

10-6-1994

Lanthorn, vol. 29, no. 06, October 6, 1994

Grand Valley State University

Follow this and additional works at: http://scholarworks.gvsu.edu/lanthorn_vol29

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

Recommended Citation

Grand Valley State University, "Lanthorn, vol. 29, no. 06, October 6, 1994" (1994). *Volume 29*. 6.
http://scholarworks.gvsu.edu/lanthorn_vol29/6

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 29 by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@GVSU. For more information, please contact scholarworks@gvsu.edu.



Textbook pricing "a legalized rip-off"

By Michelle Disler
Staff Writer

In the real world, not many economists encourage making investments likely to bring low returns.

But when was the last time they bought a textbook and tried to sell it back?

A lot of GVSU students don't think they are getting what they paid for, and they want to know who is.

GVSU students aren't the only ones frustrated with high prices and low buy-backs. Many students in campuses across the country believe that what they are spending on required texts is unfair.

"Paying for books in general sucks," GVSU junior Jill Wysocki, a transfer student from Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, said.

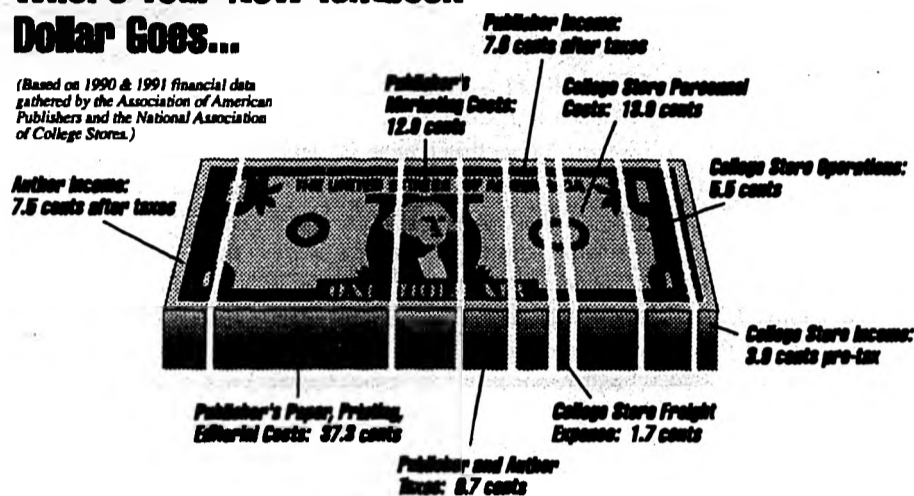
"But I don't think there's a big difference between schools," she added.

Western, Ferris, Calvin and Hope all have prices comparable to GVSU, based on the prices of five randomly selected textbooks.

At Ferris, Calvin, Hope and GVSU, the

Where Your New Textbook Dollar Goes...

(Based on 1990 & 1991 financial data gathered by the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores.)



Lantern Illustration by Julie Bos

same statistics book retails for \$51.95 - excluding Western, who uses a different text.

And with the exception of Ferris, the same volume of Shakespeare retails for \$57 at Western, Calvin, Hope and GVSU.

But Sen.r Don Koivisto from the 36th

Senate District isn't satisfied.

In a release issued Feb. 1, 1994, he wrote that the current system "smacks of a legalized 'rip-off', and I know many parents and students are upset about what is happening."

According to GVSU's university book-

store manager Jerrod Nichols, part of the reason why books are perceived to be so expensive is that, like a bike or a stereo, they are thought to re-sell for a fair portion of the original price.

Instead, he explained, used textbooks are more like used newspapers. Information is changing so rapidly, yesterday's paper is no longer up-to-date information.

Likewise, new textbook editions are constantly devaluing old ones.

A majority of the textbook dollar, 75 percent, goes for various costs incurred by the publisher, such as marketing costs, author income and publisher income.

Bookstores receive the remaining 25 percent, most of which is absorbed by freight costs, employee salaries, and general operations.

Whatever the reason, Calvin College sophomore Matt Johnson just doesn't like the entire set-up.

"Apparently, the worth of the book goes down dramatically over the course of the semester, because I don't get shit for it,"

Please see FRAUD, p. 2

Access to European business offered by exchange program

By Gina Velkly
Staff Writer

The doors of the European business world have been opened to GVSU students and faculty.

Contracts between GVSU and two renowned international business schools: ESSCA Business School of Angers, France; and the Fachhochschule Business School of Worms, Germany; have been added to the growing list of GVSU exchange programs.

"We are sending students to study with the two superpowers in Europe," said Louis Olivier, dean of International Affairs.

"The ability to function in these two places opens all of Europe to you. These are no-nonsense schools. There are no blow off courses. It takes very serious study. But the idea that you can't study abroad in your own discipline is just not true."

Two Fachhochschule MBA students are enrolled in classes at GVSU this semester. Seidman School of Business has one student making plans to travel to Germany next fall, and another who is considering the program in France.

Anette Estrada of Seidman School of Business was instrumental in forming the agreement.

Her contacts at Kingston University in England recommended that GVSU consider the German school for the program. She said a grant was submitted for the program, but was not funded.

Working with Fachhochschule is not a new concept. Stan Lindquist, GVSU accounting and taxation faculty member, was a guest lecturer in Worms during the past spring semester.

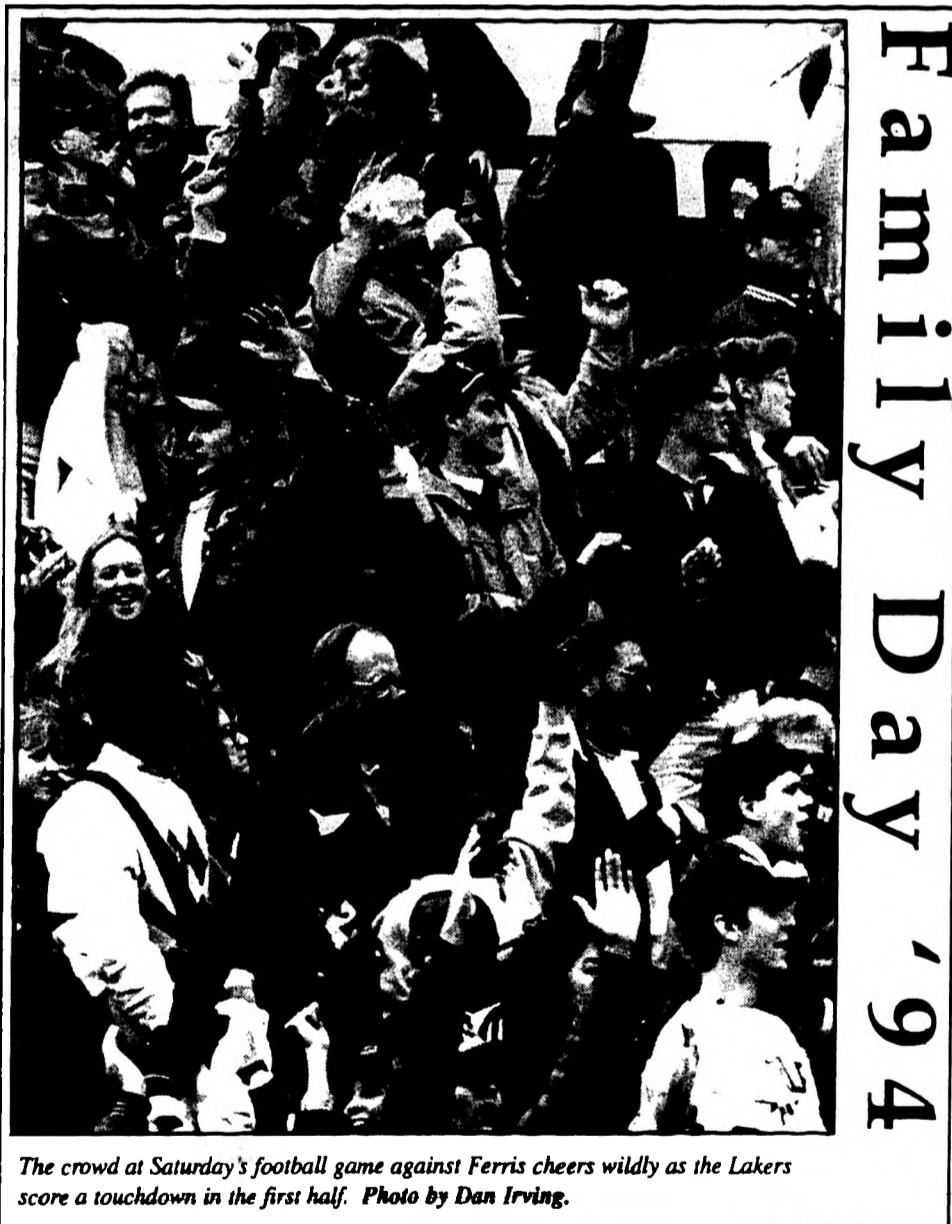
Olivier said the university's goal is to have movement back and forth between schools, with internships and study abroad options for both students and faculty.

Olivier and Provost Glenn Neimeyer visited both schools this summer. They met five Americans studying at Angers. Olivier said they could not tell the American students from the French. They spoke fluent French and blended with the culture.

"One of the American students had the highest score on the exam they'd just taken. They were completely integrated," said Olivier. "That's what we want for our students."

Students participating must have a two-year proficiency in the language, be in their junior year and in good academic standing. They will be placed in regular classes with native students to achieve an immersion experience.

Please see EXCHANGE, p. 2



The crowd at Saturday's football game against Ferris cheers wildly as the Lakers score a touchdown in the first half. Photo by Dan Irving.

Plant services "sprucing" up campus

By Dan Moore
Staff Writer

Inquiring minds want to know where all these trees are coming from.

Some 700 Colorado, Norway, and hybrid Border spruce trees are in the process of being transported and planted in selected areas on campus.

The project began in mid-August and is set to continue through October.

Total cost for the project is estimated at \$25-30 thousand, with the price per tree at \$37.

The trees are coming from a nursery a mile west of campus off Lake Michigan Drive. New Era Tree Company along with GVSU Plant Services are concentrating their efforts on the parking lot areas. The

spruces are meant to provide color to the campus and bit of a screening of the parking lots.

"Most of the trees on this campus are deciduous, and don't provide color in the winter. We hope to provide more color and a screening for the lots on campus," said Plant Services supervisor Randy Drewery.

A similar screening effect is hoped for

Please see SPRUCE, p. 2

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

TKEs and Delt Sigs go before SORB, p.5

Haiku poems, p.12

Netters win, p.15

CAMPUS CALENDAR

CAMPUS LIFE

9/29-Shakespearean play: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., Calder Fine Arts, LAT.
 9/30-Homeless sit-out Robison Field at 7 p.m..
 10/1-FAMILY DAY!!!
 10/8-International Student Organization, Johnson Living Center, 11 a.m..
 10/12-13-Study Abroad Fair, Cabins A-C in Kirkhof, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

10/2-Roller hockey begins.
 10/5-IM-Fall volleyball manager's meeting, 4 p.m..
 10/5-IM-Flag football official's meeting, 9:30 p.m..
 10/7-IM-Entries due for fall bowling league.
 10/8-Football-GVSU vs. Wayne State at 1:30 p.m..
 10/9-Floor hockey begins.
 10/9-Golf-The Meadows (Front 9).
 10/10-Table-top football, 8:30 p.m..
 10/12-Fall volleyball official's meeting, 9:30 p.m..

SPORTS

9/30-IM-Entries due for floor hockey by 5 p.m..
 9/30-Volleyball-GVSU vs. Oakland University, Fieldhouse.
 10/1-Football-GVSU vs. Ferris State, 1:30 p.m..
 10/1-Volleyball-GVSU vs. Wayne State, Fieldhouse at 5 p.m.
 10/2-Golf-The Meadows (Back 9).

WORKSHOPS

10/4-Resumes workshop, 224 Commons at 4 p.m..
 10/13-Technology Careers, Internships in Tech., 224 Commons at 3 p.m.

POLICE BEAT

Collected by Dan Moore

	9/19/94-9/25/94	Year to date
Larceny	3	64
Medical emergencies	4	71
Warrant arrest	3	16
Traffic accident	2	51
Malicious destruction of property	0	17

Totals include activities at the Eberhard Center

9/24/94 Possession of marijuana, Lot G. A reporting officer observing suspicious activity investigated a stationary suspect vehicle. Two were cited, and two arrests were made. Both suspects were students.

9/25/94 Receiving/concealing stolen property under \$100, Copeland House. The reporting officer observed three suspects running through The Meadows Golf Course. The officer searched the suspects' rooms, with consent, and found stolen golf course signs. The case has been turned over to a detective.



Kleiner

Sweetest Day Special

Carnations: \$1.50 each, \$15.00/Doz.

Balloons: \$2.25

Have something on your mind?
 Write a Letter to the Editor!
 One Campus Drive, Kirkhof Center,
 Allendale MI, 49401

FRAUD, from p.1

Johnson said. But contrary to popular belief, Nichols said selling used books is more profitable for UBS. The profit margin for used books is 35 percent, as opposed to 20 to 25 percent for new books. Nichols said that most of the confusion and frustration arises during buy-back, when the bookstore and wholesaler transactions appear the same, but are not. Whereas UBS pays 50 percent of the retail price for a book that will be reused, the wholesaler pays only zero to 30 percent for books GVSU no longer uses.

EXCHANGE, from p.1

Olivier said school officials expect the students to work in teams, rather than competing with each other. Tuition is based on the home school's tuition. Room and board are not included. The schools will help students find housing. The application and screening process will begin in the next few weeks for the fall 1995 academic year. "All students should consider studying abroad," said Estrada. "It can make a tremendous contribution to you personally and professionally." Olivier said there are many benefits to the participant. In addition to broadening their realization of differences in culture, it

In the event that neither will buy back a book, the current edition has been superseded by a newer one, Nichols said. "And that's going to be pretty much the same, whether you're selling it here, or anywhere else in the country," he said. GVSU sophomore Matt Meyaard doesn't see it that way. "They give you the shaft twice," Meyaard said. Senior Tony Tarrance agreed. "Unless you keep them as reference tools, it's a bad investment," Tarrance said. Who is to blame? If you want to join the crusade against high

textbook prices, Senator Don Koivisto would probably like to hear from you at the Billie S. Farnum Building: P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, MI, 48909-7536. The reality is, education is expensive, and information is constantly changing in our increasingly technological society. A textbook edition will only last about two to three years. "You can ask people when they complain about a textbook price, 'Well, would you rather be operated on by a doctor who used a two-year-old textbook, or one who's used a 10-year-old textbook?'" said Nichols.

gives a better understanding of how business is done around the world. "It combines study and internship, which equals complete cultural fluency and internalization," Olivier said. "Their job marketability increases tremendously. The two most important communication skills (writing and speaking) required in business soar." The agreements are currently business exchanges, but Estrada and Olivier hope to expand to other disciplines. Some target disciplines are theatre, nursing, and criminal justice. Curricula is being organized for Japan, Taiwan and mainland China. African American studies are being devel-

oped and expansion of Latin American studies is being researched. Just two months into his new position as dean of International Affairs, Olivier said there are many international opportunities on the drawing board. "The mission or charge of my office is to oversee all kinds of international activity," Olivier said. "Before I accepted this position, the task force put together by President Lubbers had recommendations for this office. The first was to create a full time office, and secondly, to hire a dean. They accomplished both. Their next step was to hand over the last 24 items to me. We've got a lot of work to do."

SPRUCE, from p.1

the areas adjacent to the tennis and basketball courts. To provide a visual backdrop, spruces will be planted around the baseball and softball fields as well. There has been some concern over the trees being placed so close together. "Some are a little too close to each other. They are going to spread out, and five to 10 years from now they may have to be uprooted again and replanted," said New Era employee, Brian Willcome. Each of the trees could grow up to 40 feet, and branch out a good 10 feet, according to Willcome. Due to transplant shock, a few of the spruces have brown needles. A certain number of trees, some 5 to 10 percent, according to Drewery, will be lost due to root damage or transplant shock. Service employees are watering the trees daily. Planting is complete in areas around Lake Michigan Hall, Kirkhof Center, the Fieldhouse, and plots north of the service building. Planting has yet to be done around the Ravine Apartments and the new soccer fields south of the service building.

MAKE SWEET MEMORIES!

For Sweetest Day, Saturday, October 15

Send the FTD Sweet Treat™ Bouquet

Make 'em feel special with flowers and candy in a keepsake tin!

From \$29.95

JENNY'S SPECIAL OCCASIONS

6821 Lake Mich. Drive - Allendale
 895-5104

CAREER SERVICES

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES
 Include these and more:

- Substitute Teacher. GRAND RAPIDS PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Teacher certification preferred.
- Fair Housing Paralegal (2). LEGAL AID BUREAU OF SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN, INC. College or Paralegal degree preferred.
- Program Aid. JELLEMA HOUSE, INC. Must have at least G.E.D.
- Reporter. ROCKFORD SQUIRE newspaper. Writing experience preferred.
- Weekend Announcer. WLHT RADIO. Some experience necessary.
- Mayoral Internship. MSU CENTER FOR URBAN AFFAIRS. Good communications skills required.

For more info. stop by Career Services, 105 Commons, or call ext. 3311

COMING UP:

**Capitalism, Activism
 and Democracy in the
 Americas**

2 weeks from now:
 stay tuned or attend
 the Saturday, Oct. 15
 meeting at the Cook-
 Dewitt Center

Candidate calls fed income tax a fraud

By C.T. Dunwoody
Staff Writer

Tired of paying income taxes?

Then don't, said Barrie Konicov.

Federal income tax is unlawful and United States currency is fraudulent, said Barrie Konicov, libertarian candidate for Congress, in a speech at the Lincoln Room in Standale.

He will give a speech every Thursday at the Lincoln Room until after the Nov. 9 elections.

Konicov explained that the Constitution does not give Congress the right to tax anyone outside the Washington D.C. area unless they are federal employees.

