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The



LANTHORN

Issue 1, Volume 29



It's getting there. The \$40.7 million Life Sciences complex will be the largest building on campus when completed in 1995. Photo by Dan Irving

Board of Control hikes tuition 2.8%

by Greg Reed
News Editor

There are some things in college that are inevitable: quizzes, tests, papers, hang-overs, projects, mid-terms, finals, tuition hikes.

Tuition hikes?

That's right, The GVSU Board of Control raised the cost of tuition again this summer.

As students left for the summer last April, the administration had already made known the fact that there would be a tuition raise, effective this fall. The only question was how much.

The Board of Control had to wait to see if GVSU would receive the

raise in its state allocations recommended by Gov. John Engler. GVSU President Arend D. Lubbers told the Student Senate last winter that if GVSU did receive more money, he would recommend to the board a 3 percent or less increase in tuition.

When GV did receive the raise in state allocation, the Board enacted a 2.8 percent, or \$80, increase over the 1993-94 rate.

"This year's state appropriation contained the first increase since 1991," said Board of Control Chairman Paul A. Johnson. He added that the raise in allocations allowed GVSU to limit the tuition increase while maintaining a high quality

of academic programs and services.

In a statement released by Lubbers, he noted that the 2.8 percent tuition increase "is less than at most universities and private colleges in Michigan."

"The reason for the lower tuition rate is the state appropriation that the University received, recognizing for the first time in several years the large enrollment increase. This not only allowed for a lower tuition increase than students in most other universities experienced, but provides the University the opportunity to add faculty in areas where student demand

Under the new rate, a full-time Michigan resident will pay \$1,351 per semester

is heavy," said Lubbers.

Under the new rate, a full-time

Michigan resident will pay \$1,351 per semester, or \$120 per credit hour for 1 to 11 credit hours and each credit over 16.

Those, of course, are undergraduate prices. Graduate students will pay \$130 per credit hour for 500 and 600 level courses and \$120 for courses below 500 level.

A full time non-resident undergraduate will pay \$3,144 per semester and \$271 for 1 to 11 credit hour and for each credit hour over 16.

Graduate non-residents will pay \$284 per credit hour for 500 and 600 level courses and \$271 per credit hour for courses below 500 level.

Murder trial set for Grand Valley student

By Alan P. Babbitt
and Mike Arney
Staff Writers

The alleged killer of Grand Valley State University student Kevin Ernst will stand trial for open murder Oct. 18 at the Ottawa County District Court in Grand Haven.

Daniel Conrad, 25, is charged with shooting his 23-year old friend and classmate on April 19 at Conrad's home at 6610 Pierce St. in Allendale. He is currently jailed without bond and could face life in prison if convicted.

Ernst, a graduate of Grand Haven High School, started attending GVSU in the fall of 1993 with the hopes of becoming a teacher. The two knew each other and were both working on an end-of-the-semester project for their Mythology 240 class together before the killing occurred, according to a student in the class who asked not to be identified.

On August 22, 20th Circuit Court Judge Calvin Bosman refused to dismiss the open murder charge against Conrad, saying there was probable cause that Conrad used "premeditation

and deliberation" when he allegedly shot Ernst twice in the head. Defense lawyers had asked to have the charge reduced to second-degree murder.

Bosman offered five reasons for his decision: (1) the victim had interceded on behalf of a woman who did not welcome Conrad's sexual advances, (2) witnesses said Conrad got the gun after the confrontation, (3) evidence collected at the scene suggests Ernst did not struggle before being shot, (4) Ernst was shot twice at relatively close range and (5) the shots were aimed to "cause fatal injuries."

Also, Bosman's ruling noted, "The evidence also shows that the defendant was at the time under the influence of intoxicants. Whether the consumption of intoxicants obviated his ability to form the specific intent is a question for the trier of fact at trial."

Despite an attempt by Conrad's attorneys to move the trial to another judge because Ernst's mother works at Grand Haven District Court, Bosman ruled that Chief 20th Circuit Court Judge Wesley Nykamp can preside over the trial.

Assistant basketball coach transfers to California

By Ben Bailey
Sports Editor

The Big West is full of talented basketball players and coaches. The Big West just got Fuller. George Fuller that is.

The five-year assistant men's basketball coach at Grand Valley will now be an assistant at Division I Cal State-Fullerton.

Fuller was recommended to Brian Holland, the Titans' head coach, by his brother Tony. Tony had coached with Holland at UCLA. When Tony, who

now coaches at Pepperdine heard that there was an opening at Cal State he asked Holland to give George an interview.

"It was really a spur of the moment thing," George said. "I interviewed on August sixth and I'm leaving for California on the 27th."

Fuller said the decision to leave Grand Valley was a difficult one, but a great opportunity.

"I've learned a great deal here at Grand Valley under (Tom) Villemure and feel ready and prepared to move on," said Fuller.

MBEC honors partners at ninth annual luncheon

By Greg Reed
News Editor

The Minority Business Education Center held its ninth annual summer luncheon August 23 in downtown Grand Rapids to honor outgoing graduates, MBEC interns and their employers and welcome incoming members.

MBEC is developed through the Office of Minority Affairs in coordination with Seidman School of Business. Its purpose is to develop and implement programs to encourage the support of minority interest and participation in the field of business.

After starting with only 12 members in its inaugural class in 1986, MBEC has steadily grown over the years to 96 members this year.

President Arend Lubbers spoke highly



Pres. Lubbers presenting Alexis Fitzpatrick at the MBEC luncheon with a plaque for supporting minorities in business.

of the program, pointing out the 85 percent graduation rate of MBEC members.

"I don't think there is a more successful program of this kind in the state."

Please see MBEC, p. 2

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Institute for healing
reclaim now at
GVSU

P. 8
Alumnus' exhibit: A
pleasing mix of
color and contrast

P. 10
Meadows front 9
test golfers' skills

CAMPUS CALENDAR

<p>STUDENT LIFE 9/1-Campus Life Night at 7 p.m. in Fieldhouse; Spotlight Productions presents comedian Kevin Hughes at the Fieldhouse at 9:30 p.m.; RHA goes to Meijers at 11 p.m.</p> <p>9/6-IFC and Panhel Rush Orientation at 9 p.m. at Promenade Deck.</p> <p>9/7-Cinematech presents Jurassic Park at 7 p.m. in the Mainsail Lounge at Kirkhof.; ELP Orientation at the Promenade Deck in Kirkhof.</p> <p>9/9-Organization registrations due at Student Life Office</p> <p>9/12-Rush Event-Interest Night at Kleiner B at 9 p.m. with Delt Sigs.</p> <p>9/13-Rush Event-Yesterday Run at 9 a.m. at Lambda Chi house; Rush Event-Hay Ride with Kappa Phi at Sigma Phi house at 7:30 p.m.; Rush Event-Grateful Dead Theme Party at 9 p.m. at Delt Sigs house.</p> <p>WORKSHOPS AND SPEAKERS 9/8-Resume Workshop at 3 p.m. in 224 Commons. 9/10-Student</p>	<p>Programming Council Retreat.</p> <p>9/13-Job Search Strategies Workshop at 4 p.m. in 224 Commons.</p> <p>ART AND DRAMA 9/1-10/6: Michael Pflighaar drawings and paintings at Calder Art Gallery.</p> <p>SPORTS 9/2-Laker Invitational Volleyball at noon in the Fieldhouse. 9/3-Laker Invitational Volleyball at 9 p.m. in Fieldhouse.</p> <p>9/6-IM entries due for Softball, Golf and Outdoor B-Ball. 9/8-IM entries due for Homerun Hitting and Field Goal Kicking. 9/9-IM Entries due for Tennis, Flag f-ball and night golf.</p> <p>9/10-9 a.m. IM Softball tourney at Fieldhouse.</p> <p>9/10-Field Goal Kicking and Home Run Hitting Contest at Fieldhouse.</p> <p>9/11- Outdoor Basketball and Indoor Softball Tourney at Fieldhouse.</p>
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Police Beat

Activities from 4/25/94 through 8/07/94
Collected by Dan Moore

Larceny	25
Medical Emergencies	20
Driving While License Suspended	6
Warrant Arrest	5
Traffic Accident	4
Malicious Destruction of Property	4

*Totals include activities at the Eberhard Center

5/19/94 Liquor Law Violation, Ottawa County. Reporting Officer assisted in an alcohol sting to observe a civilian minor-purchase alcohol on numerous occasions. Minor is a student. Two cited. Two arrests. Turned over to Ottawa County Sheriff's Department.

