

9-22-1993

Lanthorn, vol. 28, no. 04, September 22, 1993

Grand Valley State University

Follow this and additional works at: http://scholarworks.gvsu.edu/lanthorn_vol28

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

Recommended Citation

Grand Valley State University, "Lanthorn, vol. 28, no. 04, September 22, 1993" (1993). *Volume 28*. 4.
http://scholarworks.gvsu.edu/lanthorn_vol28/4

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by the Lanthorn, 1968-2001 at ScholarWorks@GVSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Volume 28 by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@GVSU. For more information, please contact scholarworks@gvsu.edu.

Inside this issue:
What do You
think... about
Rush?...p.4

Meet GVSU's
international
students...p.8

Depeche Mode
coming to the
Palace...p.13



The LANTHORNS

Memorial held for nursing professor

by Julie Radecki
Staff Writer

As solemn music played, faculty, friends and students filed into the Cook-DeWitt Center last Monday to remember Suzanne Perkins, who died April 23 at the age of 59.

Perkins, a Grand Valley nursing professor, was one of the founders of the Kirkhof School of Nursing.

Perkins died just days after being diagnosed with leukemia. A memorial service was delayed until the beginning of the fall semester because Perkins' death came so near the end of the winter semester.

Speakers at the service included former students, faculty and school administrators. All remembered Perkins for her love of students and her dedication to the nursing profession.

"We are all saddened by this, but she served her time amongst us well," said President Arend D. Lubbers, who gave the opening remarks at the memorial.

"Sue's primary focus was on the people aspect of nursing," said Donna Larson, a faculty member who worked with Perkins from the beginning on developing the nursing program.

In the summer of 1972, Perkins was the first nurse recruited to Grand Valley to implement and develop a nursing program. Since that time, Perkins taught more than 12,000 students.

A former student, Carol Hepp, said Perkins left a lasting impression on her.

"I am the kind of nurse I am today because of Sue Perkins," Hepp said, with tears in her eyes.

As the service drew to a close, it was apparent that Suzanne Perkins had been a friend and a mentor to the dozens who came to say a final "goodbye."

Essential knowledge for riding the school bus

by Betty LaFrance
Staff Writer

Students who commute from Grand Valley State University's Allendale campus to the Eberhard Center often choose the bus as their means of transportation.

G&M Coaches is contracted annually through Grand Valley to service 300 to 400 students per day, approximately 16 to 21 students per run.

According to the 1993 fall bus schedule, there are 22 runs made daily at 30-minute intervals; Fridays are the exception with only 19 runs. Two full-time drivers are utilized to complete the runs.

Scheduling of the runs are done by Grand Valley on a need basis. The morning schedule has been changed from last year to allow students more time to get to class.

All students pay a \$15 transportation fee per semester, about 27 percent of which goes to the busing service. The remainder goes to the upkeep of parking lots and walkways and for the expansion of new lots, according to Bart Merkle Assistant Provost and Dean of Students.

Students have complained about delays this year. The bus route has been plagued with construction along Lake Michigan Drive and Fulton Street which has caused part of the problem. The construction of the Grand Rapids Public Museum also delays some runs.

Students have also complained that the bus leaves earlier than the scheduled time.

Earl Meerman, general manager of G&M Coaches, attributed the discrepancy to different watches displaying different times. The drivers run on "radio time," he stated.

"I think it's good," said Meerman, about the busing service. "Sure we get complaints but that's part of being in business. We're in contact with the Eberhard Center every other day. We try to work it out."

The building management at the Eberhard Center receives a majority of the student complaints.

"We try to be proactive and react to students' comments," said Dick Mehler, facilities manager at the Eberhard Center. "We work closely with G&M Coaches to provide the best possible service."

The goal is to offer the best transportation to students at the most reasonable cost, said Mehler. Students can ride the bus without charge providing they have a valid student I.D., otherwise there is a \$1 fee.

For students who ride the bus, Meerman offers two suggestions to keep the buses running on schedule: be early and stand at the bus stop, not inside.

Volume 28, Issue 4 Grand Valley State University September 22, 1993



At the Sept. 20 academic convocation, President Lubbers confers an honorary degree on Robert C. Pew II, Chairman of the Board for Steelcase, Inc.

Photo by Dan Irving



Grand Valley senior and GVSU golf team member Wesley Vender Wilk takes advantage of Duffer's Day to practice his golf swing.

Photo by Nikki Boertman

Lubbers dedicates Meadows clubhouse

by Alan Babbitt
Staff Writer

Grand Valley State University's President Arend Lubbers joined over 100 people, mostly faculty and administration, at an old-fashioned picnic at the Meadows Clubhouse Friday to cap off the week-long Clubhouse dedication celebration.

A hot-air balloon ascension highlighted the evening's festivities. University Club President Carl Arendsen, Vice-President for Finance and Administration Ronald VanSteele, and Meadows General Director Terry Sack accompanied Lubbers on a 30-minute air tour of the Allendale campus.

The clubhouse, including a restaurant and pro shop, has been open since April but is without its 18-hole golf course. Sack said golfers should be able to tee off in June of 1994.

One of the many people looking forward to hitting the links at the Meadows is Dave Tanis of Holland. Tanis, who took a lesson during Thursday's Duffers' Day at the Grand National Golf Academy, praised the entire facility.

"The course looks good and is going to be challenging," said Tanis, who has been golfing for 35 years. "There is nothing like (the practice facility) anywhere."

Head golf professional Don Underwood and assistant golf pro Dennis Burns provided lessons to over 50 golfers during the day.

Burns said the day was a busy yet fun one. He explained that the two-hour lesson pushed fundamentals, something that every golfer needs to check over once in awhile.

"For beginners, we tried to teach some basics to help get them started," Burns said. "And it never hurts the advanced players to go over their fundamentals. Without them, you can't go forward."

L. William Seidman donates documents to GVSU

by Betty LaFrance
Staff Writer

L. William Seidman has donated 150 boxes of files to Grand Valley State University documenting his work as a presidential advisor and Washington insider. The documents will be housed in the Zumberge Library.

"These documents will be a great resource, especially for our political science, history, and economics students," said Grand Valley's President Lubbers.

Seidman, the son of F. E. Seidman for whom GVSU's Seidman School of Business is named, is the former chair of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Resolution Trust

Corporation.

He also served President Gerald Ford from 1974-77 as a White House counselor and Economic Affairs Assistant. Seidman was co-chair of the White House Conference on Productivity in 1983-84.

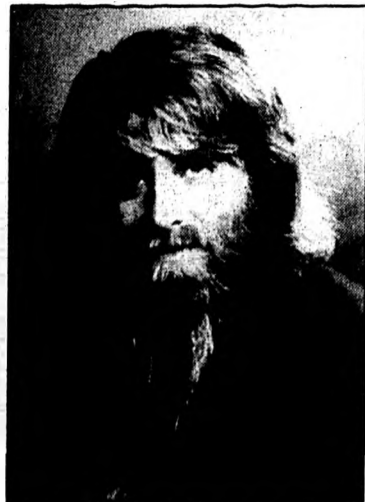
Seidman served on Grand Valley's Board of Control as chair from 1960-74 and again from 1977-83.

The donation has not yet reached the library.

"It will be at least a couple of months before the collection will be available," said Robert Beasecker, head of special collections at the library.

The files must be sorted, arranged, and cataloged before the collection will be open to students, faculty, and others interested in his works.

Meet Grand Valley's three new deans



Irv Berkowitz
School of Social Work

Effective with the 1993 fall semester, three program directors at Grand Valley State University became deans of their respective schools.

Allan J. Ten Eyck is the dean of the School of Education, Mary L. Horan is the dean of the Kirkhof School of Nursing, and Irv Berkowitz is the dean of the School of Social Work.

Ten Eyck joined Grand Valley in 1972 as an assistant professor of education. In 1979 he was awarded the rank of full professor.

Before joining Grand Valley, Ten Eyck served as the principal of Coopersville Elementary School. He holds a doctorate in education from the University of Michigan. In 1976 he was named director of the Special Education Program and associate director of the School of Education.

Throughout 1978, Ten Eyck served as acting director of the School of Education, a post he held again from 1989 to 1991. In 1991 he was named director of the School of Education.

Horan joined Grand Valley in 1984 as an associate professor of nursing and



Mary L. Horan
Kirkhof School of Nursing

coordinator of the graduate nursing program.

Before joining Grand Valley, Horan had been an associate professor of nursing at Wayne State University. She holds a doctorate in clinical research in nursing from the University of Michigan.

In 1986, Horan was named director of Grand Valley's Kirkhof School of Nursing. Horan has served on the Research Award Review Panel of the Michigan Nurses Association and has chaired the Nursing Research Committee of the American Heart Association of Michigan.

In 1988 she received the "Michigan Nurse Achiever of the Year" award from the Michigan Nurses Association, Maternal Child Practice Section.

Berkowitz joined Grand Valley in 1986 as the director of the School of Social Work.

Prior to joining Grand Valley, Berkowitz was an assistant dean of the School of Social Work at Norfolk State University, Virginia. He also served as the director of Norfolk's undergradu-



Allan J. Ten Eyck
School of Education

ate social work program.

Before joining Norfolk, Berkowitz was an assistant professor in the department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work at Illinois State University. Berkowitz holds a doctorate in social work and social policy from Tulane University.

In 1992, Berkowitz was named West Michigan Social Worker of the Year by local representatives of the National Association of Social Workers.

The Week Ahead...

Thursday, Sept. 23
4:30 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, Kirkhof Center, Portside

Sunday, Sept. 26
1:30-9 p.m. Interfaith Dialogue Conference, Aquinas College

Sept. 20-24
Business Week continues

Counseling center receives national honor

by Julie Radecki
Staff Writer

Grand Valley State University's Counseling Center will be known on a national level now that its internship training program has received accreditation by the American Psychological Association.

The program is one of the few accredited without having a graduate program in clinical psychology.

"This accreditation is truly a sign of where the University is going," said Virginia Stamler, psychologist and director of training at Grand Valley's Counseling Center.

Before receiving the honor, the

Counseling Center had to meet a tough criteria. The staff had to demonstrate the proper qualifications and also display respect for individual and cultural differences in students.

"A real advantage is that this accreditation will draw interns from quality programs around the nation," Stamler said.

This year the counseling center has three new interns from doctoral programs around the country. These students will receive supervision and training, as well as attend seminars designed by counseling faculty.

Stamler said Grand Valley's administration was very supportive and helpful in the counseling center's efforts to obtain this honor.

The accreditation was received in July and went into effect immediately.

What does the celestial equator have to do with a chicken egg?

by Amy Piscopink
Staff Writer

On Sept. 22, every place on Earth will experience a day and night each twelve hours long - it is the fall equinox.

An equinox occurs when the sun is located on one of the two equinoctial points over the earth's equator. These are the places where the sun's path, the ecliptic equator, and the extension of the earth's equator, otherwise known as the celestial equator, intersect.

There are two equinoxes annually: the vernal, or spring, equinox occurs around March 21; the autumnal, or fall, equinox takes place around September 23. This year the equinox is on the 22nd.

A few days variance before and after the average date is allowed because the equinoctial points are not stationary.

The fall equinox brings the beginning of the fall season for the northern hemisphere and it marks the beginning of the spring season for the southern hemisphere.

After the equinox, our hours of sunlight will decrease and the hours of sunlight in the southern hemisphere will increase.

Now what does the celestial equator have to do with a chicken egg?

There was a story that an egg could be balanced on one end during the night of an equinox. This is true. However, an egg can be balanced on one end all day, every day of the year. It is difficult to do, but it can be done.

Special student savings right now

And you thought rock'n'roll was the only thing a CD player could add to your room.

Interactive programs on CD-ROM cover every subject from politics to physiology. And they incorporate sound, animation, music and video clips. So ordinary topics become more exciting, involving and relevant.

Because a single CD-ROM disc stores more information than 500 floppy disks, you'll be able to instantly access encyclopedias, dictionaries and extensive databases - all with the click of a mouse.

CD-ROM technology brings vast new capabilities to the desktop. Which is why, soon, more and more computers will include a CD-ROM drive. Buy one, and you're making an investment that will last you well into the future.



Bring your papers, projects and presentations to life by incorporating photos, clip art and a huge variety of type fonts - all available on CD-ROM.

You still want rock 'n' roll? Plug in a pair of self-powered speakers and the CD-ROM drive plays audio CDs too - so you can work away while listening to your favorite music.

Buy the Macintosh Centris 610 now and you'll also receive the CD-ROM gift pack - two discs that include an electronic encyclopedia, a dictionary, interactive rock videos, music for your audio CD player and more (worth \$32**).

Macintosh Promo CD gift pack FREE

Apple Macintosh Centris™ 610
8/230 with CD-ROM, Macintosh Color
Display and Apple Extended Keyboard II
\$2276

CD-ROM technology puts a world of information at your fingertips, and enables you to work with sound, video and animation. Buy the Macintosh Centris™ 610 with CD-ROM drive, and you'll also receive

our CD gift pack. Visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. While you're there, ask about financing with the Apple® Computer Loan.* And discover the power of Macintosh®. The power to be your best.*



The Computer Store
207 Manitou Hall • 895-2130
Open 8am - 5pm Mon-Fri

Page Three.....

Professor to serve as panelist at conference

by Julie Radecki
Staff Writer

A Grand Valley English professor will serve as a panelist for the 1993 Interfaith Dialogue Conference to be held on Sunday, Sept. 26 at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Sufen Lai, a graduate of the University of Taiwan and the University of Illinois, will present her views on the image of women in the Taoist tradition.

Lai, born and raised in China,

wrote her doctoral dissertation on the image of hell in the Taoist tradition.

This year's conference, entitled "The Changing Role of Women in World Religions: The Tension Between the Ideal and the Real," will feature international speaker and author Dr. Riffat Hassan from the University of Louisville.

Co-sponsoring the event are Aquinas College, Calvin College and Grand Valley State University.

On Monday, Sept. 27, Dr. Irv Berkowitz, dean of the School of Social

Work at GVSU, will hold a reception for Dr. Hassan from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Eberhard Center.