Konicov is a therapist specializing in hypnosis and has a degree in marketing from the University of Kentucky.

Konicov presented rulings made by the Supreme Court that defined income and wages. Federal income tax, even if

allowed, does not include wages.

"Income is profit from a corporation," Konicov said. "Wages are money earned from working. Therefore the current system of taxation is fraudulent," said Konicov.

Konicov's folder included a copy of a letter sent to his wife from the Internal Revenue Service. The letter stated that Mrs. Konicov did not have to pay federal income tax because of information she had provided.

This information came from 23 legal documents filed by paralegals in her behalf. These documents and services are available for around \$900.

"I think it's real unfair that I have this letter and you don't," said Konicov.

Konicov is running for U.S. Congress in the third district of Michigan on Nov. 9. He said that if he is elected no one will pay federal income tax on wages.

His publicist, Shelly Alman, hasn't yet refused to pay federal income tax, but while working for

Konicov does not pay the tax.

Her advice to taxpayers who are not close to earning social security is, "Do not pay taxes after Nov. 9. The government can't come after the entire third district of Michigan."

A political science major from Western Michigan explained that he doesn't pay federal income tax and marks every space on his tax form as exempt. When asked

"Clinton can take your home, your children... he can become a dictator."

*--Barrie Konicov
Congressional candidate*

why he is exempt he replied, "I earn wages, not income."

Konicov has no problem paying state tax or sales tax, both of which he said are constitutional.

Konicov's second topic concerned the federal currency and the banking system.

He said that banks create money by giving out loans and credit cards, neither of which

involve real money.

Konicov asked the audience, "If you use a credit card to buy something, do you get any money? When the bank sends a check to pay for the purchase, does the merchant get any money?"

"No," said the audience, to both questions.

"So the bank created money!" Konicov said.

Konicov has cancelled out \$150,000 in loans.

"I made a promise to pay the loan the first time, just like a bank does. Now I just made a second promise to pay for my first promise," he said.

Konicov said that the Federal Reserve Bank is a private bank, adding that the federal government is bankrupt.

He pointed out that the Constitution reads: "No State shall...make any Thing but gold and silver Coin a Tender in Payment of Debts."

He said that the federal government has no way to pay their

loans from the Federal Reserve Bank. He said that American taxpayers are the collateral on those loans.

Konicov provided a copy of the Federal Register, a document authorized by President Clinton.

"This federal document replaces the Constitution," said Konicov. Konicov said the document gives Clinton the power "in peacetime and times of national emergency" to allocate any and all resources of the United States. These resources include private property, finances, and the human work force. "Clinton can take your home, your children. He can take you. He can become a dictator," Konicov said.

Konicov said that the United States' current bankrupt state will lead to a stock market crash. This crash will lead to a national emergency. Then Clinton's federal policy goes into effect.

"Get the picture?" asked Konicov. "It is treason, and we're sitting here with the room half filled."

Harrasment policy being revised

By Jane McNabb
Staff Writer

A forum was held Sept. 28 to obtain feedback from employees on the revision of the university's Anti-Harassment Policy.

Last year, President Lubbers assigned four faculty members to a committee whose function was to revise the employee harassment policy.

The committee has drawn up a document, now in its second revision, outlining specific guidelines for employees of the university to follow, regarding sexual and other types of harassment.

Mike Woods, chair of the committee, opened the discussion by saying that this was an "employee document," meaning that the policy concerned internal faculty/staff interactions.

However, Article III, "Consensual Relationships," talks about relationships between facul-

ty and students. It says that these relationships, "while not expressly forbidden, are deemed unwise." Most agreed that the language should be stronger, but two opposing opinions prevailed concerning this issue.

One was that the policy should completely forbid any romantic relationship between professors and students.

Woods said that this issue had come up in the committee meetings, and after looking across the country for comparisons, they decided that there was no way to enforce that kind of mandate.

The other opinions expressed at the meeting were that a prohibition of consensual relationships between faculty and students may be an infringement on certain basic rights, but that it should be expressed in the policy as "inappropriate."

This wording would be stronger than the current revision, but still give faculty members the

room to make their own decision.

Article II of the faculty's new Anti-Harassment Policy, called "Prohibited Conduct," consists of two sections: "Sexual Harassment" and "Other Forms of Harassment."

They define the types of harassment and list forms that the university will not tolerate among its employees. It was suggested that in listing areas of harassment in the policy, there is a danger of leaving something out.

This may imply that the neglected form of harassment is acceptable because it was not mentioned. It was recommended that the wording be more general and clearly assert that no harassment of any kind is allowable.

Joining Woods on the committee are Diana Pace, director of counseling; Jacqueline Johnson, chair of the department of anthropology and sociology; and Bart Merkl, assistant provost and dean of students.

Grand Valley professor to develop microcircuit technology for NASA

By Bernadette J. Fox
Staff Writer

In the next two years, a Grand Valley professor and several students will have the opportunity to work for The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

William Chren, assistant professor of engineering, has been awarded a \$20,000 grant to continue his work on the development of a microchip.

Chren will be developing "a digital electronic microcircuit which will generate communication signals for the testing of satellite circuitry," he said.

He became involved in this

project while working under NASA's Joint Venture program which he explains is used to "introduce faculty to the research process."

Beginning in December, Chren, who earned his Ph.D. at Ohio State University and his M.S.E.E. at Penn State University, will divide his time between Grand Valley and the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.

Several students will be assisting in this project. Chren feels that this is a valuable opportunity for students because they will already have hands-on training in their field when they enter the work force.

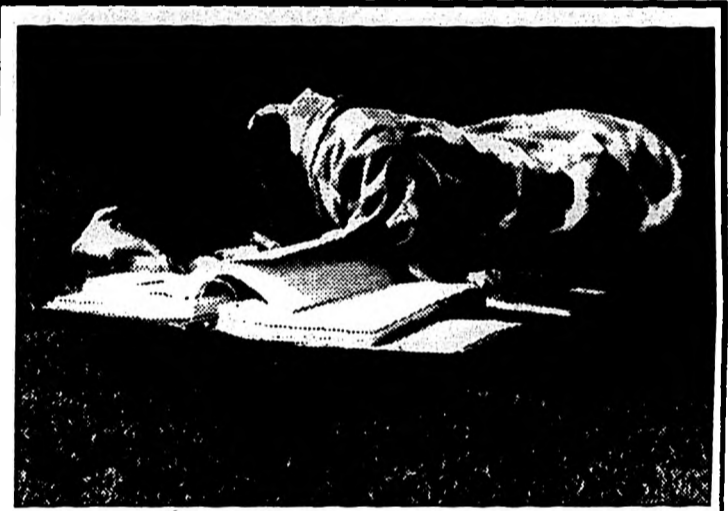
"They have already worked

for NASA on a research project using technology such as FPGA's, electronics, and very modern computer-aided designed tools," Chren said.

Besides the NASA name, students were attracted to the project for various reasons.

"The overall lure of wanting to learn about something new and the ability to explore something I wouldn't get in a regular classroom atmosphere" attracted Michael DeCommer to this project.

Chren's assistants are completing this project while still maintaining a full class load, DeCommer said. "Each of us is committed to 100 hours per semester to our project."



Caught napping...

Ginnie Gray takes a much needed rest in the sunshine while studying between classes. Photo by Roy Kranz.

Going to school made easier for female students

By Michelle Disler
Staff Writer

No one said life is easy, let alone paying for college.

And with little or no financial aid available to the non-traditional student, it's tougher yet.

But, thanks to the Grand Valley Women's Scholarship Committee, help has arrived.

As of last year, the Grand Valley Women's Scholarship Fund was inaugurated to provide financial aid and support for non-traditional female students returning to college.

According to committee member Claudia Bajema, the fund is designed to remove obstacles that might prevent women who lack the support but not the desire to come back to school.

To qualify, female students may be full-time or part-time and in need of financial assistance for tuition, books, child care, transportation or other expenses associated with going to college.

Preference is given to part-time, re-entering, or female students, but consideration is given to all who may qualify.

However, the committee recognizes that returning students need more than money and good wishes to make the transition back to school a comfortable one.

Dr. Eleanor French, director of the school of public administration and one of the fund's founders, observed that returning students sometimes lack personal support as well as money, and aren't familiar with the world of academia.

That's why supporters of the fund not only give their money but also their time to serve as mentors for scholarship recipients, as well as other returning students.

Among the students, staff, faculty and women from the community, members of The Sister's Group, an on-campus organization, also offer to make the transition back to school easier for returning students.

New dean appointed to Seidman School of Business

By Tracey Evans
Staff Writer

The Seidman School of Business continues to flourish under the new leadership of Dean Emery C. Turner.



Turner replaces Glenn Pitman, who left in June and is the new director of the Master's in Business Administration program at Penn State University.

Turner has been named the new dean of the Seidman School of Business for the '94-95 academic year. Turner comes to us, with his wife and three children, from St. Louis University, where he was dean of the School of Business and Administration for eight years.

Then Turner joined the faculty as a professor of accounting.

Prior to that, he held the position of vice president for Student and Administrative Services at the University of Tulsa.

Furthermore, Turner was the associate chancellor in 1976 at the University of Missouri in St. Louis. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Central Missouri University. He also earned his master's in business administra-

tion and a doctoral degree from Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri.

Turner hopes to build a strong alumni association, recruit more students in the area of international studies, and strengthen the faculty.

Moreover, he has ideas of increasing the number of our students abroad so they may attain foreign language exposure. Turner would like to offer courses in international issues so graduates will be able to function in a global economy.

"I feel that Dr. Turner will be an asset to our university," John A. Gracki, associate vice president for academic affairs, said. "He is kind and has a unique quality."

"We have three goals for our school of business," Gracki said. "To maintain a high quality of education, to earn accreditation through the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and to pursue business community outreach. And I feel that Dr. Turner will aid us in reaching these goals."

When asked how he feels GVSU's business school measures up as compared to other schools, Turner explained, "The measure in my opinion is the quality of the student body, which is very good, both undergraduate and graduate, in terms of their test scores.

Senate Beat

By Dan Moore
Staff Writer

Voter registration times announced:

Registration booths will be at the Kirkhof Center Oct. 3-7. Hours will be 12 noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and 12 noon to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. On Monday and Tuesday of the following week registration will also be from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Additional booths will be set up at the Commons during the dinner hours, and at the dorms.

Allocations approves Pre-Med Club request:

The senate general assembly approved a motion to take \$410 from the New Organization account and to place it in the Pre-Med account.

In other allocations news, the Native American Club requested \$5,100 for a pow-wow. The pow-wow is to be held at the Fieldhouse from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

Proposed concert announced:

Korrie Kiebel from Sound Spectrum Concert Connections requested \$859 for a "medium" sized concert to be held Friday, Nov. 11 in the Promenade at the Kirkhof Center. The Celtic band The Drovers may be on hand. Ticket prices will be \$6 and the proposed concert will be open to everyone.

Project Vision helps drug abusers

By Michelle Dzialer
Staff Writer

Imagine a world free from drug abuse.

It sounds impossible, but students involved in Project Vision, Volunteer! GVSU's substance abuse program, are doing just that by reaching out to surrounding communities and their families to combat substance abuse.

Project Charlie, a Vision drug prevention project aimed at educating students from kindergarten through sixth grade, is one such program offering student volunteers a chance to spread their drug-free message.

According to Project Vision coordinators, Bill Childs and Sara Benesh, Project Charlie is unique because volunteers don't use scare tactics to teach children about the

dangers of drugs.

Instead, they focus on building self-esteem, relationships and decision-making skills in conjunction with conveying general facts of alcohol and drug abuse.

But Childs stressed foremost the importance of a personal drug-free commitment.

"You yourself have to be drug-free before you can help others," he said. Student volunteers aim to promote a drug-free attitude in people which he urges must start with themselves.

However, no one should let inexperience stop them from volunteering, either.

"Everybody has the power to change things," Childs said, adding that volunteers undergo continuous training throughout their participation in Project Charlie, or any other program.

Amy Curtiss, peer educator at

the Office of Health, Recreation and Wellness, has joined Project Charlie this year and urges students, "Volunteering always gives room for personal self-growth."

Volunteer Edwin Darrell also stresses how volunteering can change lives, especially one's own.

"It makes you look at things through a whole different perspective. You'll never look at things the same again."

Those interested in participating in Project Charlie or any of Project Vision's other substance abuse programs should stop by the Volunteer! GVSU office in the Kirkhof Center; call Bill Childs or Sara Benesh at 895-2363; or Amy Curtiss at the Office of Health, Recreation and Wellness at 895-2435.

Summer trips abroad successful

By Dan Moore
Staff Writer

In an effort to establish a School of Social Work in Albania, President Arend D. Lubbers traveled to Tirana, the country's capital, this past summer.

The GVSU School of Social Work has been working with the University of Tirana. Funded by a

U.S. grant, Lubbers met with the administrator of education, the rector of the university, and the president of the nation.

"They liked so much what we are doing in social work that they wanted us to assist them in many, many fields," said Lubbers.

Albanian President Fali Berisha also asked Lubbers to assist in the establishment of a new university in the southern

part of the country. GVSU will continue to assist in the School of Social Work. No other commitments were made.

En route to Albania, Lubbers stopped at Kingston University in England. There he met with the deans and professors to discuss programs in the sciences, arts, and criminal justice.

On his way back Lubbers and his wife stopped in the Netherlands, where the bells for the Carillion tower are being manufactured. The couple met with the owner of the company manufacturing the bells and invited then Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers to the dedication of the tower.

Former Prime Minister Lubbers will likely come on the Nov. 15 dedication.

The total amount of GVSU dollars spent on the June trips were \$6,917.22.

2 locations to serve you better!

GOLDMINE COMICS & CARDS

3544 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids
(616) 361-2352

65 - 54th St. SW, Wyoming
(616) 534-7227

- 10% off NEW COMICS
- Free bag & board with each new comic purchased
- We have a wide variety of non-sports cards and comics
- We carry Magic The Gathering cards from "Arabian Nights" to "The Dark"
- Star Trek collectibles
- Star Wars toys

Store Hours:
Saturday - Monday
11:00am - 7pm
Tuesday - Friday
10:00am - 9pm

Career Planning & Counseling Center and EXCEL

1994 Fall Seminars

Study Skills Seminars

- TEST TAKING SKILLS: Monday, Oct. 10, 3-4 pm, Kleiner Commons B
TAKING CLASS NOTES: Wednesday, Oct. 12, 3-4 pm, Kleiner Commons B
STUDY SKILLS: Tuesday, Oct. 18, 3-4 pm, Kleiner Commons B
TIME MANAGEMENT: Tuesday, Oct. 25, 4-5 pm, Kleiner Commons B
EFFECTIVE MANAGEMENT OF TEST ANXIETY: Thursday, Oct. 27, 4-5 pm, Kleiner Commons B
IMPROVING YOUR MEMORY: Thursday, Nov. 3, 2-3 pm, Kleiner Commons A

Brief Seminars

- LIVING WITH CULTURAL DIFFERENCES: Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2-3 pm, 152 Commons
REDUCING SPEECH ANXIETY: Wednesday, Oct. 26, 3-4 pm, Kleiner Commons B
STRESS MANAGEMENT: Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2-3 pm, 152 Commons
PREPARATION FOR EXAMS: Tuesday, Nov. 22, 7-8 pm, Kleiner Commons A

On-Going Seminars

- PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP: Monday, Oct. 3 (meets for 10 sessions), 5:30-7 pm, 152 Commons (Pre-registration interview required)

Students may register for these seminars at the Career Planning & Counseling Center, located at 152 Commons. Staff members are available from 8-8 pm on Monday and from 8-5 pm Tuesday through Friday. Phone 895-3266.



Need cash fast?

Advertise in the Lanthorn classifieds!

Call 895-2460 or stop in the office of The Lanthorn in the bottom of the Kirkhof!

TKE and Delt Sigs: same offense; SORB makes different judgements

By Penelope Frohardt
Staff Writer

Two fraternities have been sent to the Student Organization Review Board this year, and another is under investigation.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi were both found in violation of the Student Code Section 200.00, which addresses alcoholic beverages in accordance with state laws, and were then required to appear before SORB for a misconduct review.

Although both organizations were found in violation of the student code, the TKEs received a one semester suspension, meaning they will not be recognized as an organization on campus and will lose all privileges, including use of campus facilities, campus and Greek involvement and sponsorship of events. In addition, TKE also received a year of social probation effective until Dec. 31, 1995.

Delt Sigs, on the other hand, received social probation, meaning that their officers have to meet with Ann Inman, assistant director of Greek Life, to review the chapter's progress, make a type-written plan stating goals and objectives of the upcoming year, and establish an alcohol education program for their chapter as well as the entire Greek system. The TKE's will have to do all of this too once they are recognized on campus again.

"The party was not a fraternity-planned event," Cyrus Smith, TKE president, said. "We feel we got hosed."

"We questioned their right to prosecute, and they never answered the question to my sat-

isfaction. It stunk of a witch hunt from the beginning."

Smith also believed that the members of SORB were biased, due to the fact that TKE was reviewed by SORB for suspected involvement in the Veterans of Foreign Wars affair last spring. They were acquitted in that review and no action was taken.

One active member and one new member of Delta Sigma Phi, both student senators, Chas Hoff, and Wes Vander Wilk, also sat on the board and were able to vote on the TKE review.

Chas Hoff said that he wasn't able to vote on his own organization.

He did, however, have an opinion on the cases and their differences. "The cases were independent with different implications and circumstances, and I am confident that SORB made the right decision," he said.

TKE appealed the decision based upon two concerns, Smith said, "Substantial departure from procedure governing the conduct and composition of SORB, and a reasonable belief that the severity of the sanctions imposed by the board were too harsh."

"There was also a blatant lack of consistency in sentencing for organizations charged with identical violations," Smith added.

Dean of Students Bart Merkle reviewed the appeal and declined it.