5/25/94 Warrant arrest, Meadows Clubhouse. Reporting officer was dispatched reference a customer trying to purchase alcohol with an expired license. Reporting officer ran a lein on the subject showing an active warrant. Subject posted bond and was released.

6/03/94 Larceny, Ravine Center. Complaint reported her hearing aid stolen last winter. Complainant is a student. No suspects or leads. Turned over to detective.

6/30/94 25 Commerce Building. Reporting officer observed the men's bathroom door damaged, toilet paper dispenser torn off the wall and feces on the floor. The building door were left unlocked. No suspects or leads. Closed.

7/15/94 Zumberge Library, malicious destruction of property. Complainant reported satanic graffiti in men's room. Complainant is a Grand Valley State University employee. No suspects or leads.

School of Engineering places fourth in international regatta

by Dan More
Staff Writer

Eight Grand Valley engineering students put GVSU on the on the map by finishing fourth at the First International Intercollegiate Solar/Electric Boat Regatta this summer.

Eleven teams, including two from Japan and one from Puerto Rico, participated in the event August 18-21 at Pewaukee Lake in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This was the first effort by a GVSU engineering team to design and enter a boat in the race.

The eight-member team included three electrical engineers, five mechanical engineers and an advisor.

Each boat was required to be powered by solar energy stored in the Johnson Controls Automotive Batteries. Johnson Controls, along with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), sponsored the event.

Team coordinator Peter Tadros and his team created a MBEC, from p. 1

fiberglass canoe with two 12 volt batteries, two Minkota motors and 14 articulating panels.

The articulating panels were particularly unique to the GVSU boat, for they moved depending on the direction of the sun.

Each team was to travel

"We recieved a lot of publicity for a no-name school coming out and being very consistent."

--Peter Tadros
Team coordinator

around a 1.3 mile triangular course for as many laps as possible in two hours. Tadros' team was consistent, traveling five and a half miles per hour, averaging 13 minutes a lap.

The effort helped Grand Valley to a finish behind the two Japanese teams and the Puerto Rican team. As the top American team, ASME presented them with a trophy and an award for

design.

"We received a lot of publicity for a no-name school coming out and being very consistent," said Tadros.

The boat was also featured in a Milwaukee newspaper and in The Grand Rapids Press.

Dr. Paul Plotkoski, director and professor of the School of Engineering, added, "this is tremendous for giving Grand Valley a higher profile. It shows we have something special in Grand Rapids/Allendale."

GVSU President Arend D. Lubbers called the project "ambitious and creative," and financially supported the effort. He, along with Michigan Wheels, the School of Engineering and outside sponsors, split the \$8500 budget.

Tadros and his team were denied funding by The Student Senate last year. The senate's main argument was that the event took place over the summer when school was not in session.

Lubbers said. "MBEC has proven to be so successful that we will use its format for other programs."

Second-year MBEC member Doresa Perry then shared what MBEC has meant to her.

Perry said that MBEC has given her what she calls "the three C's": confidence, connections with some very important people in her field and, most importantly, a chance.

As in the past, MBEC awarded plaques in recognition of those who have given extra

help and support over the past year.

Michelle Viera, assistant director of the multicultural center, and MBEC member Erica Green first recognized Duane Bennet, financial aid counselor at GVSU for his continuous support.

"I don't think there is a better committee on campus," Bennet said, "because it helps all of us."

Steelcase representative, Steve Wolf, was next to be honored "in recognition of his dedi-

cation to the professional development of minority students in the field of business."

The United Parcel Service, sponsor of this year's luncheon, then was honored in recognition of its contributions and support of minority students.

To close the meeting, UPS representative Alexis Fitzpatrick presented MBEC with a check for \$2,000, noting it would be an honor to continue their business relationship.



Black Student Union Picnic '94

Photo by Roy Kranz

(l to r) Maria Staten, Lelede Bond, Darwin Shorters, La Sonia McBride, Jason Paulateer, and Arnell Fleming share fun and laughs behind the fieldhouse Monday.

Grand Valley construction projects proceeding on time

By Alan P. Babbitt
Staff Writer

A stroll down Grand Valley State University's Campus Drive in Allendale offers a different feel today after four more months of work on the \$39.9 million Life Sciences Complex.

Some were amazed by the progress being made.

Graduate student Greg Allison of Jenison, said the additional facilities are making the campus's appearance look much better.

"The whole university feels to have a higher degree of class now, such as the University of Michigan and Michigan State have," Allison, who is student teaching at Jenison this fall, said.

According to GVSU President Arend D. Lubbers, the project will be finished on time.

"We have been guaranteed by the contractor that we are on target for the completion date," Lubbers said.

The Life Sciences Complex has encompassed Loutit Hall, the current science building, and increases the science facilities threefold. It should be ready for full use in 1996.

The Student Services

Building, the Henry Hall and a renovated Loutit Hall will be housed there.

The Student Services Building will contain the services currently located at Seidman Hall and the Commons. Students will be able to take care of any problems in campus housing, records or financial aid all in one building.

The Academic Resource Center and the Dean of Students Office will move of there as well.

Named after the late United States Senator Paul Henry of Grand Rapids, the Henry Hall will provide three large lecture halls and addi-

"The whole university feels to have a higher degree of class now, such as the University of Michigan and Michigan State have."

-President Lubbers

tional computer classrooms.

The Physical Therapy department and the School of Nursing will join the biology, chemistry,

geology, natural resource management and physics departments in this section.

Many offices in the current Loutit Hall will be moved over the third addition. This will allow for Loutit Hall to be renovated into small research areas.

The Life Sciences Complex, however, is just one of many construction projects that have been started at GVSU this summer.

An addition to the fieldhouse began last spring semester. The three-level addition will include basketball courts, a fitness center and a separate track on the third level. The building, along with three new softball fields and a soccer field behind the Kleiner Commons, is tentatively scheduled to be done by June of next year.

The construction on the Carillon Tower, located between the Kirkhof Center and the Life Sciences Complex, was started in May. Only the third of its kind in Michigan and the 150th in the country, it is expected to be completed Nov. 1 at a cost of \$754,000.

At 100 feet tall, the tower will be the highest structure on the Allendale campus once completed. The bells in the tower will be rung automatically every 15 minutes.

NEWS

Watch your step!

The buildings aren't the only new things on campus this year. Look for the new brick patterns gracing the sidewalks of Grand Valley.



Photo by Dan Irving

Meadows named best public course of the year

By Greg Reed
News Editor

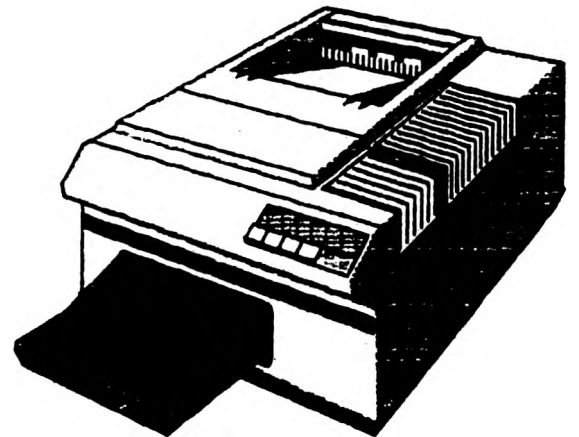
Grand Valley's new golf course, The Meadows, has been named by Golf Digest Magazine as the Best Public Course of the Year.

One reason the course is so

popular are the discount rates for students. Students can play nine holes for seven dollars and eighteen for only \$10 during the week. Carts for students are five dollars per nine holes.

