

9-26-1996

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Grand Valley State University

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The Lanthorn

Conference on Community, see page 8



Issue 6, Volume 31

Grand Valley State University

Thursday, September 26, 1996

Consistency, takeaways take down first-ranked arch-rival Ferris State

By C.D. BURGE
SPORTS EDITOR

No more second-fiddle. No more close, but just short. No more one-sided rivalry.

There were quite a few trends that ended at Lubbers Stadium last Saturday, as GVSU shocked arch-rival Ferris State 36-17 in front of 4,100 fans.

Among those trends were a Ferris State 42-game regular season unbeaten streak, a four-game unbeaten streak against Grand Valley, and a 27-straight Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference run.

It was, perhaps, the most unlikely year for the Lakers to finally beat the Bulldogs. Ferris State was ranked first in Division II football, while Grand Valley was desperately trying to get back to .500.

The situation heavily favored the visiting Bulldogs.

The Lakers seemed to forget that, however, as they rolled off 30 points in the second and third quarters, capitalizing on two key Ferris turnovers inside the 30-yard line.

The Lakers never trailed in the game, and were up 30-3 at one point in the third quarter.

While the turnovers may have been the turning point of the game, Laker quarterback Jeff Fox thought that the victory boiled down to consistent teamwork.

"We had some big plays," said Fox, who was 18 of 23 for 214 yards passing on the day. "Guys just stepped up and made the big plays, and that's the difference. Our ability to run the football has been getting better every week, and that was out here today," he added.

The Laker rushing attack was held to 88 yards, but it was enough to unleash the passing offense. Junior wideout Jason Trice had 83 yards receiving,

while freshman Darronte Scott had a big-play 32-yard touchdown catch.

The Lakers rolled up almost five yards per play, but only outgained Ferris State by 38 total yards.

That's where the defense and special teams factored in.

The Laker special teams had a significant impact, as the average Bulldog starting field position was at their own 24, whereas GVSU started inside the Ferris State half of the field on 8 of 16 drives.

"Regardless of what I kicked, I knew the kickoff team would get down there," sophomore kicker Doug Kochanski said, adding, "I knew they would stop them no matter what."

Kochanski set a MIFC and GVSU record with five field goals, breaking the previous school mark by two. The MIFC offensive Player-of-the-week also had a career-long 47-yard kick.

The Laker defense chased Ferris State quarterbacks Matt McCarthy and Charles Gunsell all over the field, recording six sacks. Five of those were made by senior lineman Matt Potter, who had eight total tackles.

Potter was also named MIFC defensive Player-of-the-Week.

According to linebacker Jason Kinzler, the entire defense was in sync.

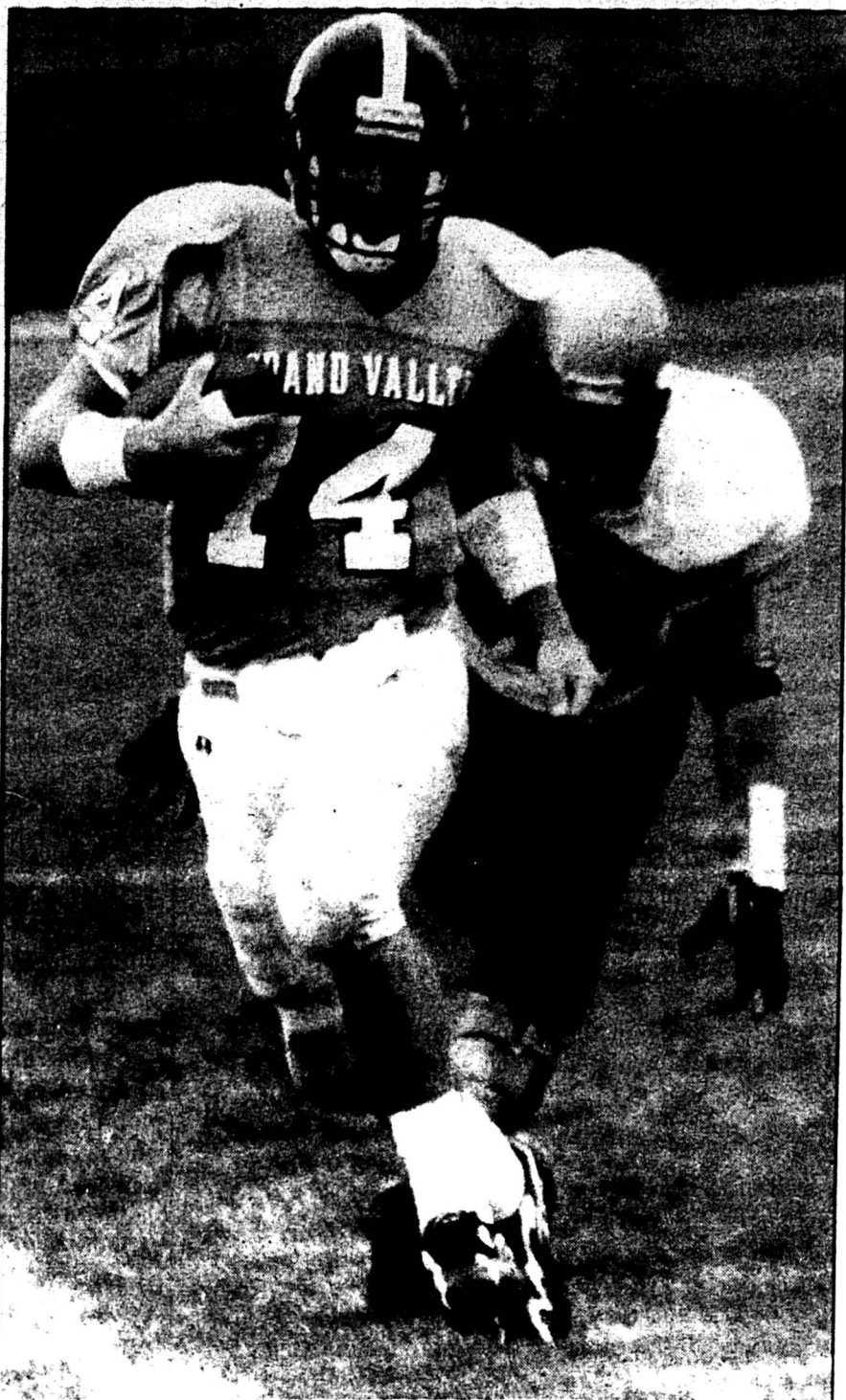
"It was a total 100 percent effort all the way around," said Kinzler, who led the Lakers with nine tackles. "Our defensive line put some great pressure on the quarterback, and once we stopped the run, there wasn't a whole lot they could do," he said.

GVSU held the Bulldogs to 124 rushing yards. All-America tailback Chris Pulliams was held to 45 yards on the ground, with only a 2.4 yards-per-carry average.

"We felt confident right from the start," Kinzler said, "when

GVSU
36
Ferris State
17

Dog Catchers



Laker quarterback Jeff Fox outruns a Ferris State defender, much like he did for most of the game. GVSU upset first-ranked Ferris for the first time in four tries. Photo by C.D. Burge.

we came in at half-time with the lead, we were focused. We knew that we had them."

The win dropped Ferris State to a 3-1 record (3-1 in the MIFC), while GVSU went to 2-2 (2-1).

Laker head coach Brian Kelly wasn't dwelling on the big upset, however.

"We stayed on task," Kelly said. "We stayed focused for four quarters, and great things
See FOOTBALL, page 4

Fall enrollment sets record high

By ANNE COOPER
STAFF WRITER

GVSU enrollment for the Fall 1996 semester is a record 14,662, which is a 5.6% increase over last fall. This is GVSU's 14th straight yearly enrollment increase.

This semester, there are also a record 4,338 new students, which includes 2,114 first-time freshmen, 1,425 transfer students, and 799 graduate

students. This figure represents a 9 percent increase from last year in terms of new student enrollment.

Although several GVSU departments have experienced enrollment increases, it doesn't seem to be unmanageable.

Alex Nesterenko, Director of the School of Communications, said that the increase in enrollment in the Communications area is largely at the freshman level. "We've

had more freshmen than we've ever had before," he commented.

There are approximately 800 students in the School of Communications, with about 75 new transfer and 100 new freshmen students starting this fall. "That's about 40 more freshmen than we normally have," Nesterenko said, adding that "it does stretch us a little farther, but it's not so huge that we had to hire new faculty."

