Valley State University, looking for another victory.

"We were expecting to win against Saginaw Valley," Scanlon said. "We really prepared to take on Northwood and by Saturday we were tired. We can't really have an off day though, because one off day could give any another team the opportunity to win over us. We have to do what we do well."

The Lakers won their second GLIAC match of the weekend against SVSU on Saturday 3-1. The Cardinals have been unsuccessful in winning a GLIAC match this season and they fell to 0-8 in the conference after suffering the loss to GVSU.

"As a team we played to our expectations in some areas on Saturday's game," Scanlon said. "The game on Friday really wore

us out because it was such an emotional and physical game, so we were tired. It was not a lack of effort that caused us not to dominate Saginaw Valley. We still played hard and were very competitive, which gave us the win."

The Lakers won the first game in the match 30-20 and fell in the second game 28-30. GVSU snatched the last two games (30-21, 30-24) for the win.

Tracy Kirk recorded 20 kills, 36 attacks, no errors, a .556 attack percentage, 3 aces, 4 digs and five total blocks.

"All the girls really played well, but Sabrina Bird and Tracy Kirk had great performances last weekend," Scanlon said. "Sabrina Bird served 26 times without errors and she did jump serves too, which are really risky. Tracy Kirk also played really well with 36 attacks and no errors in the game on Saturday."

The Lakers, 14-5 overall and 6-1 in the GLIAC, will look to improve their record at home this coming weekend against Mercyhurst University on Friday at 7 p.m. and Gannon University on Saturday at 7 p.m.

**County of Ottawa Health Department**  
Public Health Services  
Family Planning

The Ottawa County Health Department can help with all of your Birth Control Needs. We Offer:

Affordable, low cost:  
Emergency Contraception  
PapSmears  
Birth control Pills  
Depo-Provera Injections  
Condoms, Foam, and others

Testing for:  
Pregnancy  
STD's and HIV

Confidential, Evening appointments

Hudsonville Office 689-0040  
Coopersville Office 837-8171

Port Sheldon 3100 Port Sheldon  
Randall 785 Randall  
Eastmanville Exit

Call for an appointment  
Sliding fee scale available

Services also available in: Holland 396-5266 Grand Haven 846-8380

**PEPPINO'S PIZZA**

14" Pizza with 1 topping

Only \$4.95

04647 Lake Michigan Drive - Allendale  
(across from Grand Valley State University)

895-4308

Expires 5/31/04

**BEIJING KITCHEN**  
Your Neighborhood Chinese Cuisine

All You Can Eat Lunch Buffet  
Only \$5.65 Mon-Fri 11am-2pm  
(All major credit cards are accepted)

Buffet Includes: Soups, Steamed or Fried Dumpling, Crab Cheese, Egg Rolls, Fried Rice, Lo Mein, Chicken w. Broccoli, Chicken w. Garlic Sauce, Sweet & Sour Chicken or Pork, Roast Pork w. Vegetables, Mongolian Beef, BBQ Chicken or Boneless Ribs, Sesame/Orange Chicken, Teriyaki Beef, Kung Po Chicken, Hunan Pork, Pepper Steak, Salad Bar, Fruits, Ice Cream and many more.

10% Off With Your GVSU I.D.  
(Buffet or Take-out)

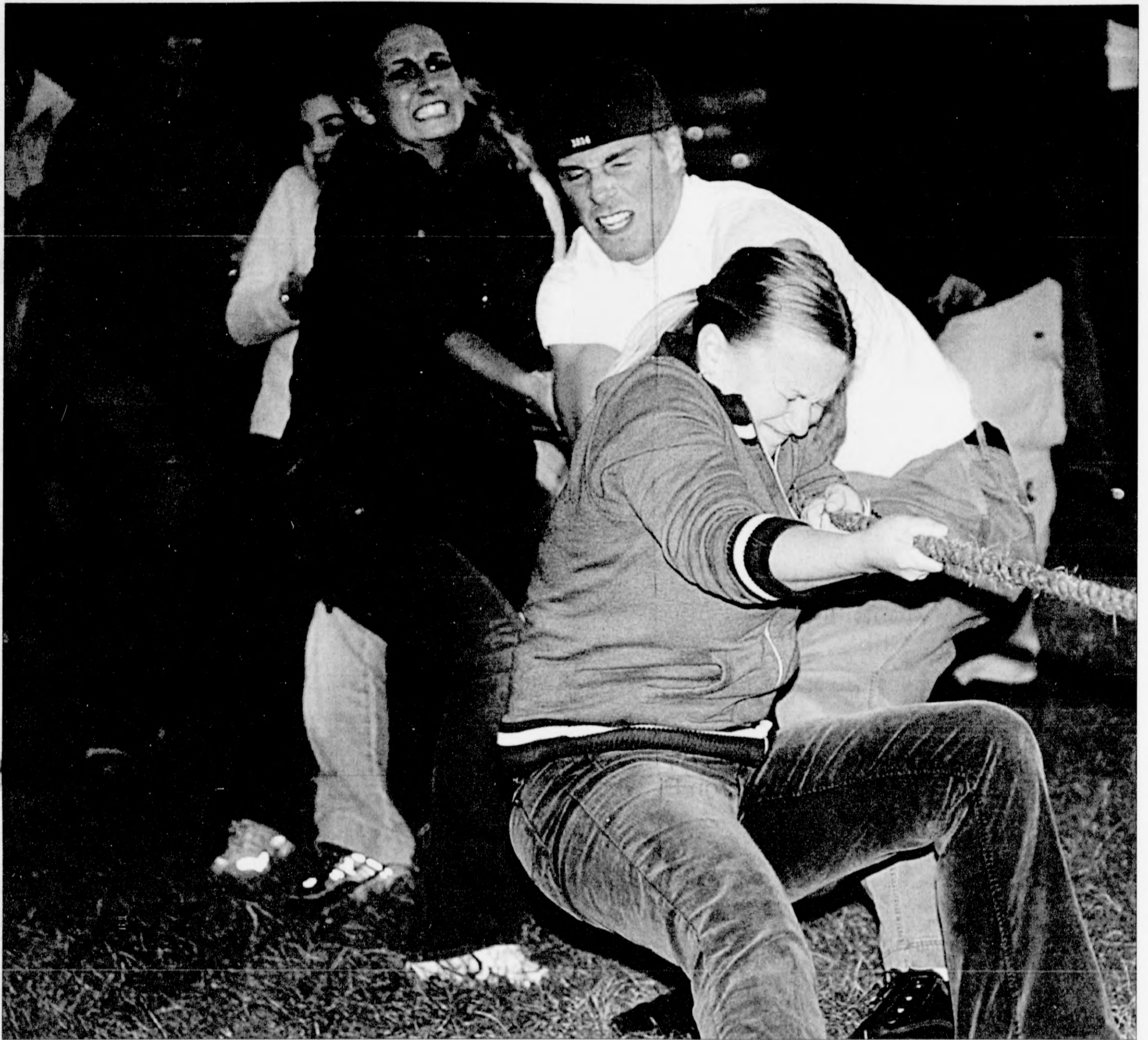
Specialties: Orange Chicken, Cashew Chicken, Crab Cheese, Hunan Chicken, Szechuan Beef and Pork w. Garlic Sauce

26 Take Out Lunches All Under \$5  
Over 100 Items for Dinner Meals

342 State St., Grand Rapids  
Tel: 498-8383

Open Hours: Mon - Thurs: 11am to 10pm  
Sat - Sun: 11am to 11pm  
Sun: noon - 10pm

# Students show



Above: Participants go for the gusto while pulling for their team in one of several "Tug-o-War" matches that took place Thursday night.

Below: Laura Krouse and John Reibel congratulate each other after being named this year's Homecoming regents.