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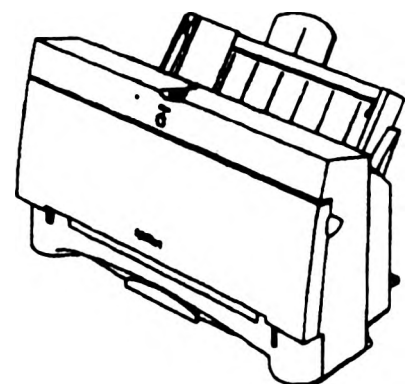
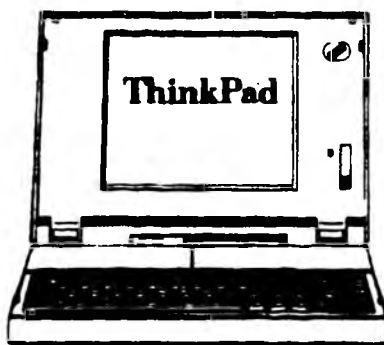


On behalf of The Computer Store, we would like to welcome all the students and faculty back to Grand Valley State University for the Fall Semester.

Be sure to come in any time and check out the "Back to School" deals offered by Apple, IBM and Zenith.

Yes, that's right, we now carry IBM and Hewlett Packard along with Canon, IBM and Zenith.

We will have Apple Representatives here in the store Wednesdays from 10-1, IBM Representatives on Thursday from 10-4, and Zenith Representatives on Friday's from 10-2. Come in anytime and ask your questions!!



Campus Life

Institute for healing racism now at Grand Valley

By Shane P. Szalai
Campus Life Editor

Dean of Minority Affairs Donald Williams sees a "critical" need at GVSU, and hopes to meet that need with a new program.

That new program is the "Institute for the Healing of Racism."

The first meeting is September 21 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Kirkhof Center in the Portside room. The first meeting is just an informational meeting, with the first actual institute on Sep. 28.

The institute consists of nine-weeks of dialogue, in which students meet for two hours each week, and "provides an opportunity for students to examine their

positions on issues such as racism and the impact of racism," Williams said.

"The institute consists of twenty student volunteers and 2 facilitators—1 black, 1 white," said Williams.

The volunteers will talk about their views on racism, sexism, and any other "ism" that might come up.

According to Williams, "Each of the participants will have equal importance and equal opportunity to voice his or her concerns."

"This is one of the very, very few (institutes) in the Grand Rapids area," he said.

Williams views the institute as "absolutely necessary" because "Grand Valley is the training

ground for tomorrow's leaders who will have to work with people of different races, gender, cultures and religions."

The hope is that, as Nathan Rustein asserts in his book, *Healing Racism in America*, "exposure destroys preconceived notions."

"There are no right or wrong answers and no ridicule in the meetings," said Williams. "The conversations that people have will stay in that room."

The institute will also help participants to learn from past mistakes and experiences, said Williams.

"If people on a college campus can't work with each other and learn to understand each other, what will happen?" he asked.

"Life Nite" offers fun for all

By Shane P. Szalai
Campus Life Editor

Most GVSU students like to complain about having nothing to do.

After all, they scream, "We live in 'Bland' Valley, 'Allendull'! What can there possibly be to do here?"

They can find out tonight at Campus Life Nite, where over 100 GVSU clubs will cram the Fieldhouse in the hopes of grabbing members.

Student Life Office secretary Lynda Daldos said last year 118 groups requested tables to set up displays, and she expects even more this year.

"Many of them wait until the last minute, so we won't really know how many groups will be there this year until Thursday night," Daldos added.

Show up at the Fieldhouse and you'll be sure to find out that there's a lot more to do at Grand Valley than complain about there being nothing to do.

Comedian comes to GVSU tonight

Humorist Kevin Hughes, who has titled himself, "The World's Funniest Advisor on Life, Love and Laughter for Relationships in the 90s," will be on campus tonight to share his brand of sexual humor.

Hughes addresses issues such as how to get dates, the trials and

tribulations of college dating, and race and discrimination in dating.

He delivers a message about sex and love without insult or irresponsibility, according to Lynn Felder, editor of Hilton Head Island.

Hughes' show is at 9:30 p.m. tonight at the Fieldhouse.

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Career Links

by Catherine Cameron-Heldt
Assistant Director, Career Services

So, why have you decided to spend at least four years of your life and a good chunk of change in order to receive a degree?

For the majority of you, the reason is to eventually obtain meaningful employment. And that is why Career Services exists; we are here to assist you in the career search process.

The mission of Career Services is "To assist all students and alumni in developing career bridges leading to meaningful employment."

We do this by providing the following:

—Internship/Cooperative Education—Meet with a staff member for assistance in securing a career-related position. Opportunities are available in virtually all fields.

—Career Contact Bank—This new service is designed to hook you up with a professional from the field you are interested in. Meet with someone one-on-one, or spend a half day with a professional, "shadowing" them on the job.

—Simulated Interviews—A

staff person will conduct a "mock" interview with you while being videotaped. A great way to develop and refine your interview skills and techniques.

—Resume Development—Meet with a staff person to develop and/or review your resume.

—Career Events—Each year career events are offered for GVSU students to interact with potential employers.

—On-Campus Interviews—Interviews are held on campus for permanent, degree-related positions as well as for internships/co-ops.

—Career Workshops—Throughout the year, a variety of topics will be addressed. Sign up early though; space is limited. The first workshop, "Resumes," will be held next Thursday, September 8 from 3-4 p.m.. Call 895-3311 to register.

Career Services is located in 105 Commons and is open 8 am to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We also take appointments Wednesday evenings from 4-7 p.m. at the Eberhard Center.

Stop by the office or call 895-3311 to make an appointment and take advantage of these services. Best of all, we're free!

Counselor's Corner

Harriet Singleton
Senior Counselor

At Grand Valley's Career Planning and Counseling Center we have a novel approach that we will be piloting this Fall, called Drop-In Hour. From 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, ALL counselors will be available to see students on a drop-in basis.

Our intentions in making this change include the following:

- to create more of a "community" feeling for students in the Counseling Center
- to be more "user friendly" to students

-to diversify the way we provide services in order to be sensitive to the cultural differences of our student body (non-traditional students, various racial and ethnically diverse students)

-to be responsive to day-time crises

-to provide greater accessibility to counseling students

We will continue to have one counselor available for Drop-In hours from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday, as we have in the past. Please give us a call at 895-3266 or stop in 152 Commons for an appointment regarding your career or personal questions.

Campus Auditions

GVSU College Orchestra

Students, faculty, and community members are invited to audition for positions in the Grand Valley State University Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra on Wednesday, August 31 in the Calder Fine Arts Center of the G.V.S.U. Allendale Campus.

The orchestra still has openings for people who play horn, trombone, percussion and all strings, especially violin and viola.

University credit is available to community members.

Call 895-3484 to reserve an audition time.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble Auditions

Auditions for Grand Valley State University's Symphonic Wind Ensemble are to be held on September 1 at the Calder Fine Arts Center.

For more information, contact Barry Martin at 895-2579.

Festival Chorale Ensemble

Vocalists may still register for Music 109 for college credit or join without registering.

Practices will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. on Tuesdays at 156 Calder Fine Arts Center. The first practice will be on September 6.

Call Professor Ellen Poole at 895-2572 for more information.

Unemployed?

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The Lanthorn needs Art graphics people who know how to use Quark and lotsa staff writers. Call us at 895-2460. We're located in the Kirkhof Center below UBS.

GVSU students move back in

By Jennifer Vanse
Staff Writer

Starting as early as 8 a.m. Sunday, cars and mini-vans started rolling in—filled with clothes, stereos, appliances, and “hyped up” students.

Summer break is but a memory.

Many returning upperclassmen were already settled in their apartments, but for the incoming freshmen, it was a whole new experience. Sunday marked the beginning of their college careers.

Most GVSU freshmen seemed to be feeling a mixture of excitement and nervousness.

Freshmen were easy to spot. They were the ones surrounded by an entourage of weeping parents and anxious siblings.

Not all new students were alone though. Some had friends from home here at GVSU and a few even already knew their roommates.