Nesterenko added that the early classes are larger than they have been in the past. "We always prefer them to be smaller," he said. "We'd prefer

to have 30 in a class instead of 50." He also mentioned that three new faculty members will be hired for the next school year.

Jane Toot, Director of the School of Health Sciences, said she has also noticed the enrollment increase. "We've hired faculty to accommodate the classes," she explained. "It's something we constantly look at and keep track of, and it's something we're going to have to continue to track very carefully," Toot added.

See ENROLLMENT, page 2

No more snail mail, GVSU students take advantage of e-mail privileges

By ANNA BYE
STAFF WRITER

If you walk into any computer lab on the Grand Valley campus you will rarely find a computer station unoccupied. Out of any of the students typing avidly away on the keyboard, chances are you could find more than one on the River.

Made available upon acceptance to the University, the River is an e-mail service that allows students to send and receive messages from friends on and off campus, family back home, and anyone with internet capabilities, using the click of a mouse.

When Grand Valley automatically issued e-mail addresses to students upon acceptance, the population of students making use of the River grew dramatically. "When we changed to the automatic issuing of accounts, use went up by about 8,000 people," Dave Darnell, Head of Academic Computing, said.

He said that student use has doubled in the past year, in part due to faculty pushing the use of computer technology in the classroom by making their addresses available to students for questions and comments.

"Several of the faculty are increasing their use of e-mail with students," Darnell said.

Academic Computer Seminars and Classes are available, in a hands-on atmosphere, to allow students, faculty, and staff to learn more about the services and techniques of e-mail and Internet

Programs. From an Introduction class to Pine and River to Exploring the Internet with Netscape, GVSU has enabled students to become fully comfortable with computer access through short training sessions.

A full listing of all classes is available in the Mackinaw Computer lab. As it stands, many students rely on the use of e-mail to communicate with each other. What Grand Valley hopes to accomplish is having many of those students use their on-line capabilities for more academic purposes.

Grand Valley doesn't want to stop at on-line faculty when it comes to exposing students to the internet. The college also hopes to make everything from degree audits to instruction plans available on the web.

"We soon want to make it so that students can go on the web to make address corrections," Darnell said.

Grand Valley has made an ample amount of computers available for student use. And computer center workers, like Senior Kevin Brigham, say they are more than willing to assist students with any questions they may have about computer use.

During midday hours students wishing to surf the net, or log onto their e-mail accounts, should use the older computers in the Mack lab or classrooms open in LSH, so that computers are free for students needing them for purely academic purposes.

The opportunities for student access are endless, and all students are encouraged, if they haven't already done so, to log on.

Presidents of two largest area hospitals become members of Pi Alpha Alpha

By COLLEEN WARWICK
NEWS EDITOR

Pi Alpha Alpha will induct two new honorary members to the society on September 27.

William G. Gonzolas, President of Butterworth Hospital, and Terrence O'Rourke, President of Blodgett Memorial Medical Center, will become honorary members of Pi Alpha Alpha because of their dedication and outstanding contributions in the areas of education and public service.

Grand Valley is a member of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administrations, which makes the University eligible to establish a chapter of Pi Alpha Alpha.

The national honor society is dedicated to the fields of Public Affairs and Public Administration.

Encouraging and recognizing the outstanding accomplishments of individuals in the fields of Public Administration and Public Affairs is the main purpose of PAA.

Members of the PAA chapters entertain the highest performance and education levels in the Public Affairs and Administration fields.

One of the priorities of the PAA is to enhance the qualities of education and the practices of art and science through the work of both Public Affairs and Administration.

Anyone who has made considerable contributions through these fields of education or public affair matters are eligible to become members.

Pi Alpha Alpha is open also to graduate or undergraduate students,

faculty or staff members at institutions that involve themselves in Public Affairs and Administration.

Gonzolas and O'Rourke are being inducted into the society because both men have been prominent figures in the area of Hospital Administration.

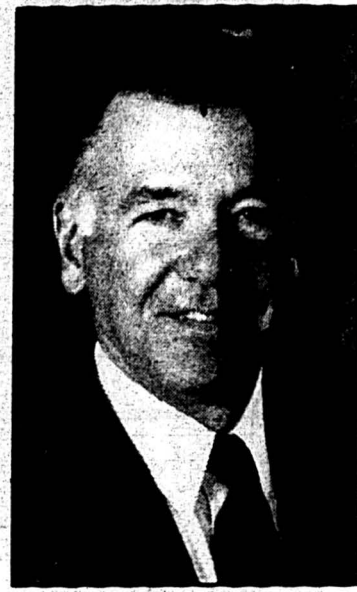


Terrence O'Rourke, President of Blodgett Memorial Medical Center

which included various members of hospitals all over West Michigan.

Gonzolas has been at Butterworth Hospital since 1985 and has also served in the field of Hospital Administration for a number of years.

Both Butterworth and



William G. Gonzalez, President and CEO of Butterworth Health System

Both have attended functions that would help further Public Administration education and give sound advice in areas that credit community public affairs, including the Grand Valley community.

Margaret Walker, of the GVSU School of Public Administration, stated that both Gonzolas and O'Rourke "have made providing top quality health care and support for community health concerns their main priority."

O'Rourke has served Blodgett Memorial Medical Center since 1984, and has served in Hospital Administration for over 30 years.

He is a member of the local health care chapter of Center for Health Affairs,

Blodgett hospitals have been included in the nation's top 100 hospitals for two years in a row.

Gonzolas and O'Rourke have been heavily involved with the success and growth of each hospital, as well as the merger negotiations between the two.

As prominent members of the health care society, Gonzolas and O'Rourke have served the West Michigan population with full dedication and concern.

As members of the Pi Alpha Alpha National Honor Society, they will continue with that service and dedication, to both the Western Michigan Area and the GVSU Public Administration and Affairs circuit.

Burdensome diploma fee dropped

By AMIE MILLION
MANAGING EDITOR

Graduating students will no longer have to pay the \$20 diploma fee that past graduates have had to pay.

Administration voted to drop the fee after hearing complaints from graduating students since the fee was established in 1967 and after viewing the results of a survey of alumni.

"The \$20 fee isn't a significant one in our students' lives, but it is annoying to many of them," said Vice President Ron VanSteele. "It always felt like we were annoying

people at a very inopportune time," he added.

Although many other universities have fees like the diploma fee, administration felt its loss would be minimal with the cancellation of the fee.

"It's a small enough group of people that it will have minimal impact on the budget. It was mostly regarded as a nuisance fee," said Chief Budget Officer Jim Bachmeier.

The cut will reduce available revenue in the budget by about \$25,000, a relatively small number when considering the overall budget of \$85-90

million, Bachmeier said.

Student Senate supported the cut as long as it had no effect on the tuition tax credit.

The fee covered the cost of the diploma folder, final transcript, mailing expenses, and specialty honors. These expenses will now be paid by the university.

"This is part of Grand Valley's effort to make education an enjoyable experience," said Dean of Students Bart Merkle. "We want commencement and graduation to be as exciting an experience as possible."

ENROLLMENT, from page 1

Toot said the increase is most likely due to the addition of two professional programs, and increased interest by the public health care. "You can't pick up a newspaper these days without reading about health care," Toot said.

"We see many students changing careers; they want to do something in the 'service' area. Because health care has received a lot of attention from the media, it's something people gravitate towards. The prospects for employment are very strong," Toot noted.

Emery Turner, Dean of the Seldman School of

Business, said that although enrollment increases in the Business School have not been very large, number of freshmen and sophomores (Pre-business) rose from 865 in 1993 to 985 in 1995.

Turner said the increasing interest in business may be due to several factors, including the population growth of college-age students nationwide and the image business has of being a field of many opportunities.

"Grand Valley has an attractive, increasingly recognized business school," Turner said, adding, "we're growing faster here than other universities; we're finally being recognized."

Briefly

WGRD introduces "The Unreal World"
 WGRD will be promoting their spin-off of MTV's The Real World. WGRD's vantage point will be dubbed The Unreal World, and will include as one of the 5 roommates, GVSU student and WGRD personality, Roving Ralph.

Children's Center update
 The Children's Center is proud to announce that they have received a total

of 43 volunteer applications, two of which will be hired as regular staff members!

Mobile mammogram
 The Saint Mary's Mobile Mammography Unit will be in Lot F of the Allendale campus on September 27. Women ages 35 and older are encouraged to participate. To schedule an appointment, please call Saint Mary's at (616) 752-6756 or 1-800-639-6266. This unit is a member of PPOM and Blue Care Network. The cost of the

mammogram will be waived for members of GVSU Group Medical Plan, Flexible Medical Plan, and Blue Care Network. Have your insurance card with you for your visit.