Right: Bret Dorman and Danielle Berggren look down as they are serenaded by their respective fraternity and sorority. Dorman and Berggren were appointed representatives for their chapters.



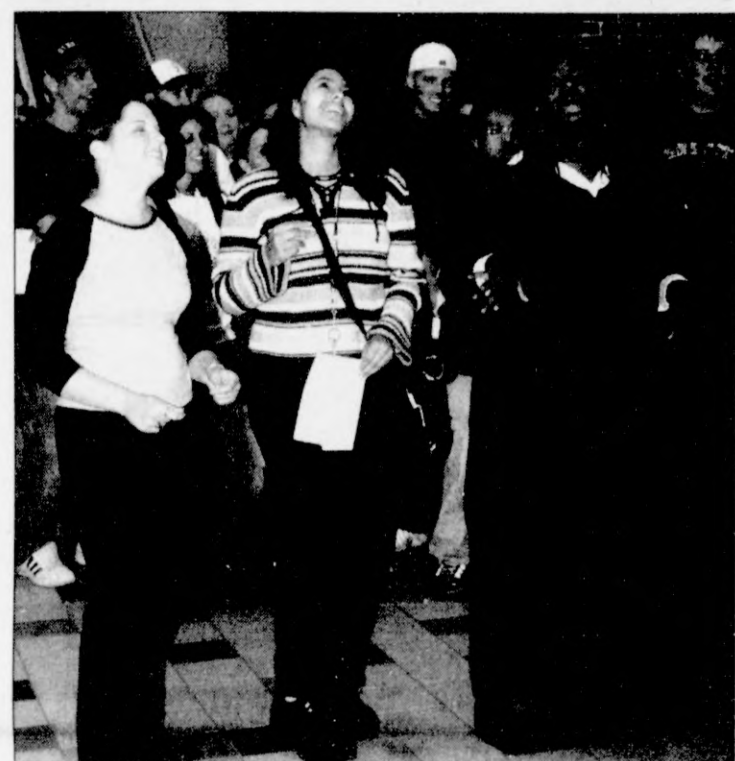
# superb spirit



From members of Greek organizations to residents of on-campus housing, Grand Valley Lakers were out to show their spirit at last week's Homecoming events. Some new activities such as 'tug-of-war' and flag football were added to this year's festivities.

Overall first place for the week's events went to 'Alphas Like Whoa', a team comprised of Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi, who also placed first in the Lip-sync competition.

The Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta team won the banner competition and 'tug-of-war'.



From top:

Excited members of a GVSU Greek organizations Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta cheer after winning the banner competition.

Residents of Kistler Living Center, Meggie Teller, Omega Barton and Jillian Austin sing to their selected regents for this years Homecoming.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi serenade their regents with some "Sweet Home AOPi House" at last Tuesday's Homecoming activities.

Immediate right : Students gather around last Thursday night's bonfire celebration in Robinson Field. The bonfire followed the "Tug-of-War" matches for the evening.

Immediate above : Alpha Phi Alpha gives a step interlude at Friday night's lip sync performances.





Thursday, October 9, 2003

## On the B-Side



LUKE MARSY  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Nip/Tuck. Watch it. It's weird, funny, sexy and all that good stuff that should be on television. FX is the network, Tuesday is night, 10 p.m. is the time. You'll enjoy, trust me.

So it's a lazy day, and I'm watching the National Geographic Channel and I realize I really don't like hyenas. I mean, they are always ragging on the lions, dipping in on everyone else's sauce, they have that really irritating laugh-like-whatever the hell it is, and most importantly, well, sit down for this. The females have a mock-penis. It's larger than the males'. That's just weird. Seriously. Stupid animal documentaries. I think I need a shower now.

Speaking of large cats, Roy, of Siegfried and Roy, the ambiguously catty duo, got attacked by his cat. I'm not poking fun, but there is a seriously funny joke somewhere in there.

Oh yeah, and the Lions lost again.

Hey people, you should read the article about the independent movie going on this week. I watched Mr. O'Rourke's last film, and it paid serious (ok, not serious, hilarious) homage to "The Lion King." It was black and white and funny as well, it was funny. So if you have some free time this Friday night, stop out and watch a movie. Free food afterwards, can you beat that? Nope, not unless you had a goat.

I'm now going to tell you about some Ireland. It's like Dave Matthews, only better and not balding. Rice makes some really good music for, um, we'll call it pillow time. If you know what I mean, wink wink. It's good for studying too, not that I do much of that, but midterm season is here and now almost over so I've been doing my fair share. Shame on me.

Hey, Pete Yorn is coming here very soon. Did you get your tickets yet? Neither did I, but I'm hoping to ride the press pass ticket, like that ever works. "Hey, I write for the Grand Valley Lanthorn. I just want to meet Mary-Kate and Ashley!" Didn't work then, but Yorn does not have a restraining order against me.

Oh, and for clarification: The Olsen twins are not currently freshmen at U. of M. Rather, they were scouting the place out. They'll be there soon though.

I haven't seen "School of Rock," but you should. I plan on it, but I'm broke. This is pro-bono work I'm doing here. No, that does not mean go-U2. Anywho, Jack Black is the man. Plus, I watched his MTV "Diary" and the kids in the movie can rock out. They're only like 12 too.

Sometimes I get into intense debates over who is funnier, JB or Will Ferrell. JB has the edge though, but not by much. Ferrell was in a band, if you've seen that SNL skit. He's a mean piano player. By the way, those debates are with myself, and I usually lose.

KaZaa users, get rid of it. Instead, get the new version KaZaa Lite. It's refreshing and RIAA-free, or at least that's the gimmick they're using. Anywho, just a suggestion to those who still cannot afford new tunes.

T-minus five days till the Peas play. Be there. Oh, support local music and watching too much TV really does rot your brain.



Shelby Lynne will be performing at Coopersville High School on Oct. 16.

## Lynne on Centerstage

■ *Shelby Lynne, a grammy award-winning artist, will be coming to Coopersville high school to perform on Oct. 16*

LUKE MARSY  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Grammy award-winning artist Shelby Lynne will be coming to the Centerstage Theatre in Coopersville to perform on Oct. 16.

The concert is in promotion for her latest album, "Identity Crisis," an album for which Lynne wrote all the songs, per-

formed all the vocals and recorded all the guitars herself.

Rich Houtteman, the assistant city manager for Coopersville, said that the concert is a collaboration between the city and Coopersville High School, the building in which the theatre is located.

"The theatre is only about a year old," Houtteman said. "It's a \$4 million facility, and really progressive for our area."

Houtteman said that the theatre was built so that people "who lived here wouldn't have to drive to Grand Rapids to see a good show."

He also mentioned that a lot of Grand Valley State University students live in the Coopersville area.

As for the Lynne concert, Houtteman said that although some people may perceive her as a country artist, her new

album is "a real stripped down performance."

"I'm not real sure it would be that easy to call her country," he said. "Right now she's kind of got a Norah Jones feel to her music. Very grassroots."

An Evening With Grammy award winner Shelby Lynne will take place on Oct. 16 and is sponsored by WYCE and the Valley Ridge Bank in Coopersville. Tickets are \$15 and \$18, depending on the choice of seating. Tickets can be purchased by calling (616) 997-3539, or else at the Valley Ridge Bank in Coopersville. Tickets can also be purchased at all TicketsPlus outlets and also at the door on the night of the show.

The Centerstage Theatre is located off of 48th Avenue inside the Coopersville High School.

## Student talent showcased

■ *The Student Collage concert will highlight award-winning students from various music departments*

LUKE MARSY  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

The majority of the Fall Arts Celebration has been left to the faculty at Grand Valley State University or else special guests. Now it's the students' turn to showcase some of their talents.