Dave Areaux, a transfer student from Jackson, didn't know

anyone at Grand Valley, but seemed unfazed. He was very excited about getting out of the house, another common link among GVSU newcomers.

As the day progressed, more cars filled the parking lot. By 10 a.m., the dorms were swarming with students and families.

The Greek organizations were out in full force, helping the students move in and feel comfortable in their new homes.

Trisha Walston and Emily Ramey, both of Delta Zeta, said they were there to help. Already settled into their sorority house, they are “definitely” expecting a better year as sophomores.

Despite the vast number of cars and people, the check-in process went smoothly. Parent Kathy Jones, from Dearborn, had been warned about arriving too early, but said check-in went better than she expected.

Passing the dorms and hearing Smashing Pumpkins blare from within, it's easy to see things are getting back to normal.

GV student Kevin Ernst remembered

The Lanthorn staff regrets the loss of Kevin Robert Ernst, a GVSU student shot and killed April 19 at the home of a friend in Allendale.

Ernst was 23 and pursuing secondary education certification in math at GVSU.

He was born Oct. 9, 1970 in Grand Rapids, and was a lifelong resident of the area.

He graduated with honors from Grand Haven High School in 1988 and had attended Michigan Technological University before earning his associate's degree from Muskegon Community College



Kevin Ernst

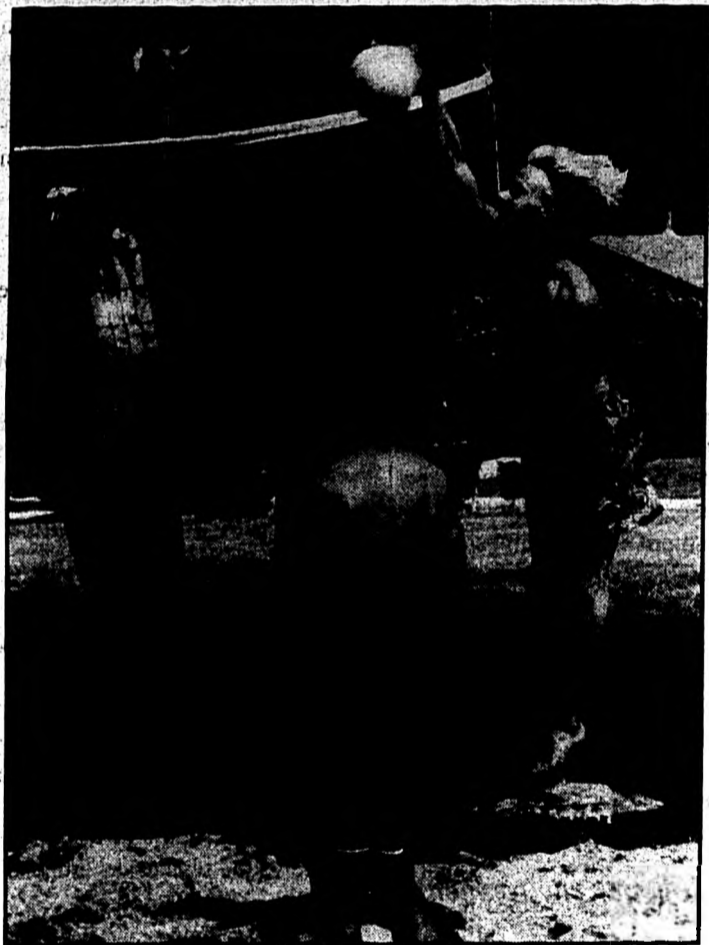
in 1993 and transferring to

GVSU.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and enjoyed auto racing, hockey and astronomy in his spare time.

Kevin was the son of William Ernst of Whitehall and Janet Ernst of Grand Haven, who said she received and appreciated many cards and kind words from Kevin's classmates and professors at GVSU.

He is also survived by sister Margaret Ernst, Stoney Lake; grandmother Modesta Swiftney, Grand Haven; uncles Daniel Ernst, Holt and James Ernst, Novi; and several cousins.



After moving back in, Aaron Smaka, Steve Zaske, and Matt Naskrent decide to play volleyball. Photo by Roy Kranz

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Our View

Diversity links us in unity

It's happened again, the campus isn't quite how we left it last spring.

And its face is changing in more ways than one.

The science complex alone will allow for the addition of one-third more class room space - and you thought finding a parking spot for your early morning class was tough last year?

But it must be said that the vast amount of construction on campus is perhaps the least meaningful of changes going on here.

The most significant changes are to be found within the campus community itself. It's about professors, students and the staff members that take their involvement with this institution a step further, for they provide for our direction and ensure our success.

For this reason, Lanthorn readers can expect to see more coverage of the individuals that add spice to our campus community and the activities in which they participate.

The Lanthorn staff, more than 50 people strong and growing, has committed themselves to diversity. This means covering news, information, issues, and concerns relevant to all groups. However, we are but a few, a small sampling of the campus community, with both strengths and weaknesses.

So, we ask you, the members of our campus community diverse in race, age, sex, ethnicity, religious and ideological values, to assist us in reaching our goal. We ask those of the community who believe they have something to add to our staff to join our team, or at the very least, contribute with story ideas, guest articles and opinion pieces.

We seek not only unity in our pursuit, but the wealth of knowledge and experience that our fellow students, professors, and staff have to offer. Our diversity makes us strong, keeps us interesting.

We are of the opinion that we're only as good as our sources. Without doubt, the best sources are our "internal resources," here among our wonderfully diverse community.

There is a lifetime of learning ahead of us; embracing diversity is a great opportunity to learn about and understand one another.

We should all pursue diversity individually, with hands linked in unity.

-Kathleen Beatty, Editor in chief

Vicki Jobe

Don't let "culture shock" deter you from your goals

"I'm not saying that you have to go against your values . . . just be open and conscious of your environment."

I would like to address my first column to all of the new minority students coming to GVSU this year.

Many of you, for the first time in your life, may be encountering an experience that is taking place outside of your local community. The experience that you are embarking upon may be quite frightening if you are not prepared. Your first encounter with college may already be overwhelming enough without the stress of racism coming into play.

Three years ago I transferred to GVSU from a predominantly black institution out east. I transferred because of financial problems and a change of major. Not realizing that I was transferring from one extreme to another, I encountered what may be termed as "culture shock."

When I began to register for fall classes there were no classes in my major geared towards African-Americans. I became quite disgusted and wanted to

transfer again, but I sat down and began to realize that to survive in this world you must be well-rounded. So I stayed and I survived the Classical Lit., British Writers, and even American Writers classes, where we discussed one book by an African-American.

Because I was the only black in the class, I became the assumed 'authority' of African-American culture. This experience made me realize for the first time that prejudice and racism are both a form of true ignorance. I could not get mad at the other students or my instructor for the questions that I considered stupid or even racist in my eyes. I had to understand that for many of the white students, this was the first time that they were in a situation where they would be able to ask a black person questions openly and honestly.



Although I answered their questions with hesitation at first, I eventually responded to the overwhelming amount of questions frankly. By not showing animosity towards my fellow students, they felt comfortable discussing certain issues with me at later meetings, and I made a lot of new friends who had views that conflicted with mine. We respected each other for who we were.

It is important that you understand your environment. Not everyone is from a diversified community; the only experience some have had with a minority may have been from the media - which is not always in our favor.

I am not saying that you have to go against your values or belief system as an African-American and become a 'sell-out', but just be open and conscious of your new environment, try to understand where your classmates are coming from.

So I beg each and every one of my African-American sisters

and brothers to please, not become disillusioned by being 'the black' in almost all of your classes.

Network with other black students on campus so you have a strong support group. Latch on to an upper-class black student and ask them for advice. The main thing that will help you on your journey through GVSU is to stay focused.

While I was studying European literature in the classroom, I submerged myself with African-American literature at home in my spare time. Reading and learning more about my culture made me more understanding of my present situation and better equipped to answer some the awkward questions that I found myself confronted with then and now.

I made the best of my situation and so can you. Just remember to stay focused on your goals and do not let your emotions overtake your will to achieve.



Lanthorn letter policy

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 the 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 Lanthorn property.

Letters to the Editor may be dropped off in The Lanthorn office located on the lower level 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.