Student Senate Update
 Student Senate voted to allocate \$1,000 out of its reserves for co-sponsorship of a Senatorial special featuring Senator Carl Levin and Republican

candidate Ronna Romney on WGTV-TV on September 29. Student Senate also set the date for the student debate for Wednesday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m.

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GVSU group visits sub-tropical rainforest

◆Special Topics students seek out new environments during summer trip to Belize

BY MARY GRAFF
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

It's plants, animals, and people they study, and a journey to Belize was the perfect field trip.

The biology students enrolled in the Special Topics course this summer travelled to Central America and spent three weeks in the country of Belize. On May 4, the group of 26 students and two Biology instructors departed from Michigan and headed for an outdoor classroom in order to study subtropical biology and ecology. Biology instructors Mark Luttenton and Joe Peters encouraged the group to learn how these systems function today and to uncover the role they play on the human element.

During the first half of the trip, the group studied the coral reef system on South Water Caye and

became responsible for handling medical situations as members of the team developed ear infections and stomach problems resulting from living in the new environment.

"My uncle has travelled to Africa and Central America," Bockheim said, "so he gave me a crash course in diseases before I left. I had something for everything. I was like a walking pharmacy."

Apparently, the trip had a huge impact on Bockheim.

"The trip made me want to finish a Biology degree and pursue a career in Tropical Ecology and Conservation," he said. "It was incredible. I belong in the jungle."

Luttenton would have to agree with that. He has taken groups to Belize for five years now, and says the group has greatly increased in size in recent years.

Monkeys in trees, and a visit to a Baboon Sanctuary.

"The rain forest was a sensory overload," said Geology major Seth Hoopingarner. "I was amazed at the amount of life out there."

Students were asked to keep a journal, noting everything they were experiencing from day to day. They also took a three-hour exam at the end of the trip, each student writing anywhere from seven to ten pages.

One factor of the trip seems to stand out for many members of the group. Most everyone on the trip was amazed at the stress-free lifestyle of the residents of Belize.

"I was amazed at the cultural impact," Hoopingarner said, "and how different we are from other cultures. It made me understand our culture better. They're still living

to see the link they have to ecosystems. It's compelling to see a family in a thatched hut with a dirt floor.

"The trip is really

reflective of the overall mission of the University: to educate with a broad perspective," Luttenton said.



Seth Hoopingarner experiences underwater wildlife in South Water Caye during the summer trip to Belize. Photo courtesy of Pat Bockheim.

other islands in the Caribbean Sea. The next week was spent hiking in a subtropical rain forest.

"For the last five days of the trip," said Health Science graduate Pat Bockheim, "we went on a cruise around Belize in a big blue bus."

The group then visited various cities and Mayan ruins.

Throughout the duration of the three-week excursion, Bockheim

"There were usually about 14 folks who went in the past; this year, there were 26," he said. "I learn as much from the group as they learn from me. On the trip, I'm no longer a faculty person, but a participant. If the tropics should teach us anything, it's how little we know and how much is left to be discovered."

Among the discoveries students made on the trip were sightings of armadillos, Black Howler

in the basic sense. Here, we're so materialistic."

"They have a completely different sense of time than we do," said Biology major Karen Serek. "There is no stress, no time constraints. It was so refreshing. I wanted to stay there."

"We didn't come across one unfriendly person in Belize," Hoopingarner added.

"The folks in the group were encouraged to talk to locals," Luttenton said, and

FOOTBALL, from page 1

happened. "We needed to get back to 2-2. We've been overshadowed the last few years by going 8-3. That's hard for a football team to take. This is a real validation of what we're doing."

To further validate their candidacy for the MIFC crown, GVSU will need to stay focused against Wayne State University, who sits at 0-4, but has played opponents close this year.

The game will also be a battle for the Wooden Shoes Trophy, a prize contested between the two schools since 1976. The game has a 12:35 start on Saturday.

"We keep it in our mind that no matter who we play every week, we play them the same," the team captain said. "We know we probably have to win out to reach the goals we want to reach."

"I don't think confidence will be a problem. Obviously, this game had added incentive, but we know what we need to do."



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Injuries/Lacerations Routine Physicals
Paps/GYN Exams Birth Control/ STD Screening
Flu Shots/TB Tests Lab/Xray/EKG/Rx's also

POLICE BEAT

9/16/96
False Identification, Kleiner Commons. Reporting Officer stopped suspect for careless driving. Suspect gave officer fictitious name. Suspect was cited. Warrant requested. Suspect is a student. Closed.

9/19/96
Forgery, Ravines. Complainant had been contacted for bad checks written in her name. Suspect was described as her roommate, who admitted to the complaints. Complainant is a student. Warrant requested. Suspect is a student. Closed. Suspect is not a student. Closed.

9/21/96
Furnishing Alcohol to Minors, Lot B. Reporting Officer approached a group of people who were drinking and asked for ID. One cited. Suspect is not a student. Closed.

9/22/96
Disorderly conduct, Lot D. Reporting Officer observed suspect urinating on a vehicle. Suspect was cited. Suspect is a student. Closed.

Minor in Possession, North Campus Drive. Reporting Officer observed suspect urinating on a vehicle. Alcohol discovered in suspect's backpack. Suspect was cited. Suspect is not a student. Closed.

Regional Math and Science Center Receives Grants

BY BILLIE S. FITZGERALD
 STAFF WRITER

Recently, the Regional Math and Science Center at Grand Valley received three grants from the Michigan Space Grant Consortium (MSGC).

The grants, totaling \$15,000, will be used to support three programs that are offered by the center to K-12 students and teachers from a six-county region including Kent, Muskegon and Ottawa.

The three programs that are to be funded by the grants are: the West Michigan Science Festival; the Teachers in Industry Program; and The Super Science Saturdays (S³).

The West Michigan Science Festival, which has completed its third year, will be funded in part by the MSGC Public Outreach Grant. The program is designed to give students a hands-on science experience by bringing together business, education and the community.

The Teachers In Industry program, which will be supported by the MSGC

Higher Education Grant, allows math and science teachers to learn how math and science are used in the modern workplace.

"During the summer, a select group of science and math teachers from West Michigan has the unique opportunity to do summer industry interns," explained Karen Meyers, Program coordinator with the Regional Math and Science Center.

Super Science Saturdays, which will be funded by a Pre-College Education Grant, is a series of three workshops to be held on Oct. 26, Jan. 15, and March 1.

S³ is designed to help fourth through sixth grade students explore different areas in science in an exciting and hands-on way, said Meyers.

According to Meyers, the three workshops will have activities in which the students will work with and learn about light, electricity, and chemistry—respectively.

The first S³ workshop entitled "seeing the Light" will be held in Padnos Hall of Science and has had

overwhelming response.

Registration for the 60 available slots began the day after Labor Day and the openings were filled in two and a half days, said Meyers.

"S³ is a non-competitive program that helps

motivate kids and gets them interested in science through fun and informative science activities," said Meyers.

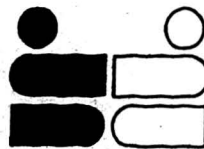
For more information please call the Regional Math and Science Center at 616-895-2267.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!!

There are still positions open on Student Senate. If you are dedicated, energetic, and interested in gaining valuable leadership experience and want to make a difference, stop by the Student Senate office and pick up an application.



WE WANT YOU!



Student Senate Office - 110 Kirkhof
 895-2333 - senates@river.it.gvsu.edu

9/23/96
No Insurance, 48th Ave. Reporting Officer stopped suspect vehicle for violating a stop sign. Suspect was unable to provide any proof of insurance. Suspect was cited. Warrant requested. Suspect is a student. Open.

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OUR VIEW Participation is up

Let's tip our hats to all involved in this year's push to create a more community-like environment on campus. This campus lacks school spirit and participation in campus organizations and activities. Students, faculty, and campus organizations must come to a middle ground to produce a sense of community.

The Student Life Office, Housing, the Athletic Department, and Student Senate have worked to improve that this year.

New student orientation proved more interactive than in the past. This year's theme is "Unity Through Community." Halls and Living Centers will focus on activities that include residents as a whole.

Lack of faculty involvement in not only athletic events but any campus programming was a major concern among student leaders who attended the Conference on Community last week held by Student Senate President James Class. Administration and faculty are not visible, Class said.

Someone suggested that faculty and administration host a table at Campus Life Night—not a bad idea. First year Athletic Director Tim Selgo introduced himself and addressed this year's Life Night participants.