Dr. Hassan will speak on "Islam and Social Welfare," and will answer questions.

The Interfaith Conference runs from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door and \$6 for students with I.D. Cost includes dinner.

Students and faculty are welcome to attend either event. For information call Dr. Douglas Chung at 771-6559.

Student Senate appoints nine new senators

The Student Senate last Thursday filled five positions that were available for freshman and transfer students on the Senate. They also appointed four upperclassmen to replace four senators who had resigned.

The new senators are:

Jen Audet, junior transfer
Valerie Freidhoff, freshman
Holly Gilmore, sophomore
Aaron Hubner, freshman
Tracy James, freshman

Renea Pender, senior
Scott Rademacher, junior transfer
David Savage, freshman
Matthew Strickroot, junior

GVSU Police Beat

Parking lot accidents top list

by Bobbi Haase
Staff Writer

Week of Sept. 6-15
Subjects involved are both students and non-students.

Summary:

Parking lot traffic accidents ... 5
OUIL 2
MIP 4
Hit and Run accident 1
Open intoxicants in vehicle ... 3
Larceny 1
Violation of restricted license . 1

OUIL = Operating under the influence

MIP = Minor in possession

Briefs:

• A delivery man was assaulted Sept. 1 at the Eberhard Center as he walked to his vehicle. The assailant was captured and the delivery man went to the hospital for treatment. Neither were GVSU students according to the police report.

• A 22-year-old Grand Valley student was cited for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol on Sept. 10. He was taken to the Ottawa County jail.

• Also on Sept. 10, another student was cited for minor in possession and released.

• On Sept. 11, one student was caught driving under the influence, and three students were caught for minors in possession. In the trunk of the vehicle, two cases of beer were found along with an empty keg. A bottle of tequila was found in the front of the vehicle. The driver was taken to the Ottawa County jail.

• Two students, on Sept. 11, were caught taking a "This lot is closed" sign. Although they claim it was a practical joke, the police referred them to the campus judiciary system.

This week in history

September 22, 1776, Nathan Hale was executed by the British for being a spy...September 23, 1780, Benedict Arnold was found to be a traitor...September 24, 1789, the Supreme Court was created by the Federal Judiciary Act...September 23, 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition came to an end...September 21, 1957, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas complied with a federal court order to remove the National Guardsmen he called up to prevent black students from integrating Central High School in Little Rock...September 21, 1981, the Senate confirmed the appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Free for life.

(Offer expires only when you do.)



Get an AT&T Universal MasterCard and you'll be eternally grateful. Because it's more than just a credit card that's free of annual fees forever. It's also an AT&T Calling Card that currently gives you a 10% discount on already competitive AT&T Calling Card rates. It's all part of **The i Plan.**

To apply, come by our booth on campus or call

1 800 438-8627.



Editorial & Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Library should be a quiet place

I would just like to write a brief letter to all of the students who use the Zumberge Library.

I am a student that uses the library everyday in order to better maintain myself in my courses. I do this because it is usually quiet and has the resources that I need to help my education.

Nothing, I repeat NOTHING, is more aggravating than other students whispering while you are trying to concentrate. The main reason students use the library is because we've always been taught that it is a quiet (especially on the floors designated as "quiet floors"), resourceful and good place to get your work done. We haven't been taught that a library is where you go to discuss your opinions about Club Eastbrook and the people who go there, or the bars you hit the night before, or the professor that assigns too much reading, and definitely is not a place for eating celery!

I am a student that is paying for my education and working in order to get through school. I feel that one of my benefits as a student should be the courtesy of being able to go to the library whenever I want, and study without having to listen to constant whispering from other students. I shouldn't have to "shhh" adults at the library.

So, to the two girls from Friday, September 17, from 10-11 a.m. on the third floor and everyone else that has the bad habit of whispering while at the library....Grow up! You're in college now, not grade school.

Please have courtesy for your fellow students and respect what the library is designed for.

Kim Maurice
Student

The Palestinian-Israeli accord: How much credit to Saddam?

History comes full of paradoxes, and the recent epochal accord between Palestinians and Israelis presents a fine example of this phenomenon. As the world looked on with delight at last week's ceremony in the White House rose garden, I wonder how many observers were thinking of the man who made it all possible? I am referring, of course, to that unlikely candidate, Iraq's dictator Saddam Hussein, whose disastrous invasion of Kuwait on August 2, 1990, initiated a series of critical changes in the Middle East that led directly to last Monday's signing. This is an agreement, I might add, that has eluded the best efforts of diplomats and political leaders for decades.

Let's see how the pieces fit together. Longtime chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasir Arafat, rushed to support Saddam's power grab in the Gulf and, in doing so, alienated Kuwait's oil-rich neighbors. They responded by expelling thousands of Palestinians who had taken refuge there after the 1948 and 1967 wars with Israel. More importantly, these states—Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and so fourth—cut off their substantial subsidies to the PLO, forcing it to close schools and clinics, and generally to limit its services to Palestinian refugees in camps throughout the region. Overnight Arafat's power and prestige evaporated. Journalists boldly predicted his early political demise. Inhabitants in the West Bank and Gaza sought increasingly to fend for themselves, paying little attention to directives from PLO headquarters in Tunis. Arafat had blundered badly. To save his position and organization, he would have to quickly compromise with Israel. Hence, he set out upon the road to the rose garden.

Israelis, too, discovered a very different world after the Gulf War. For years their strategists sought to guarantee the tiny state's security by expanding borders as opportunity offered—Galilee and the Negev Desert in 1948, Sinai, the West Bank, Gaza and the Golan Heights in 1967, an enclave in southern Lebanon in 1984. But as Saddam's scud missiles rained down on Israeli cities and towns during the Gulf War, it became clear to some, at least, that more territory did not guarantee greater security. Israel, they concluded, could not live indefinitely in a hostile world, where enemies six hundred miles away might be more dangerous than those over the neighboring ridge. To their credit they pondered an end to the bitter struggle with the Palestinians, and Arafat's rapid loss of power added a new urgency to their quest. If he should fall, with whom could they make peace? Again, it was Saddam who drove these antagonists along the path the rose garden.

Finally, there was the United States. Although President Bush insisted there could be no linkage between the situation in the Gulf and that in the territories occupied by Israel since 1967, everyone could see the connection. How could Washington, we wondered, expect Arab nations such as Saudi Arabia,

ing it to close schools and clinics, and generally to limit its services to Palestinian refugees in camps throughout the region. Overnight Arafat's power and prestige evaporated. Journalists boldly predicted his early political demise. Inhabitants in the West Bank and Gaza sought increasingly to fend for themselves, paying little attention to directives from PLO headquarters in Tunis. Arafat had blundered badly. To save his position and organization, he would have to quickly compromise with Israel. Hence, he set out upon the road to the rose garden.

Israelis, too, discovered a very different world after the Gulf War. For years their strategists sought to guarantee the tiny state's security by expanding borders as opportunity offered—Galilee and the Negev Desert in 1948, Sinai, the West Bank, Gaza and the Golan Heights in 1967, an enclave in southern Lebanon in 1984. But as Saddam's scud missiles rained down on Israeli cities and towns during the Gulf War, it became clear to some, at least, that more territory did not guarantee greater security. Israel, they concluded, could not live indefinitely in a hostile world, where enemies six hundred miles away might be more dangerous than those over the neighboring ridge. To their credit they pondered an end to the bitter struggle with the Palestinians, and Arafat's rapid loss of power added a new urgency to their quest. If he should fall, with whom could they make peace? Again, it was Saddam who drove these antagonists along the path the rose garden.

Finally, there was the United States. Although President Bush insisted there could be no linkage between the situation in the Gulf and that in the territories occupied by Israel since 1967, everyone could see the connection. How could Washington, we wondered, expect Arab nations such as Saudi Arabia,

Guest Editorial



Photo by Kathleen Beatty
James Goode

Egypt and Syria to condemn Iraq for defying UN resolutions on Kuwait and then ignore Israel's routine violations of similar resolutions regarding the Occupied Territories? It came as no surprise that as soon as the Gulf War ended, the Bush administration should turn its attention to the Palestinian-Israeli issue, which had festered at the heart of the Middle East since 1948. This initiative led to the Madrid talks in 1991, a first step on the way to the rose garden. Saddam had served as a catalyst for change in American policy.

And so, as the Swedish judges gather to select the Nobel Peace Prize winner for 1993, perhaps they will linger a moment to contemplate the unintentioned contribution of even such a tyrant as Saddam Hussein to this amazing agreement for peace that seemed beyond reach just two years ago.

Jim Goode—History

than Rush Limbaugh, whose loud, rude and overly confident voice is hard to miss. If you can't catch him on his daily radio or TV shows you can always read his book, "The way things ought to be."

With talent "on loan from God," Limbaugh attempts to solve the problems that afflict our society and politics with his own mixture of racism, sexism and narrow minded heckling. Unfortunately, confirming the fears of conservatives and preaching hate for others has not only made him famous, but wealthy as well.

Limbaugh is quite practiced at selecting scapegoats. Moreover, he is even more adept at persuading his viewers to believe his vehement denunciation of feminists, environmentalists, animal rights activists, gays, liberals, minorities and foreigners.

This virulent form of hate is nothing new. In the 1930's Western Michigan's own Father Charles Caughlin used his radio presence to preach isolationism and the superiority of the Aryan race. In that decade, as in this, too many people spent too much time and energy on hate.

Limbaugh's right to speak out is a freedom that our nation holds dear. The danger lies in the fact that so many people are so poorly informed and easily led into believing the words of one man—a man who sells hatred and fear for a living.

A rash of Rush

by Kathleen Beatty
Editorial Assistant

A recent poll by the Times Mirror Center reported that more than 40 percent of Americans say they listen to talk-radio shows for news. The majority of these shows are directed toward a very vocal right-wing minority, adding to the current conservative dominance of popular politics in the U.S.

Leading the conservative backlash that plagues our country is none other

What do YOU think?

by Kathleen Beatty
Editorial Assistant

"Why do you believe Rush Limbaugh is so popular and how do you feel about him?"



Tonya Wilholt
Sophomore
Journalism

"He stands up for the people who are fed up with government. I respect him for originating views that may not have been developed by others, but people can't rely only on his show for their information."



Kim Rucki
Junior
Journalism

"I think he's popular because people like to listen to his outrageous opinions. He comes off as a self-centered, egotistical person who really doesn't know what he's talking about."



Brian Zuehlqe
Senior
Math

"He appeals to the one-track minded Republicans. He isn't as educated as our current leaders and he never gives them a chance."



Renea Pender
Senior
Sociology

"He's popular because he is selling a great product — controversy. I feel his statements are inflammatory, and he only speaks for one side."



Andrea Simpson
Senior
Engineering

"He's popular because there are a lot of Republican fools out there. I think he should get a real job."



Pax Bigham
Senior
English

"He is popular because he plays himself off to be the intelligent spokesman for the Republican point of view. I think that he is pompous, arrogant, sexist and racist."

The opinions expressed in The Lanthorn are not necessarily those of The Lanthorn staff or of Grand Valley State University.

The Lanthorn welcomes letters from readers on subjects of interest to the campus community. Letters to the Editor must not exceed 500 words, and should be typed, double spaced, signed, and include the telephone number of the writer. Names may be withheld only under special circumstances. The Lanthorn reserves the right to edit letters for style, length, or content. All letters become property of The Lanthorn.

Letters to the Editor may be dropped off in The Lanthorn office located on the lower floor of the Kirkhof Center, or should be sent to: Grand Valley State University, The Lanthorn "Letters to the Editor", One Campus Drive, Allendale, MI 49401. The Lanthorn's phone number is 895-2460; Fax 895-2465.

The Lanthorn is published weekly, and is funded in part by Grand Valley State University's Student Life Fee.



- Jennifer Wigger — Editor-in-Chief
- Janet Meana — News Editor
- Lynelle Tans — Atmosphere Editor
- Rebecca Andrews — Entertainment & Arts Editor
- Brian Rutkowski — Sports Editor
- Erik Holladay — Photo Editor
- Kathleen Beatty — Editorial Assistant
- Denise Salassa — Production Director
- Mark Rumsey — Art Director
- Lori Gruntman — Copy Editor
- Mike Ring — Copy Editor
- Gary LaFond — Business Manager
- Chris Olsen — Advertising Manager
- Lawrence Beery — Advisor

Atmosphere

Bevis: more than a professor

by Laurie Jason
Staff Writer

During everyone's college years, there will be at least one faculty member who they'll remember...one who'll inspire or motivate them along the way. Personally, I could name several professors who have touched me in some way over the past three years. Some of these professors are ones I have gotten to know because of my major. Another is a biology professor who I got to know for about 30 minutes one day. His name is Frederick Bevis.

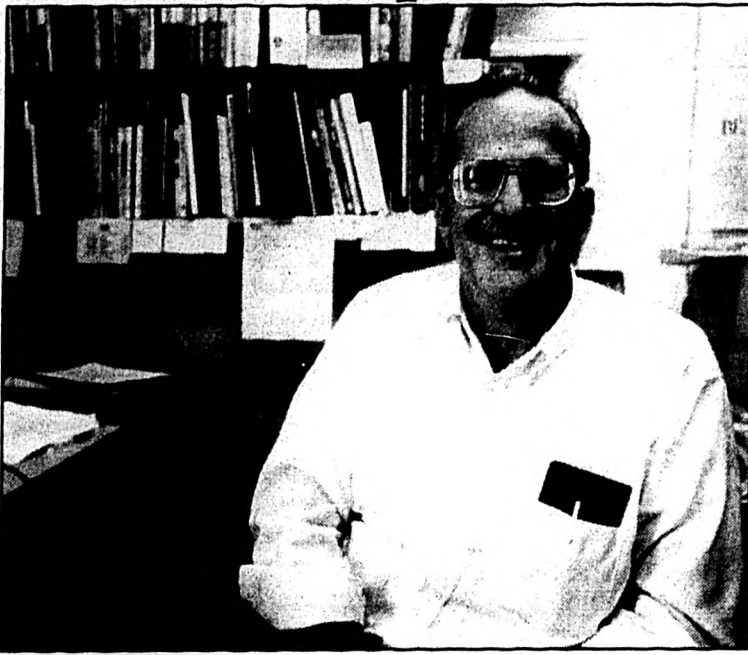
Before knowing anything about Professor Bevis, except that he is retiring after this semester, I talked to a number of his students who all spoke favorably on his behalf. I did not hear one negative word about the man, and let's face it, for a college professor that is not an easy feat. However, now that I had the opportunity to interview him, I know why this is the case.