Guest Editorial

Message from President Lubbers:

The Chinese identify each year with an animal such as "the year of the dog" or "the year of the snake."

At Grand Valley we should call 1994 the year of the crane; not a bird, but rather the machine that lifts steel into place. I can not remember when we have had so much construction underway at the same time.

Because construction changes the landscape, makes noise, forces us to observe it, and causes some inconvenience, it lays claim to our consciousness.

When the present projects are completed (the classrooms, offices, laboratories, recreation and wellness space, and the carillon), the ethos of the campus will change. Not so much change, perhaps, but become enriched.

The architectural statement and the increased spaces to work and play can lift our spirits as well as alter our habits of work and play.

The Student Services building will be ready by the end of February or the first of March. Records, Admissions, Counseling and Placement, Financial Aid, the Academic Resource Center, the International Studies Center, and

"The architectural statement and increased spaces to work and play can lift our spirits . . ."

the Dean of Students will begin to move into the building.

All should be settled in by June.

In April the new section of Loutit Hall should be ready to receive the science departments and the Water Resources Institute, allowing the contractor to remodel the old Loutit Hall.

Henry Hall, the middle building with accommodations for the Kirkhof School of Nursing, Physical Therapy, and computerized classrooms, will be occupied in July or August of 1995.

The addition to the field house, authorized by the Student Senate and paid for by student fees, should be ready for students by April or May.

The Cook Carillon Tower, given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Cook, the same people who gave so generously to the Cook-DeWitt Center, will be dedicated on November 14th. From that date there will be "a joyful noise" coming from the bell tower each day.

What is now under construction is not the extent of what will be done this year. Soon a new Ceramics Building will be approved and ground will be broken.

Next summer (1995) I anticipate
Please see: LUBBERS, p. 7

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Grand Valley alumnus exhibits work at Calder

By Polly Sanderson
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Grand Rapids artist Michael Pfliegaar has combined his training and creativity to come up with a style of his own since graduating from Grand Valley State University.

Pfliegaar's paintings and oil pastels, which consist mainly of geometric views of interiors, will be featured at the G.V.S.U. Calder Gallery from August 31 through October 6.

"The walls, floors, tables, chairs and other pieces in his work act more as geometrical devices than they do as objects with particular meaning," according to Tim Nowakowski, Calder Gallery Director.

Pfliegaar said it is not important that people who view his work pick up on the personal ideas that are behind its creation. Viewers do not need to focus on a message.

These are studies of shapes and objects, rendered with a lot of expression and distortion, he said.

The interaction of light and dark, and sensuous colors are Pfliegaar's emphasis in this body of work.

Pfliegaar leaves the brushstrokes in his paintings.

"Distortion of the arms and legs gives human gesture."

Pfliegaar has used dramatic lighting in his interiors. In this body of work, about half of the paintings are lit by bright sunlight

floors interrupted with the back of a blue chair jutting into view, together provide the artist with an excuse to use color in rich, saturated ways," Nowakowski said.

He said he struggled with

been the most commercially rewarding is printmaking.

He has developed a line of art cards using his printmaking skill, which are marketed through Constance Kay out of New York.

The cards feature linoleum prints in black and white, coffee cups, witty subjects, some floral still lifes and reproductions of his drawings and paintings.

Pfliegaar said the three artists whose work has influenced him the most are David Hockney, Henri Matisse and Pierre Bonnard.

G.V.S.U. owns several pieces of Pfliegaar's work.

He has also sold his work to Steelcase, The Grand Rapids Art Museum, many private collectors, and has designed two covers for On-The-Town Magazine.

His work is carried by Underground Studio, where it has been selling successfully.

The public is invited to a reception for Pfliegaar at Calder Gallery on Thursday, September 8 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The exhibit is free.



Alumnus Michael Pfliegaar adds expression to his painting by exaggerating colors.

Photo by Kathleen Beatty

"I want people to see that my work was made by hand," Pfliegaar said.

He said he likes to think the objects he chooses to render have some relationship between them.

"Chairs, to me, are very humanlike," Pfliegaar said.

and the others are dark, using lamp light.

He adds expression by exaggerating color.

"Broad planes of walls carrying small pictures, terra cotta tiled

Pfliegaar said he was surprised to find that the skill he learned at G.V.S.U. which has

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COFFEE HOUSE

Catherine: a well-kept secret

By Randy Tenbrink
Staff Writer

A band which has received considerable attention from both fans and critics is Catherine.

Catherine, which hails from Chicago's west side, is known for its mixture of organic crunch of the '60s coupled with the sludge rock of the '70s, pop cliché of the '80s and noise of the '90s. Beach Boys, Bee Gees, Butch Vig... it's all in there.

Catherine self-produced its first EP, *Sleepy*, with the help of Smashing Pumpkins' un-PC front man guitarist, bad boy Billy Corgan.

Sleepy represents contributions from all band members under the premise "you wrote it, you sing it." Catherine prides itself on its musical autonomy.

Catherine came together piece by piece over a five-year period. Keyboard player Neil Jendon met

digital sample whiz-kid Jerome Brown in the bar Jerome worked in, and the two decided to jam.

Naming themselves Catherine, the duo was spotted by bassist Cliff Fox in 1990, whom they quickly brought into the fold.

The band needed a replacement for the overused drum machine, so it recruited drummer Kerry Brown. He provided the unmistakable retro-'70s classic style of drums that gives Catherine its distinct sound.

"The machine really limited our live show," Cliff recalls. "Kerry's presence suddenly gave us the ability to improvise."

Playing out as a quartet, the band decided to add another guitarist. Mark Rew soon filled that spot.

The band's achievements include a tour with Smashing Pumpkins and a spot on last year's Lollapalooza second stage.

Live Chicago shows have

paired with the bands Medicine, Smashing Pumpkins, Juliana Hatfield, Flaming Lips and Lush.

Other dates have seen members of Catherine and Smashing Pumpkins performing together as the mystery band, Star Children, because of possible copyright infringement. All reports on Catherine's live show have been favorable.

Signed to Wax Trax!/TVT records in August of 1993, Catherine has finally gotten the recognition it deserves.

You can expect to see Catherine in the Grand Rapids area sometime before Christmas this year, either on their own tour or on support for someone else.

In the meantime, listen to WCKS and request Catherine or go down to Radio Kilroy at 122 44th Ave. SE, ask for it specifically and support this new budding band from Chicago.

THE LANTHORN 1994-95 STAFF

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Well, campers, thanks for doing the crossword on page 11. But if you haven't done it yet, don't look at this you CHEATER!

LABOR DAY

ROBB	FEATS	PRES
ELEE	ARRET	RUDE
BALL	TASTE	INGE
ANALYST	RIVETER	
	HOO	DANES
SATON	LES	ETTES
CROP	DEN	UPSIDE
AYN	WRITERS	TIN
MATHIS	INN	TATS
SNOOP	ESS	TENSE
	LEANT	DOA
ARTISTS	BUTCHER	
LAUD	TILED	HIRE
PINA	ALINE	EDNA
SLAY	RENES	REED

Top Ten

Top Ten Movies

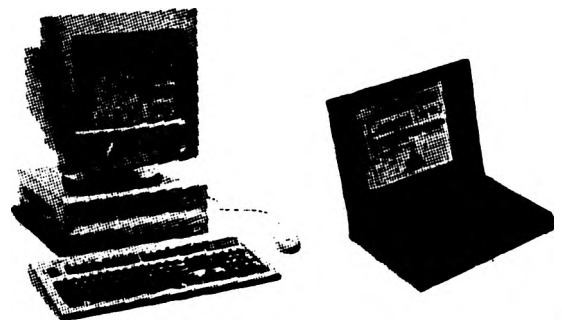
1. Natural Born Killers
2. Forest Gump
3. Clear and Present Danger
4. Lion King
5. Mask
6. Corina Corina
7. Wagons East
8. Camp Nowhere
9. True Lies
10. Barcelona

Top Ten Video Rentals

1. Tombstone
2. Philadelphia
3. Grumpy Old Men
4. Pelican Brief
5. Schindlers List
6. Dazed and Confused
7. On Deadly Ground
8. Rudy
9. Reality Bites
10. The Ref

Top Ten College Albums

1. Stereolab
2. Sugar
3. Luscious Jackson
4. Jesus and Mary Chain
5. Natural Born Killers
6. Rancid
7. Hope Factory
8. Sky Cries Mary
9. Reverend Horton Heat
10. Velvet Crush



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S P O R T S

Laker ladies get their one loss of the year

By Ben Bailey
Sports Editor

Last weekend's Volleyball Alumni match ended in defeat for the weakened Laker Ladies.