The Athletic Department also held its first meet on the coaches session, in which Fall coaches talked about their team in the Commons three weeks ago. The Burn—the Bulldog pep rally held the Thursday before the football game against Ferris State—was a success too.

Hopefully sometime soon this spirit will carry over to the student body. Student participation has been low from every aspect for the past four years. Last year, WCKS held a free concert in Robinson Field, and turnout was low.

There are speakers, comedians, and events every week. Check out the Shakespeare Festival and Hispanic Heritage Month activities. Homecoming begins Oct. 6 with Mud Volleyball at Robinson Field. Get up, get out, get involved.

Computer Labs

The Manitou Computer Lab was not open this past weekend. In fact, none of the labs except the ones in Henry Hall are open on the weekends anymore.

Considering no one bothered to post the new hours or locations, here they are:

Henry Labs

Monday - Friday:
7 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday:
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday:
1 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Manitou

Monday - Friday:
7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed on the Weekends

The views expressed in "Our View" represent the opinion of The Lanthorn's editorial board.

Opinions expressed in columns, letters, editorial cartoons and advertisements are the views of their creators. They do not necessarily reflect the views of THE LANTHORN.

Readers are encouraged to express their own opinions in letters to "Campus Concerns." Letters should be less than 300 words.

Lanthorn STAFF BOX

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Action Speaks Louder Than Apathy

BY AARON M. HUBNER
VICE PRESIDENT OF POLITICAL
ACTIONS
STUDENT SENATE

It has been over three years now since I arrived at Grand Valley to receive my college education, and I have to admit that the most important things I've learned have not been taught to me in class. What I have here, outside of the classroom, is that a difference can only be made by taking action to make it.

Today, many students are oblivious to this concept and believe that by doing nothing they are helping

the world by not hurting it. This apathetic attitude is inexcusable. Has all of the great action in the world already occurred passing us by? I don't think so. So, why are we not taking action?

This year a presidential election will transpire in November and 18-24 year old voters continue to have the lowest rate of voter turnout of any age group. When I ask my peers about voting I hear the same old line, "I can't make a difference, so why vote at all?"

Nearly 30 years ago, our parents felt the same way, only they had reason to:

unless they were 21 they could not vote. However, they decided to take action and played a crucial part in changing the voting age from 21 to 18. Today, we are wasting this right.

I am imploring you to take action and vote on November 5. If you need to register, stop by the Student Senate office or call 895-2333. Action speaks louder than apathy, so don't waste the right that your parents have given you. Remember, this decision lies in you and you can make a difference. So take some action of your own and voice your vote.

To The GVSU Student Body:

On behalf of everyone in the Athletic Department, I would like to thank the students of Grand Valley for their outstanding support during the first month of school. All of us involved with Laker Athletics appreciate the tremendous spirit which the students have generated.

Last Thursday at the "Bulldog Burn" Pep Rally at Robinson Field, I challenged the students by saying our football team would need every ounce of support to beat Ferris State (at the time the #1 ranked team in the country). After dominating the Bulldogs, I believe our football team demonstrated their appreciation the best when they came over to the GVSU Student Seating Section and sang the fight song with the students of Grand Valley. Throughout that game, our students showed that the spirit of the GVSU student body is the best in this conference and growing!

In addition to cheering on our football team, you can show your school spirit by cheering for the GVSU volleyball team at their first home matches this season on Oct. 1, 4, and 5. Or you might want to rally around the first women's soccer team in school history at their next home match on Thurs., Sept. 25, at 4 p.m.

If you enjoy running, cheer the cross country squads on at the Tower Trail Classic on Sat., Sept. 28, and at the GLIAC Championships at GVSU on Oct. 26. Catch a tennis match on Fri., Sept. 27 as the women's tennis team is off to a highly successful start at 5-2.

Let's also show the Laker football team at our remaining three home games that we have the best student support in the MIFC. Fill up those stands a half-hour before game time (noon this Sat.—12:35 p.m. kickoff) while the Lakers are warming up. Be there when our outstanding marching band takes the field for the pre-game show

and get fired up. As the Lakers continue on the quest for an MIFC Championship and NCAA playoff berth, they will need the support of the student body, and I promise you, they appreciate it!

Believe me, it means a lot to the student-athletes on our teams to be cheered on by their fellow students. The Laker Athletic contests are just one way you can demonstrate school spirit. So follow the lead of the Student Senate, RHA (residence halls) - great job at the Bulldog Burn!, the entire Student Life Office, the Laker Marching Band, the Bleacher Creatures, the Laker Cheer Leading Squad and Louie the Laker, and catch that Grand Valley Spirit! You'll have fun and your fellow students who participate in Laker Athletics will appreciate it.

GO LAKERS!

Sincerely,
Tim W. Selgo
Athletic Director

Show your concern for Lott amendment

BY ROBBIN MELTON
EDITOR

The Lott amendment for education of \$2.2 billion, does not include the suggested amount proposed in the Harkin amendment for TRIO funding.

According to the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations,

the Harkin/Lott amendments, are not expected to reach the floor prior to congressional recess.

Although this infers that there is no threat to a cut in funding at present, I urge you to participate in the nationwide call for action.

What you can do is

telephone President Clinton at (202) 456-1111 to hold to his suggested TRIO funding of \$500 million. The more calls he receives, the better.

You can also contact Republican senators to urge Senator Lott to include \$500 million in his amendment. The toll-free number is (800) 574-4243.

Campus Concerns

Conservative candidates not necessarily best choice

I too agree that action is a necessity in facilitating any change, but I do not agree that a vote for either of two very conservative candidates will make a difference to the status quo. Neither candidate has attempted to engage the public in serious debate about the issues of any considerable importance, not that they can.

Consider the serious debate about tobacco money financing a bit of the outrageous cost of running media saturated campaign. Most people know and understand that tobacco lobbyists play powerful roles in Washington to enable their industry to continue to pump nicotine into new markets. So why is it so much more appalling when one candidate takes more blood money than the other? Just because Clinton took less this time, does it mean that the lobbyists haven't

done their job?

Needless to say, a vote for the system as we understand it (do we all understand the consequences of our corporate/military machine?) is a vote for the maintenance of power in illegitimate hands. Power not by or for the people of this country, but power to line the pockets of transitional corporate elites.

Next time *The Lanthorn* should actually print Aaron's entire article no matter how poorly written.

Karl Ericson

Parking solutions to ongoing dilemma

I am a student here at Grand Valley State University, and am forced to deal with the extreme shortage of parking daily. I understand the sentiments reflected in the 19 September issue of *The Lanthorn*, and feel that I have a few possible solutions to this problem.

1. Build a seven-floor parking garage where each open parking lot is currently located, finance them over fifteen years, and charge the loan payments and maintenance costs equally to each full-time student that uses them (and add this amount to the basic financial-aid package). Visitors and part-time students should be

charged the going rate of \$1.50 per hour to use these facilities. This would raise parking capacity to about 20,000 cars; more than enough to allow for further expansion in enrollment and programs.

2. Build apartment complexes within five miles of campus (about 10,000 one-bedroom units), furnish them, and require all full-time undergrads to reside in them. Each student would have his own month (added to the basic financial-aid package), and be required to ride shuttle buses to campus. This would allow for more student interaction, take care of the M-45 traffic problem,

provide affordable housing to students (like myself) who currently drive over one hundred miles per day to attend class because of the current housing shortage and \$800 per month commercial rental rates, and create a steady revenue stream for the university (with profits spent on further improvements in infrastructure).

3. Restrict new enrollment to the number of parking spaces available (with the exception for on-campus cars) until one of the above can be implemented.

Thank You,
Matthew Harris

I offer this poem in response to 'Justification', in response to the frustration inherent in a system built to divide and conquer; each to their own to do their dirty work.

If there is a God he is laughing!

The Mega-Megalopolis

It never trickles down

It's positively stripped

It's the slow trail of will

It always suffers deliberate casualties

It cripples precisely when people put up fences indiscriminately

Build up walls so tight

The only way out is to speed and throw debris from a moving target

-Karl Ericson

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Dear Hare y Bock,

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The Road Warrior

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United Way campaign gears up for October

BY AMIE MILLION
MANAGING EDITOR

Grand Valley President Arend D. Lubbers will serve as the chairman of the education section of the United Way campaign for Kent County.

The county is hoping to raise eight-percent more money than last year. Although over 60 percent of Grand Valley faculty participated in last year's campaign, Lubbers hopes those who haven't taken part in the past will do so.