"Why do you think you have such a good rapport with your students?" I asked. Bevis' reply was simple -- "Because I like them so much." He continued, "I recognize their potential as young professionals, for they have just as much to contribute to me. They are the highlight of my years at G.V.S.U."

Bevis came to Grand Valley 29 and a half year ago when the campus was comprised of nothing more than "a couple of buildings and a sea of mud." The campus has grown tremendously since then, and Bevis thinks the future additions are great.

"I can't stick around to see the completion (Life Science bldg.), but I'm not sad about leaving. I feel I've made my contributions to this campus. Now it is time to move on while I'm still young and healthy."

Bevis' future goals are amazing.



Frederick Bevis professor of Biology, is retiring after nearly 30 years of teaching at Grand Valley. A "Toast and Roasted" party will be held for him on Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. in the Mainsail Lounge in the Kirkhof Center.

Photo by Nikki Boertman

This man definitely does not see retirement as a means for relaxation. In fact, quite the contrary. Among his plans are more teaching, this time at an Indian reservation in North Dakota, also more Wetlands work with his consulting firm, possible research grants, and writing.

"My biggest plans," Bevis stated, "are in regards to travel. My wife and I go backpacking every year at places like Yellowstone and other National parks. We'll eventually want to live out West for part of the year, for I want to be somewhere that I can pick roses at Christmas time and still ski two hours away."

One could go on for pages about all there is to Frederick Bevis— his research efforts, professional positions, teaching experience and responsibilities, and professional growth. How-

ever, although incredibly impressive, that was not what interested me most about this middle-aged biology professor. In fact, halfway through the interview I put my notepad down and just talked to him as if I had known him forever. His insight, charisma, and ambition were what made him so likeable...the things I don't feel I can get across by simply stating his accomplishments. I guess the people who know him can better understand what I mean.

I'll never see Frederick Bevis again, for I usually don't find myself roaming around Loutit Hall in my spare time. Regardless of that fact, I am so happy I had the chance to meet him before he left. It's refreshing to see a professor who has so much to give back to his students and to the world.

Speaker inspires business students



Valaida W. Randolph speaks to students about "Giving Back" on Sept. 15 in the Portside Room. As president of her own company, Randolph inspired students to dream and succeed.

By Nicole Lee
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King Jr. expounded the words, "To hue from a mountain of despair, a stone of hope."

Valaida Randolph hued not only hope that enabled her to become the president of her own corporation, she continues to inspire hope in the lives of millions.

Randolph spoke to GVSU students on "Giving Back" during her speech on September 15.

Born as the daughter of a coalminer, Randolph took with her valuable lessons from her childhood that helped fulfill her dream of becoming a teacher.

Her dream of being a teacher has been expanded far beyond the one she envisioned. Randolph is currently the director of RCA's service corps job program which helps the education of 9,000 disadvantaged youths.

Randolph claims her childhood foundation developed her future. Coming from a strong patriological community and church, her community believed in the future of their children.

Randolph spoke on how each individual has the power to achieve their dreams. As a living example, the GVSU students were inspired that they too could make it.

After her presentation was finished, Randolph was surrounded by students who showed passion and motivation on their faces, each one telling their own dream and how she made them want to fulfill it.

Randolph had an incredible impact on the minority business students. She instilled them with the same determination and motivation she had presented in her speech.

She spoke on the very same hope Dr. King spoke, hope that has touched the students of GVSU.

The Week Ahead...

Thursday, September 23

11 a.m. Seminar: Support for Returning Students, 152 Commons
By 5 p.m. Parade Application and Homecoming Entries Due, 110 Kirkhof

Saturday, September 25

Family Day
10-5 p.m. Michigan Arts and Crafts Fair, Field House Lobby

Sunday, September 26

1:30-9 p.m. The Changing Role of Women in World Religions: The Tension between the Ideal and the Real, Aquinas College

Monday, September 27

Noon A Wellness Approach to Weight Management
Noon-1 p.m. Women Scholars: Faculty Forum, Bay Room, Kirkhof Center
5-7 p.m. Reception for Women's Studies Newcomer, Cook-DeWitt
Conference Room

Tuesday, September 28

Noon Teeter-Totter for Tots, GVSU Mall
3 p.m. Seminar: Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse, 152 Commons
7 p.m. Parliamentary Procedure, Kleiner

Wednesday, September 29

Noon and 4 p.m. ELP Session: Goal Setting, Portside
7 p.m. ELP Session: Goal Setting, Kleiner
2 p.m. T.J. Schmidt, Kirkhof Center

Thursday, September 30

9 p.m. Mandatory Candidate Meeting, Cove in Kirkhof Center

Weight management classes offered

The Human Resources and the Office of Health, Recreation, & Wellness will sponsor a 12-week educational/support group for those at least 10 pounds overweight. Topics include: Gearing up or Slimming Down, Healthy

Food Choices, Winning with Exercise, Triggers to Eating Enhancing Self-Image, Relationships, and Maintaining Your Weight. Pam Hachet will facilitate the group which meets on Mondays at noon beginning on September 27. To

register call 895-2435, the Office of Health and Wellness. A \$20 fee is to be paid at the first meeting.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

You Can't Afford To Be Without It!

HIGHLIGHTS OF YOUR STUDENT INSURANCE PLAN

- * Semi-annual premiums available
- * Maximum benefit of \$25,000.00 per loss.
- * Affordable premiums.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

TURNER & ASSOCIATES
(800) 962-3529

*Catastrophic coverage enrollment forms are available at:
Turner & Associates*

Student attends leadership institute

by Shannon Blanchard
Staff Writer

Cheryl Sanford, a junior studying facilities management, recently attended the Minority Undergraduate Fellows Program (MUFPL) Leadership Institute on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The four day institute, Profile of a Leader in the 21st Century, was conducted by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA), of which Sanford is a member.

The program provides professional mentoring and networking opportunities in a student affairs career.

"I learned to work with students on more of a professional level," Sanford said.

She attended various leadership skills meetings led by mentors and professors from different universities.

Sanford applied for this program

through the Minority Business Education Center (MBEC). She had to write an essay on what she hoped to gain through this program and have had at least a 2.5 GPA. The selection committee also looked for someone who was involved on campus and worked in a student affairs setting.

Sanford represented Grand Valley among 25 other students who attended the institute.

Sanford is involved with the Excellence in Leadership program, Volunteer GVSU, EXCEL and the MBEC. She works for the Student Organization Volunteer Center (SOVC) and for Housing Security at Grand Valley.

Of her experience, Sanford said, "I learned more about dealing with various people and their personalities." She added that she would highly recommend the institute to students who are interested in a career in student affairs.

Sanford received an MUFPL institute diploma upon completion of the program.



Cheryl Sanford receives a Minority Undergraduate Fellows Program institute diploma from Constance Rockingham, national MUFPL coordinator.

Bahrain photograph exhibition in EC

A two-week exhibition of photographs from the Persian Gulf nation of Bahrain will be on display in the second-floor gallery of the Eberhard Center from September 27.

The exhibition is sponsored by Grand Valley State University and the Michigan Council on US-Arab Relations. For further information contact Jim Goode at 895-3184.

Help needed to set up 12-set group

Anyone interested in helping to set up a 12-step group on campus can contact any of the following for information:

Steve 241-1638
Tina 821-2287
Wayne 895-3266

See a mistake? Let us know!

Are You Afraid To Read These Books?

The Dead Zone
by Stephen King

Fahrenheit 451
by Ray Bradbury

Adventures of Tom Sawyer
by Mark Twain

The Color Purple
by Alice Walker

We Aren't!

Join us while we celebrate
the freedom to read.

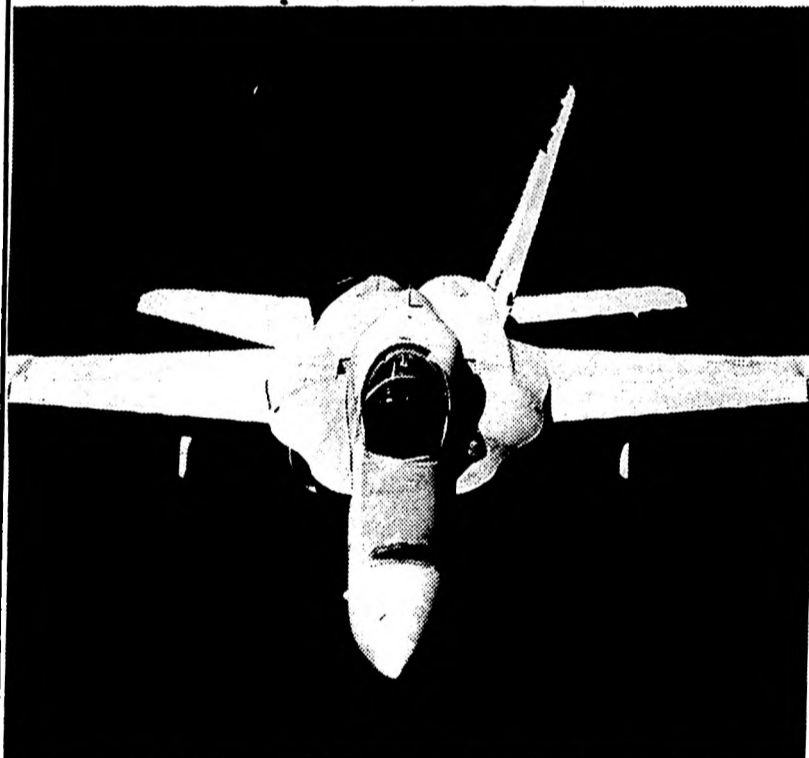
**UNIVERSITY
UBS
BOOKSTORE**

Banned Books Week '93

Sept 25 - Oct 2

Own the sky

To fly is one thing. To fly with the Marine Corps is something else. They'll show you the meaning of wings. From the wings of the F-18 Hornet to the wings you wear as a Marine aviator, this is flying at its best. And your ticket to fly is your college diploma. If you'd like to be up there, contact your local Marine Officer Selection Officer. 1-800-362-7592



Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

See Capt. McNutt in the Union
27-29 September.

T H E
C O M P U T E R
S T O R E

2 0 7 M a n i t o u H a l l
8 9 5 - 2 1 3 0

Meet Grand Valley's international students!

by Kathleen Beatty
Editorial Assistant

Through the years GVSU has played host to hundreds of international students. This year GVSU is host to 50 international students from 26 countries, of which 28 are new.

Realizing the benefits of international alliances, GVSU staff and administration have promoted many cross-cultural exchanges and activities. Formal exchanges have been set up between GVSU and Kingston Polytechnic in London, England; Christian University in Tokyo, Japan and Krakow, Poland. Here are just a few of the students enrolled at GVSU for this fall semester we thought you might like to get to know.

**Danche Andreusua
Skopje, Macedonia
Electrical Engineering**

"I came to the US to get my Bachelors degree and while I'm here I hope to improve my English, meet new people and learn as much as I can about the US."

"I'm very happy to be attending GVSU. I was surprised at the wonderful reception they gave the international students."

"I enjoy basketball, movies, shopping and movies."



**Jason Pope
Teignmouth, England
Geology**

"When I arrived it was hot! The beer is cold, fizzy and non-alcoholic and every one eats 24 hours a day."

"I'm interested in Rugby, surfing and going to the pub."

"From my visit I expect to get a suntan — when I go home — a customs stamp on my passport and an experience."

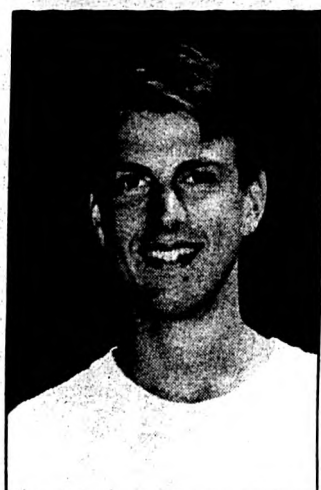


**Michael Thiessen
Goeppingen, Germany
Mechanical Engineering**

"I came to the US with my family a few years ago. When I arrived I fell in love with it. Every thing was bigger."

"I enjoy movies, tennis, parties and racing cars."

"Recently I transferred over from GRCC because it was close to my house and relatively inexpensive. I hope to live here permanently."



**Vanessa Beltre Ruiz
Santa Domingo,
Dominican Republic
Graduate in Social Work**

"My first impression upon arrival was that I was coming to a very quiet place with a lot of rural areas and corn fields. The people have been very nice, but its a different style of life here."

"My first goal is to obtain my masters degree. The area of Social Work is much more developed here than it is in my country but I also hope my contact with another culture will make me a more mature person with new levels of tolerance and flexibility."



**Louise Logdberg
Malmo, Sweden
Physical Therapy / Recreation**

"I came to GVSU because my husband is from Michigan and the Basketball and PT programs are so good."

"My first impression upon arrival was that every thing was so big here — airports, cars, malls and people."

"My interests include basketball, music, art, and more basketball."

"I feel my visit is good experience for my personal development and growth."



**Jacek Szarynski
Krakow, Poland
Business**

"I became an exchange student to not only study in a foreign language but learn more about the people, culture, entertainment, life-style and student life in America."

"I enjoy art, literature and American Hard-core music — like Alice in Chains and Sound Garden. I think I'll enjoy staying here."



**Simon Boddy
Birmingham, England
Computer Science / German**

"I moved to the US with my parents a few years ago. Prior to this we'd never contemplated living here — I'd only dreamed of going to Disneyland."

"People here are very outgoing and helpful. The vast view and size of everything took my breath away. I enjoy traveling very much."