"The decision was based on student statements, involvement, and attitudes," Bob Stoll, director of student life, said.

Stoll said that the difference between the two cases was that the size of the Delt Sig party was not expected and things grew out

of hand.

In the TKE case, he said he believed they were selling alcohol to minors and had actively promoted the event.

"The outcomes were different because of the way in which the leadership of each organization presented itself and took responsibility for the event," Stoll stated.

"What we had was one organization that came in and said 'we're innocent', and another that said 'yes, here's what we did, and here's what we are going to do to ensure it doesn't happen again'."

"The details were different in each situation and the outcome reflects that," he added.

"We accepted responsibility," Smith said, "and questioned their evidence and right to prosecute."



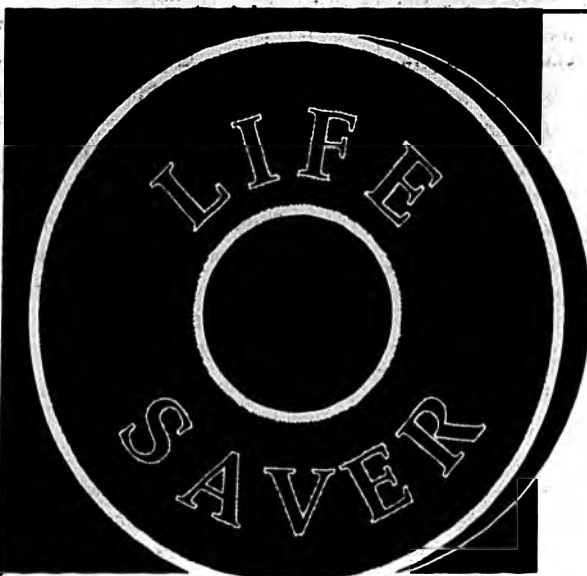
A view of the Delt Sig and the 'not-so-TKE' house. Photo by Frank Rizzo.

Cabletron makes major contribution to GV

Cabletron Corporation of Rochester, New Hampshire awarded \$119,185 in electric and computer equipment to Grand Valley State University.

Associate Provost Robert Fletcher visited Cabletron this spring with an outline of the University's networking needs

when Cabletron expressed an interest in helping the University. Cabletron's generous contribution will enhance the computer and networking systems for students and faculty. According to Fletcher, this equipment will significantly expand our capacity.



Be A Life Saver - Become A Plasma Donor!

Each year 40 million lives, many of them children, depend on medications made from donated plasma. Now you have the chance to save lives and earn an extra \$128.00 per month by donating plasma, plus be able to register to win up to \$600.00 in our monthly drawings.

BE A PLASMA DONOR... BECAUSE LIFE IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Tues. thru Friday 8 am to 5 pm
Saturday 8 am to 12 pm
Closed Mondays



Sera-Tec Biologicals
1973 S. Division
Call for more information: 241-6335

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

Here's the answers to the crossword on page 19

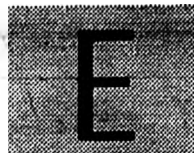
DIVE IN!

THE "COOL" HEATED POOL

SPACE AVAILABLE

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

CALL 895-6678 OR 949-6777



EDITORIAL & OPINION

Guest Editorial

Reflect for a moment

Donald Williams Jr.
Dean of Minority Affairs

I often think about my personal concerns for racial equality and what would be the best way to



Williams

express myself. I find that all too frequently my thoughts are simply a mirror of the tongues and minds of many other people who feel that if they share their thoughts, they may upset their friends, so they don't speak.

An excerpt from Langston Hughes' New Yorker, "Never own no part of earth or sky," provides a basis of my thoughts for this essay.

It is difficult for me to convey to you how institutionalized racism permeates nearly every pore of our society. This disease is so pervasive that it is very difficult to express feelings in rational terms while at the same time masking anger, hurt, and yes, disappointment that we can place a man on the moon but we can't place an African American in the White House.

African Americans can own a significant part of the debt of the United States, but they can't own the institutions and/or positions which create the debt.

I used the White House as an example only. What I mean is that even in a city as great as Grand Rapids, there is very little minority control or ownership of any major functions in this city. I submit that if we can't make it here, we can't make it anywhere.

This city is an excellent place to create racial harmony - not only in conversations, but in our actions.

Commitment to purpose and intensity are the key words. It

took those same key words to allow slavery to endure for that period of infamy that is too recent in our past to forget!

The true history of African Americans has been revealed in recent decades, and it is written that these were truly a great people; people who were capable of great contributions.

In spite of this legitimate history, it is easier for our educational system to teach the acceptance of aliens from another world than it is to honestly and fully teach brotherhood and sisterhood.

I think that it is easier for our society to teach that all African Americans are second class citizens, because if we were not the three-fifths of a person or the savages that we were characterized to be, then your children and mine have been taught lies for decades. Even today, we embrace those misconceptions.

In my opinion, it is going to take a vast national effort and a strong psychological and emotional revolution. I imagine it will be much the size of the effort and resources that were used to rebuild Japan after the allied forces destroyed it, or even like Germany's restoration to greatness after World War II.

At that time, Americans said that we could not afford to rebuild those countries because of America's needs. Politicians said we can not afford not to rebuild them. Our nation had a meeting of the minds and these two former enemies, people who had vowed to destroy America, were returned to their independence and a new level of respect.

America learned to accept them as a world power once again.

Tony Brown, a black journalist, is often quoted as saying, "I don't know what you black people think that white people owe you, but one thing is for certain — they aren't going to pay you."

There are many African Americans who truly accept the fact that they can not prosper and grow if they continue to get a handout. The black community knows that it is too soon since our freedom in 1964 to get a handover.

That brings me to the basis of my presentation: what black America needs is a hand, and cynically, I could say in the magnitude much like the hand the Africans gave the United States: 300 years of free and below market labor, and America prospered!

I have not calculated nor read an article that spoke to the value of that involuntary gift in dollars and sense. However, in a recent *Grand Rapids Press* article, there was a story about the expense of producing cotton, and if labor was not a factor, there would have been an enormous profit in spite of the market place.

Imagine if you will, a work force that is free! The people work from sun-up to sundown creating wealth for you, FREE. If they get sick, you sell them. If they die, use your free labor to bury them in a free grave. If you have a bad year, you can sell your slaves; if you have a good year, you buy the slaves of a friend who is having hard times.

Consider the enormous wealth that was generated for over 300 years on the backs of African Americans. Could America have achieved its present greatness and super power status without this vast contribution of free labor? I doubt it! It was the ultimate welfare program.

Even at this time in history, America could still be an underdeveloped country with its collective hand held out saying, "We need a break so that we too can raise our standards."

What I am suggesting here is, even with over 300 years of free labor, America won't even be able

Please see GUEST, p. 7

Our View

Cabinet to conduct kangaroo court

GVSU's student senate cabinet is at it again — disciplining, censoring, and laying down their own kind of misguided justice where, when and however they like it.

In following with it's most recent interpretation of it's Public Relations Policy it now faces a formal review of one of it's own members for "conduct unbecoming of a senator."

Wes Vander Wilk, student senate vice president of Student Resources, wrote in a letter to senator Erik Spies that the cabinet is bringing him up for disciplinary review Oct. 5 for submitting a letter to The Lanthorn's Opinion and Editorial pages on the senate's "new" Public Relations Policy, for writing a letter of appeal to President Lubbers concerning Harpoon funding, and for having "a conversation with Dean (Mary) Seeger."

Spies' writing a letter to The Lanthorn, said Green, violated the senate's public relations policy because only Craig Collins, the senate's v.p. of public relations has the right to "speak" for the senate.

"I would like to see the senate speak with one solid voice," Green said.

Green also said that he objected to Spies' letter to President Lubbers because the letter was "giving the view that the senate was doing nothing" to address the issue of Harpoon Funding when he feels the senate is. As for the conversation, go figure.

Vander Wilk, who will now lead the review process, and Green are basing their decision to bring Spies up for review on a clause in the senate resources committee bylaws which states under "conditions for student senator review": "Cabinet may recommend to the Review Hearing Committee to begin the review process based on any senator's unsatisfactory performance regardless of attendance record."

No where is "unsatisfactory performance" defined in Student Resources Bylaws, but never the less, Green and Vander Wilk assured The Lanthorn they know what "unsatisfactory performance" is.

Green and the cabinet members have not even followed the senates' procedural guidelines for senatorial review. As required in the bylaws, the cabinet did not give Spies five working days advance notice of his hearing and never informed the senate's general assembly of the disciplinary action.

If this sounds a bit fishy, it is, but this kind of behavior is in keeping with last year's Harpoon affair in which the senate decided to take back previously allocated funds from the humor newsletter for "imprudent use of student life fee funds." This act was unconstitutional and perhaps illegal.

What is imprudent use?

It is evident that the senate's bylaws are grossly incomplete, while lacking professionalism and credibility.

The standards for the review process are dangerously vague to say the least, leaving much room for power-hungry senators to define "unsatisfactory performance" as they see fit, when they see fit.

How has Spies performed "unsatisfactorily?" And what are Green's and Vander Wilk's goals in conducting such a review? Do they intend to impeach him or chide him, or is this all a lesson in hyperbole?

It seems that Green and Vander Wilk, miffed with Spies' show of commitment to his newly appointed position and contrasting views, are conducting their very own a kangaroo court to foster their own personal agendas.

Perhaps the tantamount issue at hand here is Spies' First Amendment rights, or any other senator's for that matter.

In restricting his right to freely voice his opinions and concerns with those outside of senate, Green and Vander Wilk are "chilling" an individuals right to free speech. Those members of the cabinet and senate, who sit back and watch this childish game unfold without voicing dissent, are, by default, participating in the conspiracy to "chill" an individuals speech.

It's time the for the cabinet members give some serious thought to their roll as student representatives. The roll of judge and jury is not theirs to play.

The Lanthorn feels the student senate should not only revise it's bylaws, but its conduct as well. Spies and the whole of the student body should receive a public apology for the senate's misuse of power and its making a mockery of GVSU's student government.



Person on the Street

What do you think about the ban on smoking?



Nikki Lee, Sophomore Multicultural Education

"I think the policy is good, it respects everyone's personal space."



Mark Myaard, Sophomore English

"I think we should get the corner in the Kirkhof and a fan."



Michelle Koether, Senior Biopsychology

"I think that people who don't smoke have the right to a non-smoking environment. If people want to smoke, they should smoke outside where it doesn't affect non-smokers as much."



Derrick Craig, Sophomore Business/Marketing

"I think it's a good idea to take the smoke outside."

Vikki Jobe Annoyed

There is something that annoys me more than anything about some Caucasians, so much



Jobe

that I want to kick them whenever I hear one of them do it. And that is mock black English. They do it in front of black people and laugh about it like it is a joke.

The most common mockery is of the black usage of the "be" verb. According to standard English, some African Americans use this verb incorrectly and for some insane reason this has become a joke for some Caucasians.

Now many Caucasians who use this difference in verb usage as a joke do not know that it is offensive. These people make me just as angry as the ones who know that it is an insult to African Americans.

Do African Americans look as stupid as to not know when they are being made fun of?

The most humiliating part of the whole situation is that the same Caucasians that insist on not being a racist are the main ones who make this type of mockery in your face.

This problem stems from school (students-faculty) to the workplace.

So many Caucasians wonder why many African Americans are angry and still cry racism, they think that times have changed and we should be happy now that we have equal opportunity.

What has changed? I am still a victim of racism every time a person of non-color mimics black English.

I am also intelligent enough to know when my race is being made a fool of indiscreetly.

So if you want to go around fooling yourselves thinking that we are all a bunch of incompetent fools, go ahead. But stop the facade about, "I am not a racist, nor am I prejudice."

So the next time those of you of Caucasian decent feel like saying mockingly, "I be goin' to the sto'," and you feel a swift kick, don't be offended; it's just me letting out my frustration.

GUEST, from p.6

to pay the interest on the debts it has created, according to Dr. Figgie of the Former Grace Commission, as stated in his book, *Bankruptcy, 1995*. He did not mention the gift black America had contributed.

Furthermore, America is fast reaching the point that conceivably even black America won't want the earth and sky because of pervasive negligence and mismanagement.

The waters, earth, and air are

*A world I dream where
black or white,
Whatever race you be,
Will share the bounties of
the each*

*And every man is free,
Where wretchedness will
hang its head,*

*And joy, like a pearl,
Attend the needs of all
mankind,*

*Of such I dream-
Our world!*

--Langston Hughes

*From the Opera House,
Troubled Island*

said to be in an abominable condition due to pollution. Our economy is in a disastrous condition and our social/penal structure has gone amok. We spent over \$500 billion bailing out the savings and loan institution. What is there to dream for?

There is another segment to the above scenario that I have not previously alluded to: black America was not, and is not, in control, nor do they have substantial authority in any of the major failed institutions of our great nation.

In fact, black America has paid dearly for hundreds of years of ineptitude and yet were not allowed to participate or prosper.

What that suggests to me is that a lesson from history would be helpful.

One of the joys of writing this article is I don't have to make up information.

Historians have already recorded it. They have said that

there was a very complex system of African government that pre-dates Greece. They also said that there were government structures, patent inventions, methods of education and a way of life that even our present industrial state has not been able to achieve.

These same historians say that these things occurred on the dark continent, that place where even today the pyramids remain a mystery.

You can say "horse pucky" if you choose to, but you can't reject words from renowned and celebrated scholars because they run contrary to your expectation. Consider, if you will, the integrity of all those negative images that you have accepted as fact about black Americans up to and including today.

I hope this article conveys that black America did not start out ignorant, in jail, on welfare, wreaking havoc on one another, selling dope, robbing stores, being unemployed, etc. These behaviors were all learned in a "civilized society" and fit the pattern that was designed for African Americans: in short, institutionalized racism.

If you can reflect for a moment on the above, you will say to yourself that white America has again created a system where black America will provide opportunities to keep them employed. Not just African Americans, but the vast number of minorities in this country are victims of this system.

For instance, white America runs the prisons, the judicial system, welfare system, financial system, industrial waste system, the military industrial complex, and so on.

My personal hope is that someday black America will wake up and stop blaming itself for a structure of government that it did not create nor does it control.

Martin Luther King, Jr. is quoted as saying that the greatness of a people is not where you find them. It is where they emerged from.

German-Americans in G.R.

By Dr. W.W. Seegar
Guest Writer

Oct. 6 is German-American Day

Albert Baxter's "History of the City of Grand Rapids" notes that a few Germans had already settled in and around Grand Rapids before 1840, with ever increasing numbers of Germans coming to the city prior to the Civil War.

Baxter describes them as "a stalwart people; intelligent and enterprising, and withal eminently social and musical. In point of numbers they form a large and influential class of those who

have come across the seas."

The old German-American community was located primarily on the west side of the city, its main thoroughfare being west Bridge Street and extending several blocks north and south of Bridge and west of Lane.

This neighborhood contained religious buildings, social halls, German druggists, brewers, butchers, bakers, grocers and many other businesses catering to the large German community.

By the end of the last century the Grand Rapids German community supported five churches and a synagogue; 14 social clubs

Please see *GERMANS*, p. 8

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, 1994.
For more information contact:

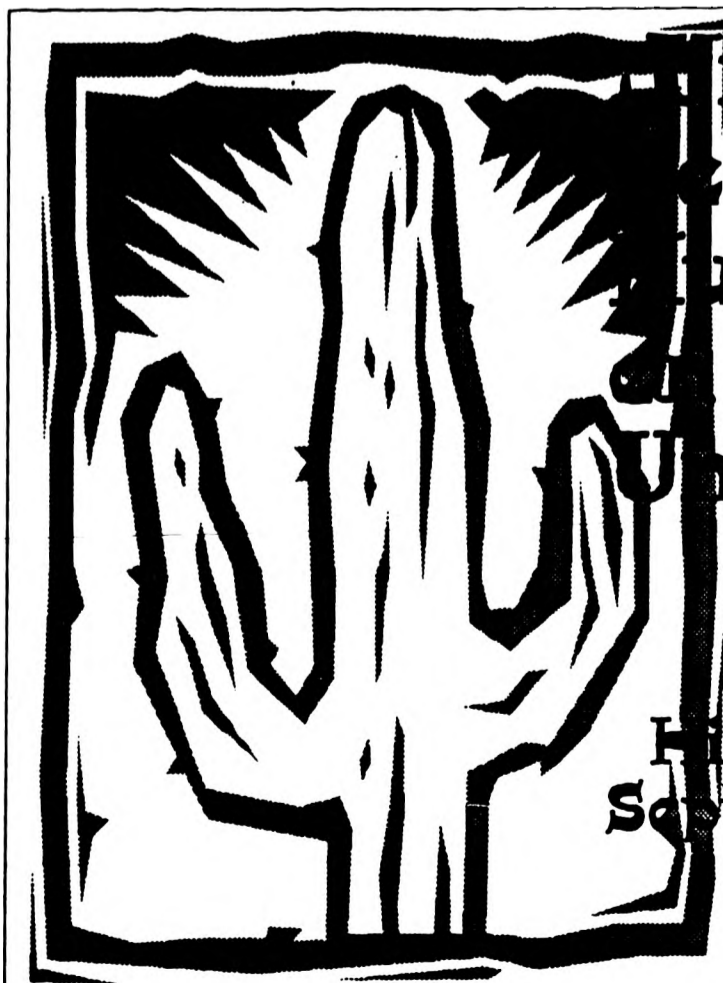
m Mayo Medical Center
Nursing Recruitment
P.O. Box 6057
Rochester, Minnesota 55903
1-800-247-8590

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

The 1994-95 LANTHORN STAFF

Editor in chief: Kathleen Beatty
Editorial Assistant: James Class
News Editor: Greg Reed
Campus Life Editor: Shane Szalai
Arts & Ent. Editor: Polly Sanderson
Sports Editor: Ben Bailey
Photo Editor: Roy Kranz
Layout Editor: Michael Ring
Art Director: Julie Bos
Columnist: Vikki Jobe
Cartoonist: Kirk Wilson
Business Manager: Rob Forbes
Advertising Manager: Tony Burda
Account Manager: Chris Barron
Faculty Adviser: Lawrence Beery

The Lanthorn is funded in part by the student life fee



¡Uniros a la
celebración de
nuestra Cultura
en la Librería
Universitaria!