The Student Collage Concert will feature award-winning students from each various area in the music department at GVSU.

Cameron Warne, a junior music major, is one of the featured students.

He will be playing the violin for his part. He said that he was asked by one of his professors, and that the rest of the students playing were also recruited by the music department.

"I'm representing the strings," Warne said. "We were all chosen by the faculty to represent each part of the music department."

"We're basically showing off the department and the student talent we have," Warne

said. "Showing how far the music department has come and where it's at now."

“We're basically showing off the department and the student talent we have.”

CAMERON WARNE  
Junior

The show itself will feature each student performing selected materials for about five to 10 minutes.

The Student Collage concert will take place on Oct. 10, at Noon in the Cook-DeWitt Center auditorium. The event is open to the public and there is no charge.

## October packed with musical events

■ *Jazz performances to music of the Far East will be featured this month*

ERIC GALLIPPO  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Grand Valley State University will host a variety of ensemble musical performances in the coming week featuring the sounds of jazz, traditional band music and the Far East.

On Oct. 8, GVSU's Small Jazz Ensembles will perform at 8 p.m. in the Sherman Van Solkema Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center on the Allendale campus. Three different student groups will perform at the concert under the direction of Dave Spring, director of small ensembles for the music department.

Kurt Ellenberger, director of

jazz studies at GVSU, said the jazz ensembles are always great to watch and that students make some real progress from the beginner groups up through the advanced one.

"It's usually a packed house and a great concert, he said. "The advanced group is always killer."

On Oct. 12, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform its opening concert of the season at 3 p.m. in the Louis Armstrong Theater of the PAC. This student group directed by Barry Martin will perform four different traditional band music pieces. Grangier's "Lincolnshire Posy," Reed's "Armenian Dances" and Suze's "Hands Across the Sea" are included in the afternoon's program.

Also on the program is a piece written by a composer from Michigan State University entitled "La Fiesta Mexicana."

Martin said that this piece has a definite "Spanish flavor" to it, and that it gives an overview of Mexican life.

The piece consists of three movements, Martin said, including an Aztec dance and a Mass, which reflects the Catholic tradition of Mexico. The piece will also feature percussion that Martin said sounds like fireworks and a mariachi band that will play from behind the stage.

"It is a fun piece to play and a great piece to hear," Martin said.

And finally, the Orchid Ensemble will bring its blend of Asian and Western contemporary music to GVSU on Oct. 15 in the Cook-DeWitt Center of the Allendale Campus as part of the on-going Arts at Noon series.

Established in 1997, the group's performances include traditional and contemporary music of many regions of China, as well as new music, world music and jazz. The ensemble uses a number of unique instruments from China, Europe and other parts of the world including the ehru, the zheng and the marimba.

## Renaissance Fair puts on show for all ages

JEN MCCOURT  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Every year Grand Valley students, as well as recruited talent from around the country, join together for a weekend of celebration known as the Renaissance Fair.

The festival, which ran Saturday and Sunday of last

weekend, featured acts ranging from jugglers and sword fighters to actors and actresses playing out the roles of such characters as peasants, lords and ladies.

Those participating in the event could also be found sporting colorful attire from the Renaissance time period.

Although the weather wasn't the best on Saturday, a gorgeous

Sunday ended up attracting more people to the event than the festival committee initially expected.

Bards To Go and The GVSU Madrigal Ensemble were two groups to perform as part of the two-day event lineup.

Vendors were also at the Renaissance Festival to peddle their products to attendees.



Virginia Woolf with her father, Sir Leslie Stephen, in 1902.

## Libman to star in respected production

ADAM EBY  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Professor Karen Libman will star in the play, "Virginia Woolf, The Last Day: A Portrait." The play is scheduled to appear at GVSU Oct. 14 and 16 at the Sherman Van Solkema Recital Hall in the Performing Arts Center. It runs 90 minutes and is free.

The play was written by Richard Janaro, a respected playwright from Miami. Janaro, a retired professor of theatre, has written several other successful plays. He has previously visited GVSU and met with Libman and Milt Ford, an employee of the English department for informal readings.

Libman said she is used to directing rather than acting. However, after Janaro and Libman became friends, Janaro informed Libman that he had written a play with her in mind as the main character.

"It's such an opportunity for me, because I don't really act anymore," Libman said.

The play takes a look into Woolf's reflection before she commits suicide. Libman said the

play was very marketable because pieces about her are very popular right now, and cited the movie "The Hours" as an example. Libman said she was interested in doing the play because she doesn't know much about Virginia Woolf. It is a one-woman show, and Libman will be playing the only character, Woolf. However, the role gives her a chance to show her talent, as Woolf's insanity offers other roles.

"The play is just beautifully written and I look forward to it," Libman said. "I have to admit that I'm a little nervous, because I'm the only one on stage," she added.

Libman called her debut as Woolf a "suggestive performance" and explained that work is not entirely done on the piece. She said that she had a stage manager from the Civic Theatre look over the play after the manager's reluctance to take over the stage.

"She just loved it, and said she would be glad to help with the performance," Libman said.

The play is sponsored by the English department, the Women and Gender studies program, and the School of Communications.



# GVSU student writes and produces screenplay



Senior film major Tom O'Rourke is premiering his movie "Squeeze Me Slowly," which sympathizes with the feeling of rejection.

**LUKE MARSY**  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

One of the hardest aspects of being an actor or actress is the feeling of rejection that comes with not making it past a casting call. Grand Valley State University senior Tom O'Rourke said he could sympathize with that feeling, and so he decided to make a movie about it.

O'Rourke, a film major at GVSU, will be premiering his movie, "Squeeze Me Slowly," Friday night at the DeVos Center in Grand Rapids.

He originally wrote the screenplay for his script-writing class last year. He started out with about 60 pages and from that he "hacked it apart" and got it down to 20. The writing process took him roughly a semester.

At the time, his script-writing class was selecting material for the class to work on, but he forgot some of the pages to his script and it was passed on.

He didn't let it sit though. Instead, he went back and put the entire script together and found out that there were a lot of students in the film department willing to help.

The independent project began a little more than a year

ago. O'Rourke and the other students who helped did this project entirely outside of any classes.

Even though the cost was a little more, O'Rourke said he didn't want to do the film on a digital camera.

He kept it on film "cause I love film," he said.

The premise of the movie is about three actors who get rejected from a casting call. Their response is to seek revenge upon the lady who instigates the rejection. O'Rourke said that the film is "definitely a comedy."

"Right after I read it," O'Rourke said, "I realized a lot of actors could sympathize with it...That feeling of wanting to get back at that person [who rejected you]."

The film itself stars O'Rourke (as Lord Laughs-a-Lot of Laughs Land) and Heather Hartnett (as Janet Azfack), and co-stars Trinity Bird and Rodal Salazar. All of the actors are GVSU students.

"The script itself is hilarious," Bird said. "Tom's a funny guy anyway."

"You're going to have to leave your want of seriousness at the door, because it's blatantly funny."

Bird is a theater major at GVSU and had been previously

interested in doing work on a film project. He auditioned during a rehearsal break for a different play last year, and he got the part.

"This was the first film I've done," Bird explained. "It was interesting to see how the other side works."

I liked it. There's a lot more sitting down than in theater though."

Both Bird and O'Rourke said that Hartnett did a good job in her part.

O'Rourke said that the hardest part of the process was locating the funding and finding time to shoot the film.

For a while they had to set everything down, and when they came back it was kind of hard to get everyone back in the right state of mind.

He said that the easiest part was finding the people to help

out on the film.

"People were jumping at the opportunity," O'Rourke said. "Film [students] don't realize that finding people to help is that easy."

As for audience expectations, the director said that he expects it to be "good times, good old-fashioned fun."