"I gained a broader perspective of Americans and what America is really about. The differences between here and England are often subtle — mainly in attitude."



**Monica Andersson
Stockholm, Sweden
International Relations**

"I came to the US because I wanted to do something different; take a year off before I begin to study in Sweden."

"Everything in America is so big — well, except Allendale."

"I'm interested in sports, Art and reading."

"I hope to learn how to manage on my own without family and friends while I'm here. I also want to have some fun and make more friends."

**Anna Bigoy
Poznan, Poland
Business Administration**

"I came to the US to get to know more about American Culture, make new friends and travel."

"It's a very beautiful area here. There are so many woods, unlike Poland, and the flora and fauna are so pretty."

"I like hiking, foreign languages and playing the guitar."



**Adam Feliksik
Krakow, Poland
Finance / Banking**

"I was interested in studying in the US because I am a very curious person. I also wanted to expand my English."

"The people here are friendly but there are so many dangerous places in the big city."

"While I'm here I hope to meet new friends and visit some interesting cities and places, like Chicago, Washington DC, and Florida."

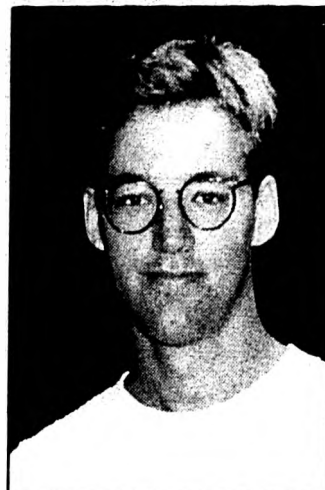


**Johan Engstrom
Harnosand, Sweden
Biochemical Science**

"Man is it hot here! When I left Sweden it was 45 degrees and raining."

"I came to GVSU because I know people in the area and they had a good program in Biomedical Science."

"My interests include Volleyball and an occasional pint of beer."



**Renato Espinosa
London, England
Biomedical Sciences**

"I decided to be an exchange student to meet new students and experience something in the US."

"It's easy to get to know people here but people are very dependent on cars which makes it hard to get to the shops."

"I'm interested in the martial arts, chess, and reading fantasy and fiction."

"I hope to develop myself personally through my experiences here; get to know how Americans live."



**Kurdell Morgan
London, England
Biochemical Science**

"I came to GVSU because of their affiliations with Kingston University. I thought the experience would be challenging academically."

"I thought the reception from GVSU was wonderful — the students and staff are very friendly."

"Some of my interests include modeling, Tae Kwan Do, jogging and meeting people."

"While I'm here I expect to gain knowledge about the US and my academic field."



**Annette Eiber
Munich, Germany
International Law / Russian / English**

"I finished school last spring and didn't know what to study in Germany. I wanted to do something different and learn a language. That's why I decided to come to the US."

"When I arrived I was surprised by the beauty of the country."

"I enjoy sports, art and traveling, and while I'm here I hope to make new friends and perfect my English."



Sports

Lakers hope Hounds history repeats

by Mike Arney
Staff Writer

If recent history can repeat itself, the Lakers should easily take a bite out of the Indianapolis Greyhounds on Family Day Saturday afternoon.

Grand Valley has not lost to Indianapolis in all three previous meetings, and a victory this weekend would give Laker head coach Brian Kelly his 20th career win in just 27 games, faster than any other coach in Laker history. Jim Harkema took 29 games and Tom Beck took 30.

Indianapolis comes into the game with a record of 1-2, having defeated St. Joseph's 33-14 for their only win last week. The Greyhounds are 6-22-2 against MIFC opponents since the conference was formed in 1990, putting them in tenth place overall.

The Northmen of Northwood University provided the Lakers with a

warmup for the Greyhounds and a chance to forget about the thrashing they received from Indiana-Pennsylvania.

Kelly's Lakers were all over Northwood, 35-0, for Grand Valley's first shutout since they blanked Northern Michigan in 1991 by the same score.

Leading the defensive effort was senior Joe Huhn, who set a new Laker career sack record with two and a half on the day, bringing his total to 26 and one half.

"I tried not to think about it, but it's always in the back of my mind," said Huhn.

"We've been looking for a shutout for a couple of years now, and we got it," added Huhn.

Eric Stover made his first start at quarterback, and completed 17 of 24 passes for 286 yards and four touchdowns. Stover was named MIFC Of-

fensive Player of the Week.

"I knew that if we were going to be successful, we had to score in the air," said Stover.

On the ground, the Lakers churned out 129 yards rushing, led by Rusty Setzer, who gained 74 yards on 17 carries. Spencer Calhoun rushed for 68 yards on 11 attempts and scored a touchdown in the absence of Anthony Evans.

But the Laker game plan obviously revolved around the air attack.

"You're gonna bang your head against a wall if you try to run the ball all day," explained Kelly. "We came into the game knowing we had to throw the football."

The game also marked the first time since 1982 that two Laker receivers gained over 100 yards each in the same game. Youssef Sareini had six catches for 109 yards and Corey J. Sanders

grabbed four passes for 103 yards.

Sareini tied a MIFC record with three touchdown catches in the game, sharing the record with former Laker Michael Short.

"After the first one I knew I was having a pretty good day," said Sareini, "Their coverage wasn't that good at all. We could have thrown on them all

day."

Scott Cox started his collegiate career off in the right way, as his first career reception was a nine yard touchdown in the third quarter.

The road to the next victory may not be as easy, however, as Indianapolis has outscored their opponents 78-68

MIFC Standings

	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Northern Michigan	3	0	0	3	0	0
GRAND VALLEY	2	0	0	2	1	0
Ferris State	1	0	1	2	0	1
St. Francis	2	1	0	2	1	0
Wayne St.	2	1	0	2	1	0
Hillsdale	1	1	1	1	1	1
Indianapolis	1	2	0	1	2	0
Saginaw Valley	1	2	0	1	2	0
Northwood	0	2	1	0	2	1
St. Joseph's	0	2	1	0	2	1
Ashland	0	2	0	1	2	0

Last Week's results

GRAND VALLEY	35,	Ashland 30, (at) Slippery Rock 9
(At)Northwood 0		(at)Hillsdale 13, Ferris St. 13
		(at)Indianapolis 33, St. Joseph's 14
		Northern Michigan 28, (at)Saginaw Valley State 14
		(at)Wayne State. 21, St. Francis 7

Tech, Northern prove to be too much for Spikers

by Ben Bailey
Staff-Writer

Coach Joan Board saw just how far her team has come this year and how much further they need to go to reach the top of the GLIAC this weekend.

Despite improving execution, the Lakers lost twice this weekend to the two top ranked teams in the conference this weekend.

The Lady Lakers lost to Michigan Tech 15-9, 10-15, 15-6, 15-12.

Despite the loss, the Lakers are showing improvement. They went from committing 21 service errors in the season opener to just 7 against Michigan Tech. Only one more than the Huskies.

"We eliminated a lot of our hitting errors," Board said. "This is something we have worked on. We got them down to single digits this week end."

In the game two, Grand Valley ran off six straight points to take a 9-3 lead in the game. Michigan Tech battled back making it within two points of the Lakers at 11-9, but the Lakers held on to win the game.

Grand Valley scored the first four points on the serve of Alicia Jorgensen, but the Huskies ran off ten straight points in a row before Grand Valley knew what hit them. The Huskies went on to win the game and take a one game lead

Michigan Tech wasted no time in the fourth set, jumping out to a 10-2 lead. The Lakers then strung together three kills by Baker, a block by Jodi Sprick, and a Megan Reetz kill to make it 7-13. The Lakers cut the lead to 12-13 with a combination of diving digs by Sprick and hard kills by Baker before the Michigan Tech defense finally stopped the Lakers, and the Huskies won the game and clinched the match, winning the last two points.

Jorgensen led the team with 56 assists. Baker pounded out 21 kills and 20 digs, while Jennifer Thatcher had 13 kills. Amanda Cameron had 20 digs and Sprick followed with 12.

The Lakers lost to the number one Division II team, Northern Michigan, on Saturday, 15-7, 15-7, 5-15, 15-2.

Northern showed why they are the No. 1 team while jumping out 9-1 against the Lakers. It looked like the Lakers might get back into the game scoring rallying for three straight points, but the Wildcats took control to win the first game.

A slow start by the Lakers allowed Northern to jump to a 6-0 lead. Again, Grand Valley rallied to within one point of Northern at 7-8, but Northern shut down the Lakers the rest of the way to take game two.

In game three, Grand Valley became only the second team this year to take a game away from Northern. The Lady Lakers started fast with a 7-1 rally. Northern made a couple of errors to help the cause as Grand Valley took advantage and won the game.

One game does not make a match, though, and Northern smoked in the

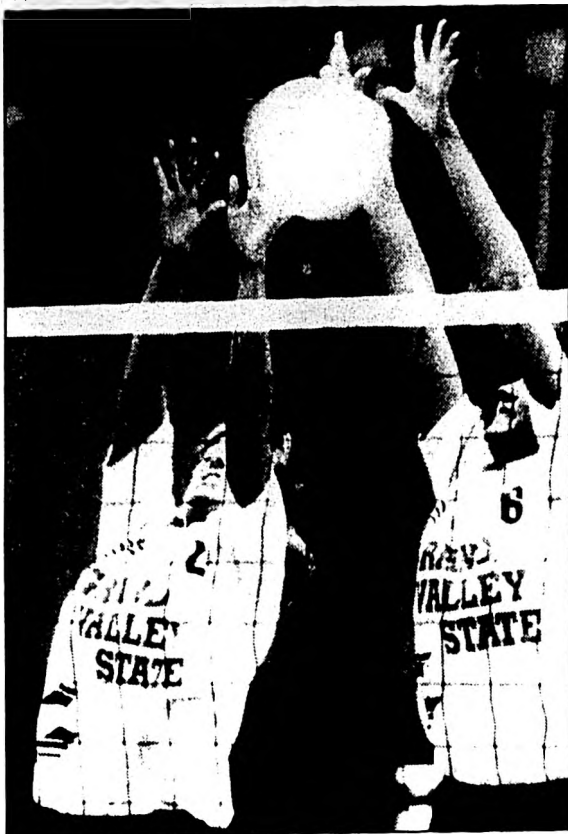


Photo by Erik Holladay



6-7-7 Forever Sun

0-3426 Lake Michigan Dr. Just one mile East of GVSU.

Tanning Memberships Available • Walk-ins Welcome

2 10% off Reg. Membership Fees

2 Relax and Tan in Clean, Comfortable Surroundings

BOB'S

would like to offer you a

FREE 20oz Soda

When you buy any one of our great tasting subs!

Our hours are 8:00PM to 1:00AM, 7 days a week.
Offer good through Spetember, 1993

KICK-OFF

the season with a job!

Staffing Inc. is seeking team-players with a winning spirit! We'll give you the competitive edge with FREE On-The-Job-Training in one of our light industrial jobs!

- Full & Part-Time!
- Possible Hire!
- Openings In All Areas: (Allendale & Grand Rapids) Assembly, Packaging, Plastic Injection Mold Operators, Warehouse, Welding, General Labor.
- 1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts!

STAFFING INC.

To learn more, call us TODAY!
538-6800

For Senior Nursing Students

NURSING HORIZONS

A seminar to help you prepare for personal and professional decisions.

October 29 & 30, 1993
Mayo Medical Center • Rochester, Minnesota

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

- Transition: From New Graduate to Expert Nurse
- The Future Nurses of Oz


BREAKOUT SESSIONS

- Financial Planning
- Preparing for Your Job Search
- Collaborative Practice - What It Is and What It Isn't
- State Boards: Are You Ready?

Your \$15 registration fee covers sessions, instruction materials and food. Mayo Medical Center will cover the cost of lodging for out-of-town participants.

Deadline for registration is October 15, 1993

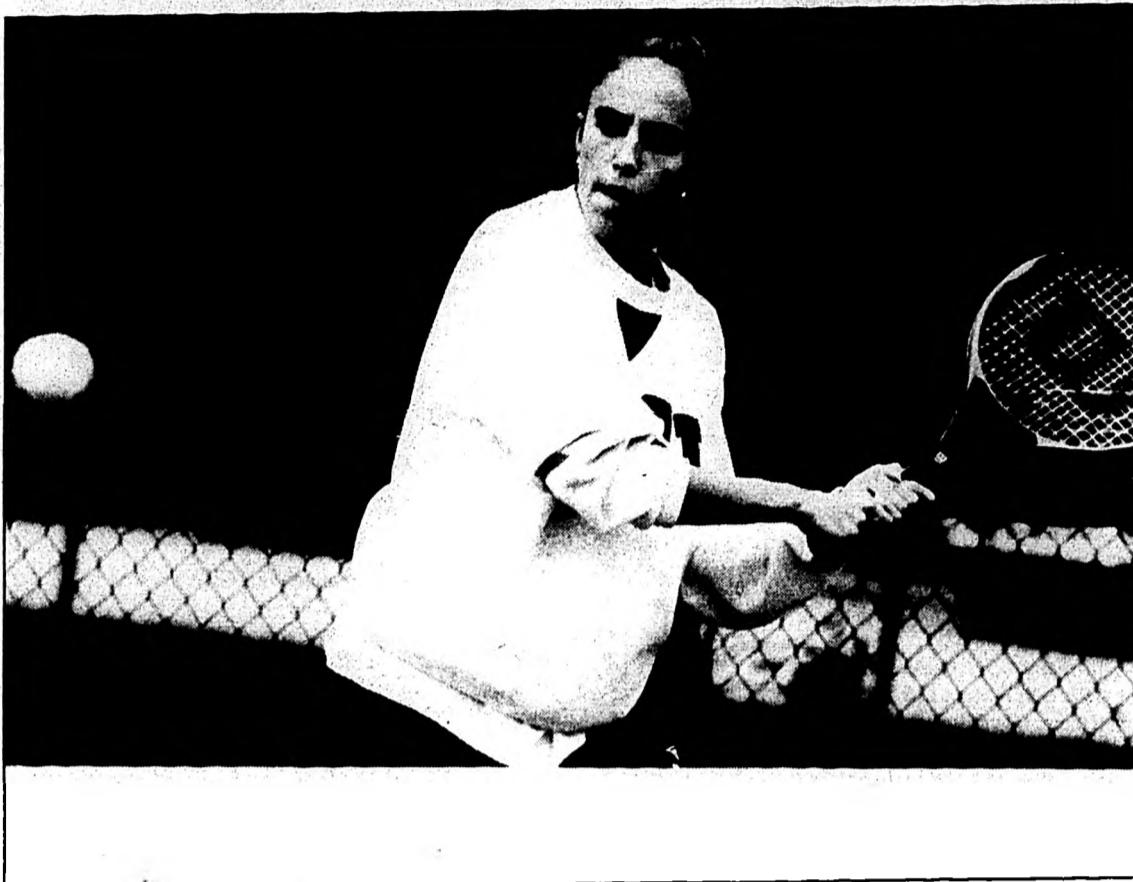
Call 1-800-545-0357 for registration information and brochure.