(Unite in Celebration
of Our Culture at
the University Bookstore)

Hispanic Heritage Month
September 15 to October 15

**UNIVERSITY
UBS
BOOKSTORE**

Germany's contributions to the college experience

By Jennifer Vanse
Staff Writer

Everyone does it. You're at a party. The conversation is getting dull, and then suddenly the topic turns to ethnic origins. Everyone takes turns listing and comparing the different percentages that they claim as their heritage. It's usually a very enlightening and entertaining experience for all involved.

Of course, in West Michigan, things can get pretty dull since almost everyone is Dutch.

Today, on German-American Day, let us pay homage to a nation of people who have helped mold college life into what it is.

German-American Day is not a widely heralded event on college campuses, though there are several reasons why it should be.

According to a GVSU survey reported in *The Lanthorn* last week, 67 percent of us have consumed alcohol in the past 30 days. I think we can safely assume that a large part of that consumption was in the form of beer, the unofficial college beverage of choice.

With that in mind, consider this. Without America's German heritage, there would be no Pabst Blue Ribbon. There would be no Miller Genuine Draft. There would be no Budweiser.

I realize that for most of you,

this alone is reason enough to drop to your knees and offer up a thankful prayer to Grambrinus (the patron saint of beer). But hold on, there is more.

If everyone reading this article would take a quick glimpse at the brand label on your back side, a little orange tag bearing the name "Levi's" would be found by most people.

Once again, we have a German to thank. German-American Levi Strauss started his now famous line of college wear back in the late 1800's for coal miners. We owe this man a great debt for starting what is now a clothing staple among our collegiate ranks, jeans.

As if Levi's and Bud Light weren't enough, Germans also brought us the Christmas tree and Santa Claus, two of our most beloved symbols of Christmas.

Without our German heritage, we wouldn't have anything to do on Christmas morning either. Gift giving is a tradition brought over by the Germans. And without German-Americans, we wouldn't sing "Silent Night" (which was delivered to the USA via the German Rainer family singers).

Beer and jeans. Christmas trees and Santa Claus. Where would we be without our German friends? That's something to think about on this German-American Day.

GERMANS, from p.7 — and benevolent societies; a weekly German newspaper, *The Germania*, along with its Sunday edition, *Der Sonntagsbote*; as well as choirs and societies.

The German community also played host to conventions of German-American organizations such as the "Fourth Peninsular Saengerfest" in 1881 and the district "Turnerfest" in 1889 which brought "at least 30,000 visitors to the city," according to the local paper.

The outbreak of World War I and the resulting anti-German

hysteria, especially after the United States' entry into the conflict in 1917, hastened the normally slow process of assimilation and dealt the German ethnic community a blow from which it never recovered.

Grand Rapids, too, was affected by these events. The German newspaper folded in 1916, churches and schools switched to the use of the English language and most of the old societies disappeared forever.

There was some immigration to Grand Rapids in the 1920's and again in the period right after

World War II, but the great wave of German immigrants had subsided.

Recent immigrants, as well as those of us whose parents and grandparents came from Germany, must make a concerted effort to reawaken both the interest in and knowledge of Germans and German culture in our area, which was once in the glorious past. "Westeite von Grand Rapids" and the German community will be remembered. The Edelweiss Club can do its share in this effort.

He/she is a no/no, usually

By John Batchelder
Professor of Political Science

"The defendant was forced to sit in an awkward 'v' position. He/she had been arrested for vagrancy. Specifically, the judge's wife had dialed 911 when she found him/her crawling around in the compost pile.

'Please tell the court who you are,' commands the prosecutor. One end of the defendant wiggles and squeals, 'Eartha.' The other end stiffens and snarls, 'Wormly'."

Eartha and Wormly normally are two segments of an earthworm, a terrestrial annelid that has both male and female reproductive organs. So, if you are going to refer respectfully to an earthworm you should probably say "he/she."

In an otherwise thoughtful paper given to me this summer, I stumbled upon and over this sentence. It was about individuals who crawl around our nation's capital.

"A congressman or congresswoman won't vote with his or her party if it isn't good for his or her constituency."

The author of this sentence, a he, admitted that the "hers" and "hises" were barbaric. But, he said his English teacher, a she, told him that he had to write this way in order to touch all bases and not offend. I asked him if he could base-touch and not offend without all hers/hises. He gave me three rewrites, starting with plurals. He said he felt much better after disgorging his "hers" and "hises."

In this year of exciting construction on campus, I propose

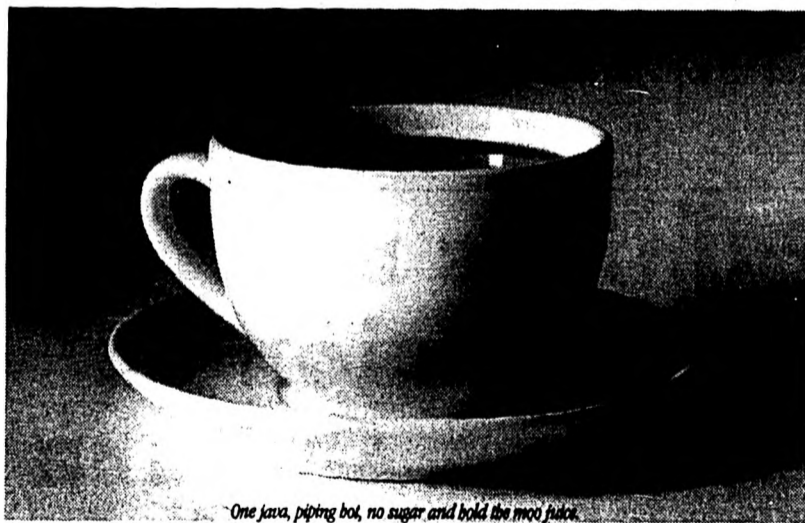
that we build punishment stocks in the Shakespeare Garden and lock-in for publicly shaming all those who advocate violence to the Queen's English.

The teacher of English who insists that students write he/she and him/her should be pilloried for a minimum of four hours. In addition, she should be required to read Orwell's essay "The Politics of The English Language" out loud, to passers-by and strolling minstrels. In this essay Orwell savagely flogs the politically correct and stylistically bad writers of his day.

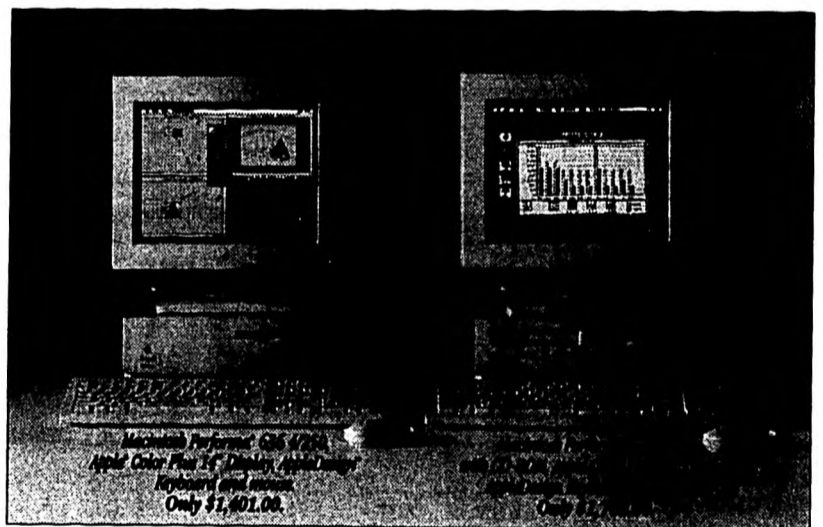
Orwell's rule of rules about writing:

"Break every rule sooner than write anything outright barbarous" will be placed around the neck of our language-corrupter reciting Orwell.

For less than a dollar a day, both will give you the power you need to survive this semester.



One java, piping hot, no sugar and hold the mood juice.



With an Apple Computer Loan, it's now easier than ever to buy a Macintosh* personal computer. In fact, with Apple's special low interest and easy terms, you can own a Mac* for as little as \$23 per month.* Buy any select Macintosh now, and you'll also get something no other computer offers: the Apple student software set. It includes a program designed to help you with all aspects of writing papers. A personal organizer/calendar created specifically for

students (the only one of its kind). And the Internet Companion to help you tap into on-line resources for researching your papers. It even includes ClarisWorks, an integrated package complete with database, spreadsheet, word processing software and more. All at special low student pricing. With an offer this good, it's the best time ever to discover the power every student needs. The power to be your best.*

Apple 

POWER
through.

The Computer Store
207 Manitou Hall • 895-2130
Open 8am - 4:30pm Mon-Fri

Offer expires October 17, 1994, available only while supplies last. © 1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign and Mac are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. ClarisWorks is a registered trademark of Claris Corporation. * \$23 per month is an estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of \$1,485.71 for a Performa G36 system. Prices and loan amounts are subject to change without notice. See your Apple Campus Retailer or representative for current system prices. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of August 1994, the interest rate was 10.10%, with an APR of 11.56%. 6-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment shown assumes no deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval.

Campus Life

Profile: Dr. Carolyn Miller

By Jennifer Vanse
Staff Writer

"Anything is possible, if you finish what you start."

This is the philosophy GVSU journalism professor, Dr. Carolyn Miller, learned from her father, and one that has pushed her to succeed as a journalist and educator.

Miller started applying her father's advice when she was 15. Her high school in North Adams, Mass. did not have a school paper, so she decided to create a column in the local paper about high school life. The column still runs.

Miller earned her bachelor's degree from Simmons College and her master's degree from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, but said her role as a founding editor of The Portsmouth Press, a community newspaper in New Hampshire "was the hardest I'd worked in my life."

Miller added, "The heart and soul of journalism begins with the community." Miller said she is proud of her work on the Press because it provided local coverage for a community that needed it.

Journalism was something Miller had always planned on doing, but teaching was not. She started teaching evening journalism classes to supplement the spartan salary she earned as a business reporter for Boston's *Quincy Patriot Ledger* and the *Boston Business Journal*.

She found that she enjoyed her night job more and now says, "If I won the lottery tomorrow, I'd still be teaching." Miller taught at Michigan State University for four years before coming to

"The heart and soul of journalism begins with the community."

--Dr. Carolyn Miller

GVSU last fall. She also earned her doctorate from MSU.

Miller maintains her journalistic skills by doing freelance reporting and hopes to do more in the future.

"I think journalism needs professors who have done it," she explained.

"My goal is to make my students better here...stronger," she added. Miller's students may feel



Dr. Carolyn Miller takes a moment to mug for the camera with her son Peter and their two llamas--Akiba (the white one) and Alfonso (black and white). Photo courtesy of Carolyn Miller

that she overemphasizes the basics, but she wants to instill the qualities she believes will not only help students get jobs, but also keep the jobs they get.

Though her spare time is limited, Miller spends as much of it as she can with her husband Jonathan, son Peter, 11, and daughter Emily, 15.

If Miller hadn't decided on journalism as a profession, she might have considered her other love: animals.

At her Middleville home, Miller has adopted two llamas,

two goats, two sheep, an 18-pound rabbit, a black lab and a cat. Her horse is boarded elsewhere until the new barn is built next spring.

Neighbors have dubbed the farm Miller's Ark, since two of every animal seem to be acquired.

Like Noah, Miller rescued most of her animals from destruction. The goats and sheep were on their way to the slaughterhouse when she saved them. The young llamas, who had never been away from each other, were about to be separated when she intervened.

The dog was the result of a

Lanthorn article on the Humane Society. Miller saw the pictures of dogs that had been killed and decided, "one of those dogs is going to escape that fate." The cat was simply dumped on the lawn one day and became part of the family.

Whether it's animals or students, Miller maintains her straightforward approach of honesty, compassion and persistence. Despite her long list of accomplishments, she continually looks ahead to achieve more for herself and her students.

Hospice raises \$20,000 at outing

By Keith Haywood
Staff Writer

The team of Bob Duhadway, John Watson, Bill Peterson and Bob Krebill won the Hospice charity golf outing held Thursday, Sept. 22 at The Meadows Golf Club.

But the real winners were the Hospice of Greater Grand Rapids and families of the terminally ill people they help.

The annual event raised over \$20,000 through corporate sponsors, entry fees, raffles and mulligan tickets.

This year, 138 golfers received a chance at a new car in a hole-in-one contest. No one aced the designated par-three, but door prizes, contests, lunch, dinner and the opportunity to play the challenging links rewarded the scramblers for their charitable participation.

Director of Development for

the Hospice Carol Worfel said her group chose The Meadows for their charity tournament simply because they liked it when they played there earlier this summer.

"We played the course, liked it and it was new," she explained.

"I can't say enough about the staff, they were great," Worfel said. "We enjoyed working with them. We hope to be back next year."

The Hospice of Grand Rapids hopes so too.

Find faith, love and hope at Campus ministries

By Brian Hanson
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a place to volunteer? Are you looking for a place to worship Sunday mornings? Are you looking for caring people to talk to? Are you just looking for a place to hang out and relax?

If your answer to any of the above questions is yes, then you may want to consider checking out Campus Ministries.

"Campus Ministries are built around these three ideas: faith, hope, and love," Minister Tim Custer said.

The main objective of Campus Ministries is to help students help other students on a volunteer basis, according to campus minister John DeBoer.

Campus Ministries is an organization supported entirely by private donations and a few local churches. No university money is involved.

In fact, the organization pays for the use of the Cook-Dewitt Center. Ministers John DeBoer and Tim Custer, Father Bill Langlois, and Catholic lay leaders Dan and Barb Karpanty are the overseers of Campus Ministries.

All are ordained ministers and have a combined 30 years of experience working on campus and speaking in the community. They are ready to serve students of any denomination and those with no religious background at all. Posted office hours may be found in the Cook-Dewitt Center.

Many activities are offered

through Campus Ministries, such as working with Habitat for Humanity, homeless and underprivileged children, and senior citizens.

For the musically inclined, there's a band and choir that performs every Sunday morning.

One-day mini retreats are scheduled, where students receive free food and the opportunity to converse with fellow students.

Campus Ministries is also planning an alternative spring break to Washington D.C. Participating students will have the opportunity to visit museums and interview politicians, as well as volunteer in homeless shelters and soup kitchens.

Worship services are Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m.. The services are non-denominational and all are welcome. There is a Catholic mass on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Bible studies are available Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. in the Commons North dining hall and at noon on Thursdays in the Cook-Dewitt conference room.

If anyone is experiencing any difficulties, they are free to take advantage of the pastoral counseling offered by Campus Ministries, according to Tim Custer.

Campus Ministries is not all business, however. "Fun nights and pizza outings are planned so that students can chill and let off steam," DeBoer said.

"God intended for us to celebrate life. The beauty of our activities is that no one has to party alone," DeBoer continued.

COUNSELORS CORNER

"And to think, we actually wanted to room together!"

By Wayne Kinzie
GVSU Psychologist

They would walk within inches of one another, use the same sink, reflect on themselves in the same mirror, and sit on the same throne when nature called.

But SPEAK TO THE OTHER—NEVER!

At least not since the fifth week of trying to live together. They thought it would work—they liked the same music, neither smoked, they came from the same high school, and had been good friends—until now.

They were acquaintances before, but NOW they REALLY KNEW EACH OTHER, WARTS AND ALL, and it was not what they expected.

It's not easy to be good roommates, even in an ideal situation, and college residential housing is usually less than ideal.

So here are some suggestions on creating and maintain-

ing a good roommate relationship:

RESPONSIBLE OWNERSHIP: Your roommate is not your personal custodian and your parent is no longer here to do it for you.

Develop a sensitivity for how your personal habits may impinge on others.

EMPATHIZE: Walk in the shoes of your roommate. Realize that you might be wrong.

SAVE IT FOR THE BIG ONE: Ask yourself if this particular battle is really worth expending your energy on? Having your way needs to be a 50/50 proposition. Each of you needs to win your share.

SPREAD YOURSELF AROUND: Your roommate need not be your only friend. You don't even need to be friends, just decent human beings interacting in a civil, respectful manner.

TERRITORIAL IMPERATIVE: We each need our own space—however small it is. A

bed, desk, chair, drawers, etc..

WHAT'S MINE IS MINE: Not yours without asking.

WHAT'S OURS IS OURS: Air space and the sounds, smells, and events that fill the room is OUR decision. Not just yours; not just mine.

LET'S TALK IT OVER: Have an agreement to talk first with each other before gossiping to third parties.

This will probably be the hardest step to take when things are getting rough between you, but will prevent further resentments from reaching the "blowing-up" point.

REFEREES: If the two of you cannot work it out, a third neutral party might help. Housing staff, mutual friends, and counselors are always available.

The cardinal guide for a healthy roommate relationship is honest, empathic communication and the ability to respect and live with differences.



Family Day '94

Junior education major Kim Puksta, mother Yvonne, and father Tom sit back and relax on the lawn because the stands were packed at the football game Saturday.

Photo by Dan Irving

CAREER LINKS

By Charleen Hayes-Joseph
Associate Director, Career Services

How are your networking skills?

People constantly describe themselves by saying, "I work well with people!" Are you using those skills to your advantage?

Effective networking requires good people skills and some strategic planning. Networking isn't a new concept. It has been around since smoke signals.

However, times have changed, and the technique has greatly improved. Everybody networks! When you participate in organizations, sports, retreats, mentorship programs, volunteerism, employment, religious activities, conferences and computerized network groups, you are networking.

Networking can be utilized for career exploration, gathering job search information, interview preparation, job leads, visibility and career posturing, and career management.

How are your people skills? Critique yourself. Check those statements that apply to you and circle the statements where you think you need improvement.