"I really hope people can just sit down and enjoy a good laugh with their friends," he said.

"Squeeze Me Slowly" will be premiering in the Loosmore Auditorium at the DeVos Center in Grand Rapids Oct. 10, at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a reception afterward with food and drink.

There is no cost and all are encouraged to attend. A DVD of the film will also be available for purchase. For information, contact Tom O'Rourke at popper6011@aol.com.

Shop the friendly community of

## Allendale

Serving GVSU students, faculty and staff with top quality goods and services. For more information, contact the Allendale Area Chamber of Commerce, aacc@allendalechamber.org, or phone 616-895-6295 ext. 22.

## New movie delivers laughs and action

**BRENT MATA**  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

"The Rundown" is all an action movie should be. It's fun to watch, brings a laugh from your gut and is just plain entertaining.

The movie follows the basic action formula, stocked with as many explosions, shoot outs and blue-screened sequences as possible. But the film also produces characters who are fun to watch.

Dwayne Douglas Johnson, popularly known as The Rock, makes up for his poor performance in "The Scorpion King" and prepares to claim his seat as the new action king.

This is made clear by a cameo appearance from once-reigning action king, now gubernatorial candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger.

There is humorous buddy-interaction between The Rock and Seann William Scott (finally shedding the skin of his American Pie character, Stifler) and the always wonderful Christopher Walken.

The Rock plays "retrieval specialist" Beck, who desperately wants out of the dirty business of bounty hunting so that he can open his own restaurant (Can you smell what The Rock is cookin'?).

Due to an informal debt Beck owes to his boss, he must run off to the Brazilian jungles and bring back his boss's troublesome son Travis (Scott). Travis is a treasure hunter who believes he'll be the next big name in the archeological field.

He is on the trail of an ancient artifact in a mining town controlled by the evil dictator Hatcher (Walken) intent on getting a share of everyone and everything in the Brazilian town.

Both men are trying to win the affection of beautiful bartender Mariana (Rasario Dawson, "Men in Black II").

Beck has a predictably difficult time trying to drag Travis out of the jungle. He is bombarded by angry, flip-kicking

rebels, dominating monkeys, barrel rolling jeeps and whip-wielding henchmen.

In a hilarious scene, Walken's character attempts to explain to a bunch of Brazilian hench-men his predicament in losing Travis to that of a young boy losing his tooth for the tooth fairy. Of course this fails to make any sense to them, infuriating Hatcher.

"The Rundown" is a fast-paced entertaining flick, featuring some good performances by upcoming stars. The movie is a buddy story that mixes the elements of an action flick and (surprisingly) pulls off one.

There seem to be three kinds of action movies. The "action/some other genre" flick, containing a back story in which the explosions and violence stem from, the "buddy action" flick, where two opposite personalities are both thrown into a crazy situation where they have to work together to get through, and the "uncompromisingly, almost inconceivable" action flick.

Director Peter Berg, a known television actor has only a few directing projects under his belt, including the 1998 dark comedy "Very Bad Things." From the beginning of "The Rundown" his camera shots are non-stop.

The fight sequences are the best so far out of the flacid action flicks of the past week-ends. In the last month, the fall of action movies have taken us wonderfully from Mexico to the Brazilian Jungle.

## LOGIC PROBLEM... MURDER, HE WROTE

Five authors have just sent their latest murder stories to the publishers - so we all look forward to reading them soon. In the meantime, however, we intend to completely spoil your enjoyment of the novels, by inviting you to solve the problem of who murdered whom, as well as the motive involved and the location of the story!

- 1.) Neither the butler nor the plumber committed the murder (which took place in Brighton) for the sake of an inheritance.
- 2.) The revenge killing didn't take place in Fishguard or Dunoon. The artist didn't murder the partner (who was neither the victim killed in revenge nor the one murdered as the result of a power struggle).
- 3.) The dentist murdered a cousin (but not for revenge or love) in Halifax.
- 4.) The sister wasn't murdered in Brighton or Fishguard; and the victim in Fishguard wasn't the one killed for the love of someone. The butler didn't murder his partner.
- 5.) In the novel in which the solicitor murders someone, the motive is power, but didn't involve the killing of a friend.

	VICTIM					MOTIVE				LOCATION					
	Cousin	Friend	Mother	Partner	Sister	Blackmail	Inheritance	Love	Power	Revenge	Brighton	Dunoon	Fishguard	Grantham	Halifax
Artist															
Butler															
Dentist															
Plumber															
Solicitor															
Brighton															
Dunoon															
Fishguard															
Grantham															
Halifax															
Blackmail															
Inheritance															
Love															
Power															
Revenge															

MURDERER	VICTIM	MOTIVE	LOCATION

## MONTE'S

DAILY HAPPY HOUR

MONDAY-FRIDAY 4PM-7PM

### DRINK SPECIALS

9-11PM  
\$2 EVERYTHING

### Wednesdays

\$1 Domestic & well drinks  
1/2 off everything else  
9pm-11:30pm

### Thurs, Fri, Sat

Top 40, Dance Remix  
& Progressive Dance

### LIVE MUSIC

#### September

24th-Green Room

#### October

1st-Unit  
8th-Green Room  
15th-Bump  
22nd-Green Room  
29th-Unit

438 BRIDGE NW  
GRAND RAPIDS

## O'TOOLES PUBLIC HOUSE

### Hours of Operation

MONDAY-FRIDAY 11AM-2AM  
SATURDAY 11AM-2AM  
SUNDAY 12PM-2AM  
Open for LUNCH DAILY

### Wednesdays

#### Irish Night

Anything IRISH \$3.00  
Shots  
Guinness  
Green Beer  
Car Bombs

FULL food menu until 1am every night of the week  
Happy Hour from 4-7pm Mon-Fri

Sundays are Bloody Mary Sunday's  
and get \$4.00 Burgers & Fries until midnight

\$3.00 Bloody Mary Bar ALL Day & ALL Night!  
Over 60 Sauces, Mixes, and Spices to choose from!

GOOD FOOD GOOD PEOPLE GREAT BEER!

448 BRIDGE NW  
GRAND RAPIDS

www.lanthorn.com



Get your news!  
Every Week

## What's on tap: Events Calendar

### Thursday October 9, 2003

- 7:30 a.m. — Tickets on Sale for Black Eyed Peas and Common Oct. 14 Concert
- 8 a.m. — Posada Art Exhibit — Fall Arts Celebration
- 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — National Depression Screening Day
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — study Abroad Fair
- 11 a.m. to noon — "How to Work a Career Fair"
- 1 to 2:30 p.m. — Political Beliefs and Political Action among Arab immigrants to Detroit
- 2 p.m. — FREE Movie: The Hulk
- 3 to 4 p.m. — Meditation: Don't worry be Happy!
- 3 to 5 p.m. — Immigration Issues for International Students
- 4 to 5 p.m. — Exploring Careers for the Downtown Campus Student
- 4 to 5:00 p.m. — Sexual Assault Survivor Support Group
- 4:30 p.m. — Student Senate General Assembly Meeting
- 6 p.m. — GVSU Ultimate Frisbee
- 6 p.m. — International Career Week: American Business Cultural- Information
- 6 to 7 p.m. — AA Meetings on Allendale Campus and downtown campus
- 6 to 7:30 p.m. — GVSU Women's Rugby
- 6 to 8 p.m. — Carl Hart, Ph. D. Professional of Color Lecture Series
- 6 to 8 p.m. — Senior Series Programs: Employer Expectations
- 7 p.m. — Sarah Jones: High voltage Poet and Spoken Word Performer
- 7 to 9 p.m. — Pre-Chiropractic Club Meeting
- 7 to 9 p.m. — Rem Rieder, Editor of American Journalism Review
- 7:30 to 9 p.m. — InterVarsity Christian fellowship Weekly Worship
- 8 p.m. — Christianity On Campus Professor Dewey Hoitenga: "How do we know God?"
- 8 to 11 p.m. — Self-Defense Series
- 8 to 10 p.m. — Music Department Concert. Small Jazz Ensembles directed by Dave Spring
- 8 to 11 p.m. — RAD Self Defense Training
- 9 to 9:45 p.m. — Backpacking & Outdoors Club Weekly Meeting
- 9:30 p.m. — Women's Issue Volunteer Corps Weekly Meeting
- 10 p.m. — FREE Movie: The Hulk