 Mayo Medical Center
Rochester, Minnesota 55905

Mayo Foundation is an affirmative action and equal opportunity educator and employer. A smoke-free institution.

Women's tennis wins one, loses one

by Kevin Collins
Staff Writer



Noelle Forger concentrates on her backhand shot in the first doubles match against Ferris State.

The women's tennis team split a pair of conference matches last week, losing 6-3 to Oakland and dropping Wayne State 8-1.

"We had competitive matches against Oakland, but our inexperience showed through," said coach Tim Sutherland.

Noelle Forger at No. 1 singles and Jendy Barnes at No. 2 won their matches in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-3, 7-5. The other Laker point came from the 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 victory of No. 3 doubles team Jen Whittington and Sherry Festerling.

"Sherry and Jen had a big win for us," said Sutherland. "They're playing real well right now."

Forger and Barnes suffered a close three-set loss at No. 1 doubles, losing 0-6, 7-5, 4-6.

"Noelle and Jendy played great singles matches, but I'm expecting more from them in doubles. They should be dominating their doubles matches," said Sutherland.

The Lakers didn't have nearly as much trouble with Wayne State, beating them easily.

"The whole team played real well," said Sutherland. "Korrie (Kiebel), Jen, Holly (Hibbard) and Amy (Andrews)

all played great singles matches."

Kiebel, at No. 3, won her match 6-3, 6-1. Whittington won her No. 4 match 6-4, 6-0. Hibbard, at No. 5, and Andrews, No. 6, won their matches in straight sets also, by scores of 6-2, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-2, respectively.

The Lakers swept the doubles matches, all in straight sets. At No. 1, Forger and Barnes won 6-3, 6-1. Kiebel and Andrews won their No. 2 match easily, 6-0, 6-1. Whittington and Festerling shut out their opponents at No. 3 6-0, 6-0.

Earlier in the week, Grand Valley lost to perennial conference power Ferris State 9-0. The Lakers' GLIAC record now stands at 2-2. They have two non-conference dates this week, with matches at Kalamazoo Valley CC Friday and at home against Grand Rapids CC Saturday.

"These matches are good because they let us do some experimenting," said Sutherland. "We have some tough matches coming up, but we'll be all right if we stay confident."

IM softball scores

Men's Division

Maulers	16
8 Jocks and a strap	11
The Cranks	19
Delta Sigma Sluggers	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	16
Kistler Killers	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	7
Beer	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	7
Beer	0

Women's Division

SPT's	7
Kistler 2nd	0
Co-Rec Division	
GVFU	9
Home Row	7
Beer Light	14
Hard Hitters	3
Master Batters	11
Superfriends	8
The Flying Piglets	6
Keg Stand	3

The Week Ahead...

Football: Family Day will feature the Lakers hosting the University of Indianapolis on Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Volleyball: Grand Valley travels to Detroit for a pair of weekend matches against Oakland University and Wayne State on Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m., respectively.

Cross country: Both the men's and women's cross country teams travel to Big Rapids to face rival Ferris State on Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

Tennis: The Lakers have two non-conference dates at Kalamazoo Valley CC Friday, and at home against Grand Rapids CC Saturday. Times to be announced.

IM Deadlines
Putt-putt entries are due today at 5 p.m. Registration is \$4.

The 5K fun run entries are due October 1. Registration is \$5.

Registration for flag football is due October 8. Entry fee is \$40

Entries for the fall bowling league are due October 8. Fees are \$5 per week.

What to use when your term papers
still not finished but your printer is.

VISA

With Visa you can be assured of more than
10 million points, nearly twice as many as American Express.
And that's just the beginning.
It's Everywhere. It's What To Be.

Conditioning hurts soccer team

Last Thursday, the Grand Valley Men's Soccer Club traveled to Calvin for their season opener.

If the outcome were up to the Lakers, they probably would've written the ending a little different. The Knights from Calvin proved to be too tough for the Lakers, handing them a lopsided 7-0 defeat.

Conditioning may have played a role in the Laker's demise, as they were outplayed throughout much of the contest. "The whole team is out of shape," claimed Club secretary Kevin Collins.

Collins, along with Craig Wever, the team president felt that the Lakers weren't ready for Calvin. "We only had one week of practice before we played Calvin. We can beat Calvin," said Wever.

The Lakers have no time to dwell on the Calvin game, as they get set to host Grand Rapids Reform Bible College and Ferris State this week.

Grand Rapids Reform Bible College should not give the Lakers very much trouble. "Tuesday should be an easy game," said Wever.

That may not be the case on Thursday, as Ferris State comes to town. This is an important game for the Lakers, as emotions will be running high when the Bulldogs come to town.

When the two teams matched up last season there were numerous altercations between players on both sides. That game was also very significant to the Lakers in the fact that the game resulted in a tie, handing the Lakers their first blemish in an otherwise perfect 11-0 season.

This season, the Lakers have high hopes on another successful season. The team carries 22 players, most of which are new to the squad. Those new faces will be vital ingredients to the Lakers if they are to continue their success in the future.

Crew rows through back-to-back regattas

by Jeremy Kosmicki
Staff Writer

The GVSU Crew team rowed their way through back to back regatta dates this weekend.

On Saturday, Sept. 18, they traveled to Cleveland for a 2,000 meter sprint. Then, following a night's rest in Ecorse, headed for London, Ontario to take on an enormous 3.1 mile course.

The Cleveland regatta went very well for the Lakers, as they placed in every race. The men's heavyweight four team of Jeff O'Kronkley, Ken Campbell, Mike Cobb, Mike Cantrell, and coxen Pam Bestemen placed second with a time of 7:35.99. Ann Arbor rowing club took the event in 7:19.77. St. Ignatius and Indiana University finished third and fourth, respectively.

Another men's heavyweight four team consisting of Dave Hoffmeyer, Paul Reuther, Gabe Savage, Stan Matthews, and coxen Sheila Fleming finished with a first place time of 8:01.00. They were followed by Indiana University, West Reserve R A, Case Western University, and St. John's HS.

In the womens lightweight eight, the GVSU team of Gerry Yonder, Rhonda Van Ommen, Leslie Lamse, Melissa Workman, Mandy Post, Jennifer Rumohr, Connie Friend, Michelle Nielsen, and coxen Andrea Sleda grabbed first place over St. Ursula, Beaumont, and West Reserve.

Grand Valley's mixed eight team settled for second at 3:42.24, just short of St. Catherine's first place time of 3:38.5. The mixed eight boat consisted of Jeff Fastian, Matt McCormick, Greg Solmen, Eric Beale, Amy Hess, Nikki Hoffman, Erica Van Houten, Anna Power, and coxen Pam Bestemen.

The Lakers entered two teams in the womens lightweight four. Connie Friend, Leslie Lamse, Melissa Workman, Gerry Yoder, and coxen Stephanie Swor made up the third place team with a time of 9:02.87. The team of Jennifer Rumohr, Michelle Nielsen, Rhonda Van Ommen, Mandy Post, and coxen Andrea Sleda clocked at 9:25.22 for a fifth place finish. Three Rivers Rowing club won the event with a time of 8:29.93.

Two Laker teams entered the mens eight as well. The heavyweight team of Savage, Reuther, Hoffmeyer, Matthews, O' Kronley, Campbell, Cobb, Cantrell, and coxen Fleming had the winning time of 7:00.00. GVSU's lightweight team finished in fourth place with a time of 7:27.00. This team consisted of Fastian, Solmen, McCormick, Will Koehler, Dave Maranka, Mike Farrell, Shane Szalai, Scott Verseput, and Swor as the coxen.

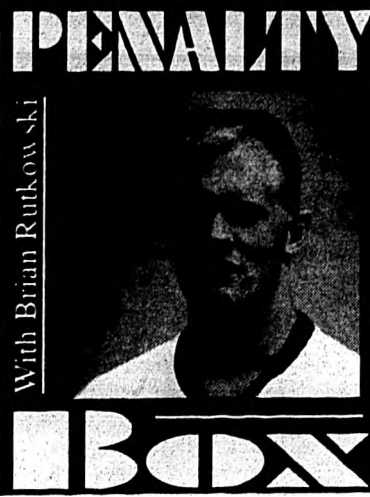
Sunday in London was a little rougher on the Lakers, due mostly to a lack of sleep and transportation difficulties. They did, however, manage

to walk away with one gold medal. That was in the womens lightweight four, where GVSU entered the only two teams. The first place team clocked at 23:40.6 and consisted of Post, Van Ommen, Lamse, Friend, and Fastian as the coxen.

The womens heavyweight four team of Hess, Hoffman, Power, Post and coxen Swor finished in third with a time of 22:50.50. The womens lightweight eight also finished in third place, with 20:40.90. This team was made up of Yoder, Van Ommen, Lamse, Rumohr, Post, Friend, Nielsen, Workman and coxen Besteman.

GVSU entered two mens heavyweight four teams and placed them third and fourth. The third place team of Hoffmeyer, Reuther, Savage, Matthews, and coxen Fleming was clocked at 19:48.30. The fourth place team of Cantrell, Campbell, Cobb, Verseput, and coxen Sleda finished with

Please see CREW, p. 12



Baseball is losing its interest these days.

I found myself in front of the idiot box this weekend, watching the Lions "restore the snore" as they say.

During the game, the folks at CBS scrolled the scores from baseball's pennant races.

It didn't seem significant at the time, but it wasn't a big deal to me that the Jays whooped Minnesota or that the Expos beat Philly in the last at bat.

I love baseball. I go to a dozen games a year. How could it be that I wouldn't care about the outcomes of these games that directly effect the playoff picture?

Answer: Baseball's tediously long schedule, coupled with the growing popularity of other sports creates a lack of interest with the fans.

The 162-game schedule is twice as long as any other major sport and only drags out the season.

Now that other sports are growing like basketball and to a lesser extent hockey and football, less people attend the games earlier in the season, and toward the end of the season, unless that team is in the pennant race.

The new league alignment is only going to make it worse. Adding an

extra tier of play-offs will push the playoffs so far back that they might have to rename the World Series as the Winter Classic.

For all of the problems baseball is incurring, none is greater than trying to get the fans back in

the park.

It certainly won't come by holding the championship series in cold weather. If anything, it will only push fans to stay in front of a toasty warm fire and flip between the game and *Home Improvement*.

Baseball is in desperate need of a makeover to renew interest.

The best way that I can think of is to cut the number of regular season games back to 120.

This will first make the first 60 games of the year more significant and thus, draw more people. Also, it will bring the season to an end in either late August or early September, leaving plenty of warm weather and with football just getting started, people would more likely watch the playoffs instead.

An early schedule also means starting spring training a little later and those early games won't be played in 40 degree weather.

Secondly, divisional games must be emphasized.

Each team would play two series, home and away, against teams within the division, but only one against the other divisions, creating huge rivalries within the division.

Baseball may also have a huge problem this year in that the World Series may be held completely outside the U.S. for the first time ever.

Not a lot of people are going to watch all of those hockey pucks celebrate the American pastime. Of course it's either that or the CFL. Tough choice.

Either way, the owners must do something to deal with the competition from other sports. If they don't the lack of popularity and obscenely high salaries could bankrupt baseball within 5 years.

Want to show Mom that you're doing more than just having a good time?

Write a letter to the editor about something you think about. Send your published letter home for your parents to stick on the fridge!

NEVER TOO LATE.

Think you missed the Graduate Record Exam deadline? Think again. With the new on-demand GRE[®] you could be taking the test tomorrow. And see your score the instant you finish. Score reports are mailed 10 to 15 days later, in plenty of time for most schools' deadlines. Call now for instant registration. Educational Testing Service

Sylvan Technology Centers[®]
Part of the Sylvan Learning Center Network

1-800-GRE-ASAP

WELCOME FAMILIES!

Store Hours for September 25

10-6

STOP IN AFTER THE GAME!

Be Sure to Enter the Drawing to Win a Basketfull of GVSU Merchandise.

UNIVERSITY UBS BOOKSTORE

G O L L A K E R S !

Summer III



FOR JUNIOR NURSING STUDENTS

A NURSING EXPERIENCE AT MAYO FOUNDATION HOSPITALS - ROCHESTER, MN

Here is your opportunity to work at Mayo Medical Center for the summer.

Summer III is a paid, supervised hospital work experience at Saint Marys Hospital and Rochester Methodist Hospital, both part of Mayo Medical Center in Rochester, Minnesota.

You are eligible for Summer III after your junior year of a four year baccalaureate nursing program. It includes experience on medical and surgical nursing units or in operating rooms.

Application Deadline: December 1, 1993. For more information contact:

Mayo Medical Center
Nursing Recruitment
P.O. Box 6057
Rochester, Minnesota 55903
1-800-247-8590

Mayo Foundation is an affirmative action and equal opportunity educator and employer. A smoke-free institution.