- * Assert myself positively
- * Ask good questions
- * Good listener
- * Show interest in empower-

ing others

- * Have no trouble expressing myself
 - * People find me boring
 - * Concentrate on what others are saying
 - * Readily strike up a conversation with strangers
 - * Viewed as knowledgeable or skilled in a particular area
 - * Others are attracted to me
 - * People listen to me
 - * I am not easily intimidated
 - * Ask for help when needed
- (Adapted from Effective Networking by Venda Raye-Johnson)

Good people skills are important in networking. Webster's Dictionary describes networking as an "interconnected system" or "a group of cooperating people."

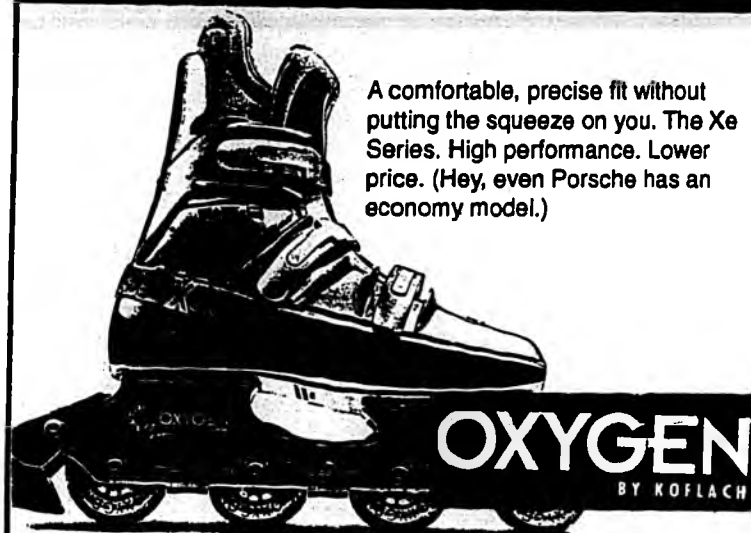
Networking is a world of human experiences connecting everybody who has a friend who has a friend.

Organizational skills are essential. Develop a system for organizing your networking contact names, telephone numbers, notes on conversations, follow-ups and future networking activities.

Effective networking skills are empowering skills. They enable you to access and share information, resources, and support in a strategic manner that achieves goals and purposes.

Are you prepared?

Pinch pennies. Not your feet.



A comfortable, precise fit without putting the squeeze on you. The Xe Series. High performance. Lower price. (Hey, even Porsche has an economy model.)

OXYGEN
BY KOFLACH

Hey! This is cool!

Our very own Reptile House is going to be the site of the most stupendous performance of this decade!

Thursday, Oct. 6, Kid Rock, a Detroit band, is going to hit the stage at ten o'clock right after Twisted Brown Trucker warms the audiece up.

Who's Kid Rock, you ask? You fool! He's only the coolest rapper since G. Love and Special Sauce! He blends rap and metal into a dizzying union akin to Rage Against the Machine, only funnier!

So break out of your boring life and head to the Reptile House to see Kid Rock.

You won't regret it.

VILLAGE BIKE SHOP

7642 RIVERVIEW DR., S.W.
JENISON, MI 49428

457-1670

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 10-8 • Sat. 10-4

20% off
all skates
in stock!

KLEINER SPECIALS!

MONDAY FOOTBALL WE
closest guess NOW
wins prize! PASTA IS BACK!
FAJITAS!

Study Abroad fair 1994

By Shane P. Szalal
Campus Life Editor

Are you so sick of college life at GVSU that you want to leave the country?

If so, you might want to attend the Study Abroad Fair, held in Cabins A, B and C of the Kirkhof Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 12 and 13.

The fair, sponsored by GVSU's Office of International Affairs, will provide information about international programs in Belize, Bosnia, England, France, Germany, Japan, Mexico, Poland, Russia and Taiwan.

"In addition to information on our programs, we'll also have faculty and students who have participated in trips abroad there for people to talk to," said Al Walczak, director of the Office of International Affairs.

The GVSU faculty and students will give short presentations and answer questions at noon on both days.

"We'll also have a representative of the Financial Aid Office there to show that the programs are affordable," Walczak continued.

Foreign study options will be shown throughout the day in a video produced by the Institute of International Education, titled "Planning for Study Abroad."

If you can't attend the fair, but would like more information on studying abroad, contact the Office of International Affairs at 895-3898.



FREE POP WITH COUPON

Call us at 895-3654 or 895-3272
PICK-UP or DELIVERY
Open 8:00 pm till 1:00 am

BOB'S PIZZA

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Buy 1 Stromboli and get a
Large Fountain Drink
FREE!!

Valid only with this Coupon, from 10/6 - 10/12/94

Living in your paradise

By Julie Warne
Staff Writer

Dorms, Living Centers and campus apartments are decorated in countless different styles at GVSU.

Two occupants of Weed Living Center, April Bugarin and Lynn Haines, decided to decorate their room with tropical decor.

Fish and other sea creatures swim around the room. Their room includes a whale hamper, a fish flag, and fish party lights that illuminate the box window.

The seat in the window is covered with a blue blanket which gives the effect of water beneath the fish stickers on the window. A poster of beach paradise hangs on the wall, and with the Caribbean atmosphere this is definitely a great place to relax between classes and campus life, they said.

Haines said the decorations only took a couple of hours to put up, but cost about \$200.

Bugarin said they decorated in tropical decor "to create a happy atmosphere," because it was something she and Lynn both liked, and it was what they both wanted to identify with.

Haines scuba dives in her spare time and likes fish, which really influenced the decision for their decorations.

"It's just really fun and we've had a lot of compliments on it,"

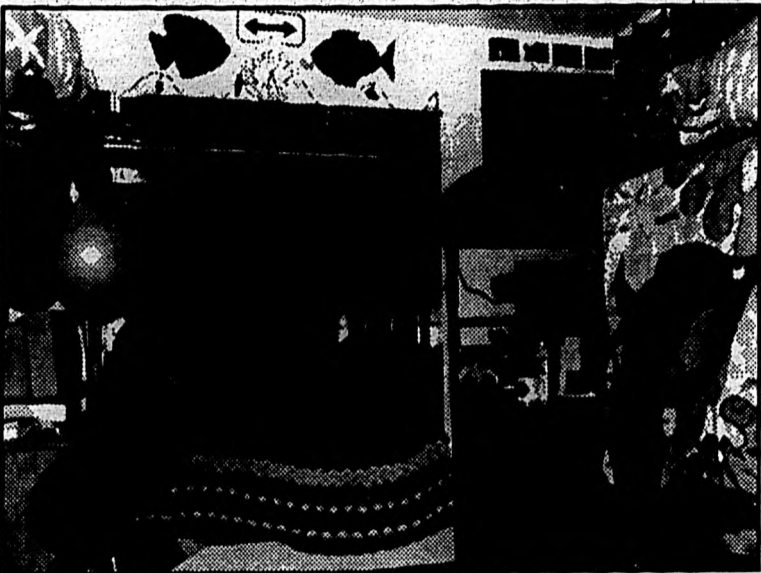
in surfing ever since he worked at Warren Dunes four years ago.

Honeycutt said he likes the posters in his room because he can't see the real beach every day, so pictures are the best he can do.

Another living area that sparked interest was Copeland

Dalmatians" foot mat. Dalmatian footprints climb the desk to several stuffed Disney dolls and Disney glasses.

The room has caught a lot of attention. Several people in Copeland have been told to go see the "Disney Room" and a few



April Bugarin and suitemate Tracie Scouten sit in their fish-motif room. Photo by Tom Hoffmeyer

Hall's Room 238. The residents, Heather Chwalek and Stacy Weissenstein, took three hours to decorate this room with over \$200 in Disney decor.

They chose the Disney theme because they both love it, they had a lot of Disney paraphernalia at home, and seeing Disney characters makes them feel "at home."

The room contains matching "101 Dalmatians" comforters, several posters, and a "101

people have even taken pictures. A couple of people said they felt dizzy upon entering.

College students decorate their rooms in many different ways. Whether it is of hobbies or favorite vacation spots- if you like it and it makes you feel at home, that's what counts.

GV students sit out for the homeless

By Katie Kuechenmeister
Staff Writer

They sit in the streets, almost without hope, as the better-off step over or around them, disgusted if they ask for a dollar for their next meal.

They are the homeless.

Members of Delta Sigma Phi have assembled with several other organizations to coordinate the Homeless Vigil 1994 in an attempt to raise awareness of homelessness.

One goal for the Homeless Vigil, which will be tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. at the Calder Plaza in downtown Grand Rapids, is to raise money.

The vigil is open to anyone who would like to help the cause, according to Jason Kalis, assistant activities chair of Delta Sigma Phi.

"We're hoping to raise awareness to homelessness by reaching out to various youth organizations, churches, college and high school students," said Kalis.

The Homeless Vigil is sponsored by Degage Ministries, God's Kitchen, Heartside Ministries, Faith Inc., and the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

This is the fourth year Delta Sigma Phi has sponsored this

type of homeless event. The fraternity will give all the money it collects to the other sponsors.

Kalis also said that sponsors are expecting at least 200 people to participate.

Grand Rapids Mayor John Logie recently named Oct. 1 through 8 Homeless Awareness Week, and several activities are planned throughout the night.

The Rev. George Heartwell of Heartside Ministries will speak about the causes of homelessness.

Many of the organizations which help the homeless also deal with mental illness. Panel discussions are scheduled to talk about the connection between mental illness and the homeless.

A candlelight walk throughout parts of Grand Rapids is scheduled for midnight.

Pledge forms are in the Student Life Office. Students can raise money by asking for pledges for every hour that they attend. Donators may also pledge a sum of money if the student is unable to attend into the night.

Security, food, beverages and entertainment will also be provided. For more information, contact the Volunteer!GVSU office at 895-2363 or Paul Haagsman of Degage Ministries at 454-1661.



A room with a view of the beach... Jason Honeycutt's decorating takes a watery twist. Photo by Tom Hoffmeyer

Haines said.

Unique living experiences continue in Robinson Hall's Room 231.

Jason Honeycutt and Corey Dolan live with a "surf wall." This wall is composed of nearly 20 posters of surfing and snowboarding.

Honeycutt said it took about 45 minutes to put the posters up using Scotch tape. The posters came from his collection of Surfing Magazine.

Both Honeycutt and Dolan are into sports, but surfing and snowboarding are Honeycutt's favorites. He has been interested

Encore hair design
Grand Valley Student Haircut Special
Ladies--\$11 Men--\$9.50
including shampoo and blow out
Appointments Only- No Walk Ins
Step apart from "Status Quo"
Mon-Fri--8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Jenison 457-4620

Jene's Floral
Just In time for Sweetest Day, October 15th...
"Fortune in a Rose"
Introductory Price \$9.99
50% Off
When presenting this coupon
expires 10/15/94
457-5120
7758 - 20th, Jenison (behind D&W Food Store)

How to interview with the Fortune 500 without even getting out of bed.

OK, graduate-to-be. You can get up early or you can get Career/NET™. It's simple: You give us your resumé in a personal profile on the disk we provide. And we guarantee to deliver it to 10,000 employers (including the Fortune 500) in exactly the form they're looking for. Your Career/NET enrollment kit—a preprogrammed disk and a booklet of step-by-step instructions—is \$99.95*. To be in the next nationwide distribution to employers, order today. Call 1-800-682-8539.

Career/NET

*Plus \$4.95 for shipping and handling.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

GVSU alum sculpting her way to the top

By Polly Sanderson
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Mary Ellen McNaughton, sculptor and alumna of Thomas Jefferson College, has created a fantasy world inside her studio, populated by mythological clay creations.

A terra cotta bust of Pan, god of nature, entwined in grape leaves, is in the store's front window. A sign underneath the bust reads: "Not the devil."

The front window of the studio also holds an elaborate church sculpted out of McNaughton's imagination, but suggestive of Russian Orthodox design.

McNaughton said that style of architecture was not her intention when she sculpted the church, but she acknowledged that the few years she spent in Moscow as a child may have influenced her subconsciously.

She said she has a lot of sub-conscious influences in her work.

Inside McNaughton's studio, located at 555 Michigan St. in Grand Rapids, viewers are surrounded by three-headed figures resembling jesters; dragons; crea-

tures which are half bird, half fish or part plant, part animal; and other worldly plants, originating from McNaughton's sketches of microscopic plants and organisms such as protozoa.

She has studied botany and used to play with a microscope as a child.

Some of her ideas come from her study of Icabana, the Japanese art of flower arranging, she said.

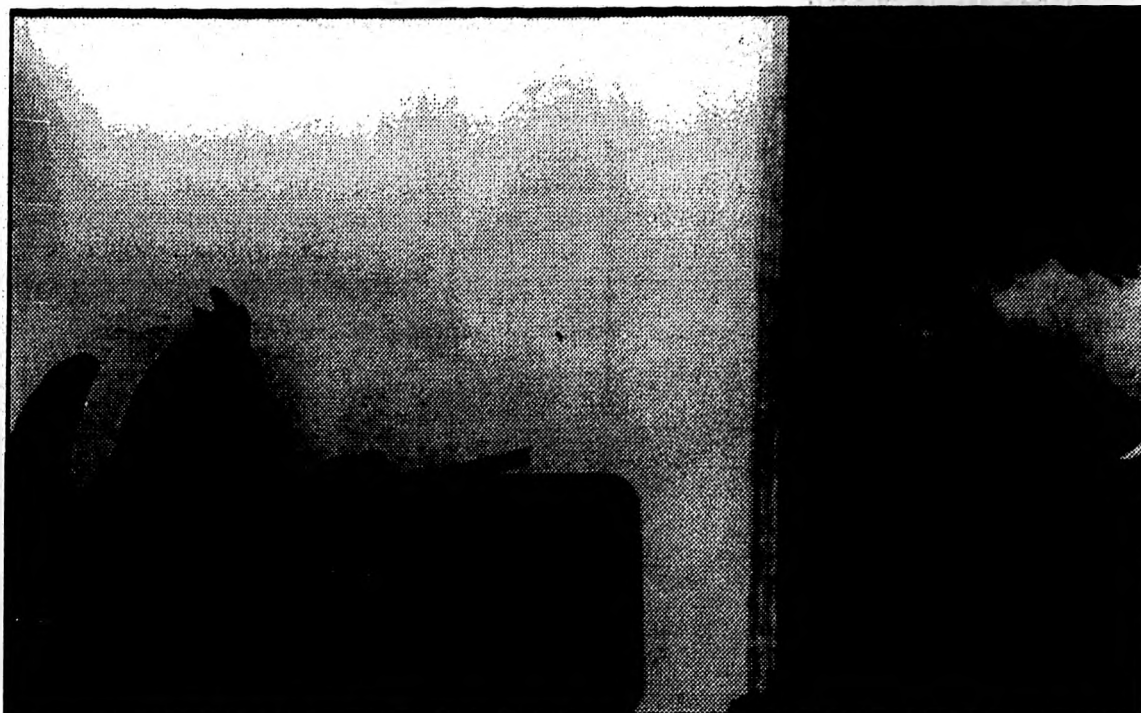
Another influence can be traced to her study of the folk arts, which comes through in her use of patterns and glazes.

She has woven strips of textured patterns, bits of cut mirror, shells and buttons into mosaics, some pieces of sculpture, and into the toe catcher at the door.

Shades of blue and green, especially turquoise and deep blue-green, predominate, with brighter colors added for emphasis.

Most of her work is formed of low-fired clay. She uses terra cotta. The warm glazes she uses are commercial and offer a wide palette.

She draws inspiration from art exhibits, museums, her studies at the library and from other



Mary Ellen McNaughton working in her studio at 555 Michigan St. Photos by Tom Hoffmeyer

artists. In addition, doodling and sketching provide her with design ideas.

"An artist needs to cultivate awareness. You're always on the alert," McNaughton said. "I find inspiration out walking."

One morning, an idea for a sculpture came to her when she was in that state between sleeping and waking.

"It was a face representing my own hanging down, suspended between three trees, and this face was an island caught between these trees, so the top of it was flat," she recalled. "There was a naked sleeping angel on it. And then along the trees were attached little embryos. Above, in the tree-top was a little bird looking down at the sleeping angel, and this bird had a humanoid face. It was the only creature awake in this sculpture."

She said she felt restless and pressured to create this work.

"It was like an idea that grabbed me and wouldn't let go," she added.

McNaughton believes her work reflects the symbolism of the collective unconscious, first described by Jung, the psycholo-

gist.

Jung worked with ancient religions and dreams and came to the conclusion that people are all unified in their symbolism, she said.

"I look at my work as reflecting that symbolism and sometimes consider it as telling little stories. Hopefully, it has more than one level," McNaughton

ers) see aspects that I'm not aware of," she said.

Sometimes McNaughton notices patterns and repetition in her work.

"I repeat them in order to understand them better—to work it out of the system," she explained. "Especially if I see the work as psychologically significant. There is a drive to work it



"Masks"

said. She thinks of her artwork as layered with meaning and wants viewers to feel free to interpret and explain it in their own way.

"Many times they (the view-

ers) see aspects that I'm not aware of," she said. She graduated from GVSU in 1976 with a degree in philosophy from Thomas Jefferson College (TJC), which offered a liberated

Please see SCULPTOR, p. 14



"Dream Snatcher"

Literary Notes:

The Thief of Always

By Dexter Peterson
Staff Writer

Welcome to October, Fall, and Halloween! In honor of the best of all times, we'll look at dark tales of suspense and fantasy for the next few issues.

First up, *The Thief Of Always*, by Clive Barker, who brought us such feasts of blood, horror, and general nonsense as the *Hellraiser* trilogy, *Candyman*, and *Rawhead Rex*.

But his books are good. This is the book that made me a Clive Barker fan. Written in the style of a children's fairy tale,

it's more of a fantasy than a horror story, although Barker doesn't hold back on the gore, so it might be a bit too much for some kids.