- 7:30 a.m. — Tickets on Sale for The Black Eyed Peas and Common Oct. 14 Concert
- 8 a.m. — Lee Denim Day for Breast Cancer Awareness
- 8 a.m. — Posada Art Exhibit-Fall Arts Celebration
- 8 a.m. — Shared Impressions
- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — International Week: Oct. 6-10 2003
- 10 a.m. — FREE Movie: The Hulk
- 10 a.m. — Greek Housing Meeting
- 10:30 to 11:50 a.m. — Music Department Workshop. Paisjes Argentinos, Tango and folklore Dance Present a work shops for students in the GVSU Dance Program.
- Noon — Student College Concert-Fall arts Celebration
- 1 to 2 p.m. — Music Department Workshop. Paisajes Argentinos
- 2 p.m. — FREE Movie: The Hulk
- 3 p.m. — GVSU Women's Tennis at Mercyhurst College. Erie, PA.
- 3 p.m. — Presidents Council
- 7 p.m. — GVSU Volleyball vs. Mercyhurst College
- 7 p.m. — special monthly event: Ways of The Earth- Full Moon Bonfire and Gathering
- 9 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. — Laker Life Night
- 10 p.m. — FREE Movie: he Hulk
- 10 p.m. to Midnight — Salsa Dance Clinic
- 11:59 p.m. — FREE Movie: The Hulk

### Saturday, October 11, 2003

- 7:30 a.m. — Tickets on sale for the Black Eyed Peas and Common Oct. 14 Concert
- 8 a.m. — Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk
- 8 a.m. — Shared Impressions
- 9 a.m. — GVSU Women's Tennis at Slippery Rock, PA.
- 11 a.m. — GVSU Women's Rugby vs. BGSU-Home
- 1 p.m. — GVSU Swimming & Diving Blue and White Intrasquad Meet
- 1 p.m. — GVSU Football at Northern Michigan University. Marquette, Michigan
- 2 p.m. — FREE Movie: The Hulk
- 3 p.m. — GVSU Women's Tennis at Ashland University. Ashland, Ohio
- 4 p.m. — GVSU Volleyball vs. Gannon University
- 5 p.m. — Latino Student Union Dinner and Dance
- 8 p.m. — Guest Artist

Series

- 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. — Laker Late Night
- 10 p.m. — FREE Movie: The Hulk
- 11:59 p.m. — FREE Movie: The Hulk

### Sunday October 12, 2003

- 7:30 a.m. — Tickets on sale for The Black Eyed Peas and Common Oct. 14 Concert
- 8 a.m. — Shared Impression
- 3 to 5 p.m. — Music Department Concert. Symphonic Wind Ensemble conducted by Barry D. Martin
- 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Catholic Student Mass
- 7:30 p.m. — University Christian Outreach
- 8 to 10 p.m. — GVSU Dance Troupe
- 10 p.m. — FREE Movie: Leaving Las Vegas

### Monday October 13, 2003

- 7:30 a.m. — Tickets on sale for Black Eyed Peas and Common concert Oct 14
- 8 a.m. — Posada Art Exhibit at DeVos Center
- Noon — "My Pen a Sword" at 161 LHH
- 2 p.m. — FREE MOVIE: Leaving Las Vegas at Kirkhof
- 9 p.m. — C.A.R.E. meeting in Commons
- 9 p.m. — Students Against Sweatshops meeting ASH 1142
- 10 p.m. — FREE MOVIE: And the Band Played On at Kirkhof

### Tuesday October 14, 2003

- 8 a.m. — Change Your Body Day at Kirkhof
- 8 a.m. — Posada Art Exhibit at DeVos Center
- 11:30 a.m. — Lecture at Kirkhof: Top 10 Money Mistakes for Students at Kirkhof
- 8 p.m. — You Beautiful Black Woman meeting in Kirkhof 142
- 9 p.m. — LIVE HIP HOP CONCERT! Black Eyed Peas & Common at the Fieldhouse
- 10 p.m. — FREE MOVIE: Leaving Las Vegas

### Wednesday, October 15, 2003

- 8 a.m. — Posada Art Exhibit at DeVos Center
- Noon — Arts at Noon Series: The Orchid Ensemble at Cook Dewitt Center
- 2:30 p.m. — GVSU Women's Soccer hosts St. Joseph College
- 5:15 p.m. — Latino Student Union Meeting in Kirkhof 142
- 5:30 p.m. — Biology Club Meeting in 347 Padnos

### Friday, October 10, 2003

## Moments in time

### THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Oct. 13, 1792, the cornerstone is laid for a presidential residence in the newly designated capital city of Washington. In 1800, President Adams became the first president to reside in what became known as the "White House" because its white-gray Virginia freestone contrasted strikingly with the red brick of nearby buildings.

• On Oct. 14, 1912, before a campaign speech in Milwaukee, Wis., Theodore Roosevelt is shot at close range by saloon-keeper William Schrank. The .32-caliber bullet failed to mortally wound the former president because its force was slowed by a glasses case and a bundle of

manuscripts in the breast pocket of Roosevelt's heavy coat.

• On Oct. 15, 1917, Mata Hari, the archetype of the seductive female spy, is executed for espionage by a French firing squad at Vincennes, outside of Paris.

• On Oct. 15, 1951, best-selling novelist Terry McMillan ("How Stella Got Her Groove Back") is born in Port Huron, Mich. McMillan's contemporary fiction draws on her own experiences as a middle-class black woman.

• On Oct. 16, 1945, actor John Lithgow is born in Rochester, N.Y. He acted and directed with London's prestigious Royal Shakespeare

Company before returning to the United States and was nominated for an Oscar for "The World According to Garp."

• On Oct. 16, 1793, nine months after the execution of her husband, the former King Louis XVI of France, Marie-Antoinette follows him to the guillotine.

• On Oct. 17, 1973, the Arab-dominated Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announces a decision to cut oil exports to the United States and other nations that provided military aid to Israel in the Yom Kippur War of October 1973.

(c) 2003 King Features Synd., Inc.

## Dave Matthews adds flavor to CD

LUKE MARSY  
Grand Valley Lanthorn

Dave Matthews's new CD, "Some Devil," is a lot like finding a new way home: There will be some new bumps and twists, but ultimately you end up at the same place you always do.

With his band absent, he instead brought in long-time collaborator and friend Tim Reynolds and Phish frontman Trey Anastasio to help pen some of the gentle songs. For a rhythm section Dave used session players, which seems odd when he has the seasoned veterans Carter Beauford and Steffan Lessard at his disposal. Matthews even used the

strings and horns of the Seattlemusic Group to add flavor to some of the otherwise peculiarly bland songs on this collection.

The CD does have some definite high marks, but they mostly come when Anastasio or Reynolds add their respective seasonings and style. "Up and Away" could easily be mistaken for a Phish song, with its organ and soft-acoustic intro.