Scoring Summary

Grand Valley	7	14	GV	NW	
7	7	35	First Downs	22	11
Northwood	0	0	Rushes-yards	44-129	26-83
0	0	0	Passing yards	96	286
			Return yards	4	26

First Quarter
GV-Sareini 38 pass from Stover (Loos kick), 1:08
Second Quarter
GV-Sareini 6 pass from Stover (kick failed), 10:23
GV-Calhoun 12 run (Ceglarek pass to Johnson), 3:51
Third Quarter
Cox 9 pass from Stover (Loos kick), 1:07
Fourth Quarter
GV-Sareini 20 pass from Stover (Loos kick), 8:04
A-1,000

9-24	17-24
3-25	2-11
6-171	
1-0	1-1
16-155	8-60
39:13	20:47

Individual Statistics
Rushing-Grand Valley, Setzer 17-74, Calhoun 11-66, Jamison 6-13, Nagy 1-4, Ostrowski 2-3, Ceglarek 1-1, Dudley 1-1, Sareini 1-0, Stover 4-(minus 33).
Northwood, Causey 6-48, Russell 10-38, Narusch 1-2, Aberlich 4-1, Kurlinski 5-(minus 6).

Passing-Grand Valley, Stover 17-24-0 286. Northwood Kurlinski 9-23-0 96, Aberlich 0-1-0-0.
Receiving-Grand Valley, Sareini 6-109, Sanders 4-103, Porte 2-21, Setzer 2-18, Prout 1-17, Cox 1-9, Dudley 1-9. Northwood, Shaw 4-73, Narusch 1-8, Russell 2-7, Ford 1-5, Jamerson 1-3. Missed field goals-none.

SPIKERS, from p. 9

fourth game the Lakers for the win. "We are playing well, but not good enough to win," said Board. "We had a tough assignment against Northern. You must realize that we are only the second team to take a game away from Northern in the nine matches they have played."

Again, Jorgensen led in the assist department with 23, and Baker in the kill department with 12. Sommerdyke led Grand Valley with 9 digs.

Their record drops to 4-4 overall, and 2-2 in the conference.

The Lakers will have their next seven matches on the road. Next week's matches will be against Oakland University on Sept. 24, Wayne State University on Sept. 25, and Ferris State on Sept. 28.

CREW, from p. 11

a time of 21:01.40. The mens lightweight four team of Farrell, Szalai, McCormick, Fastian, and coxen Fleming finished in fourth place with a time of 20:09.30.

The Laker's settled for a second place finish in the mens heavyweight eight. The team consisting of Savage, Reuther, Koehler, Matthews, Cobb, Hoffmeyer, Campbell, Cantrell, and coxen Besteman was clocked at 18:12.00. The Detroit Boat Club won the race with a time of 16:14.00.

The crew team is pleased with their performance this weekend. "We did really good in Cleveland, especially considering we've only been on the water for a week," said Besteman. "It's pretty amazing."

The Lakers travel to Pittsburg on October 2 for their next regatta.

Answers to the Sports Quiz

1. Ole Miss shut out Air Force 13-0 in the Liberty Bowl;
2. Grambling beat Fla. A&M 45-15 in the Heritage Bowl;
3. Fresno St. 40.5 points per game;
4. Arizona, 98 points;
5. Fordham, Cornell and Brown;
6. Dartmouth;
7. Houston, 519 yards per game;
8. Michigan 9-0-3

Sports Quiz

- 1- Name the only NCAA football team to be shut out in a major bowl last year.
- 2-Name the only NCAA football team to score over 40 points in a major bowl last year.
- 3-Name the only major NCAA football team to average 40 or more points a game last year.
- 4-Name the only mahor NCAA football team last year not to allow 100 or more points for the year.
- 5-Name the three teams the Columbia Lions suprisingly beat last year.
- 6-Who was the regular season champion in the Ivy League last year?
- 7-Name the only football team last year to average over 5-- net yards per game.
- 8-Outside of Alabama (13-0-0), name the only other major NCAA team to not lose a game last year.

Two Grandville Locations!



Call: **531-5330**
4554 Chicago Dr
or
249-9499
3043 28th Street

Student Special

BUY A
LARGE FOR MEDIUM CHARGE

Get up to 4 more pizzas at 1/2 the regular menu price. Equal or lesser value. Valid on Carryout or Dine In. 4554 Chicago Dr. or 3043 28th Street.

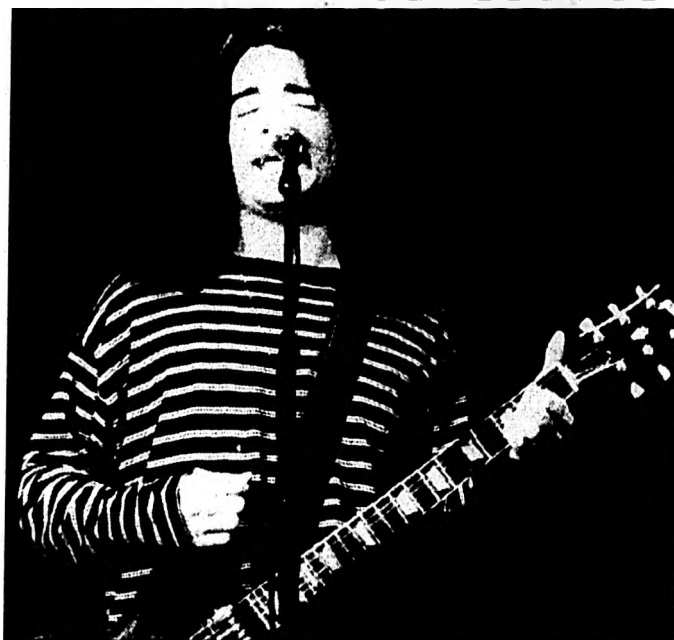
Some restrictions apply when ordering. See coupon for party size and participating Pizza Hut® participating locations. Offer valid 9/22/93 only. ©1993 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20¢ and subject to change.



ANY **LARGE PIZZA** **\$3.00 off**
ANY **MEDIUM PIZZA** **\$2.00 off**

Get up to 4 more pizzas at 1/2 the regular menu price. Equal or lesser value. Valid on Carryout or Dine In. 4554 Chicago Dr. or 3043 28th Street.

Some restrictions apply when ordering. See coupon for party size and participating Pizza Hut® participating locations. Offer valid 9/22/93 only. ©1993 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20¢ and subject to change.



The Posies bloom at Club Eastbrook

by Erik Holladay
Photo Editor

The Posies were in full bloom at Club Eastbrook Tuesday night as they displayed a powerful package of harmony and excitement to lead a small but enthusiastic crowd to the brink of fundom. They mixed up their albums and played many tunes from older albums and many from the new album, "Frosting on the Beater."

The small crowd didn't seem to affect the attitude of the band. They were definitely there to entertain. They joked with the crowd on numerous occasions. Jon Auer, the lead singer said right after the opening song "wow, welcome to the hockey rink," commenting on the enormity of Club Eastbrook. The band also ripped on the Urge Overkill concert that was a couple of days ago (my roomies went and said it sucked because the drummer hurt his wrist before they played "Sister Havana," their top single). Mike Musburger, the drummer, and bassist Dave Fox did the ultimate mock of Primus(I love Primus, but this was really funny).

The opening band was just as exceptional. DIG is a band based in G.R. and they are a great grunge band. If you have the extra bucks, pick up their self-titled album. In fact, pick up both these bands' albums. Come on try a new sound, suffer dude.

Grand Re-opening



You appreciate an interlude-but sometimes can't find a place to sit back, relax and enjoy. You travel, searching for an interesting place to call home. Cashmere's now has five new rooms to call your own. Each unique, each affordably priced for quality and value.

The Sequoia Grille

Exemplifies a profile in indulgence. Eclectic homebrews, premium imports and "Sequoia" cut steaks, chops, whole Maine lobster, fresh fish and hors d'oeuvres.

The Grand Cru

Conceived about ten years ago, the many styles of our gourmet getaway are reflected in Cashmere's tradition of pampering service. The philosophy of surpassing your expectations is more than just a notion.

Paralleled themes are found in:

The Savannah and The Penrose

Each available for private, intimate accommodations for events of fewer than twenty guests.

The Sweetwater Cellar

A virtual hamlet of wine featuring tastings from around the world. Dominated by chardonnays and cabernets with the best prices available in West Michigan. Semi-private accommodations are still available for a very special evening on the town.

K.J. Cashmere's

We understand the mystique of the world's greatest social pleasures. Join us and discover what's new and different. Cashmere's, a gift for the aficionado. 29 Pearl N.W. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503 (616) 454-0299

Free Dinner Entree

Valid with this coupon and purchase of same or greater value. Grand Re-Opening offer valid Mon.-Sat. through Oct. 9, 1993. Not applicable with Sequoia Grille Menu.

Top 10 Movies

1. **A Man Without A Face** starring Mel Gibson
2. **The Fugitive** Harrison Ford
3. **Needful Things** Max Von Sydow
4. **Hard Target** Jean-Claude van Damme
5. **Son of the Pink Panther**
6. **The Secret Garden** Kate Maberly
7. **Jurassic Park** Jeff Goldblum
8. **Rising Sun** Sean Connery
9. **In the Line of Fire** Clint Eastwood
10. **Free Willy** Jason James Richter

Entertainment & the Arts

Depeche Mode coming to the Palace

by Mike Ring
Staff Writer

Depeche Mode is finally on tour after a long two-year break. These "godfathers of techno" will be bringing their euphonious blend of emotion and music to the Palace of Auburn Hills for two shows on October 22 and 23.

Even though the show on Friday, the twenty-second, sold out in a matter of minutes, there are still tickets available for Saturday night for all of you unlucky enough to not know about the concert.

You'll see me refer to the concert as a "show" because I was lucky enough to experience their "World Violation" tour in 1990. It's not just a concert, it's an event. Depeche Mode uses technology to its fullest extent in their production by using giant video screens and projectors, emblazoning special group films and videos for all to revel in. The show is also augmented by their incredible array of laser-lights, projecting not only shapes and colors, but an almost tangible feeling of excitement as well.

As for their history, Depeche Mode has been around a lot longer than most people think. Starting off in 1980, three fresh-faced young English lads (Martin Gore, Andy Fletcher, and Vince Clark) started a band. After playing in some small clubs, the boys ditched their guitars in favor of synthesizers and brought in Dave Gahan to sing on the vocals.



Photo illustration by Nikki Boertman

They hit big in England with the single "Dreaming of Me" from their album, *Speak & Spell* in November of '81.

After that, Vince left the band to form Yaz, and he then masterminded Erasure.

Dave, Andy, and Martin then recruited Alan Wilder for their second album, "A Broken Frame."

Not much was heard about Depeche Mode until 1984 when they released their hit, "People Are People." America got its first real taste of the Mode as radio stations hooked onto one of their most popular singles.

From then on, Depeche Mode gained more and more American fans with every album they released, until

they hit their "Music for the Masses" tour in 1988. Admittedly, it was a large tour, but just about everyone, both fan and non-fan alike, was shocked when they sold out the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Of course, everyone is familiar with DM's massive hit, "Personal Jesus" from *Violator*, their 1990 release. The commercial success of *Violator* only served to increase their fan base, making it harder to get tickets to a Depeche Mode show.

The whole point of this is simply, "get tickets, hop in your rusty Buick, and go see Depeche Mode." You won't be disappointed, and anyway, like there's anything better to do on a Saturday night?

Family Day to be held Saturday

by Cory Olsen
Staff Writer

Picture this: It's September 25th, you're all alone sitting comfortably in your room. Is it messy? Who cares?! No one is going to see it anyway. But wait! What's that knock, knock,

knocking on your door? No it's not just your imagination. It's YOUR PARENTS!!! Quick, turn down your stereo! Cover your posters up! Hide the bottles and cans! "Honey? Are you in there?" Nuts! They weren't supposed to be here for another three hours. Oh well, one more great start for the infamous Family Day.

It's really not that bad. They don't show up that early and you don't have

to hide all that stuff. Yeah, right!

Family Day at GVSU marks the time when you are reunited with your siblings and parental units for that sometimes long day of food and fun. The day begins at 9:30 a.m. with a complimentary continental breakfast. Then the GVSU Jazz Band takes over at the Ravine, or you can check out the residence hall open house until 11:30am.

Jet over to the fieldhouse between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the swim team sponsored Arts and Crafts Fair. Thinking about lunch? That's planned too. You can eat hamburgers and bratwurst in the parking lot at the Ravines while you listen to some bluegrass music supplied by "the Hill People," or you can make reservations at the Meadows clubhouse.

The football team will be battling

Concrete Blond rocks under a "Mexican Moon"

by Mike Arney
Staff Writer

***1/2

Concrete Blonde's latest release, "Mexican Moon," has a little something for everybody. The band, which has been together for over 10 years, shows their versatility by changing moods faster than U2, and yet it rocks all the way through.

It's dark, disturbed, angry, raw, and mystical all at the same time, somehow without ever contradicting itself or managing to sound depressing.

Even the band could feel the power in the album. "It was just a surprise. Every record is a little different," explained guitarist Jim Mackey.

The opening song, "Jenny I Read," which chronicles the fall of a beauty queen, has an eerie intro with just Johnette Napolitano's voice and Jim Mackey's slightly distorted guitar. Mackey builds the tension on this slow, hypnotizing track with the use of an overdubbed guitar with a talk box.

The title track is my favorite of this album, as it segues right from "Jenny I Read" without giving you much room to breathe. The melodies and the overall sound of "Mexican Moon" did

the University of Indianapolis at 1:30 p.m. and if you were lucky enough to win the "Parent of the Day Essay Contest," you'll be watching the gridiron match with President Lubbers!

For your evening entertainment pleasures, stop by the Louis Armstrong Theatre where Tim Settini will be performing his show "COMEDY... and Other Dangerous Stuff," an act full of

it for me. The song has a heavy Spanish influence, laced with nuances of Spanish guitar, lending to the gentle, hypnotic feel of the track.

Napolitano "feels that 'Mexican Moon' is the best song she has ever written," said Mackey.

"Heal it up" just out and out rocks, from start to finish, never letting up. Napolitano's voice is at its confrontational best, in your face the entire time. The highlight of the song is the howling chorus vocals as Johnette goes completely over the top and really makes you feel it. This is a great song, destined for overplay on WLAV and WKLQ.

This album holds something new for the band. Both Paul Thompson and Harry Rushakoff play drums on "Mexican Moon," which brings up the problem of who will play on tour.