The story concerns little Henry Swick's boring February and his escape from it into the dream-like Holiday House of Mr. Hood, where every day goes through all the holidays (Christmas in the morning, Thanksgiving by noon, Halloween at night, etc.), and where you can have anything you want. Except freedom...

This excellent novel recalls early Ray Bradbury, especially in its sensual evocation of the wonders of different seasons as seen through the eyes of children, and childhood fears and dreams. Hopefully Tim Burton has read it, and we'll be seeing a film version (live or animated) of it soon.



Peterson

Haiku

The following Haiku poems were written by students in Margaret Proctor's COM 215 class.

Proctor, associate professor of communications, explained that Haiku is a traditional Japanese form of poetry composed of three lines which have 17 syllables. There are five syllables in the first line, seven in the second line and five in the third line. Haiku in English does not necessarily adhere strictly to the 5-7-5 rule, or 17 syllables overall.

Haiku poems usually involve nature and depict an image and mood that takes place in one brief moment.

Flying leaves and
Flying moths are
Both more free than me
Benjamin Hayes

Last minute paper
Minutes are ticking away
Mind numbing madness
Dan Kessler

Cool breeze kisses my neck
cleaning off the sweat
on this hazy day
R. Dobias

Her voice is haunting
I sit mesmerized and still
Phantoms everywhere
Jeremy Jones

Fairies of cottonwood
Flying through soft autumn air
Drifting like snow
Kathy McAlhany

Secret love
Carried silently for years
Slumbers unexpressed
Joanne Kuyt



Russell VanderWier is listening to nature while working on his sculpture in front of CFA. Photo by Tom Hoffmeyer

GVSU junior is in touch with nature

By Jason Honeycutt
Staff Writer

Did you notice anything new recently as you walked by the Calder Fine Arts Center?

On the side of the building overlooking Zumberge Pond was an interesting new piece of artwork.

This piece of art was a vine bridge that hung from a tree with several ceramic bells hanging

from it.

It was painstakingly created by Branstrom Fine Arts Scholarship winner, Russell VanderWier, for his intermediate sculpture II class.

"I wanted people to become aware of nature and its importance around us and that we can't change nature; only adapt to it," VanderWier said. "This piece is a way to try to communicate back to nature."

The 25-year-old junior says

he just enjoys creating art in general.

After he graduates from college, Russell is considering attending graduate school and becoming a college art teacher or opening his own studio.

His sculpture class is planning an exhibit near the end of October.

Unfortunately, like the passing of the seasons, VanderWier's sculpture is only temporary.

Improv troupe pokes fun at Shakespeare

Grand Valley was recently the site of an invasion of strange creatures in weird clothing with bizarre behavior patterns - in other words, a comedy troupe.

From 8 to 10 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 26, in the Louis Armstrong Theatre, the 6-man (mostly women) comedy troupe put on many hilarious skits, all of which were audience-participatory. Some of these skits had little, if anything, to do with Shakespeare, while others were largely derived from Shakespearean characters and sit-

uations. The group's humor, which often got very raunchy, came through regardless of the topic, as did the fun they all had working with the audience and each other.

They performed such improvisatory skits as "An Interview with Bill Shakespeare," where members of the group "channeled" answers to audience questions; a "Dating Game" episode where Bottom the Weaver questions Hermia, Hippolyta, and Puck, again using audience questions; and the talk show "Measure

for Measure." Breaks between skits were filled by a member of the troupe leading the audience in singing old television sitcom themes, which sent certain sensitive members of the audience into conniptions.

Last Minute Improv is composed of Roseanne Steffans, Teresa Thome, Patrick Zeiglek, Maria Troost, Sonia Shotwell, and newcomer Jerry Waggomer, all former students of Frank Sabinsky of the Spectrum Theatre. They may be returning this December at the Comedy Den.

Premier of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" a hit

By Richard Williams
Staff Writer

Leather studs, teased hair, punk music, cowboy boots, cotton Dockers and — Shakespeare?

That was the attire donned by the actors in director Laura Salazar's contemporary version of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in their premiere performance on Friday, Sept. 23.

This particular production contained adaptations such as an acting troupe which performed country line dancing, fairy sprites who danced in the forest to the tune of punk music, and Athenians who preferred the figure-fitting comfort of Levi's cotton Dockers to the traditional clothing found in Athenian clothing shops of past times.

It is not unusual that this production received modifications to fit the culture of the audience.

Ivo Soljan, professor of English, has studied in depth the development of Shakespeare's work in different time periods.

"Directors sometimes concentrate too much on contempo-

rizing Shakespeare, but in this case we have just the right amount of development to make for an enjoyable performance," Soljan said.

For actor John Rich, who played Demetrius, the production was "sexual, chaotic anarchy."

Soljan said it was a nice little trip to a 21st century globe theater.



Keri Meyer, Sec Garcia, and Ann Sweet perform some Shakespeare. Photo by Tom Hoffmeyer

Z's HAIR SALON Full Unisex Salon
895-5717

6171 Lk. Michigan Dr., next to Piersma's Pharmacy

\$1 OFF HAIRCUTS for GVSU Students
Every Monday & Tuesday (Reg. \$10)

\$3 off haircut with Vikki Bylsma, "Stylist of the Month"

Reg. \$10 - Not valid w/any other offer
Expires 10-31-94

Product of the Month
Paul Mitchell spray gel
\$07.55

WHERE THE SEATS ROCK AND THE MOVIES ROLL

Student price: \$5 evenings, \$3.50 matinee.

Big Rocking Chair Seats with Cupholder Armrests
"Next in Line" Service • FREE Drink Refills • Today's Hottest Movies!
World-Class Sound & Projection on 12 Screens



STAR THEATRE
1-96 & Alpine Ave

The World's Best Movie Theatre!

Call 785-9200 for feature and showtime information



Study Abroad Fair 1994

For anyone interested in studying in another country

Wednesday, October 12
9:00 am to 4:00 pm

and

Thursday, October 13
9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Kirkhof Center, Cabins A, B, C

Learn about Grand Valley's international programs in Belize, England, France, Germany, Mexico, Poland, Russia, Japan, Taiwan and Bosnia. Research your options for other locations as well.

Presentations at noon by GVSU staff and students:

Why Study Abroad?
How to Finance the Trip
Personal Experiences from Study Abroad Returnees

Slides, pictures, anecdotes and answers will be available all day. Also, the video, "Planning for Study Abroad," produced by the Institute of International Education will be shown throughout the day.

Sponsored by the Office of International Affairs, 250 MAK, ext. 3898.

Quiz Show: nit-picking good

By Tony Burda
Staff Writer

"Quiz Show" revolves around the game show, 21, which ran on NBC in the 1950's.

Herbert Stimpel, the reigning 21 champ, is asked to lose on the rigged show so that the more physically acceptable Charles Van Doren can take over.

Stimpel takes the dive reluctantly, and when a promised television show of his own fails to materialize, he goes before a grand jury to expose the producers and Van Doren.

What is so amazing is how believable Van Doren's seduction into being a willful participant in this world is. He is first tricked

into cheating ("So clean it floats," he is told about the production),

but when it becomes apparent that he will achieve fame and prominence which will elevate him from underneath his famous father's shadow, he becomes a conspirator.

Redford's direction is skillful. Most films that deal with specific historical events tend to get bogged down in details that slow the film or create characters which are two dimensional and more slave to the event than actual people. Redford does not fall into this trap, although he does get a tad preachy at the end.

He has a problem with time in so far as he uses too much of it. The film rambles and some scenes could be shorter. In *River Runs Through It* this really hurt the film, but *Quiz Show* is so good it really is nit-picking.



Ralph Fenner stars as Charles Van Doren in "Quiz Show."

Need cash fast?

Get rid of your old junk in The Lanthorn classifieds!

Music department schedule of concerts

OCTOBER

Sunday, Oct. 16, 3 p.m.
Orchestra Concert
Louis Armstrong Theatre

Sunday, Oct. 23, 3 p.m.
Choral Concert
Louis Armstrong Theatre

NOVEMBER

Sunday, Nov. 6, 3 p.m.
Symphonic Wind Ensemble
Concert
Louis Armstrong Theatre

Sunday, Nov. 13, 3 p.m.
Chamber Orchestra/
Madrigal/Chamber Choir
Cook-DeWitt Center

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 3 p.m.
Jazz Band
Promenade in
Kirkhof Center

DECEMBER

Friday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m.
Choir Concert "Messiah"
Louis Armstrong Theatre

Sunday, Dec. 4, 3 p.m.
Orchestra and Symphonic
Wind Ensemble Concert
Louis Armstrong Theatre

The above events are free. These events are subject to change. Call the Arts Hotline for confirmation at (616) 895-ARTS.

Accepted at
more schools
than you were.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

SCULPTOR, from p.12

approach to education.

According to McNaughton, students were given the opportunity to take more responsibility for what and how they learned, and the classes were small, with a lot of interaction between students and teachers. The school was oriented toward the joy of learning with no limitations on what students could choose to learn. The TJC motto was "Keep on truckin'."

McNaughton took some drawing and painting classes but never had any sculptural training at Grand Valley.

One teacher who stood out in her mind was Arthur Cadieux, a painting and drawing instructor at TJC. He allowed his students to paint in a collective art studio in downtown Grand Rapids. It was a wonderful opportunity which offered freedom and taught responsibility, she said.

McNaughton described another teacher, Basil King, as a high-energy person "who would say the darndest things."

"He pointed out how my work had an allegorical quality to it, and since then, I've continued in that fashion," she said. "He just allowed me to follow my whim at that point."

McNaughton said her education from TJC enabled her to live an unconventional life and taught her different types of survival skills and how to think more creatively. She views her life as constantly changing.

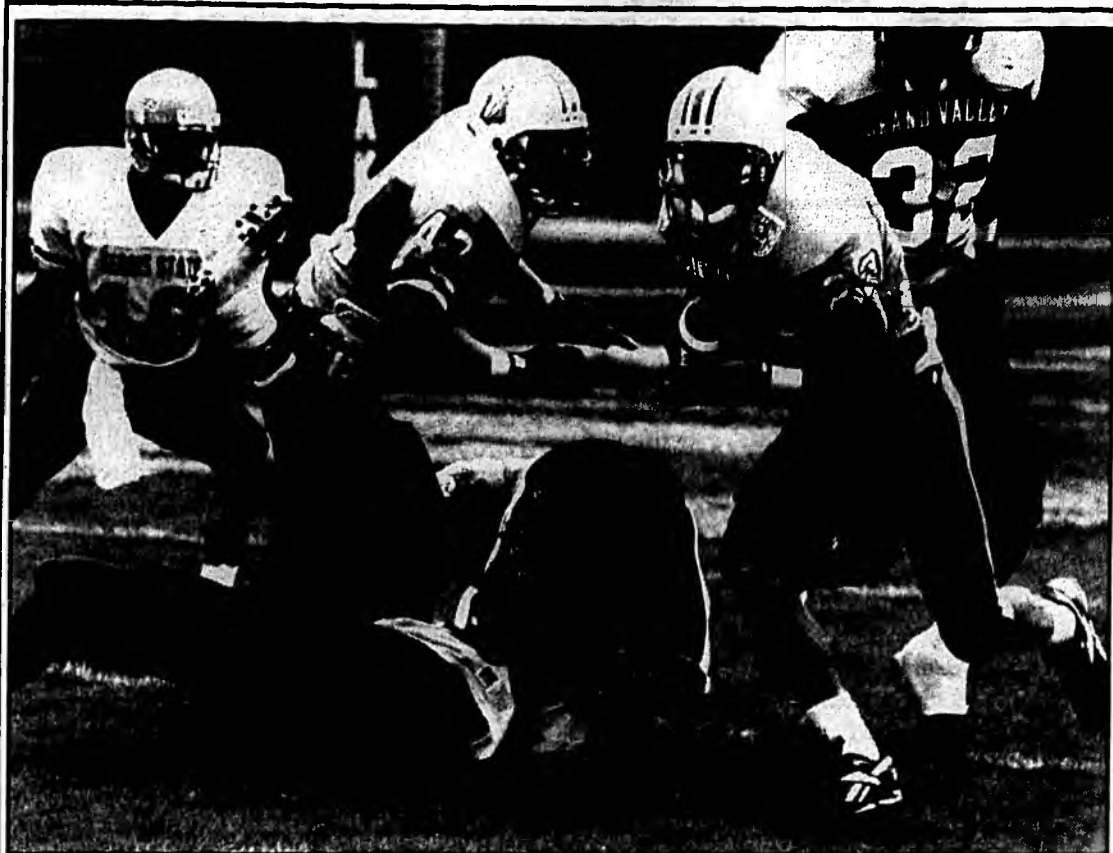
"We were thrown on our own resources. Independent studies is where it comes from," she said.

Someday McNaughton would like to paint again.

She said she tried making a living as a painter early in her career but did not sell many paintings because she was not painting barns, the popular subject then.

If she does paint again, she will continue with her mythological, spiritual themes.

S PORTS



Lakers prepare for Wayne State

For the second consecutive week, MIFC conference title hangs in balance

By Ben Balley
Sports Editor

It is gut-check time for the Laker football team.

The Lakers must rebound from last week's loss to conference rival Ferris State to battle yet another rival when Wayne State travels to Allendale for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff at Lubbers Stadium Saturday.

Last week's 27-21 loss to the Bulldogs knocked the Lakers out of a three-way tie for first place with Ferris and Northern Michigan in the Michigan Intercollegiate Football Conference, and into a tie with Wayne State for third place in the MIFC.

Despite the loss, the Lakers, 3-2 overall and 3-1 in the MIFC, have a shot at the conference title.

With Northern travelling to Big Rapids this weekend to take on Ferris, a Laker victory could put the Lakers in a tie for second with the loser of that game.

"It's a pivotal game for us," Laker head coach Brian Kelly said.

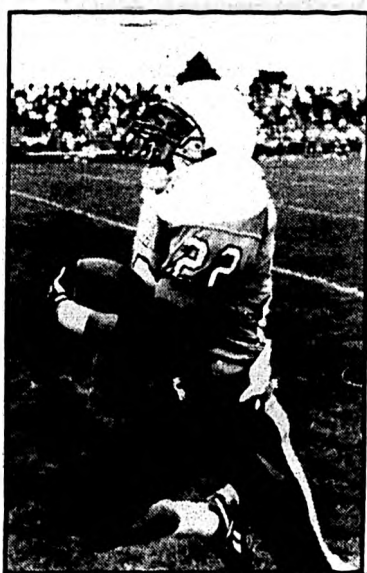
The key to winning the

Wayne State game will be stopping the leading rusher in the MIFC. Running back Joe Gough is averaging 173.6 yards per game, and has carried the ball 200 times in five games.

On Oct. 1, trailing 27-21 in the final three minutes, Grand Valley marched from their own 20-yard-line to the Ferris 24-yard-line. With a fourth-and-ten situation, Quarterback Kwame McKinnon's pass was intercepted by Joe Pappas in the endzone.

"To win a football game you have to execute better than the teams you play, and on Saturday we did not execute the game of football as well as Ferris did," Kelly said. "We were very slow on getting started. We were very tentative offensively. Ferris was able to throw the ball quite effectively on us."

"Defensively we did not execute our game plan in the first half. We went back to the basics and did a good job in the second half. Offensively, in the first half, we were not sharp. We were not maintaining blocks, we were not making the catches or the throws. In the second half we started to do that."



Family Day '94

The longest return.

Senior free safety Ken Rose (22) recovers a fumble on the six-yard-line, which was coughed up by Ferris running back T.J. Diggins. (above) Rose then runs down the side-line for 94 yards and a touchdown. (left) The return is the longest in Laker and MIFC history. The previous Grand Valley record was held by Jeff Lynch. His was a 90 yard return against Michigan Tech on Oct. 30, 1982. The old MIFC mark was an 84 yard return set by Loren Weeks of Indianapolis against Ferris State on Oct. 30, 1993.

Photos by Dan Irving and Joe Fasel.

Netters beat Wayne State in five games

By Brian Rutkowski
Staff Writer

Laker Volleyball coach Joan Boand has been waiting for the big plays to give her team some momentum.

She got it Saturday when the Lakers came back to beat Wayne State in five games, after trailing two games to none and 7-5 in the third game to win 12-15, 7-15, 15-9, 15-12, 15-13.

"The Northwood rally game really hurt us and if we would have lost Saturday's game, it really would have hurt us, mentally," Boand said.

Boand was especially pleased with Nikki Cline, who transferred from Central Michigan this year. Cline had eight kills without an error against Wayne State.

"I've really been waiting for that kind of game from Nikki," Boand said. "She's a Division I player."

"Jodi (Sprick) and Carrie (Baker) got their share of kills. Alicia (Jorgensen) had a good game and mixed (her sets) up good. (Jen) Thatcher came in and helped out for some people. It's good to have her back in the lineup to have a fresh player in there."

This week, the Lakers travel to Florida where they will likely play three top ten schools in Division II.

"We're going down to try to

get some experience and play better," Boand said. "The more we play together, the better we get."

Boand had hoped her team would be in better shape going into the tournament. Grand Valley is 4-4 in the GLIAC, going into the trip.

"We easily could've been 8-0 instead of 4-4, and probably should have been 6-2 at the least," Boand said.