With four injured players Grand Valley lost 15-5, 11-15, 15-11, 8-15, 12-15.

Three of the four missing players were starters. The three starters included senior outside hitter Carrie Baker, who had injured her achilles tendon. Junior outside hitter Jodi Sprick has been having back problems, and Sophomore outside hitter Jennifer

Thatcher sat out with a torn arch. Sophomore outside hitter Erin Whitney saw limited time last year and was sitting out with an ankle sprain.

"They will be able to play when the season starts, but they won't be at the same level they could be," assistant coach Chris Gravel said. "It will take a little while for them to get up to where they should be."

Coach Joan Board was disappointed she did not get to see everyone play. However, she was satisfied with team's effort as well as some of the individuals.

"I was glad to see that

Stephanie (Jandasek) recovered from last year's knee injury," Board said. Freshman Lori Janssen did well. My transfers Jessica (Ping) and Nikki (Cline) also did well."

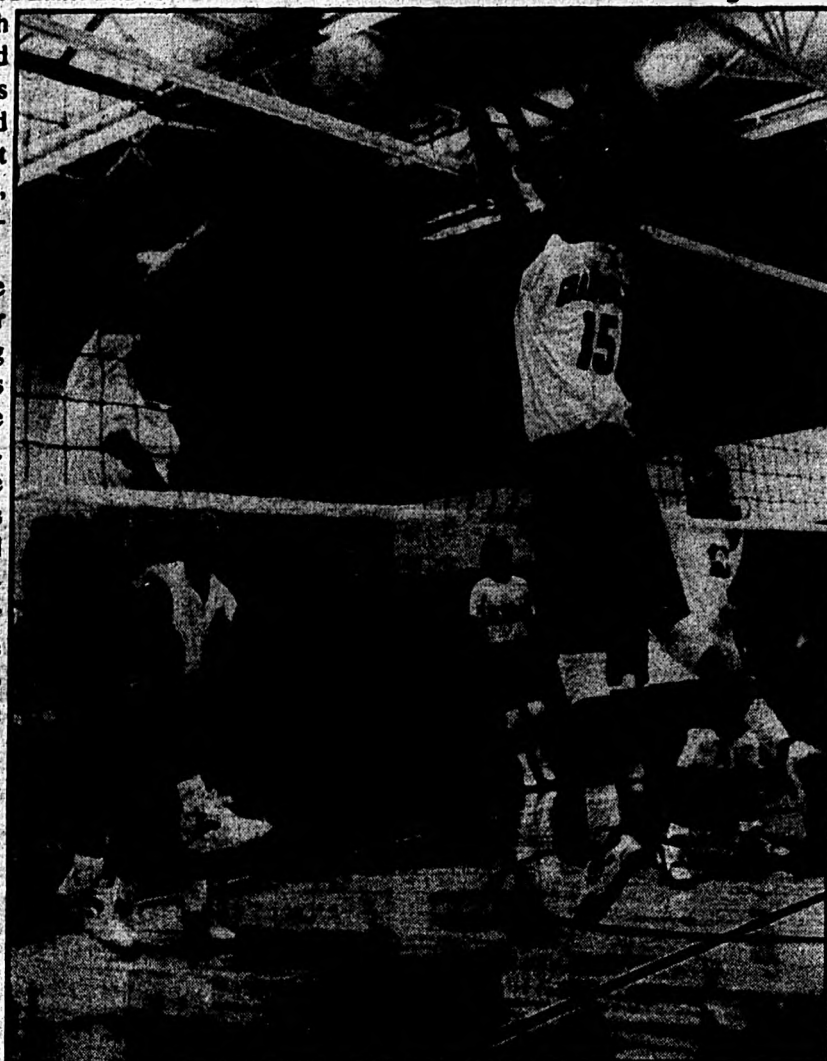
Baker.

Baker led the Lakers in kills with 517 last season. She was named to the All-American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Region team the past two seasons and the Great Lakes Conference Second team.

Sprick led the team and the Great Lakes Conference with 437 digs.

Sophomore Mandi Cameron and junior Barb DeMinck return to the middle. Transfer Cline and red shirt freshman Amy Herron will challenge them. Playing backup to Jorgensen will be redshirt transfer Ping and Junior Shelly Baker.

Board is excited about her incoming freshmen. They include Janssen, Adrienne Wallace at outside hitters and Nicole Boyer in



#15, Nicole Boyer, got a warm-up from GV's Volleyball Alumni Saturday. Photo by Dan Irving

the middle.

Board believes that her bench will be much stronger this year.

"Last year we had no one to go to and ended up playing seven players most of the time," Board said. "This year we'll be able to play a number of combinations."

Grand Valley was 10-8 in GLIAC play and will have to play well to better that record.

National Division II volleyball champs Northern Michigan as well as Michigan Tech are expected to top the GLIAC.

There were some communication problems that cost the Lakers some points, but Board feels that once the injured players recover and are on the court, communication will not be a problem.

Grand Valley lost only one starter from last year's squad and will return eight letter winners. They are expected to improve on their 18-15 record.

Senior setter Alicia Jorgensen could become the Lakers' all-time record holder at that position. Jorgensen totaled 1,312 assists last season and holds the single season mark of 1,813 set in 1992.

A majority of those assists go to

The Meadows is fun, but watch for wetlands

By Ben "Boom Boom" Bailey
Sports Editor
and
Greg "The Bear" Reed
News Editor

Editor's note: Sports Editor Ben Bailey and News Editor Greg Reed played 18 holes at The Meadows before writing this article. During that round we lost a lot of balls (but made up for it by finding almost as many as we lost), choked on some birdie putts (well, OK, a couple of par and bogey putts also), and Greg even found some sort of poison sumac. We are happy to report that Greg's poison whatever-it-is is in remission, and no one was seriously injured.

Although it may be said for most courses, switching tees could drastically change the entire round at The Meadows more so than

other courses due to "wetland ditches" that run across the fairways where most drives land. This is where we lost and found balls and where Greg found poison something.

We have found that there are two different types of rough at The Meadows. You have your everyday rough and your rough rough. The rough rough areas have either very deep or very thick grass, or a combination of the two. We do not go into too much detail about the greens. The greens could be different, when you play, due to pin placement.

The first hole is an excellent hole to test your skill and your patience. With a one handicap it is the hardest hole on the course. It plays as a par five everywhere except the black (back) tees. Sand traps to the left and right can make a landing area for your drive a nar-

row one. However, a bad slice or hook can still be playable from the fairways of number 10 or nine. A large split fairway landing area in front of the green is inviting for the second shot. If your approach shot goes long it will find a wetland ditch that stretches across the fairway just shy of the green. If you try to go for the green, a short shot will put you in the ditch and a long shot will put you into the woods.

If you tee-off from the blues on number two you may have problems making it over a wetland ditch that outstretches like arms about to scoop up a massive amount of balls. The ditch is only 205 yards from the white tees, so going over it may be an option. An approach shot may be difficult from behind the ditch, since the green is closely guarded by water on both sides. If you leave your

ON THE BENCH with BEN BAILEY

The campus welcomed us all back with the sound of construction. Change is all around us. We have the new science buildings, a new addition to the Fieldhouse, a new golf course and many other things have changed over the summer. I too have experienced a few changes.

I am not talking about the change to my nose that came about when I banged heads with another player on the basketball court. I am talking about a change that occurred when I opened my mind and watched some soccer during the World Cup games.

I would have been the first to change the channel a couple of years ago, but I was lured onto the bandwagon. I didn't go buy posters or souvenirs. However, I did watch some games, and read about the games often.