Musical Rating Guide

- **** Succumb to consumerism.
- *** Appreciation through increased exposure.
- ** If you must.
- * We get these things for free, you don't. Don't do it.

Top 5 singles

- 1-"Dreamlover," Mariah Carey
- 2-"Runaway Train," Soul Asylum
- 3-"If," Janet Jackson
- 4-"Right Here (Human Nature)/ Downtown," SWV
- 5-"Will You Be There," Michael Jackson

Late night T.V. wars heat up the night

by Mike Arney
Staff Writer

Wheeeeeere's Johnny?

We suffered enough when Carson left the air and now, in a feeble attempt to fill the void left by him, seemingly every celebrity that wants a show gets one.

These network execs have decided that we don't have enough people on late night. Yeah, right. What's next, Denis Leary: Late Night on MTV?

Fox unfortunately flopped with Dennis Miller, and they think that Chevy Chase will be their savior. Wake up.

After watching Chase's debut show, I'm pretty sure that he won't last as long as Miller. Chase ruined one of the two bright spots on the show by taking forever to end his news segment (sorry, SNL fans, he was doing that long before Miller and Kevin Nealon). Goldie Hawn destroyed the other bright spot (herself) by singing.

Maybe what Fox should have done was sign the man who now looks to be the odd man out, Arsenio Hall. Since Hall's show is syndicated, he can technically appear on any station, something that Fox might end up wishing they had taken advantage of by the season's end.

Hall has always been much better at interviewing people than David Letterman (who gets bored) or Jay Leno, yet he gets the unfortunate spot locally of following Chase at midnight. Sorry, but I'm already watching Dave.

Letterman looks to be the sure-shot in the Late-Night war, especially if he can hold on for about 10 years until 75% of the Carson/Leno audience dies.

While Leno and Hall have good bands on their shows, Letterman unfortunately still has Paul Schaefer. This guy's not a comedian, he's a cue ball with glasses and a whiny voice. Sure, he's a talented musician, but I think Dave probably kept him so there could be someone on television that looked more pathetic than himself.

Dave's gags haven't changed a bit, evidenced by the appearance of members of the New York Giants kicking field goals into the audience. Good thing the Giants signed David Treadwell instead of Scott Norwood.

Leno's ticket is political humor, but now that the elections have been over since November and Rush Limbaugh does a fine job on his own of trashing Bill Clinton, Jay should find a new job.

The final nail in the coffin, as far as I'm concerned, with The Tonight Show was the live broadcast in May from the Bull & Finch bar in Boston. I don't think anybody was interested in hearing Leno's monologue that night. America was waiting for the cast of *Cheers*, not Al Gore jokes.

The last remaining question resides with NBC's Conan O'Brien, who takes over for Letterman. To be honest, this guy is a Leno clone that just isn't funny. Sure, his opening on his first show, where everywhere he went people were warning him to be as good as Letterman, was great, but Conan got worse by the minute.

If we're lucky, NBC will spare us any further torture and pull this idiot off the air before he really embarrasses himself.

Unfortunately, some of these turkeys are going to be gobbled up by Thanksgiving, victims of poor ratings and unfortunate circumstances (O'Brien, Chase and Hall).

Damn, do I miss Carson.

The Week Ahead...

On Campus

Sept. 23 "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" will be shown at 11:00 a.m., Portside, Kirkhof Center.

Sept. 24 As part of the Lunchbreak Series, Vocalists Four, a bassoon quartet will play in Cook-DeWitt. The performance is free.

Sept. 24 The film "Leningrad Cowboys go American" plays at 7:00 p.m., Mainsail, Kirkhof Center.

Sept. 24 Club NRG kicks off the weekend, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., lower level of the Kirkhof Center. Be there!

Sept. 25 Family Day at GVSU. (see article)

Sept. 25 "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" plays again at 7:00 p.m., Mainsail, Kirkhof Center.

Sept. 25 Comedian Tim Settini performs at 8:00 p.m. in the Louis Armstrong Theatre, located in the Calder Fine Arts building.

Sept. 25 Club NRG 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sept. 26 "Leningrad Cowboys Go American" plays again at 7:00 p.m., Mainsail, Kirkhof Center.

Sept. 28 The Lunchbreak Series presents T. Daniel performing "Structures in Silence." You decide if it is theatre, mime or dance. The show begins at noon in the Louis Armstrong Theatre and it's free.

Sept. 28 "The Bicycle Thief" shows at 7:00 p.m. in room 154 of Lake Superior Hall as part of the Foreign Film Series. It is an Italian movie with English subtitles. A classic of Italian neorealism - it is not to be missed!

Off Campus

Sept. 24 World Music Fest '93 at Club Eastbrook featuring Reggae, Jazz, R&B and Rock. \$7 at the door, \$5 in advance. Call 248-CLUB.

Sept. 25, MTV's Paulie Shore performs at Club Eastbrook. Call 248-CLUB for ticket information.

Sept. 24-30 The French award winning film starring Catherine Deneuve "Indochine" plays at the Knickerbocker in Holland. Call 395-4950. \$3.50 for students.

NUTS IN THE WOODS

with Tom Kirchhoff

Isn't the campus just lovely! Let's hear it for the maintenance people. The flowers, the trees, the manicured lawns and the cute little gardens. They're fantastic!

I'll tell you what my favorite is. On the pond-side of the Kirkhof Center, there's a brick wall covered with gorgeous blue flowers. You can also find them sharing their beauty, climbing other various parts of the campus like the blue barn sculpture. Oh I love 'em. For those who don't know them by name, they're called "morning glories." They're also nicknamed "pearly gates" and "heavenly blues." And yes they are!

I wonder if the landscape people knew the domestic purpose of morning glories when they planted those little jewels.

(Pay attention) Morning glory seeds contain a chemical known as lysergic acid amide. This is the compound Dr. Albert Hofman chemically synthesized in 1938 in a laboratory in Switzerland. His was a more complex compound called lysergic acid diethylamide, or in simple terms - LSD!

Our campus is riddled with the same

stuff! As fall approaches, those flowers will turn into seeds. If you consume 300 of those seeds, you'll know why they call them heavenly blues (Warning: commercial seed producers spray those seeds with a poison to deter such activity).

And why not right on our own campus? Professor Timothy Leary, a former professor from Harvard University, used to give acid to his students. His premise was that there are more important things to learn in life.

And since we're on a little historical drug trip, why not learn a little about the totally infamous marijuana. Nicknamed pot, weed, grass and many others, the hemp plant was first used by the Chinese about 2700 B.C., or 4700 years ago (as it were). The fibers were very sought after for use in high quality cloth, rope and paper.

The last one kills me. "Uhh, save my dessert for later, Mom. I really need to go do my homework."

After it made its way to the U.S., it became popular when the 18th amendment prohibited alcohol. Marijuana was then made illegal from allegations of abuse and association with causing violence and crimes such as murder.

Now when you think of the 70's, do you picture hippies dressed up in tie-dyes, chopping each other up with axes? No...they all wanted to be friends. They wanted to share and be happy.

"Make love, not war?" "Free love?" "Peace, brother?" That doesn't sound like killing and plundering.

And the average strain grown these days is about 25% stronger than the stuff Clinton used to smoke...or smokes (as it were).

Now why do you think people who smoke pot would want to spend a lot of money on pot and then share it with everybody? They don't do that with alcohol. It just doesn't make sense. Unless it were a friendly, peaceful sharing kind of experience. Hmmm?

Oktoberfest: more than mere tradition

by Cory Olsen
Staff Writer

If your looking for beer, brats, and bands, you're looking for Oktober Fest! Scheduled for September 24th through the 26th at the Monroe Mall, it promises to be one of the largest events this fall!

Oktober Fest dates back to the year 1810 with the marriage of Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig and Princess Therese of Sachsen-Hildburghausen. They were married in September, but the townspeople were so excited over the courtship that they partied into the first two weeks in October, hence the name Oktober Fest.

Sponsored by the German Edelweiss club, Oktober Fest has been a fast growing tradition for the past twelve

years.

If you're going, you better bring your appetite, because they have some food for you! Schnitzelbank brats from Grand Rapids, sauerkraut, potato salad, hot dogs, cinnamon roasted peanuts, hot pretzels, and for dessert, apple strudel made by the Michigan Bakery. Hope you're thirsty, too. They have American and German beer, various soft drinks, coffee, wine, and a champagne bar that's new this year.

There's also some great entertainment planned for all weekend long. Celebration, a band from Lansing plays Friday afternoon, the Paloma band out of Chicago plays Friday and Saturday evening. You can see Sorgenbrecher, a band from Detroit, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, or catch the Schuhplattler dancers during those afternoons also.

The dancers are my favorite. They jump around, stomping their feet, clapping their hands, yelling "Hey!" I like that. Plus, there is the Edlweiss choir performing on Saturday and Sunday.

Other activities include costume parades, clowns and face painting for the kids, and German Shepherd trainers displaying canine attack tactics. There will also be a one-dollar raffle with first prize winning a trip for two to Frankfurt, Germany. They generally only sell about three thousand tickets, so your chances of winning are rather good.

Times for the festival include noon to midnight on Friday and Saturday, and noon to five on Sunday. There will be plenty to do and plenty to eat so get down there!

Holland: it has a nice lake

by Greg Barnes
Staff Writer

Holland, land of wooden shoes and windmills, is a cultural mecca and a Dutch community that is very prominent in western Michigan. Mention Holland and instantly everyone thinks about tulips, clogs and great Dutch cheeses. However, for me, Holland means something entirely different than all that, it means "home."

Growing up in the "tulip city," I know my way around fairly well. Everything Holland is known and toured for is second nature to me. Consequently, other aspects of Holland that may not be as widely known to others are things I do and places I go every day.

Holland has a variety of entertainment attractions. As in every city, Hol-

land has a wide array of shopping centers that attract people from as far away as Detroit and Traverse City. For example, The Manufacturers Marketplace houses over 65 wholesale outlets where they sell everything from bathroom towels to kitchen sinks at prices that can't be matched anywhere.

Of course Holland has its Mall, but one of the unique attractions about the city is its downtown area. Over the past several years it has been transformed from a modern strip of stores and shops to a four block square area taken directly out of the old Amsterdam, selling items indicative of both their era and ours.

Holland has managed to combine many cultural aspects of a modern town and disguise them as a piece of history. The cultural atmosphere is reflected in the type of food, theatre, and entertainment available in the downtown area.

As you drive out of the central part of Holland, you begin to make your way toward the lake. Holland, Michigan is known for its beautiful beaches

and scenic shores that line much of its coast.

For those of you interested in the nightlife of Holland, your options may be limited. Take for example the "i-shirt" seen in some of the shops in and around downtown Holland. The shirt has the words "Holland at night" printed above a rectangular scenic view of Holland that is completely blacked out.

However, it's not quite that bad. Located near the downtown area is a night club called "The Park." Halfway between Holland and Grand Haven is "Club Vertigo." Both offer the best in late night entertainment for area teens.

Holland, in many ways, is like a lot of towns. However, upon entering and when leaving Holland, you'll get the sense that this town, in its own way, has made an impression on you. The taste of culture and heritage one can experience by touring the old homes built during the early 20th century gives the visitor a sense of diversity that is both warm and welcome.

For me, one of the things I've learned after spending two years away from "home" is just how important diversity is. For more information about all there is to see in Holland, contact the Tulip City Visitors Office at 396-4191.

Culture alert: Indochine playing in Holland

by R. Andrews
Entertainment Editor

Get out of your rut and stop watching "Singles" over and over again on the VCR. Try for a something a little different and go see a foreign film. Not only do they give you a break from the continual spew of fluff emitted by most major Hollywood studios, but they also allow you a unique opportunity to see the world from a different (and perhaps more realistic) point of view.

The award winning French film "Indochine" is a profoundly moving movie that looks French Indochine in the 1930's as it totters on the brink of revolution. It created quite a stir, being heralded as the first film to give an

historically accurate account of the events that led up to the revolt.

Catherine Deneuve plays a French mother whose relationship with her adopted Indochinese daughter is ripped apart by the very forces that threaten the Empire.

We are taken through the opium dens, the countryside and the crystal waters that are Indochina. Lush photography and vibrant colors combine to make sure one sees Indochina in all its natural glory.

But prepare yourself - France, for the most part, produces movies in a very different style than Hollywood. This movie doesn't contain dramatic car chases, gratuitous sex scenes (though there are some steamy sections) or a

predictable, happy ending.

And yes, the movie is in French. Don't worry though, for those of you who aren't French majors or minors there are subtitles in English. Make the effort and go, even if you're not sure how you'll like "reading" the movie. You should end up being pleasantly surprised by how much you got out of the experience.

"Indochine" will be playing the 24th through the 30th of this month at the Knickerbocker Theatre in Kalamazoo at 7:00 p.m. nightly.

See the week ahead for more great films... on-campus and off!

Is it "True Romance"? it's hard to tell

by Joshua J. Mikrut I
Staff Writer

True Romance. From the title of this film you would logically expect it to be a drama. That's what I expected, but when I came out of the theatre I had been rather unpleasantly surprised.

The film starred Christian Slater as Clarence Werely, an Elvis Presley loving comic book store worker who leads a simple but lonely lifestyle.

Enter Patricia Arquette playing a call girl known as Alabama, who spills her popcorn over Clarence at a Kung-Fu movie triple feature. And Badda-bing-bang-boom, they fall in love.

Slater himself is quoted as saying, "It seemed a bit gory to be called

True Romance." I agree. This movie would rate in the negative category if it weren't for the enigmatic sly charisma of Christian Slater's acting prowess. As always, his cool nature and smooth one liners make up for the title/plot discrepancies.

Val Kilmer as Elvis Presley was a unique casting twist also. I knew Kilmer played a part in this movie, but the Elvis thing was a surprise.

Overall I'd say the movie was pretty good for those of us who like the combination of romance with the occasional adrenaline rush, but it was not worth the five bucks I paid. And for all true romantics out there, you may or may not be pleased. There wasn't much true romance in the movie, but it was practically the only thing that survived in the end.