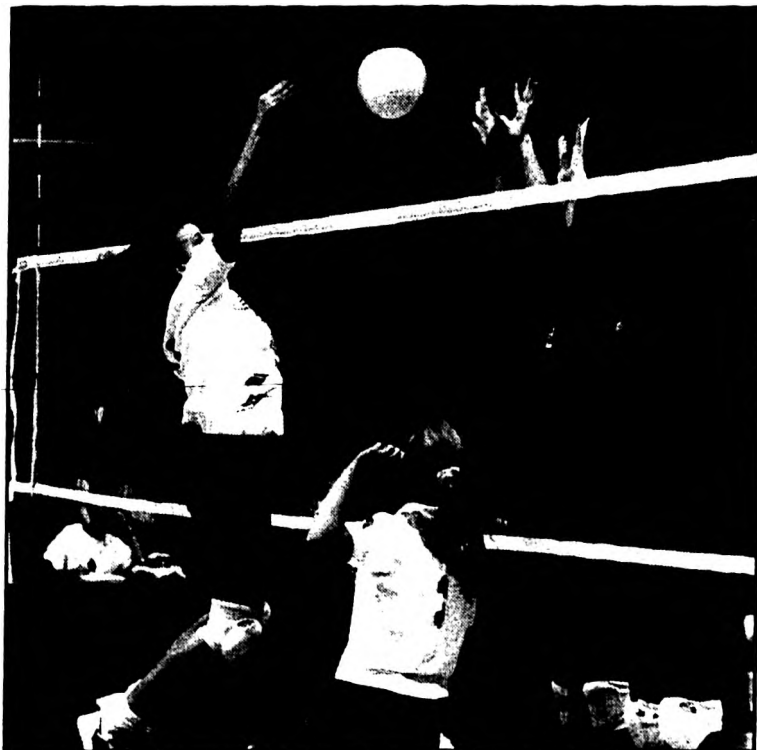
Injuries still bother the Lakers. The most recent, is Cline's hitting hand. It was injured when she went to dig a ball from the floor and her finger

bent back.

"I think (Baker's) achilles is healed although it still hurts her to swing," Boand said, referring to Baker's shoulder injury. "(Sprick) has had back problems and tendonitis in the knee. We just have to play over it."

Problems continue to occur offensively as the Lakers committed 25 errors in both Wayne State and Oakland games.

"The first pass is very important," Boand said. "We spend a lot of time on (passing) in practice and have at least two drills each practice."



Senior setter Alicia Jorgensen (left) sets up outside hitter sophomore Amanda Cameron against Oakland on Sept. 30. Photo by Dan Irving.

MIFC Standings

Team	MIFC		OVERALL	
	Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Ferris State	4	0	4	0
Northern Michigan	4	0	4	0
Grand Valley State	3	1	3	2
Wayne State	3	1	3	2
Michigan Tech	2	2	3	2
Ashland	2	2	2	2
Saginaw Valley State	2	2	2	2
Hillsdale	2	2	2	3
Saint Joseph's	1	3	2	3
Northwood	1	3	1	3
Indianapolis	0	4	0	4
St. Francis	0	4	0	5

Women's tennis prepares for Michigan Tech, Lake Superior State

By Daniel Carpenter
Staff Writer

After an inconsistent start, the Lady Lakers tennis team is hoping to turn things around with two home matches this weekend against tough conference opponents Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State.

Coach Tim Sutherland is glad to have these matches on the team's home court, and thinks they have a good shot at taking both matches.

The coach is looking to vet-

erans Noelle Forgar and Jendy Barnes to improve their inconsistent play.

"We need them to step up and show some leadership," said Sutherland, who praised the play of his 5 and 6 singles players, Sara Sage and Lisa Baldwin.

The coach is also looking for more consistency in the middle of the lineup from his number 3 and 4 singles, Kara McGee and Courtney Guy.

The team has a 2-3 record in the GLIAC, and are 4-4 overall.

Sutherland attributes the

Please see TENNIS, p. 17

ON THE BENCH



Not all of my sports background has been playing or writing about them. A couple of other things have given me a new perspective on sports. One of them is being a basketball official. The other is scoring baseball games.

Both of these activities puts you right in the middle of the game, between the teams and the fans. People often come up to you and talk about the game. I'm not talking about criticizing one of your calls. I am talking about conversations dealing with coaching strategies, players, and love of a game.

I encounter people who just come to watch games because they admire the integrity of the athletes involved in amateur athletics. They know that these athletes will go out to play and

give an honest effort. The athletes might make mistakes the professionals don't, but there are not nearly as many egos as there are in the upper ranks.

These spectators are often separated from the parents or friends of players. They sit away from everyone else. They do not yell when a player makes a mistake. They clap or smile with any display of effort.

As one spectator told me in a rec league game in Grand Rapids, "The real reason I like watching them is because they don't get paid. They are out here because they enjoy it."

I never really gave these comments much thought. At least not until the sporting world has been plagued by some nasty strikes.

You might think that I am now going to slam the players for being uncooperative.

When I heard of the baseball strike, I thought it was the players' fault. They were the ones being greedy. It was up to them to end the whole thing. I thought they held the power.

One thing helped me see that they were not to blame.

It was another strike.

Hockey season is now going to be delayed. But, I did

Please see BENCH, p. 17

Publicizing Grand Valley sports; Don Thomas reveals all

By C.D. Burge
Staff Writer

Of the many different jobs one can hold at Grand Valley,



there are some that require you to wear several different hats. One of these jobs is held by the university's sports information director, Don Thomas.

"In my 19 years of service to this school, there have been several things that I have had to do," Thomas said. "I've done public relations work, been a publicist, acted as a teacher, handled the business matters of my department, and even hung up posters on campus."

Thomas handles these chores almost completely by himself.

"This is the first year that I've actually had a student assistant," he said. "The job requires enough work that I needed some help this year."

In addition to these duties, Thomas helped the West

Michigan Whitecaps by filling in as official scorekeeper this summer.

"The guy who was supposed to do it ended up not being able to make it at times, so I got to do 35 or 40 games," he said. "It was a lot of fun, considering I got to meet the players and see the games."

Scoring for a professional ball club was also a learning experience for Thomas. "There are a lot of myths in baseball that most people believe are true," Thomas says. "Players don't know all of the rules, especially major-leaguers. It's the umpires who have to know everything, and the players often argue incorrectly."

Thomas has done plenty of umpiring in the area and has acted as a coach at the junior-high level. All of this, he said, helped him when he was helping the White Caps.

"It's actually harder to score at the minor-league level, because you have no instant replay to use. My judgments had to be instantaneous," Thomas said.

Thomas has seen Grand Valley athletics go through some changes in his 19 years. Thomas seems pleased at the direction that

GVSU sports is taking.

"I would like to see us go to Division I sometime in the near future, because we have the kind of school that has top-notch athletic programs," he said.

Thomas also said that the Grand Rapids area would like a college sports team that plays the Centrals, the Easterns, and the Toledos. The football team here already garners terrific support, so a Division I schedule would go over very well and excite the already loyal fans.

Ultimately, Thomas said, his job is to take Grand Valley's sports programs and get the word out about what's going on with them.

"I'm here to publicize the people and the programs at Grand Valley. I call many newspapers with scores and information, and I also write general press releases. I have to let everyone know what's happening with GVSU sports."

And what is happening? "Lots of things," said Thomas. "We are heading in a good direction."

And as long as Don Thomas is around, we'll all be informed about it.

GV and Ferris duke it out on the links

By C.D. Burge
Staff Writer

Saturday was the site for the big match up of the year between Grand Valley vs. Ferris State. But, there was another match-up which wasn't played on the grid iron

On the day of the big football game, six representatives plus the president from each school participated in an 18-hole golf shoot-out. All fourteen golfers braved the early-morning and inclement weather to participate in this event, the first that has ever been held here at GVSU.

The original idea for the tournament came about when Nancee Miller, the Director of Alumni Relations at GVSU, challenged Ferris State counterparts to a golf match.

"We were at a meeting, and after we started talking, the subject of the football game came up. I thought it would be an interesting idea if we held a pre-game match of that competition," Miller said.

The tournament started at 8:30 Saturday morning, and featured a wide selection of representatives from each school. Among the most conspicuous was the new president of Ferris State, Dr. William Sederberg; he was to square off against GVSU's own President, Arend Lubbers.


According to Dr. Sederberg, it's all for fun. "I've known President Lubbers for years, and I've played golf with him many times," he said. "This whole thing is just for fun, and it helps promote both schools."

The competition may have

had less at stake than the football affair, but there were plenty of trophies to be given out. There was a large plaque presented to the overall winner (no handicaps - scratch golf), and there were also trophies for the closet to the pin, best score, and longest drive.

With all of the trophies at stake, how competitive would it be? President Lubbers took it all in stride. "This is just for fun," he said. "I've played with Bill (Sederberg) so many times over the years, we just have a good time. However, this kind of event certainly ought to intensify the rivalry between the schools."

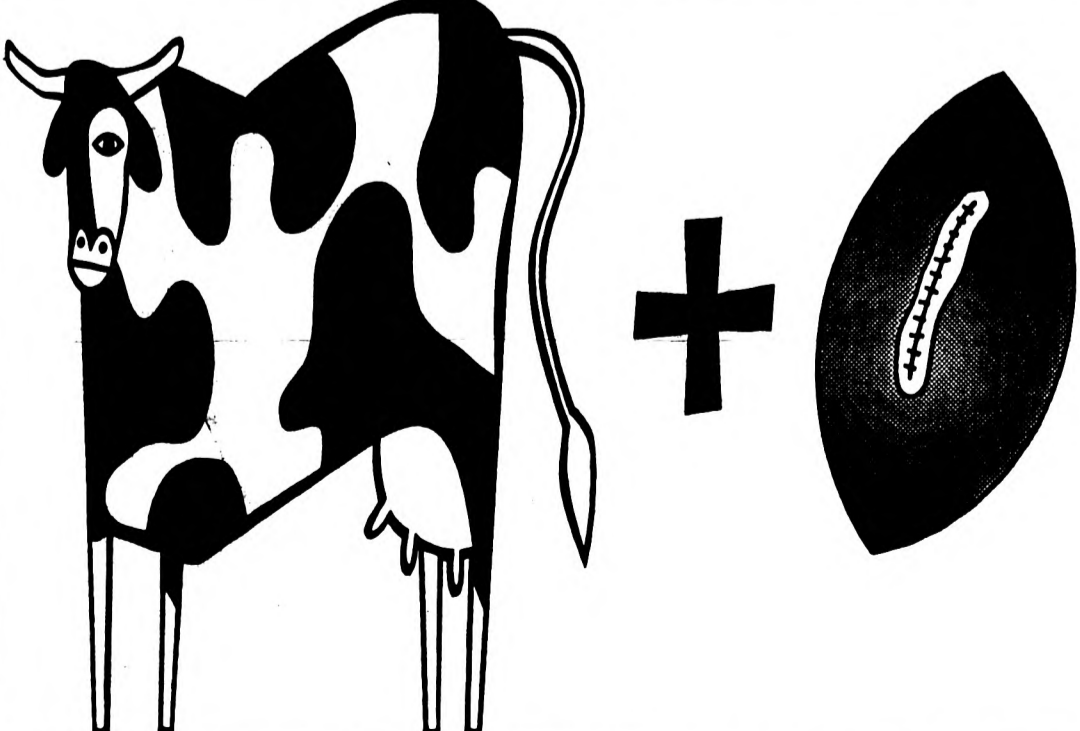
The rivalry kicked into full gear during the early morning hours, with a close and exciting match between the two schools. Ferris State took the overall score title, winning by seven strokes.



Sportscards
Comics
Non-sportscards
Supplies
Licensed Sportswear
Hats
Jerseys
Shorts

***10% Off New Comics+ FREE Backboards
and Bags with Student I.D.'s**

Store Hours: Mon- Sat 11:00- 6:00
5900 Lake Michigan Dr.
Allendale, MI
(616) 892 5340



GVSU

= Homecoming

= October 22

UBS

Homecoming

hours: 10-6

THIS WEEK IN... SOCCER

By Ben Bailey
Sports editor

Women's Soccer

You might remember the pressure Pat Riley put on the Los Angeles Lakers by declaring his team would repeat as World Champions. Terri Jankun is applying the same pressure to the women's soccer team by guaranteeing a Grand Valley victory in the Central Michigan-Grand Valley rematch on Oct. 9.

"This time we are going to win," said a confident Jankun.

The Laker kickers are going to try to avenge a 1-8 defeat they received from Central on Oct. 2.

Jankun cited lack of communication as a key reason for

the defeat. "We are not used to working together yet. We are a young team," said Jankun.

Tara Tuinstra scored the only goal for Grand Valley.

The Lakers also dropped a 1-2 decision to Olivet this past weekend. Lynn Haines scored the only goal for the Lakers on a penalty kick for pushing.

"We dominated the first half. We played wonderful," said Jankun.

However, Grand Valley was without a coach and substitution problems left the team without someone to take control.

Men's Soccer

Although the men's soccer club had a game on Oct. 2, coach Ken Kohl didn't think his team showed up.

Kohl said his team did not seem involved in the 3-1 loss to Kalamazoo Community College.

"Our heads were not in the game," said Kohl in his first year coaching soccer at Grand Valley. "We did not play 100 percent. We were more like 75 percent."

The only goal for the Lakers came from Craig Weaver by way of Billy Celio's assist. It is

Weaver's third goal of the season.

The loss drops Grand Valley to 1-2-2. The kickers hope to improve their record when they travel to Midland to take on Northwood. Kohl does not know what to expect from the opponent, since it is the first time they have played Northwood.

Kohl expects Northwood to be tough because they are from the part of the state which supports soccer more than this part of the state.

Crew team faces challenges at Illinois

By Ben Bailey
Sports Writer

Most teams would have a good ride home after they place first in six races.

That is not what happened to the Grand Valley Crew Team last weekend after the Quad Classic Rowing Regatta in Moline, Ill.

On the trip home, the truck that was pulling the boat trailer and carrying passengers and luggage broke down.

"We still have a truck some where out in Illinois," said Stan Matthews, president of Grand Valley Crew and coach of the novice team.

Although the boats were not ready for the Monday morning practice, due to their late arrival, the team was still preparing for their next meet on Oct. 9, in Rockford, Ill.

"(Rockford) will be a better regatta, and more of a test of how we are going to be this year," said varsity coach Brad Holdren.

TENNIS, from p. 15

mediocre start to injuries and academic woes. With the team physically and mentally healthy, the coach believes his team is ready to peak.

The Michigan Tech match is at 11 a.m. Saturday, and undefeated Lake Superior State will be here at 10 a.m. Sunday.

"University of Wisconsin will be there. They have a \$100,000 budget, while we are working with one-fifth of that. They are competing with teams like Harvard and Yale, and they have members trying out for the national team."

Matthews thinks that some of his novice boats will be able to compete with University of Wisconsin. However, Matthews wants the rowers to use the race as a way to fine tune themselves.

Holdren thought that the team did a fantastic job. "If (Quad - City) would have had a team trophy, we would have won it."

Below is a list of all who took first in their respective races.

Women's Lightweight Eight: Michelle Nielsen, Gerry Yoder, Connie Friend, Mandy Post, Stephanie Tassier, Jennifer Rumohr, Jen Chudy, Pam Besteman, and coxswain Meghan Romak.

Mixed Varsity Eight: Friend, Post, Chudy, Besteman, Ben Moon, Greg Soleau, Paul Reuther,

Jack Fan, and coxswain Romak.
Mixed Varsity Four: Gabe Savage, Ken Campbell, Chudy, Rumohr, and coxswain Stephanie Swor.

Men's Novice Eight: Karl Lute, Gavin Gillespie, Igor Soljan, Ray Orwin, Lou Szura, Chris Czarnecki, Jeremy Frechette, Moon and coxswain Julia Besteman.

Men's Novice Four: Moon, Orwin, Frechette, Czarnecki, and coxswain Besteman.

Women's Novice Eight (First place): Leslie Blessing, Molly Gidliy, Vanessa Dozeman, Tatum Budreau, Sheri Gianosa, Jaque Tucker, Suzan Daoust, Beth Thuemmel, and coxswain Julia Besteman.

Women's Novice Eight (Second place): Theresa Richardson, Michelle Gardner, Elizabeth Berends, Jody Plopan, Stephanie Osborne, Anne Sparrow, Joane Catania, Rebecca Milligan, and coxswain Nielsen.

BENCH, from p. 16

notice that the players are much more vocal about how bad they want to play.

Players will be on there own time, but I'm sure they are out skating because they enjoy it.

I wish the media had been around all the players at the batting cages in their backyards instead of at the players union

meetings taking pictures of them getting out of their limousines.

This is Fall. That means a couple of things. One is raking leaves. The other is the chance of turning on the TV or radio and seeing football, baseball, and hockey games on simultaneously.

Since there is only football on TV, I now have no more excuses for not raking the leaves.

DICK'S AIN'T FOR SISSIES.

MONDAYS

alternative Nation

Grrr! Ruff! It's Monday night, time for ALTERNATIVE NATION. Geeks, dweebs, and spaz's are turned away at the door. Well, no, actually they're not. But we won't play any Michael Bolton!

\$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 Dollar Pitchers Of Mixed Drinks •

19 & up



TUESDAYS

Call up your folks now so you have money for Thursday. Demand money in a forceful, assertive manner. See where it gets you.
(1-800-tellus)

THURSDAYS

BREW U. College Night
\$1.50 Libbers (Pitchers) Of Beer
\$.50 Draft Beers
\$2.75 Margaritas
Green Igooos
& Blue Cacachos
19 & up

Dick's Resort

"Tell your folks it's none of their damn business."

Register Sept. 29th, Oct. 6th & 13th
for a mountain bike sponsored
by Dirt Works!

Women's cross captures invitational

By Alan P. Babbitt
Staff Writer

The Laker women's cross-country team captured their first invitational since 1992 Friday over six teams at the Roadrunner Invite in Dowagiac, Mi.

GVSU totaled 35 points, eight points better than Macomb Community College. Lansing Community College took third.

Wendy Jabs and Vicki Vansteinvorm continued to post GV's best times. Jabs clocked a 19:29 for second place,

Vansteinvorm a 20:12 for seventh.

Kelly Beschoner (10th, 20:21), Jackie Fox (11th, 20:24) and Amy Jo Paszek (15th, 20:47) all put in solid efforts, according to Laker coach Pete Rowe. Fox's time was a personal best.

"I was pleased with everyone," Rowe said. "Four girls met their performance objectives."

The men's team rebounded from an abrupt start to finish fourth out of 14 teams.