"Obviously salaries haven't gone up 8 percent, so the interest is in getting more people to participate," Lubbers said. "I'm also asking people new to the campus to consider helping out, because they are now part of the West Michigan community."

Over 200 health and human service programs in West Michigan are supported by United Way. The organization is one large fundraising group that raises money for other organizations. For example, if the American Red Cross needs extra support or funds, they can turn to United Way.

The education section of the campaign includes superintendents from area schools and presidents from most of the colleges in West Michigan.

Lubbers' role as chair of the education section is to urge the people in each of the West Michigan school areas to give, and he also has to be sure that the schools get what they need to have maximum turnout.

While Lubbers is chairing the education campaign, there is the annual Grand Valley faculty and staff campaign, which will be co-chaired by Jean Enright for the tenth consecutive year.

"I do it because I believe United Way is the best way to give back to the community," Enright said.

The faculty and staff campaign will take place during the first week of October, both nationally and locally. Each member of the faculty and staff will be contacted by a designated colleague in their department.

"By supporting United Way, people have an opportunity to help supply those health and human service agencies," Enright said.

Student leaders address the issue of community

BY DAN MOORE
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

A select group of student leaders met last week to discuss what Grand Valley needs to produce a better sense of

community.

This year the group gathered under the theme "Conference On Community." Student Senate President James Class led the meeting. Representatives from the

Native American Student Association, WCKS, Housing, Greek Life, the Student Organization Network, The Lanthorn, and Volunteer GVSU! attended.

Student concerns included: lack of school spirit and involvement of students; lack of faculty visibility and involvement; lack of community among campus organizations and participation; and GVSU's relationship with Allendale.

Candice Mueller, president of Residential Housing Association began by highlighting Housing's, "Unity Through Community."

"We are trying to get across [that] what we do doesn't just affect ourselves. We have to do things with the realization that what we do will effect things around us," said Mueller.

The group discussed strengthening organizations on campus through increased participation from the bottom up, and improved transitions of leaders from year to year.

On the issue of programming, in an effort to increase familiarity and

cut down on costs, the group suggested co-sponsorship among the organizations.

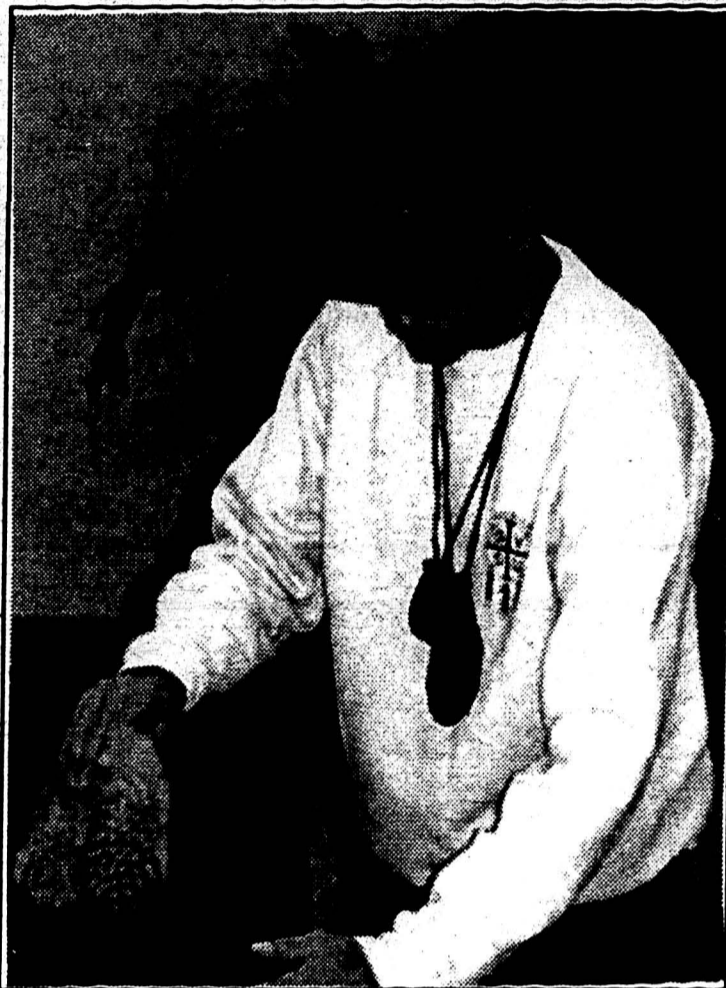
"As a whole the co-sponsorship will increase participation and decrease burnout," said Dave Crafts, co-chair of the Student Organization Network (SON).

SON is beginning its second year and serves as a network between the 140 campus organizations. Crafts said some 10-15 organizations send representatives to the bi-weekly meetings.

Issues relating to faculty and administration included: lack of support for campus programs; lack of visibility of President Arend D. Lubbers; and the role of a faculty advisor.

"Our advisor does little but sign any paperwork we need. I have invited him to executive board meetings, and I rarely see him," said NASA President Scott Heron.

Student Senate President Class will report to Student Senate and Bob Stoll, and send packets out to participants.



Scott Heron discusses the Native American Club. Photo by Jay Johnston.

ELP prepares students to be leaders of the next century

BY DAN MOORE
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Some 75 students took the initial step to develop their leadership skills when they attended last week's Excellence In Leadership information meeting.

The ELP program, in its eighth year at Grand Valley, introduces students to aspects of leadership through sequential programs to understand the practice of leadership and to develop interpersonal and organizational skills.

Associate Director of Student Life Jay Cooper opened with reasons to get involved. The literature and studies do not emphasize enough of what is important in leadership, said Cooper.

"This is not something people are born with. Leadership can be developed through motivation and persistence," said Cooper.

Workshops held and the issues discussed in the program are valuable beyond the classroom, he continued.

"These will be issues that leaders will face in the workforce. They are essential for the communities we go into," said Cooper.

Sessions are held in areas concerning goal setting, motivation, delegation, conflict management,

interpersonal communication, and public speaking.

The program offers four levels of completion: the Bronze introduces skills; the Silver puts those skills to practice; the Gold helps leaders become leaders; and the Diamond is designed as a capstone when participants will develop a portfolio, meet with a community leader, and identify a campus mentor.

Students are encouraged to work at their own pace and ELP sessions are open to anyone. Those that do commit have the benefit of interacting with faculty and students in a non-threatening environment, said graduate assistant Laurel Uncapher.

"We are working to enhance skills, and equip students with new skills. It is not just a quick fix," said Uncapher.

Student testimony reinforced the idea of leadership. Second year participant Andrew Robinson said an effective leader must be a servant.

"Leaders aren't just the ones who give commands from the big chair. An effective leader is a servant and gains knowledge through networking and experience," said Robinson.

The program's first major event is the Fall Leadership Retreat. Philanthropy Center Director Dot Freeman will

be the keynote speaker under the theme, "Leaders of the 21st Century." Students may apply for the October 25-27 retreat now.

For further questions contact Laurel Uncapher at 895-2363.



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New Int'l Aff. Dean stresses global experience

BY MELINDA BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The new dean of International Affairs brings new opportunities to prepare Grand Valley students for a global society.

"I would like students to think about any experience that will help them understand another culture. It may not seem relevant now, but it will be increasingly relevant after they graduate," said Dean Brenda Robinson.

Dean Robinson came to GVSU this year to establish more opportunities for students to study abroad and to recruit more international students by submitting information about Grand Valley to the Overseas

Academic Advising Office. The advising offices are housed in every country where the United States has diplomatic relations.

Robinson would also like to set up advising fairs which send GVSU representatives to different countries.

"For the very first time, we'll have a representative in Toronto next month," said Dean Robinson.

Dean Robinson is working with the GVSU staff and faculty to find out what global knowledge, languages and experiences they already have so they can begin setting up campus-wide programs.

Her extensive background and experience in this field include spending the last six and a half years working as the dean of

International Education for the California State University system which has 22 state-wide campuses.

Robinson also served as the assistant vice president and dean of International Education at California State University in Monterey Bay where she started up the new campus.

Before her work in California, Dean Robinson worked with the International Education Center for the University of New York system on the Staten Island campus where she established study abroad programs, faculty exchange programs, the English Language Institute, and helped ministries and

organizations overseas set up colleges and recruits international students.

"Every career has a global component," said Dean Robinson.

"I encourage students to come and see me and see how we can make your dreams come true," she continued.