This ability to keep an open mind did not allow me to become a soccer expert. It did allow me to join in on some conversations I would have avoided before. With a new attitude and some knowledge I can hold my own in most soccer conversations.

During the baseball strike I have been watching and reading about things I would have normally overlooked. Instead of watching baseball I now watch auto racing. Instead of pages and pages of baseball in my Sports Illustrated

there are pages and pages of golf.

You never know what you might actually enjoy. The worst that could happen is you overhear a conversation and you know what they are talking about.

Now might even be a good time to try a new sport. The Grand Valley Internurals & Recreation department has started some new intermural sports this school year.

Indoor soccer, roller hockey, floor hockey, golf and table top football are new this year.

Leroy Hackley, Assistant Director of Health, Recreation and Wellness, says that there had always been students who were interested in soccer. Combine them with an increased awareness the game received from the World Cup and Hackley hopes the program will be a success.

Why intramural golf? Have you been around campus lately. Does "The Meadows" ring a bell?

As for table top football, the details are not clear yet but it is sponsored by the National Football League and there will be plenty of NFL licensed prizes.

So get out there are try one of the new sports offered. You never know, you just might have fun.



GV Softball: fielding success

By Ben Bailey
Sports Editor

Most coaches are pleased when one of their players is named to a all-conference team or all-academic team. Doug Woods, GVSU's softball coach, must be bursting with pride about his players.

A player from every position received recognition from a performance on the field or in the classroom.

"We did well when it came to placing people on the all-conference team," said softball coach Doug Woods.

Leading the team was shortstop Vicky Vineyard, center fielder Maggie James and pitcher Kim Sebesta. Vineyard hit .370 and broke seven Grand Valley varsity records. James batted .355, while Sebesta posted a 21-10 record and set 12 pitching records.

All three of the players were named to the All-Central Region Second Team, and the All-Great Lakes Conference All-Academic team. James and Sebesta were named to the All-Great Lakes Conference First Team along with designated hitter Kathy Wagner.

Vineyard, along with first base-

man Sheree Knola, catcher Jenny Bowen, and third baseman Lisa Stevens were All-Great Lakes Conference Second Team selections. Second baseman Emy Myers and right fielder Nicci Koch were honorable mentions.

The recognition came for classroom accomplishments as well. Wagner and left fielder Missy Waterman were named GLIAC All-Academic. James was named the Charles H. Irwin Scholar-Athlete at Grand Valley. James' grade point average of 3.930 in mathematics also named her to the GTE-CoSIDA All-District Academic Team.

These players helped the Lakers post a 36-21 record overall, 15-8 in the GLIAC.

The 36 wins is a school record. A total of 38 individual, team and career records were set during the 1994 season.

Woods hopes his 1995 team can do as well as the 1994 team. However, Vineyard and James were seniors last year and will not be back. Woods notes that filling the positions vacated by the Vineyard and James will be crucial in having another great season.

first shot short, the sand trap in front of the green can make things difficult.

The third hole is a par three with water along the right side. The only tees that require you to hit over the water are the blue and the black. But, those of you who golf enough realize that water is

never totally out of play. To the left of the green is a sand trap, and if you hit way left you will be playing from the street or off of some seriously hard ground that makes it difficult to lift the ball over the small pine trees that would a stand between you and the pin.

Please see: Meadows, p.11

MEADOWS, from p. 10

The fourth hole is a par five that requires playing over two wetland ditches. From the tee you may put the ball in the drink or on a rough covered mound with a slice. A hook will put you in the trees. If your slice is more like a power fade, then you may end up in the rough or on top of a grassy knoll (watch out for mysterious gunmen). The first wetland will only play if you skull your drive or duff it. The second ditch is reachable from white tees. It would take a John Daly shot to reach the green in two, with the 200-yard markers well on the other side of the second ditch. Be aware of the sand traps on the right and the grassy mounds on the left. The green is fairly open, making this hole "birdiable," but the length makes eagles sparce.

The fifth hole is a short par four with two of those famous wetland ditches reappearing. In order for them to affect your tee shot, once again you would have to squib, skull or duff it to bring the first into play or crush a shot to reach the second. To the left is the really rough rough with a trap on the edge of the fairway. The eighth fairway and more mounds are to the right, so slices are fairly safe. The green has a trap placed to the right with a plethora of psuedo bunkers to the left.

A tight shot through the trees make the blue and black tee shots on number six difficult. The difficulty from the white tees depend on the placement. The red and yellow tees are places closely to the gorge that holds the golf balls the trees deflected down. Watch out for the sand trap on the left of the landing area. The traps near the green are directly to the left and front left. Trees closely hug the back of this green.

A par three over a large wetland area is what you will find at number seven. If you can focus your attention on the green long enough (you may be swating all of the mosquitos that call the wetland

their home), you will see that there are woods behind and to the left of the green. A field of rough grass lays to the right. The green rests to the right of two sand traps.

Be aware of the group ahead of you while approaching number eight tee. Their drive may come at you as you leave seven and head for eight. The blue and black tees sit back across a bridge, far from the fairway with the rest of the tees in front of the bridge. If you tee off from the white, the wetland that stretches in the fairway may swallow your drive. Trees line the left side of the fairway, but the fifth fairway is playable for slicers. There are sand bunkers on the left of the green. On the right of the green is a huge sand trap bordered with wood that is shared with number four. If you land here you had better hope you end up on the island of rough to have a shot for the green.

Teeing up from the blue on number nine you are 265 yards from the wetland ditch. Trees are on both side of the wetland ditch, so a hook or slice off the tee could bring them into play. There is also a trap to the right just before the wetland area. A second wetland is 75 yards from the green. This makes for a layup on the second shot, unless you are hugging the first ditch. Hitting the green in two is possible, but it's a tight shot as well as having to cross the ditch. The landing area between the two ditches has water to the right. Some trees loom large near the second wetland and make the approach shot a tight one. This green we referred to as a "possible double putter." The banana-shaped green can cause two putts if the pin is tight-back-left and you land on the front lip.

When playing The Meadows don't be afraid to tee off with an iron and play it safe on some of the holes with the wetland ditches.

Check back next week for the next nine.

Sports shuffle: GVSU replaces two football coaches

By Greg Reed
News Editor



Woods opener on September 3 at The University of Indiana at Pennsylvania.

Gone from last year's staff are former defensive coordinator, Willie Martinez, and former linebacker coach and recruiting coordinator, Keith Gilmore.

Martinez left for Central Michigan to become defensive backfield coach and recruiting coordinator. Gilmore returned to his alma mater, Wayne State University, as assistant coach and Recreation Director.

Third year head coach Fitzgerald Brian Kelly will switch sides of the ball this year and take on double duties. Kelley, who has called the offensive plays for the

past three years will be defensive coordinator this year, a position he held in 1989 and 1990 when the Laker defense was ranked in the Top 10 nationally both seasons.

Joe Woods, a former defensive back at Illinois State, will be the new defensive backs coach and Dennis Fitzgerald, a former running back for the University of Michigan, will coach the defensive line with third year GVSU coach Mike Denbrock.

Woods played for Illinois State from 1988-91, where he was team captain and All-Gateway Conference. He was named to the GTE-CoSIDA All Academic Football team and is on the ballot for defensive back of the decade in the Gateway Conference.

Following his senior year, Woods returned to Illinois State as a student assistant to help coach linebackers. He has done graduate assistant coaching at Muskingum College (Ohio) and Eastern Michigan University, and comes to GVSU from Northeastern State (Louisiana) where he coached linebackers in spring drills.

"We have a great coaching staff here, and everyone gets

along," Woods said. "And as far as the season goes, I think we'll do pretty well with the work ethic we have here at Grand Valley," he added.

Fitzgerald coached linebackers for the Pittsburgh Steelers from 1982-86 and special teams in 1987. Fitzgerald then joined the Cleveland Thunderbolts of The Arena Football League from 1992-93.

"We've got a mixture of experienced and young players. We are making improvements, which we need to do, there is no question about that," Fitzgerald said.

Although Fitzgerald arrived to camp in mid-August, he doesn't expect his late start to hamper his performance.