Rowe said he took the blame for sending them out on a warmup after telling the team

they would be running the second race.

"Considering what happened at the start, the men did very well," Rowe said. "Most of them were within 30 seconds of their PO's, despite not getting the proper warm-up."

Brian Headley finished in 26:53 for fourth place. Jason Powell completed the course in 27:05 for eighth. The rest of the top five finishes were as follows: Joshua Reynolds (26, 27:54), Dan Donnelly (53rd, 29:03) and Kevin Elliott (56th, 29:10).

Table top football makes a comeback

By Ben Balley
Sports Editor

Do you remember making those little paper triangle footballs in junior high? Do you miss making goal posts out of your thumb and forefinger? If you do, then the Office of Health, Recreation, & Wellness may have a game for you.

Grand Valley is among 200 participating schools in the Ocean Spray Table Top Football competitions during selected Monday Night Football telecasts.

The game has been updated

with 200 NFL trivia questions for a chance to take a "flick" at the goal posts. It has also been updated with authentic goal posts, playing surface, football, yardage markers and team logos.

The winning team, consisting of two or three players, receives NFL merchandise including T-shirts and caps. The winner also gets a chance to represent Grand Valley at one of eight tournaments at nearby schools. Winners at the regional tournaments will advance to Miami for the national championship. The winner of this tournament will earn tickets to Super Bowl XXIX.

Competition at the Kleiner Commons will be Oct. 10, Minnesota vs. New York Giants; Oct. 24, Houston vs. Philadelphia; and Nov. 7, New York Giants vs. Dallas.

For more information call 895-3662.

"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

AT&T



AT&T Universal MasterCard.
The credit, cash and calling card. All in one.

The AT&T Universal MasterCard. No annual fee—ever. Access to cash at over 350,000 locations. Plus an AT&T calling card. Because life should be contemplated. Not complicated.

Call 1 800 438-8627 to request an application.



IM Scores

Flag Football

Women

Total Rec's D Takeela's Sunrise 7-0

Men

- Fu'Cups D Sauce Heads 26-14
- Copeland Lifeguard A D TKE'S 26-0
- Copeland D KM3 21-18
- Bustin' Cakes D Men on a Mission 26-6
- Beavers D Dangling Fury 19-6
- Chubs D Delta Sigma Phi 34-6
- Pickard D Devos 22-20
- Thunder D Crack Heads 41-6
- Copeland D Who's Your Daddy 20-13
- Primetime D The Redshirts 28-6

Co-Rec

- The Flying Piglets D Kistler Oddballs 40-14
- Robinson Rabble Rouse D The Great Cornolios 7-0
- GVFU D Flaming Balls 7-0
- 12 Steppers D 1st Floor Whoop Ask 39-0

Leroy's Top 10

Ranking	Win	Loss
1	Muff Divers	
	2	0
2	The Citadel	
	2	0
3	Falcons	
	2	0
4	Maulers	
	2	0
5	Fu 'Cups	
	2	0
6	Primetime	
	2	0
7	Sauce Heads	
	2	1
8	Delta Sigma Phi	
	2	1
9	Chubs	
	2	1
10	Pickard	
	2	1

CLASSIFIEDS

Jobs/Money

Part time Secretary: Downtown area company seeks a part time secretary to work 8am to 1pm Monday through Friday. Must have light accounting and book-keeping experience. Duties also include typing, answering lots of telephones, and some computer. Call Kristi at 942-2850 to apply.

Child care - Looking for someone interested in job experience - working with children. Full and part-time positions available. Full time positions have benefits. Call 940-4049 or 940-3868.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. R38, PO Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

Weekend Convention: Earn extra \$\$\$ by working a weekend convention October 22 & 23, 1994, at the Grand Center. Information booth and set up/ take down positions open. One individual may elect to do both. \$6 per hour. Fun atmosphere. Call Kristi at 942-2850 for exact hours and application procedure.

Triple "A" Student Painters: Join the largest management team in the state. Student Painters are hiring motivated students for management positions in their hometown next summer. Earn between \$7,000 - \$10,000. Training provided, for more information call 1-800-543-3792.

****SPRING BREAK '95****
America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona & Panama! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and TRAVEL FREE! Earn highest commissions! (800) 32-TRAVEL.

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE
in the Michigan National Guard. Ages 17-35. Skill training and college money available. Call 616-534-6030 or 1-800-292-1386.

SPARTON ENGINEERED PRODUCTS

Growing West Michigan automotive parts distributor has an immediate need for full-time assemblers.

1st shift: \$5.25/hour
2nd shift: \$5.50/hour

Opportunity for raises after first three months! For immediate consideration, please apply in person at:

Sparton Engineered Products
16880 N. 148th Avenue
Spring Lake, MI 49456

MESSENGER - Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt & Howlett, a downtown law firm, has a part-time opening for a messenger. Duties include walking and driving errands, mail distribution, moving furniture and other miscellaneous office tasks. Must have own transportation. The ideal candidate will be a very dependable individual who is flexible and adapts well to change. Please send resume or pick up application from: Cindy Shaver, 333 Bridge NW, 14th Floor, Grand Rapids, MI 49504. Order Entry/Customer Service: Grandville company seeks full time person to perform order entry and clerical tasks. Hours are 8-5 Monday through Friday. Duties include 10 key calculator, typing, and switchboard. \$7 per hour. Professional candidates should call 942-2850 to apply.

Wait staff wanted: Must be outgoing, work hard, no experience necessary. Call Bill or Jerry at Dick's Resort, 2180 - 28th St., 245-7004 on Mon., Thurs., Fri. or Sat. 8pm to 2am.

NO GIMMICKS - EXTRA INCOME NOW! Envelope Stuffing - \$600 to \$800 every week. Free details: SASE to: International Inc., 1375 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, New York, 11230.

Cashiers needed: \$5.25/hr. to start. College students welcome, all shifts available. Inquire at 4616 Alpine NW or 14226 Ironwood, Marne. 784-0120 and 677-3404.

Automotive Assembly: Kentwood area company has full time openings on 2nd and 3rd shift. \$7.15 per hour to start. Assembly, material handling, utility, and machine operation. Company offers fringe benefit package after permanent hire. Excellent opportunity to work your way through school. Call 942-2850 to apply.

Needed: Office receptionist in Standale to answer phones and greet people. Duties also include light cleaning and phoning people for appointments. Needed for Tuesday and Thursday, 9am - 5pm. If interested call 616-453-2771.

FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus **personal cash bonuses** for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

**Classifieds:
Only 10c a word!
(minimum \$2.50)**

Housing

Non-smoking female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom with one other person. In Grandville. \$200 a month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 249-0966.

Roommate needed - One male to live with three males and take over lease ending in August 1995. \$165/month plus 1/4 utilities. University Townhouses, 662-0216.

For Sale

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

35mm SLR with 50mm/ 1.7 lense, leather case included. Excellent condition. \$100 OBO. Call 249-3511, leave message.

Misc.

Escape the country life - head for the Windy City. Call 895-2345..

Don't give up - there is help! Excellent math tutor. Talented to make math lovable and learnable. MATH 096, 097, 110, 122 & 123. \$10 per hour. Call at 531-1586 (MAC) or page at 380-4643.

Call now for an airplane ride as reasonable as \$7.33 a person. I am also a certified flight instructor. Dave Zimmerman, (616) 791-6909.

\$20 for a good time in Chicago. Call 895-2345.

Wanted: CD's of all types - will pay cash for used CD's. Rock, Country, Classical, Jazz, R&B, Rap, International. Top \$\$ paid! Come check out the original Easttown Music Exchange, 1440 Wealthy SE, G.R., next to Easttown Food Co-op. 458-6077.

Chicago Shopping Trip 1994. Call for information at 895-2345.

Scholarship \$\$ - The Miss Greater Grand Rapids Scholarship Pageant, a local preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, is now accepting contestants for its January 14, 1995 pageant. Full time, female GVSU students and female residents of Kent and Ionia counties are eligible. Orientation: October 8, 10am, Grand Rapids Township Offices, 1836 East Beltline NE. For further information and eligibility requirements, contact Sheryl Moon, 281-5565.

I'm tired of studies, let's go to Chicago. Call 895-2345.

TO THE LADIES OF ALPHA OMICRON PI: We appreciate your beautiful voices and presence at our meeting. Your songs inspired us and made us proud to be a part of the Greek system with you! Thank you, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey

"Columbus"

ACROSS

- 1 *Pinta's pole*
- 5 *Prances*
- 10 *Trendy people*
- 14 *Woe is me*
- 15 *Inventor Howe*
- 16 *Director Kazan*
- 17 *Sherman*
- 18 *Columbus find*
- 20 *Social worker*
- 21 *Cadavers*
- 22 *Dad's sisters*
- 23 *Squirrel's quest*
- 25 *Slugger's quest: Ab-*
brev.
- 27 *Insist on*
- 29 *San _____: Colum-*
bus discovery
- 33 *Stop: Nautical*
- 34 *Worth*
- 35 *Actress Arden*
- 36 *Italian currency*
- 37 *Dietary essential*
- 38 *Use car guarantee*
- 39 *Puglist Muhammad*
- 40 *Sweethearts*
- 41 *Facade*
- 42 *Columbus backer*
- 44 *Deceits*
- 45 *Bros., e.g.*
- 46 *Actress Jane*
- 47 *Remained seatless*
- 50 *Secure*
- 51 *Vietnamese New Year*
- 54 *Western _____: Colum-*
bus quest
- 57 *Columbus ship*
- 58 *Mr. Hershiser*
- 59 *Linoleum installer*
- 60 *French black*
- 61 *Bowling needs*
- 62 *Accumulate*
- 63 *Conclusions*

DOWN

- 1 *Ms. Hari*
- 2 *Mr. Alda*
- 3 *Columbus ship*

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18				19				
20			21				22					
	23	24				25	26					
27	28				29					30	31	32
33					34					35		
36					37					38		
39			40					41				
42			43					44				
			45				46					
47	48	49				50				51	52	53
54					55	56				57		
58					59					60		
61					62					63		

- 4 *Disapproving sound*
- 5 *Paraphrase*
- 6 *New York city*
- 7 *Young lady*
- 8 *Singer Benatar*
- 9 *Supplemental Sec. Inc.*
- 10 *Mythological gorgon*
- 11 *Actress Lena*
- 12 *Calorie counting binge*
- 13 *Back talk*
- 19 *Gullible*
- 21 *Forbidding contraction*
- 24 *Lawyer's work unit*
- 25 *Respiratory sounds*
- 26 *Smudge*
- 27 *_____ Lama*
- 28 *Sins*
- 29 *Native-born Israell*
- 30 *Emptiness*
- 31 *Sheeplike*
- 32 *Relaxes*
- 34 *Small containers*
- 37 *Tumbled*
- 38 *Dry*
- 40 *Property documents*
- 41 *Sum of money*
- 43 *Cooks on a grill*
- 44 *Doomed ones*
- 46 *Discharges a gun*
- 47 *Store*
- 48 *Actress Garr*
- 49 *Prophetic sign*
- 50 *Actor Lugosi*
- 52 *Oklahoma city*
- 53 *Nina's crew*
- 55 *School org.*
- 56 *Her man*
- 57 *Vane initials*

Quotable Quote

"Americans are people who laugh at African witch doctors and spend 100 million dollars on fake reducing systems."

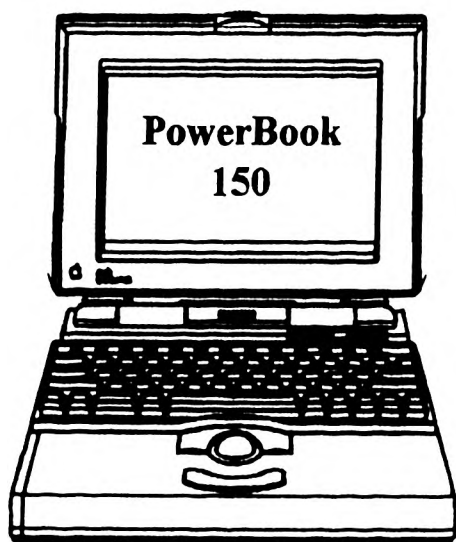
L. L. Levinson

THE COMPUTER STORE

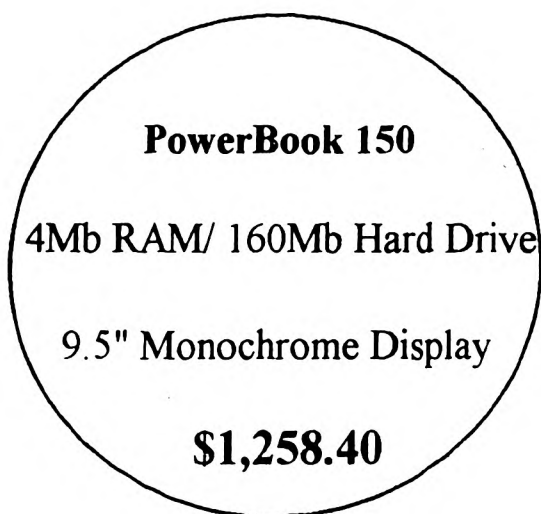
207 Manitou
895-2130

As October arrives, the great Back to School deals are slipping away.

Don't wait until these deals are over before you decide to purchase a computer for your home use. *(Just remember the late nights that you spend contemplating whether or not to go to the lab to type your papers.)*



PowerBook
150

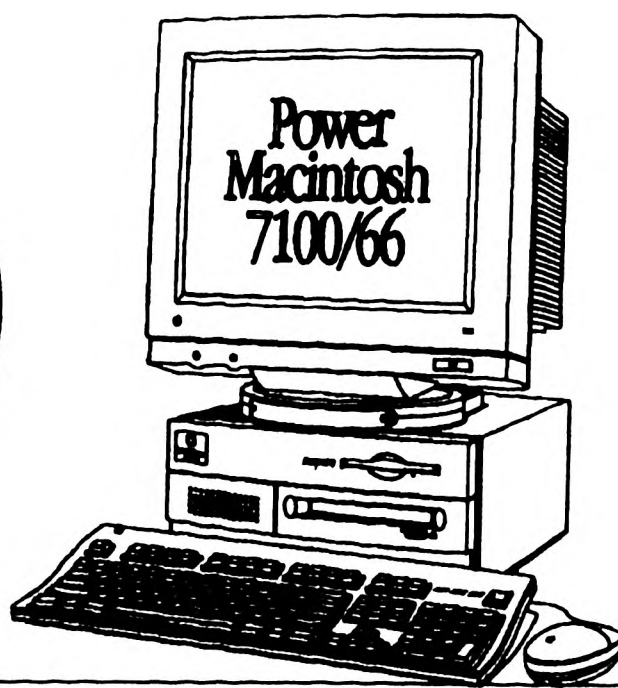


PowerBook 150

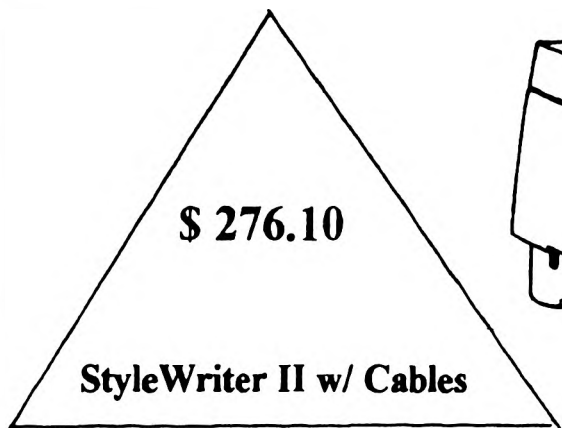
4Mb RAM/ 160Mb Hard Drive

9.5" Monochrome Display

\$1,258.40

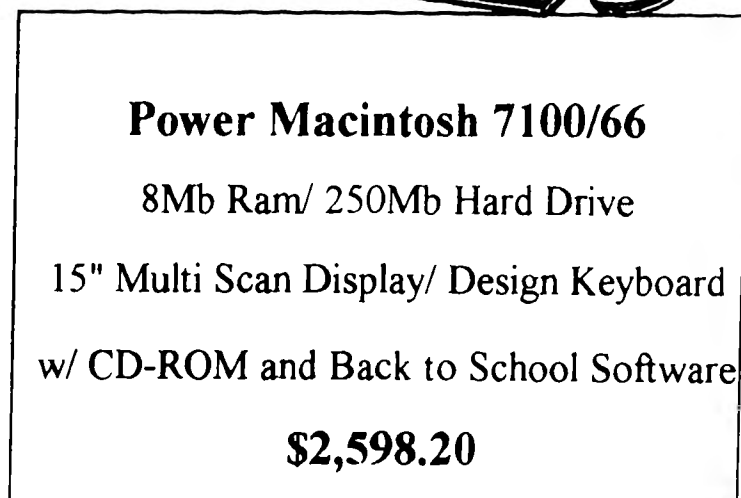
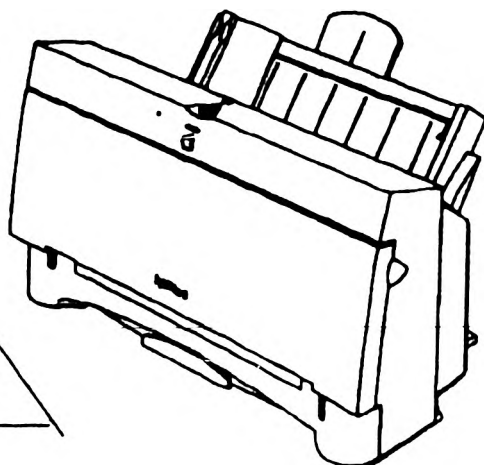


Power
Macintosh
7100/66



\$ 276.10

StyleWriter II w/ Cables



Power Macintosh 7100/66

8Mb Ram/ 250Mb Hard Drive

15" Multi Scan Display/ Design Keyboard
w/ CD-ROM and Back to School Software

\$2,598.20