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During Anne's 15-year business career, she was heavily involved in recruiting on campuses throughout Michigan and had an integral voice in hiring decisions. She actively participated in all aspects of recruiting including presentations to various groups and conducting office visits. She also enjoyed working with internship programs and encouraged high school students to have an "informal" interview with her or "shadow" her during the workday.

Anne devoted much of her professional time to various counseling roles: assisting new professionals in their transition to the public accounting environment; helping others address the

challenges of the accounting profession; and working with less experienced employees to formulate personal professional development strategies.

Anne is a strong advocate of early career assessment and advisement, and is very enthusiastic about sharing her experiences to benefit students. Her variety of responsibilities, not only with a large CPA firm, but also as Director of Finance, enable Anne to provide unique insight to business students seeking career direction.

Business students may wish to contact Anne to address questions or concerns they may have about potential career paths, internship opportunities or specific inquiries about the business marketplace in West Michigan. She is a motivational speaker, a student advocate and a welcome resource at GVSU.

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Old bands come back with new tricks

◆ Music from the 70's and 80's is as popular as it is unpopular

Same Tears, New Tears

BY CHAD LOGAN
STAFF WRITER

There are but a few defining moments in the career of a music band. The first of which is the all important follow-up to the band's successful album. Whether this be their second or tenth album, it is looked on as a judge of future success.

A later defining moment is the "B-Side" album.

Unlike a greatest hits album, which is notorious as a sign of demise for the band, a B-Side album usually marks the end of "Act One" in the career of the band, and serves to prepare the listeners for "Act Two."

In 1984, Tears for Fears released "Songs from the Big Chair." The album was an overwhelming success, spawning such hits as "Shout" and "Everybody Wants To Rule the World." After that album was said and done, the band lost most of its appeal in the states, except for an occasional mention, and at one point, they even broke up.

It is now 12 years later and Tears for Fears is at one of those "Act Two" moments in life.

Original members Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith are back together, and have released a collection of B-Sides entitled "Saturnine, Martial, and Lunatic" that showcases the unheard side of their career.

Like any good B-Side album, "Saturnine, Martial, and Lunatic" doesn't just list the songs and say "Here, enjoy" but instead invites the listener into the life of the band, which has reunited. The CD also offers some insight into the reasoning behind the songs on the album, as well as where the songs were originally intended to be.

Perhaps the strangest thing the album has to offer is the fact that most of the tracks were remixed

the great KISS debate

BY C.D. BURGE AND BRAD JURN
STAFF MUSIC EXPERTS

Everyone knows that reunion tours are what's "in" right now. The Eagles, The Who, even The Sex Pistols have taken the stage once again, conceivably in order to recapture past glory. Some have actually managed to do quite well, but at 100 bucks a pop, you have to wonder just what the motive is.

But we're not here to talk about them. The immortal group Kiss has reunited, with founding members Gene Simmons, Ace Frehley, Paul Stanley, and Peter Criss playing to packed crowds all over the U.S.

Question is, was this a good idea? As many fans already know, the band left behind two excellent musicians: guitarist Bruce Kulick and drummer Eric Singer. Is capturing the glory years of 70's rock worth leaving your current professional line-up? Is it just money, or is there something more to it? Let the debate rage on...

Jurn: Rumors of a Kiss reunion tour started when the four original members of Kiss played on MTV's *Kiss Unplugged*. This was the first time in fifteen years that the original band members had played together, AND the first time they performed

together live, WITHOUT MAKEUP. The possibility of a Kiss reunion became ever more apparent when they appeared at the Grammys this year in full makeup and costume.

Burge: It makes me wonder why it took them so long. It seems that the perfect time for something like this would have been during albums like "Hot in the Shade," which sold horribly. With their latest studio album, "Revenge," being so highly acclaimed, the timing seems strange.

Jurn: Shortly after their MTV skit, they made the reunion official when they announced it on MTV. I guess they plan on touring world-wide for close to two years. The aesthetics are what's cool, though. Their costumes and stage set up are the same as their '77 *Love Gun* tour, which was their biggest stage show.

Burge: That would be an interesting idea. I have no problem with the nostalgia of the whole thing, but I hope they don't plan on reliving the past. I'm as much a fan of Kiss through the ages as anyone, but new music is what it's all about.

Jurn: The reunion tour is a "shock" to the system for spaceman Ace Frehley, who hasn't seen a stadium or arena in close to nine years. Also along for the

either by the band, or by other musicians, and therefore, the album presents itself as a new studio effort. Although lacking the pop-ish appeal of the above mentioned hits, the fact that many of the songs were refreshed in some way makes them feel more complete and thoughtful.

The album consists of 18 songs, six or seven of which are original works, with the rest of the music having either been borrowed from other songs or having evolved from previous Tears For Fears tunes.

Def but not done

BY CHAD LOGAN
STAFF WRITER

Many people dismissed Def Leppard as a rock-n-roll powerhouse due to the inability of "Adrenalize" to live up to their previous two albums: "Hysteria" and "Pyromania."

However, with the release of their newest album, "Slang," Leppard has re-emerged from the gutter of Top-40 music, and is back at the front of the rock-n-roll scene.

Flashes of old Leppard jump out at you in songs



ride is Mr. Meow Mix himself, catman Peter Criss. He started playing with Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley last summer during the Kiss convention tour.

Burge: What have Ace and Peter been doing exactly for the last ten years? "Frehley's Comet" was almost as bad as the Vinnie Vincent Invasion! As for Peter, he left a great gig, and somehow he's back on it.

Jurn: Why a reunion tour? According to Kiss, their fans have wanted this for years, and Kiss has always been known to put their fans first.

Burge: Yeah. Especially the ladies. Gene Simmons is rock 'n roll's equivalent to Wilt Chamberlain.

Jurn: I don't feel this reunion was an attempt at mass money consumption because all the members were still playing. The modern Kiss band (Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Bruce Kulick, and Eric Singer) has a new album in the can and it will not be released until the reunion tour is completed. I also know that Ace Frehley has a newly recorded album which is waiting for a record label.

Burge: Regardless, I know that Kulick and Singer are not terribly happy about it. From what I know, the whole thing caught them by surprise and they are not 100% sure where they

See KISS, page 11

playing on an acoustic drum set for the first time since losing his arm in a 1984 car crash puts an exclamation point on the comeback of one of the greatest rock bands ever.

The last song on the album, "Pearl of Euphoria," envelops the entire album. It begins with some adventurous guitar work, and proceeds with more amazing vocal work from Elliot. A driving rhythm section gives the listener an increasingly heavier feel until a climax is reached around the two minute mark. The song also includes a drum/bass breakdown leading back into the song as it continues to build and, finally, fades out with a classic harmonious background of Leppard vocals.

For the first time since "Pyromania," Leppard delivers an album that concentrates on music, not production.

"Slang" proves that while you can't teach old dogs new tricks, you can make them remember the old tricks.



Festival brings 16th century Renaissance era to GVSU

BY HOLLY SPRAKER
STAFF WRITER
&
CLIFF THOMAS
GUEST WRITER

GVSU's STAGE, the English Honors Society, History Honors Society, and APISO are pulling together with the Renaissance Festival Committee to appease your 16th century cravings.



Correlating with the Shakespeare Festival, the first-ever Renaissance Festival will take place Saturday, October 5 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. outside on the lawns surrounding the Cook-Carillon Tower.

The Festival Committee has arranged for an interesting time for everyone. Entertainment ranging from juggling and storytelling to music and dancing will take place on a 16 square-foot stage. If personal involvement is your thing, dancers will be on hand for lessons in Renaissance-era dance.

And for the "Braveheart" in all of us, the Grand Rapids Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) will provide fencing and heavy weapons demonstrations. The SCA folk reach back to the primal roots of football with their full-forward, tin-can fighting techniques.

Armors will be among the vendors on hand. Blacksmiths, silversmiths, leatherworkers, and others will offer items seen in markets between 1400 and 1650 A.D.

The Renaissance Festival Committee is still looking for vendors to sell: oils/perfumes, incense, jewelry and beadwork, woven baskets, clay pottery, candles, art, stone articles, food, or anything that correlates with the period.

Entertainers, vendors, and participants should attempt to appear in clothing of the period, with emphasis on the culture of Europe, North Africa, and West Asia from the 1400's to 1650's A.D.

"We view this idea as a creative and diverse way to hold an event that will benefit the campus community," said David Perrin, vice president of the '96 Renaissance Festival Board.