Reynolds adds his guitar virtuosity to tracks such as "Save Me," "Trouble," "Stay or Leave" and "Oh." All of these are reminiscent of Reynolds and Matthews's previous release "Live at Luther College," just for the sheer fact that the axe man adds depth to Matthews soft guitar and solid vocals. "Baby" and "Grey Blue

Eyes," the latter of which Anastasio co-wrote, both flashback to the likes of "Crash Into Me" and other ballads the South African-born singer has written. The first single, "Gravedigger," contains the type of lyrical insights ala "Don't Drink the Water." Boring.

The whole point is that this new album really doesn't contain anything "new" other than the collaborators. Dave Matthews never really tries to be something that he is not, and for that we should thank him. Rather, this CD sounds more like a collection of B-sides and rarities, the kind that did not make the main album for certain reasons, mostly lack of depth.

# Lantoons

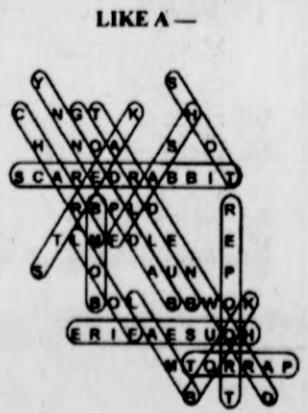
## The Nexus of Lunacy By Kristie Good



### King Crossword — Answers

OPS	HEM	GOOBY
PEA	OVA	AFIRE
TAN	BELLYFLOP	
IRK	OLLIE	
CLAW	YEN	PEAT
	RUN	KVETCH
QATAR	IRATE	
UTOPIA	DAM	
IMPS	LEO	SIZE
	LARGE	SIR
JELLYROLL	SPA	
UNION	DEM	UPS
DETOX	EGO	EYE

See word games, B9



**Ad Rates for Students, Faculty and Staff**  
Classified rates for students, faculty and staff: First 20 words, \$3 minimum charge, then 15 cents per additional word, payable in advance. To boldface, underline, italicize or capitalize words in your classified, add 10 cents per word. To box an ad: \$2.00 extra. Classified display rate is \$8.75 per column inch.

**Commercial Rates**  
Classified word ads: First 20 words, \$6 minimum charge, then 20 cents per additional word, payable in advance. To boldface, italicize or capitalize words in your classified, add 10 cents per word. To box an ad: \$2.00 extra. Classified display rate is \$8.75 per column inch.

**Advertising Deadlines**  
The copy deadline for classified advertising is at noon on Monday; classified display advertising deadline is 10 a.m. Monday. Bring or send your copy to the Grand Valley Lanthorn, 100 Commons. All classifieds must be paid in advance, thank you, until credit is established.

**Standard of Acceptance**  
The Grand Valley Lanthorn reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time and to place all advertisements under proper classification.

**Advertising Classifications:**  
Automotive

**Birthdays**  
Employment  
For Sale  
Housing  
Lost & Found  
Miscellaneous  
Notices  
Personals  
Roommates  
Services  
Wanted

**Phone, Fax and Hours**  
Telephone 616-331-2460, or leave a message on our after-hours answering machine. Fax number is 616-331-2465. Office hours: 9-4, Monday through Friday.

an ad: \$2.00 extra. Deadline is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue.

**FOR SALE**  
Queen size waterbed with wood-head board. \$150. 810-814-3721 (tf)

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Honda '95 Civic EX Coupe. Red. Loaded. 10-CD changer, new exhaust, tires, brakes, radiator, timing belt. Excellent condition. \$4,975/offer. 231 744-2824. (10/2)

**BIRTHDAYS**  
Wish your friend a happy day. Tell the world for just 15 cents per word, \$3 minimum, paid in advance at the Lanthorn office, 100 Commons. Deadline is noon Monday for that week's issue. (tf)

**Attention all Brides and Bridal Parties!**  
Wouldn't you love to have a beauty professional pick out the perfect colors for your perfect day? I will help you define your own "down the aisle" style. I'd love to do a FREE personal makeover for you - or the whole bridal party! Please call Rachel Cullen, Senior Mary Kay Beauty Consultant, at (586)489-6724 or visit my Web site at [www.marykay.com/rachelcullen](http://www.marykay.com/rachelcullen) (10/30)

**Male or Female subleser needed for brand new downtown apartment.** Loft style unfurnished bedroom. Located on 7th Street and Broadway, minutes from downtown campus. Low rent, some utilities covered. Contact Lisa or Matt at 892-5317.

**LOST & FOUND**  
Lost and Found ads are FREE for the first insertion!! 25 words maximum. Email [lanthorn@gvsu.edu](mailto:lanthorn@gvsu.edu)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Spring Break '04 with StudentCity.com and Maxim Magazine! Get hooked up with Free Trips, Cash, and VIP Status as a Campus Rep! Choose from 15 of the hottest destinations. Book early for FREE MEALS, FREE DRINKS and 150% Lowest Price Guarantee! To reserve online or view our Photo Gallery, visit [www.studentcity.com](http://www.studentcity.com) or Call 1-888-SPRINGBREAK! (11/13)

**Act Now! Book 11 people, get 12th trip free.** Group discounts for 6+. [www.springbreakdiscounts.com](http://www.springbreakdiscounts.com) or 800-838-8202 (12/4)

**\*\*\*Stop the Medical Monopoly\*\*\***  
Join the Libertarian Party of West Michigan on Thursday, October 9 at 7:00 PM at Club North, 1359 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids to discuss why health care is expensive and increasing in inflation at double digits (10/9)

"Stuck on a tough term paper?" ThePaperExperts.com can help! Expert writers will help you with editing, writing, graduate school applications. We'll help on any subject - visit us 24/7 at [ThePaperExperts.com](http://ThePaperExperts.com) (12/4)

**#1 Spring Break Vacations!** Mexico, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Texas! Campus Reps Wanted! Best prices. Free parties & meals! 1-800-234-7007 endlesssummertours.com (1/1)

Tell your lover you love 'em. Wish a friend good luck. Lift someone's spirit. Put it in writing. Make it public. Lanthorn "Personals" are only 15 cents per word, \$3 minimum, paid in advance at the Lanthorn, 100 Commons. Deadline is noon Monday for that week's issue. (tf)

**WANTED**  
Movie Extras/Models needed  
No exp. required, all looks and ages. Earn \$100-\$500 a day. 1-888-820-0167 ext. U221. (10/30)

**Cartoonists**  
The Lanthorn is currently looking for artists to draw editorial cartoons and comic strips to be printed weekly. Please apply at 100 Commons.

**Submissions**  
The Lanthorn's annual literary issue will be published Jan. 1, 2004. Submissions of fiction, poetry and artwork can be dropped off at 100 Commons. Deadline is Dec. 1.

**News Tips**  
The Grand Valley Lanthorn editorial staff appreciates your news tips and story ideas. Please help us make news available to the public. E-mail your tip to [lanthorn@gvsu.edu](mailto:lanthorn@gvsu.edu) (tf)

**Reader's Caution**  
Ads appearing on this page may involve a charge for phone calls, booklets, information, CODs, etc. Reply with caution. (tf)

**Got News?**

[www.lanthorn.com](http://www.lanthorn.com)

**EMPLOYMENT**  
The Lanthorn is currently looking for cartoonists, writers and distribution staff for the upcoming school year. For more information and an application, stop by the Lanthorn at 100 Commons or e-mail [business@lanthorn.com](mailto:business@lanthorn.com) (tf)

**Bartender Trainees Needed - \$250 a day potential.** Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ex.119 (12/4)

**PART-TIME INCOME**  
Beauty in a new light. Register for regional training Dec. 4. Excellent opportunity for New (Minerelles) Cosmetics. Call Nadine today (231)-894-8656 (10/16)

So many Spring Break companies... Book direct with the established leader in spring break travel. Better trips, better prices. Campus representatives wanted. Info/Res: 1-800-367-1252 [www.springbreakdirect.com](http://www.springbreakdirect.com) (12/4)

**FRATERNITIES - SORORITIES - CLUBS - STUDENT GROUPS**  
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven Campus Fundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact Campus Fundraising at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com) (12/4)

**NOTICES**  
**Student Organizations**  
The Grand Valley Lanthorn offers student organizations to promote themselves through free announcements published as Club Notes in the Laker Life section. E-mail your information, 150-word limit, to [lanthorn@gvsu.edu](mailto:lanthorn@gvsu.edu) (tf)

**Reader's Caution**  
Ads appearing on this page may involve a charge for phone calls, booklets, information, CODs, etc. Reply with caution. (tf)

**Spring Break '04 WITH THE BEST - BIANCHI-ROSSI TOURS!**

Now offering 3 destinations! Acapuka, Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas! Book early - get FREE MEALS! Organize a group and travel for FREE!