"The more time in camp, the better knowledge of your players and their abilities," he said. Despite their different coaching backgrounds, Kelly has found important similarities in his new coaches.

"You look at both coaches and they both have the ability to teach and relate with the players," he said. "The only difference is that one has 29 years of experience and the other has two."

Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey

"Labor Day"

ACROSS

- 1 Va. Sen. Charles _____
- 5 Achievements _____
- 10 Mr. Clinton's abbreviated title _____
- 14 Robert _____
- 15 Stop in Paris _____
- 16 Discourteous _____
- 17 Prom _____
- 18 Savor _____
- 19 "Bus Stop" author _____
- 20 Freud's job _____
- 22 Rosie's job _____
- 24 Owl sound _____
- 25 Copenhagen residents _____
- 26 Ms. Muffet _____ a tuffet
- 29 DC's Aspin _____
- 30 Major follower _____
- 34 Harvest _____
- 35 Lair _____
- 36 _____ down cake
- 37 Author _____ Rand
- 38 Emerson's & Swift's jobs _____
- 40 Word with can or ear _____
- 41 Singer Johnny _____
- 43 Hotel _____
- 44 Makes lace _____
- 45 Pry _____
- 46 Comes before tee _____
- 47 Tight _____
- 48 Past tense of lean _____
- 50 Med. abbrev. _____
- 51 Monet's and Manet's jobs _____
- 54 Meat market worker _____
- 58 Pralse _____
- 59 Covered the floor _____
- 61 Use _____
- 62 _____ colada
- 63 Skirt type _____
- 64 Ms. Ferber _____
- 65 Kill _____
- 68 Des Cartes and Rodin _____
- 67 Oboe need _____

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
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			24			25						
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			48		49			50				
51	52	53					54			55	56	57
58					59	60				61		
62					63					64		
65					66						67	

- 3 Actor Lugosi
- 4 Hotel worker
- 5 Chubby person
- 6 Ero, eras _____
- 7 _____ gratia artis
- 8 Tropical fish
- 9 Gertrude _____
- 10 Ministerial workers
- 11 Smallest of the litter
- 12 Rim
- 13 Forecaster
- 21 Over there
- 23 CEO aides
- 25 Enamel worker
- 26 Swindles
- 27 Indo-European
- 28 Lone Ranger's sidekick
- 29 Hawaiian neck piece
- 31 Giant
- 32 Proofreads
- 33 Wisdom
- 35 Med. people
- 36 Vase
- 38 Rubs off dirt
- 39 Printers' measure
- 42 Labor Day, e.g.
- 44 School worker
- 46 Store fodder
- 47 Small child
- 49 Fragrant oil
- 50 City slicker's
- 51 European mountains
- 52 Amtrak need
- 53 Charlie for one
- 54 Note _____
- 55 Conceal
- 56 Sea eagle
- 57 Examine a book
- 60 Linear Abbrev

Quotable Quote

"By working faithfully eight hours a day, you may eventually get to be a boss and work twelve hours a day."

Robert Frost

Classifieds

Employment

Help wanted: part-time pharmacy cashier- Rite Aid Pharmacy, 350 East Michigan, Grand Rapids, 454-6565.

For sale

1987 Buick Somerset with bridge work, runs like a champ! Best offer, 895-2463, ask for Greg.

Housing

Big 4-5 bedroom house 5 minutes from campus. Dishwasher and fireplace. Please call 895-6873.

For rent: Terrific 2-bedroom, 2+ bath house. Close to bike path & John Ball Park. Ideal for a couple, especially grad. students or downtown staff. With hardwood floors & 2-car garage, full bsmt. Nice. \$540/mo. & heat & electric. Phone days 276-7471 for Jeff.

Rooms for rent. Own bedroom, washer & dryer facilities, walking distance to college, 1/3 utilities. \$250/month, call 892-6267. Roomate needed, two-bedroom

apt. Grand Valley Apts. Wexford 3, own bedroom if possible. Agnes Grantz: 892-6773, call for more information.

Personals

Jaime- just wanted to say Hi, and tell you I love you, Rob.
Amy- I need you, I love you, I want you. When will you want me? When will you profess to me your undying love. You fulfill me- 'T'
Tony- Saturday night meant soooo much to me. Come see me in E. L. for the second act.
XOXO - Beck

CAMPUS REP WANTED

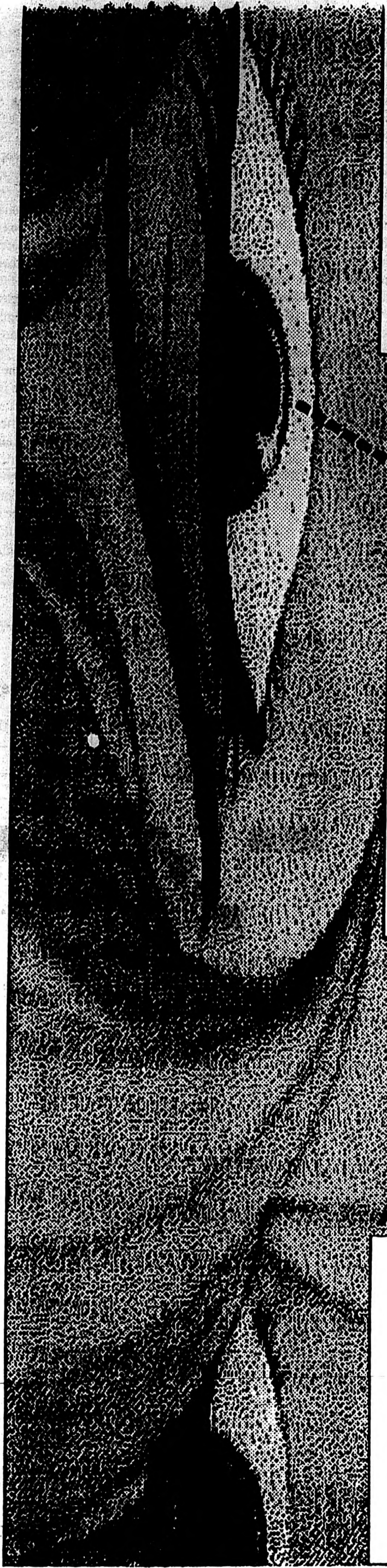
The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student for the position of campus rep. No sales involved. Place advertising on bulletin boards for companies such as American Express and Microsoft. Great part-time job earnings. Choose your own hours; 4-8 hours per week required. Call: Campus Rep Program American Passage Media Corp. 215 W. Harrison, Seattle, WA 98119 (206) 427-2634 Ext. 4444

DOWN

- 1 Ms. McEntire
- 2 Pearl Buck heroine

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HEY GVSU! TRY A NIGHT CLASS AT DICK'S RESORT



MONDAYS

Alternative Nation

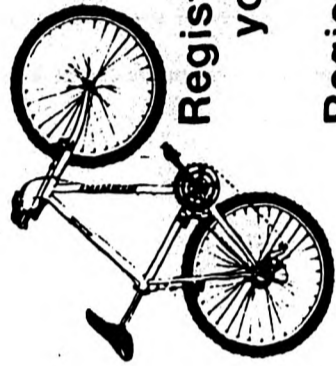
\$1.50 Pitchers of Beer
\$1.75 Bottled beers & Well drinks
\$1.50 Shots of Jager/Goldschlager
Largest Mixed Drinks in West Michigan
-\$5.00 pitchers of mixed drinks-
19 & Up

TUESDAYS

**CALL YOUR PARENTS
NOW SO YOU HAVE
MONEY FOR THURSDAY
(1-800-Collect)**

THURSDAYS

Brew U. College Night
\$1.50 Lubbers (pitchers) of Beer
\$.50 Draft beers
\$2.75 Margarita's
-Green Iguana & Blue Cucaracha
19 & Up



Financial Aid Nights

Sept. 8th & 15th

Register to have Bryan Printing buy
your books for one semester.

"Just tell your parents tuition went up"

Register Sept. 22nd & 29th & Oct. 6th

& 13th for a **Mountain Bike**
sponsored by Dirt Works.

Dick's Resort