Help Us Celebrate Our
New Addition to the
KLEINER and GALLEY!

Baskin 31 Robbins.

Frozen Yogurt

99¢

Regular 5 oz. Serving

Additional Ounces are
Regular Price

This offer good at the Galley or Kleiner Commons
Expires 9-29-93

TCI Presents

THE FUTURE OF AMERICA
PAULY SHORE

DON'T MISS
TechnoDisc
THURSDAYS AT
CLUB EASTBROOK!



**SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 25TH
CLUB EASTBROOK
Grand Rapids**

Show starts at 9pm. Tickets on sale now at all TicketMaster outlets. Save the purchase - buy your tickets at the Club Eastbrook Box Office, 616-966-0092. Club Eastbrook is located at 28th SE & East Beilwin in Grand Rapids. 1-96 to the 28th Street exit then west 3 miles. US-131 to the 28th Street exit then east 5 miles. I-196 to the 28th Street exit then east 9 miles.

POETS!

If you are tired of toiling in anonymity (which is one of the pitfalls of writing poetry), enter this contest and get some recognition for your creative juices.

\$12,000 in prizes are awarded by the judges to over 250 poets. Anyone can enter and it's free. You can only send in one poem, and please make sure it belongs to you and is an original.

There are no restrictions as to subject or style, but it should not be any longer than 20 lines.

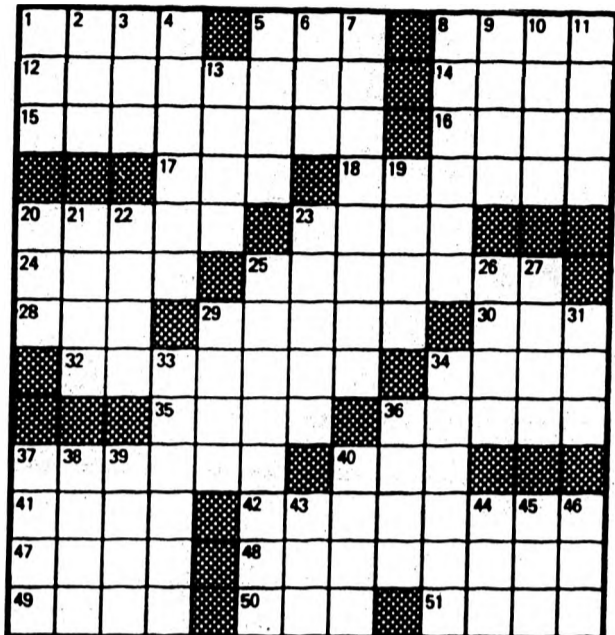
Send your masterpiece to:
National Library of Poetry,
11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box
704-XV, Gwings Mill, MD
21117.

Make sure your name appears on the top of the page and that your entry is postmarked by September 30, 1993.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Italian lake | 23. Jacob's brother | Andersen |
| 5. Health resort | 24. Role for Luise Rainer | 36. Mating game? |
| 8. Band instrument | 25. Like Job | 37. City in Mississippi |
| 12. Blue dyes | 28. Bunk or berth | 40. Michigan-Ontario region |
| 14. Privy to settings | 29. Dismissed, in a way | 41. Barren |
| 15. Softball settings | 30. Castle's place? | 42. Beach sight |
| 16. Calcutta garb | 32. Singer Judy | 47. Rational |
| 17. Actress Foster | 34. Pintail duck | 48. Foot levers |
| 18. Matters for dispute | 35. Author | 49. At loose — |
| 20. Fountain fare | | 50. Sault — Marie |
| | | 51. Evergreens |



DOWN

- | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. — Palmas | 19. Uttered | 31. Legal matter |
| 2. Actress Alicia | 20. Weep aloud | 33. Place for the Colossus |
| 3. Card game | 21. — Cassini | 34. Poorly made |
| 4. "The — and the Sea" | 22. Nursery syllables | 36. Closing passage |
| 5. Kiss: Brit. slang | 23. Merits | 37. Foundation |
| 6. Favorite | 25. Chopin and Liszt | 38. OPEC member |
| 7. Come to the aid of | 26. — dropper (snob) | 39. Swedish Nightingale |
| 8. — paper | 27. TV's "Family —" | 40. dagger |
| 9. Two-toed sloth | 29. Source of linen | 43. Funny Carney |
| 10. Hostess' bane? | | 44. Rubber tree |
| 11. Cuckoos | | 45. Moon phase |
| 13. Seine sights | | 46. Double curve |

JEEPERS! IT'S GETTING PRETTY THIN...
MAYBE IF I COMB SOME OZONE FROM
HERE...



The Lanthorn

895-2460

CLASSIFIEDS

10 cents per word (minimum \$2.50). Display Ad \$7 per column inch. Deadline Thursday 5PM

Jobs & Money

West Michigan based company seeks dedicated individuals for immediate positions with our company. Full time and Part time available. Must be available immediately. Flexible scheduling available. Locations in Grand Rapids and Holland area. Call 667-1400 between 8-6 PM, to schedule interview.

Greeks & Clubs

RAISE UP TO \$1000 IN ONE WEEK! For your Frat, Sorority, and Club. Plus \$1000 for yourself! And a free T-shirt just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 75.

DJ Pizza Plus - Now hiring delivery drivers. Day or night, part or full time, flexible hours, in Hudsonville Plaza. 669-9550.

Salesperson Wanted.

Full or part time. Experienced required. Involves some local traveling. Call Creative Pools and Spas at 669-4110.

Lost & Found

LOST- Pearl Diamond Ring, In Loutit Hall, If found please return. Reward. 364-5870 ask for Valerie.

Housing

Roommate Wanted: Female to take over lease at Grand Valley Apartments. \$190 a month plus utilities. Quiet building. Short walk to campus. Call 895-9557 for further information.

Mobile Home- Marlette 1979. 2 bedrooms, 2baths, large kitchen. Good condition, beautiful view, privacy. Appletree, Walher. \$8500. 791-8724.

Apartments for Rent

Allendale: upper 2 bedroom, brick house, garage with opener, vertical blinds. Utilities included except electric. Deposit, no pets, \$500 monthly. Phone 895-6837.

Female Roommate needed for Allendale apartment. You'll have your OWN ROOM for \$145 a month. Call Cassie at 895-9434

Roommate Wanted !!!

One female wanted to share two bedroom apartment with 3 females. Move in right away and don't pay rent until Oct 1st. \$165 a month. Call 892-5756 or contact Chris 895-7588.

Redman Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 2full bath, utility room, washer and dryer, and barn. 892-4065.

Misc.

Experience the ultimate of all sports- SKYDIVING! Train with the Great Lakes Skydivers in Sept. and receive 10% off our 1st Jump Course, with student ID. West Michigan's oldest & most experienced Parachute Club. USPA affiliated. One hour North of South Bend. (616) 628-4892

For Sale

Rossignol STS 200 Skis
Boots, Bindings and Poles included. \$175/best offer. 530-2530, ask for Kevin.

Three modern Tan chairs. \$100 or best offer. 669-2823

For sale

1990 Pontiac Grand Am. Quad 4 engine, auto trans, exc. condition. \$6,500 O.B.O 895-7673

Mountain Bike. Black 1993 BCA. Shimano parts, 15-speed. Quick release front wheel and adjustable seat. Great shape, hardly ridden. Asking \$175. Call Mike at 774-8104

Like Depeche Mode? Go see their first (and sold out) show at the Palace. Vinyl Solution Caravan gives a ride to and from, plus Great Tickets. I've only got 2 vouchers, so hurry. \$70 a piece. Mike 774-8104

Answers to King Crossword

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

Get Funky in the CLASSIFIEDS

Holiday Inn North is offering a special invitation for Grand Valley State University Students, Friends, and Family. \$55 plus tax per night for up to 4 people.

- indoor swimming pool
- sauna
- courtyard pation
- video games
- color TV
- free movie chanel
- pay per view

Call Barbara or Mark at (616)363-9001

Holiday Inn North
270 Ann St NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49504

Riviera Motel

4350 Rembrance Rd
Phone:
453-2404

Closest to Grand Valley
Off Season Rates Available
AAA Approved
Looking for accomodations for visitors or parents?
Your local AAA Motel can help!
Featuring Cable TV with HBO
Your Hosts Ross & Susan McAlpine

You got the Midnight Munchies???
Don't starve any longer!!!
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

GVSU Cross-Country & Track Teams are sponsoring a limited time offer.

Healthy Turkey & Swiss.....\$3.00
Classic Sub.....\$2.75
Sale ends Sunday Sept. 26.
Reserve your order now.
895-3360

AN ARSENIO HALL COMMUNICATIONS PRODUCTION

BOPHA!

A FILM BY MORGAN FREEMAN

Boxing Helena



JULIAN SANDS •
SHERILYN FENN



GABRIEL BYRNE



ELLEN BARKIN

INTO THE WEST

THE PROGRAM

CALL THE MOVIE HOTLINE

538-8760

FOR STUDIO 28 & ALPINE TITLES & SHOWTIMES

Use Your GVSU ID For Student Discounts at Studio 28!
Evenings \$4.50 (save \$1.25) • Matinees \$3.00 (save 75¢)

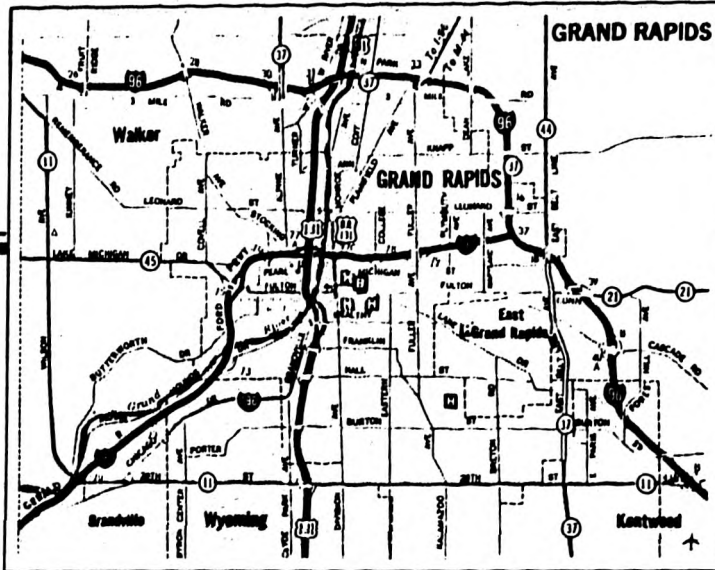
Studio 28

20 SCREENS • A Jack Locks Theatre
1350 28TH ST., S.W. • Ph. 538-8760

YOUR GUIDE FOR EATS... FAMILY DAY '93



at
G.V.S.U.



**Be Our Guest
\$5.00 Off**

with Purchase of
Two Dinner or Pasta Entrees

Dinner Menu Only
Valid through November 30, 1993
Not valid with any other offer

Use this coupon and be our guest at
Johnny Noto's Italian Ristorante
GRAZIE,

The Noto Family & Staff

4259 Lake Michigan Dr. N.W.
Grand Rapids, MI 49504
791-0092

Grand River Garden

Chinese Restaurant
JUST EAST OF GVSU!!

on
Lake Michigan Dr.

677-1137
Dine-In, Luncheon
Carry-Out, Cocktails

Lunch Buffet
11:30 - 2:00 PM
Mon - Fri

大河園



Siciliano's Market

10% OFF

GVSU students with school ID.

Excluding Liquor, Lottery and sale items on beer and wine.

Hours:
Monday - Friday 7-12
Saturday 8-12
Sunday 8-11

Large selection of Imported Beer and Fine Wines.
2840 Lake Michigan Dr., 453-9674

Highlander

Restaurant & Lounge

4072 Lake Michigan Dr., Standale

791-6001

Banquet Room Available

Mon - Thurs. 11AM - 11PM • Fri & Sat 11AM - 2AM



SPORTS BAR & GRILL

Lincoln Country Club
3485 Lake Michigan Dr.
NW
PH. 453-5348

"It's a Nice Place, IF you Can Find It"

Featuring

HAND TOSSED PIZZA
SLOW COOKED RIBS
GREAT DELI SANDWICHES!

BUY 1 DINNER GET 2ND
of lesser or equal
value...

1/2 PRICE

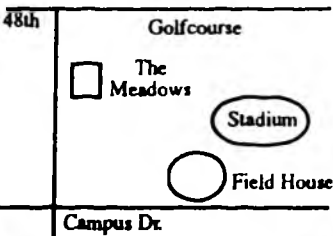
Mon - Fri 4-7 PM • Not Valid with other specials • Expires on 10/31/93

Go Lakers!

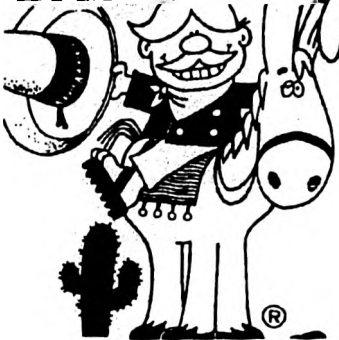
Don't worry about the weather.
Tailgate inside before the game and celebrate after!

20% off

Does not include alcohol.
Expires 12/17/93.



JOSE BABUSHKA'S



THE POTATO DOME
Free Hot Dogs, Pretzels
and Peanuts Monday Night

OKTOBERFEST
Warsteiner Beer Specials
Free Food Buffet Oct. 11-15

1820 44th Street
in Wyoming

**Dance all night,
stay a little longer**



5501 Northland Drive NE

Russ'

The
"Home Made
Goodness People"

4440 Chicago Dr. S.W.
Grandville, MI 49418

Florentine

ristorante

Banquets
Catering
Lunch
Meetings
Dinner

Great Italian-American
dinners starting at only \$5.50!

Pizza dine-in or take-out
Take-out room menu also available
Beer and wine to go

Phone: (616)534-5419 3245 28th St. SW, Grandville, MI 49418

featuring:
soups, salads,
sandwiches, appetizers,
entrees and daily
specials.



THE MEADOWS

At Grand Valley State University
Reservations recommended: 895-1010 or 895-1020.