**1-800-875-4525**  
[www.bianchi-rossi.com](http://www.bianchi-rossi.com)

**\$ 11.25 base - appt.**

Customer sales & service  
Great for resume  
Scholarships available  
Flexible hours

**616.245.3882**  
ask for Jessie or visit  
[www.workforstudents.com](http://www.workforstudents.com)

**HOUSING**  
2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in Allendale. Located 2.5 miles from GVSU Coin-op laundry. \$520/month + utilities. Discount on first month's rent. Call 616-393-0471 (10/9)

**Spring Break sign up with Student Express** and get FREE roundtrip airline tickets to over 15 International destinations - Including Aruba, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Caribbean hot spots and more. Why go with anyone else. Limited offer. Call now. Commission rep positions also available. 1-800-787-3787 ([www.studentexpress.com](http://www.studentexpress.com))

**PERSONALS**

**USED CARS**  
Quality and affordable, starting at \$3995.00. Newer models also available.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:  
2003 STRATUS \$11,295  
We Also Buy Cars!  
Call Tim with your auto needs: 616-785-2600 cell: 616-723-3145

**Spring Break sign up with Student Express** and get FREE roundtrip airline tickets to over 15 International destinations - Including Aruba, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Caribbean hot spots and more. Why go with anyone else. Limited offer. Call now. Commission rep positions also available. 1-800-787-3787 ([www.studentexpress.com](http://www.studentexpress.com))

**CINEMARK**  
The Best Seat In Town  
CINEMARK - GRANDVILLE  
Rivertown Crossings Mall 616-532-8731

•Early Bird Specials •Bargain Matinees  
•Student discounts

For tickets and showtimes visit **cinemark.com**

Showtime to receive FREE showtimes via email!

**OPENS FRIDAY**  
Good Guy  
House of the Dead  
Intolerable Cruelty  
Kill Bill: Volume One  
Top Gun on 10/25/03 at 11:45 for \$4.00  
Call theatre for showtimes or visit [cinemark.com](http://cinemark.com)

**Food and Fun on Bridge Street**

**New Orleans Shaved Ice**  
\*120 Flavors of Shaved Ice\*  
Famous Street Hot Dogs  
Hot Pretzels, Cotton Candy, Sodas...and MORE!!!  
Open Mon thru Thurs, 11am-10pm  
Fri thru Sat, 11am-3am. Late Night!  
Sun, 12pm-8pm  
605 Bridge St. NW, 3 blocks west of 131

**MONTE'S BEST PARTY IN TOWN!**

**Specials**  
Monday  
64oz. pitchers, domestics \$4.50, imports & micros \$7.50  
Tuesday  
\$2 Tues. from 9-11pm. Any drink you want for only \$2  
Wednesday  
College Night-\$1 domestic beers, \$1 well drinks  
Half off everything else from 9-11pm  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
High Energy Top 40 Dance Music

**Hours**  
Monday thru Friday 4pm-2am 438 Bridge St NW  
Saturday 8pm-2am 774-5969

**BIG O'CAFE**

Salads and MORE!  
Gourmet and Specialty Pizza-Pasta-Sandwiches  
Free Delivery within area. \$12.00 order minimum.  
663 Bridge St. NW. Phone: 451-8877 Fax: 451-8326

**THE RADIO TAVERN**  
LIVE MUSIC AND SPIRITS  
7 NIGHTS A WEEK  
ALTERNATIVE - BLUES - ROCK AND ROLL  
OPEN MON - THU 4PM TO 2AM 235-0331  
SAT - SUN 7PM TO 2AM 661 BRIDGE ST NW

**Hero's Deli and Catering**  
The "In Your Face Sandwich Place"

Over 20 varieties of 8 to 16 inch monster subs, also fabulous salads!  
Delivery Available-\$25 minimum  
We also cater any event or gathering!!

Mon thru Sat, 10:30am to 3:00am  
Late Nights!!  
615 Bridge St NW  
Phone: 451-1887  
Fax: 451-8236

**O'TOOLE'S PUBLIC HOUSE**  
Good Food-Good People-Great Beer!

Monday thru Sunday 11am-2am  
Wednesday - Irish Night. Anything Irish \$3.00  
Shots-Guinness-Beer-Car Bombs  
Sunday: Bloody Sundays-\$3.00 Bloody Mary Bar all day and night! Over 60 Sauces, Mixes and Spices to choose from!  
\*\$4.00 Burger and Fries 'til Midnight!  
\*Live Music  
Open for lunch daily, and our full menu is served daily until 1:00 am  
448 Bridge St. NW

**King Crossword**

**ACROSS**  
1 Word with "photo" or "special"  
4 Seamstress' concern  
7 Disney fave  
12 Shell game need  
13 Eggs  
14 Blazing  
15 Beach acquisition  
16 Inelegat dive  
18 Annoy  
19 Stan's pal  
20 Talon  
22 Longing  
23 Bog material  
27 Score at the plate  
29 Gripe a lot  
31 OPEC member  
34 Really miffed  
35 Unimprovable place  
37 Weir  
38 Mischief makers  
39 Summer sign  
41 Dimension  
45 Humongous  
47 Round Table address  
48 Joseph Morton's nom de jazz  
52 Resort  
53 Workers' group  
54 Rep's rival  
55 Boom times

**DOWN**  
1 Re 58-Across  
2 Kind of necklace  
3 Decaf brand  
4 Vagrant  
5 Speed-reading proponent  
6 "My Dinner With Andre" director  
7 Singer Marvin  
8 Vacation-ing  
9 Grease  
10 Back  
11 "Uh-huh"  
17 Connection  
21 Burritos' American cousins?  
23 Salon requests  
24 Airline info  
25 Legislation  
26 Word indexers ignore  
28 Swiss canton  
30 Through  
31 On the - vive  
32 After-hrs. bank  
33 Pinnacle  
36 Wing-like  
37 Fairway bend  
40 Disappear slowly  
42 Debate subject  
43 Energetic  
44 Invert and shake an Etch-A-Sketch  
45 -eyed (sharp-sighted)  
46 Ticklish Muppet  
48 "Okla-homa!" bad guy  
49 Away from WSW  
50 Torched  
51 Privy

© 2003 King Features Synd., Inc.

**MAGIC MAZE • LIKE A —**

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

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

Bad penny Charm House afire Shot  
Bomb Drowned rat Lamb Streak  
Book Flash Parrot Trooper  
Bulldog Fool Scared rabbit

©2003 King Features, Inc.

# KAZUNAVILLE

TROPICAL OASIS OF FOOD AND FUN!

## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

\$1.00 OFF ALL DOMESTIC DRAFTS

30¢ WINGS

\$3.00 MARGARITAS

HALF TIME GAMES WITH GREAT PRIZES!