Gentlefolk looking to sell goods or offer services during the festival should contact David Perrin at 895-1416. The festival charges no fees or admission and encourages all campus organizations to participate for fund-

KISS, from page 10
stand. I can't say I disagree, considering what the new band had going at the time. No one will ever confuse Ace Frehley with the technically superior Kulick.

Jurn: After fifteen years, will they still have the same bite as they did in the 70's? Well, youth is no longer on their side, but they still have 15 years more experience under their belts. The fireworks show is supposed to be bigger and better than ever, with more technos and pyros than ever before. The band has also undergone daily physical workouts with personal trainers. They have done everything they can to rekindle the energy and flair of the old days.

Burge: One thing about Kiss that I've always admired is their resiliency. I don't think the shows will

raising and/or exposure.

Unfortunately, due to GVSU policy, folk should leave their weapons at home unless participating in a scheduled demonstration. But if you've been to the Renaissance Festival at Mt. Holly, you know you don't need to carry live steel to have a good time.

So put on your poofy sleeves and your best English accent, stop by, and step back in time at the first GVSU Renaissance Faire.

be exactly the same, but I do think that the energy will be there. If it's not, the fans will certainly provide some. Besides, spitting blood can't be that much work!

Jurn: What happens after the tour? A new live album from the tour is almost definite, as is a video. What about a new album from the old band? Only time will tell.

Burge: Regardless of what they do, I certainly hope the don't scrap the "Revenge" lineup. I really thought the record was very well done, and to throw that progress away completely would be a mistake. But hey, if they're going to tour again, I'll go to the show. I was born too late to rock with them the first time!

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◆ *Boisterous group of friends turns into every-game fanatical affair*

BY AMIE MILLION
MANAGING EDITOR

"It all started on a beautiful, sunny, football Saturday," Bleacher Creature Randall Scott is saying.

"In fall 1994," adds fellow Creature Josh Lamers, "a group of guys from 2nd floor Kistler got together and went to all of the football games."

"Anyway," continues Scott, "a bunch of parents started yelling at us to shut up and sit down and, well, we didn't. We kept yelling."

"It all started with a guy who couldn't pronounce (Diriki) Mose," says Creature Ryan Henige of Scott. "He kept yelling 'moose' repeatedly throughout the game, and I thought he ate paint chips as a child. Next thing I know I'm hanging out with the guy."

It only took one football game for a bond to be formed, and not much longer before it was sealed.

Scott, Lamers, and Henige are three fans that you may have seen at all of the home football and basketball games throughout the past couple of years. However, if you did see them, you were either one of the players or one of a few other Grand Valley fans who were there.

"We've been there when there were only 16 fans in the bleachers, including us," Henige said.

Times like that include the football game late last season where the Bleacher Creatures wore nothing but

shorts throughout the game. Everyone else left at halftime, probably because it was about 30 degrees, rainy, and Grand Valley was losing.

Those times also included the home basketball game against Ferris State last season, when eight of the guys spelled the words "Buck Wyld" across their chests. They got on TV, in part because they acted crazy, and in part because everyone else had left at that point.

"We got beat by 31 points that game. We also got dunked on," Henige said.

They might have been the only Grand Valley fans in Texas when the football team played Southwest Texas University, but they never got to find out.

Unfortunately, their rental van only made it to a small town in Missouri called Hayti. Lamers explains the situation:

"Large boom, lots of white smoke, oil all over the ground, followed by a crash of pistons.

"I spent a very stressful day at 'BFE Chrysler' trying to get another van."

"The rest of us played two-hand touch football in the back of the dealership," adds Henige.

After spending a crazy and fun Labor Day weekend in nearby Memphis, Tennessee, the eleven travelers drove back to the dealership, where two people were waiting to drive them home.

"They were mad at first..." Henige said,

"...until we bought them dinner," Lamers added.

The Creatures have also been trying to recruit other students to come to the games. They went to a lot of floor meetings in dorms, they passed out schedules during orientation and they took part in Campus Life Night when they introduced "Louie the Laker" to everyone.

The official "Bleacher Creature" name came when Athletic Director Tim Selgo came to Grand Valley this past May. Selgo asked the Student Center Executive Committee who the people were who go to the events and have fun. Through his inquiries he was introduced to Lamers.

"That was the beginning of it all," Selgo said. "They are tremendous in showing their support for our teams. They are sincerely interested in cheering on Grand Valley teams. Believe me, we appreciate it."

Although it was Selgo who brought the Bleacher Creatures into the light,

they are not a student organization. They aren't governed or funded by student life in any way.

"We do what we do to have fun, not because anyone tells us to do it," Lamers said. "We're not exclusive, anyone can hang out with us, just come down wherever we are."

"We are just fans," Scott added. "We're just out there to have fun. They just put a name on us to get people interested."

"...And we're not 'anti' anything," Henige said. "Except maybe anti-Ferris."

Through Selgo's meeting with Scott, Henige, Lamers, and a couple of other "Creatures," there have been many developments made to encourage student involvement.

Most notable is the Louie Olympics during halftime of the football games, a new "Louie the Laker" mascot, and a new student section in the stadium. Seating will also be added to the fieldhouse arena

when the bleachers are pulled out to make seating go all the way around the court, not just on either sideline.

All three of the guys agreed that the increase in the number of fans and support from the teams has proven to be the most rewarding.

"When the team came over to the student section to sing the fight song (after we won the Ferris game) that really meant a lot. That was a definite sign that we are appreciated as fans," Scott said.

"I'm pretty happy because I've waited three long years to see what I've seen in the past two football games this year: a bunch of crazy people," Henige said.

As for the future, the Creatures have high expectations.

"We want to start the wave and end the wave around Arend D. Lubbers stadium before this football season is over," Lamers said.



The Bleacher Creatures go wild in showing their support at the Ferris State game last Saturday. The group, headed by Josh Lamers, is dedicated to bringing enthusiasm and support to GVSU athletic events. Photo by C.D. Burge.

Cross country team keeps improving, hosts home event on Saturday

BY RYAN HENIGE
STAFF WRITER

The Grand Valley State cross country teams traveled to Kenosha, Wisconsin last Saturday to face some of the Midwest's best Division I, II and III schools.

Both teams showed a lot of improvement in the meet with the men finishing 17th overall and the women finishing 21st overall.

The Lakers battled a womens' field of 26 squads, while the men competed against a field of 25.

Once again three personal objectives (P.O.'s) were reached by the men, as they ran in their first

8K race of the year.

Head coach Bill Friberg said that it was quite a good sign because all remaining meets, except for the 10K in the conference and regional meets, will be the 8K race.

Once again the Lakers were led by Senior standouts Kevin Elliott and Jason Powell, as Elliott was the first of the Lakers to cross the finish line at 27:17, finishing 52nd overall.

Powell wasn't far behind, finishing in 28:13, which placed him 108th overall in a field of 750 runners.

The Lady Lakers were led by Lindsay Alt, who ran her way to 77th place overall in a time of 20:26.

Right on her heels once again was Julie Winger, finishing in a time of 20:28. The finish was good for 78th place overall. The women's field was also 750 runners strong.

Friberg was pleased with the progress that the Lakers have made this year, and he hopes it can continue this weekend.

This week, Coach Friberg will prepare his young squads for the first home meet of the season, the Tower Trail Classic. The meet will be held at 11 a.m. just east of the Meadows Golf Academy. The meet will be one of two that GVSU hosts this year. The other will be the GLIAC Championships in October.

Doug's Club

WITH DOUG LIPINSKI

It's been a good week for college football, as Grand Valley knocks off #1 Ferris State, and Arizona State beats #1 Nebraska. Don't forget that Michigan stayed unbeaten with a solid win off Boston College. The Chippewas from Central Michigan made a huge comeback to upset rival Western Michigan.

This week should be just as exciting in the world of sports as GVSU women's soccer team hosts their first conference match against Oakland this Saturday. Who's in and out of Doug's Club this week?

IN: Arizona State (#1 killers), GVSU football team (finally playing like the Lakers), Virginia Tech, Florida State, Jeff (strong-arm) George, Ron (big game win) Powlus, Barry (the best) Sanders and lifetime membership goes to TIGER WOODS.

OUT: Ohio (play cupcakes) State, Michigan (can't beat Louisville) State, Nebraska (awful), Ferris (over-rated) State, Detroit (over 100 loses) Tigers, Philadelphia (probably loses to the Tigers) Phillies, and Wayne State (for even traveling to Lubbers Stadium to challenge the Lakers)

TOP FIVE PERFORMERS

- 1) Carolina Panthers (4-0 beat S.F.)
- 2) Florida Gators
- 3) Atlanta Braves
- 4) Indianapolis Colts (4-0)
- 5) Michigan Wolverines

The Pigskin Prophets!