### KING AND QUEEN OF THE QUARTER

A CHANCE FOR YOU AND A BUDDY TO BE PAMPERED FOR QUARTER, COLD BEER, FREE POPCORN, AND TWO COZY RECLINERS WITH YOUR VERY OWN SERVER TO CATER TO YOUR EVERY NEED.



## TUESDAY NIGHT

### LIVE MUSIC

FEATURING:

**RICH BURKHOLDER**

FROM

**OREGON DREAMCHILD**

(9PM-1AM)

\$2.00 DOMESTIC BOTTLE BEERS  
20% OFF YOUR TAB WITH AN  
"IN THE BIZ" CARD

### PARROT HEAD PARTY

FEATURING:

JIMMY BUFFET TRIBUTE BAND

LIVING SOUL

OCTOBER 14<sup>TH</sup>

## WRISTBAND WEDNESDAY

WRISTBAND GETS YOU:  
FREE PLAY OF ALL VIDEO GAMES!!

\$1.00 OFF \$2.00 DOMESTIC DRAFTS

\$2.00 MICH. ULTRA & MICH. LIGHT BOTTLES

\$1.00 OFF ALL SPECIALTY DRINKS

\$5.00 LATE NIGHT MENUS TIMES

\$5.00 WRISTBAND  
WITH VALID COLLEGE ID.

## THURSDAY NIGHT

\$4.00 \$2.00 DRAFTS  
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTS

\$5.00 BAR MENU  
4PM-CLOSE

NTN TOURNAMENT 9-CLOSE

Molly Grandville, Manager  
(616) 331-2900

## GOLF

continued from page B3

Tournament, finishing with a score of 164, placing sixth. Her first round concluded with an 84 on her scorecard, then in the second round she stepped up the intensity, knocking off four strokes, ultimately ending with an 80.

"Rachael is trying to get adjusted to classes and golf," Stinson said. "The other day, she said 'I've finally found my mental utopia' so that was good to see her play solid for us this weekend and get her confidence up."

Last weekend the women traveled to Ann Arbor to participate in the Women's Wolverine Invitational, hosted by the University of Michigan, for a two-day, 54-hole tournament.

Prior to the tournament Stinson said the 54-hole event would be a challenge.

"It is a very challenging course but it will be a good test for us," Stinson said. "We will have to hit our shots and sink our putts. Everyone that is going has seen the course so that is good."

They tallied 1016 at the end of the two-day tournament, plac-

ing them in fifth. The first day consisted of two 18-hole rounds. Through the first 18 holes the Lakers posted a 336, then shot 339 in the final 18.

On day two, the final round concluded with a total of 341.

"Thirty-six holes in one day is a long day. That is 10 hours out there grinding away. It is a challenge for sure," Stinson said.

The Lakers finished their season off, at U of M, with a respectable fifth place finish, with a final score set at 1016.

This was the final outing of the fall season for the women Lakers.

## YOUNG

continued from page B2

"Over the summer he [Dehne] has worked on his game and improved tremendously," Black said. "Whoever takes the position, it will be a likely freshman/sophomore tandem at the top spots for the Lakers."

Black said he believes the next three spots will be taken by Raju, Seigrist and Sauerbrey.

The sixth and final singles position is up for grabs between Cron and Schwallier. Cron held the position last season and boasted the best individual record on the team.

Although the doubles teams have not been set yet, the prospects of having a few freshmen pairs is exciting for Black. "It makes it easier for me because I should have doubles teams that play together for the next four years," Black said.

Dehne and Schwallier, who played together at No. 2 doubles last season, are expected to take over the first doubles flight.

The Lakers look to improve from a 2003 spring season in which they only gained one victory in the GLIAC regular matches. Black has set goals for his team this season.

"Our goals for the spring are

to finish in the top four in our conference and qualify for a birth at nationals," Black said.

Last weekend the men hosted the Grand Valley State 2003 Team Invitational where they won three out of the six flights.

The Lakers have three more matches coming up this month before the winter break and the upcoming 2004 spring conference season.

Black feels his team has played well so far and looks forward to the remainder of the season.

"We have done well so far this year," Black said. "I hope to see steady improvement over the rest of the fall and winter."

## TENNIS

continued from page B2

the tournament Alex Beaugard from LSSU 0-6, 6-4, 6-1. In the final match, Sandusky defeated another LSSU player Lodovic Mormnt-Demers 6-3, 7-6(4).

Also in the A singles flight for GVSU was No. 2 seeded sophomore Kyle Dehne. Dehne knocked off Kevin VanHaitisma from Calvin 6-2, 6-4, but then lost to Mormnt-Demers in the semifinals 4-6, 6-0, 4-6.

Two more freshmen, Justin Sauerbrey and Zach Seigrist represented the B singles flight for GVSU. Sauerbrey won in the first round against Brent Deback from GRCC, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6(3) and beat LSSU's Krystian Salwierz in the semis 6-4, 6-1. He was defeated by another LSSU player, Nicholas Cote-Sinard, in the finals 0-6, 5-7.

Seigrist lost to Cote-Sinard in the first round 1-6, 2-6, but went on to win the consolation bracket.

Sophomore Nick Cron lost to Justin Musgrove from LSSU

4-6, 4-6 in the C flight. Junior Pete Schwallier won his first two matches handily, but fell to Musgrove in the finals, 3-6, 2-6.

GVSU had three freshmen players in the exhibition flight: Shaughn Barnett, Mike Bambini, and Jim Farmer. Bambini would actually have to face his teammate Farmer in the finals, defeating him 6-0, 6-2. Barnett dropped his opening match to Geoff Markuson from LSSU 5-7, 1-6.

In regards to his players meeting each other in the finals, Black said, "The draws were made so that teams from the same school would not play until the finals." Black went on to say that Bambini and Farmer "played well and dominated the others colleges in the D singles flight."

As for the doubles portion of the invitational, flight A saw the duo of Bambini and Sandusky win their first match 8-1 against GRCC's Seth Hunter and Griffon Malloy, then fall to the first seeded team of Beaugard and Demers from LSSU 4-8.

Also in A doubles, Dehne

and Schwallier were upset by a team from GRCC 3-8, but would go on to win the consolation bracket.

The B doubles flight saw another win for GVSU in the partnership of Nick Cron and sophomore Mike Rhoads. After ousting teams from GRCC and LSSU, Cron and Rhoads met a couple of familiar faces in the finals. GVSU's Shaughn Barnett and fellow freshman Brian Charron also made it to the finals, knocking off a Calvin team and also their own teammates Seigrist and Sauerbrey in the semifinals. Cron/Rhoads defeated Barnett/Charron 8-4 in the finals.

The Lakers will have a long break before they are back in action. They travel to Indiana Oct. 18 to take on a very tough University of Indianapolis that qualified for state last season. "The match will give us a good idea of where we stand regionally," Black said.

On Oct. 19 they play two matches, one at the University of Charleston (West Virginia) and the other at St Joseph's.

## Be a part of the solution



Discuss parking and transportation issues at Grand Valley. Join representatives from Administration and Student Senate in a public forum to discuss future parking and transportation options at Grand Valley. It's your opportunity to provide input and insight that will help the university address busing, parking, and transportation challenges. For more information, call Lisa Haynes at 331-6700.

### Allendale Campus

October 13, 9:30 am - 11:30 am  
Grand River Room, Kirkhof Center

October 13, 4 pm - 6 pm  
Pere Marquette Room, Kirkhof Center

### Pew Campus

October 14, 9:30am - 11:30 am  
Loosemore Auditorium, DeVos Center

October 21, 4 pm - 6 pm  
136E DeVos Center

October 22, 4 pm - 6 pm  
115 Cook-DeVos Center  
for Health Sciences



GRAND VALLEY  
STATE UNIVERSITY

(616) 331-6700 www.gvsu.edu