WITH C.D. BURGE, THE ALL-KNOWLEDGABLE NEWMSTER, AND THE BLEACHER CREATURES

Look, ma, no brains! It looks like the Prophets have managed to pull all homer bets off for GVSU last week (except for the Newmster, whose "Ferris by 23" deal has the whole Laker coaching staff after him).

The fact remains, however, that key upsets by Arizona State and Florida will keep everyone on their toes this year. It looks like our totally inept picks may come true in spite of ourselves.

Either way, as soon as we pull all the football coaches off the All-Knowledgeable one, we'll go ahead with our Top Ten. This week, we'll be doing the Big Ten version, so there will be 11 teams!

TOP TEN

(Burge, Newmster, Creatures)

1. Florida St., FSU, Fla.
2. Florida, Fla., Penn St.
3. Ohio St., OSU, FSU
4. Penn St., PSU, N Car.
5. Nebraska, Mich., OSU
6. Mich., Colo., Ohio St.
7. N. Dame, Tenn., Tenn.
8. Tenn, Nebraska, Miami
9. Alabama, K St., Bama

10. Ariz St., ASU, Neb.
11. Texas, N Dame, Tex.

... AND NOW TO THIS WEEK'S MATCHUPS...

Ohio St. at Notre Dame
Burge: Considering that this is in Notre Dame, I give the edge to the Irish. Considering that they're playing Ohio State, I give the bigger edge to the Buckeyes. OSU by 10.

Newmster: Soup or salad. Cole slaw or cottage cheese. Baked potato or french fries. Buckeyes or Fighting Irish. I think I'll take a bowl of soup, cottage cheese, baked potato, and the Buckeyes by 8.

Creatures: Lou Holtz is a nice guy. Wait a minute, no he's not! He does those damn Burger King commercials during college games. Add to that the fact that OSU can score about 70 points a game, and we have a blowout with cheese. Buckeyes by 17.

N Carolina at Fla. St.
Burge: I think that Carolina has surprised just about everyone with their strong defensive play. I want to say that Florida State's offense is just too great, but maybe not.

Anyway, with all this vacillation, I'll go with the home team. State by 8.

Newmster: The schedule works in favor of the Seminoles. The Heels have been playing football for fifty years, so they have to be pretty tired by now. Seminoles by 19.

Creatures: Tar Heels or Seminoles? What a choice! The overachieving blue boys and Leon Johnson will run into Warrick Dunn and some helmets with spears on them. Since there's no orange, we'll take the spears. Noles by 7.

Wayne St. at GVSU

Burge: I hope our boys can keep up the intensity, because this could be a

butt-whipping if they do. Lakers by 20.

Newmster: GVSU will win, but that's not the issue here. Will someone please explain to me what a Tartar is exactly? GVSU

by 13.

Creatures: Fans will probably fear a letdown, but the Lakers know what to do this week. Jeff Fox will go for over 300 yards in this one. Lakers by 21.

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GVSU women's soccer drops two against tough competition

BY AMY GRIFFITHS
STAFF WRITER

Grand Valley's varsity soccer team had their undefeated winning streak snapped last week by losing two games.

One loss came at the hands of St. Joseph's (Indiana) 3-0 on Sept. 18, and the second against Western Michigan University, 2-0, on Saturday.

Cortes thought that the St. Joseph's loss could have been averted.

"They were 1-0 the whole game, and in the last three minutes they scored two

goals," Cortes said. "I thought we should have won the game against St. Joseph's."

Against Western, Grand Valley came out slowly. The Broncos dominated the first half of play, outshooting Grand Valley 17-1.

Both of the goals for Western were scored in the first half of the game. The first came at 8:05, scored by Western's Katie Markey. That was followed by a second goal, put in the Grand Valley net after fifteen minutes of play on an 11-yard shot by Kerri Varardi.

Laker footballer Kerry

Kuhlenschmidt commented on the first half of the game.

"We didn't control the game as well as we wanted to," she said. "We were following them around and letting them beat us to the ball."

In the second half of play, Grand Valley was more competitive, limiting Western to seven shots on goal.

Despite the defense picking up the pace of the game, the Laker offense could not get the ball down the field.

"The defense played well, but we had a problem with our transitions,"

Kuhlenschmidt said. "We weren't ready for this caliber of a team, they were the best we've played so far."

Grand Valley took the loss with a 2-0 final against Western Michigan University to leave their record at 3-2.

Head coach Dago Cortes was disappointed about the outcome of the game.

"We played toe to toe with them, and played well," Cortes said. "At first, the girls were intimidated because all the girls they have there are good."

"We made mistakes that gave them opportunities to score, but we were

dominant in the second half and played better."

The Lakers will play two games this week. One on Wednesday the 25th, will be against Lewis University. The second will be Grand Valley's first Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) game against Oakland University on Saturday.

Cortes is looking forward to the two contests despite the two losses suffered the previous week.

"I am excited for our game against Oakland University," Cortes said. "I can hardly wait to play our first conference game."

Women's tennis squad splits pair of GLIAC matches, readies for more

BY JIM FISCHER
STAFF WRITER

The Grand Valley State University's women's tennis team defeated a tough Saginaw Valley State University team, but lost a hard fought battle against Northwood over the weekend.

The Lakers downed Saginaw Valley 6-3 on Friday to move to 3-1 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC).

Ann Wilton, Sara Schump, and Michelle Bergman were the singles winners for Grand Valley.

In doubles, however, the Lakers swept Saginaw Valley. The team of Rachel Blanchard/ Kelli Laenen won a tough three-set victory. The teams of Schump/Wilton and Sara Wolters/Bergman both won two-set matches.

On Sunday, the Lakers faced a Northwood team that was much improved over last year.

Schump, Wolters, and Bergman were all able to pull off singles matches, but in doubles, only the team of Wolters/Bergman was able to manage a victory.

Head coach Tim Sutherland thought that the outlook of the players factored in to the team's doubles record.

"We have the ability in doubles play," Sutherland said. "Our number one and number two teams just tend to get a little bit too tentative."

Sutherland was confident that the doubles play of his team will improve over the season.

The loss to Northwood dropped GVSU to 3-2 in the GLIAC and 5-2 overall. Northwood remained in

contention for the conference lead at 3-0.

The play of sophomore Michelle Bergman has been a great asset for Sutherland's squad this year. She is undefeated in singles and doubles this year with a combined 12-0 record.

Sophomore Sara Wolters is having an exceptional year as well. She is 6-0 in doubles and 5-1 in singles, with her lone defeat coming against a very strong opponent from SVSU.

Sutherland was impressed with the play of the two returning all-conference players.

"They're getting it done," he said. "Many of their

wins have come against great opponents."

The Lakers have a heavy schedule facing them this week, with four matches in five days.

They travel to Grand Rapids Community College on Wednesday for an exhibition match.

Three home matches await the Lakers after that. On Thursday, they will face Indiana University-Purdue University of Indiana for the second time. They then will play a pair of GLIAC matches against Gannon University on Saturday and Mercyhurst College to finish out the week on Sunday.

Athlete of the Week

Name: Doug Kochanski
Sport: Football
Position: Kicker
Class: Sophomore
Major: Physical Education



Accomplishments: Kicked five field goals in the winning effort against Ferris State, breaking the conference record for one game. Also hit a career-long 47-yarder.

Why Football?: "I played soccer in high school, too, but the coach there made me choose one sport."

On the record: "I needed this record to give me a boost, because I feel this is how I should be kicking all the time. The team has confidence in me, and the attitude of the players has been great."

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Laker golf teams improve, finish well in tourneys

BY MATTHEW SMITH
STAFF WRITER

A young Grand Valley women's golf team didn't impress just their coach this weekend.

The Lakers surprised quite a few people by beating perennial golf power Ferris State at the Lady Falcon Invitational in Bowling Green, Ohio this past weekend.

The win marked the first time the feat had been accomplished in the short history of the team.

The victory was significant, as GVSU outpaced all other Division II teams and some

Division I teams.

Although the Lakers had no golfers in the top 20, the team combined to take eighth place out of 15 teams. They defeated Ferris by one stroke, shooting a 678. The tournament was won by Division-I Toledo University, who had a low 634 strokes.

"It was a total team effort," said head coach Patti Butcher. "We are beginning to jell as a team."

The team was led by Liz Zainea who placed 36th out of 93 competitors

See GOLF, page 16



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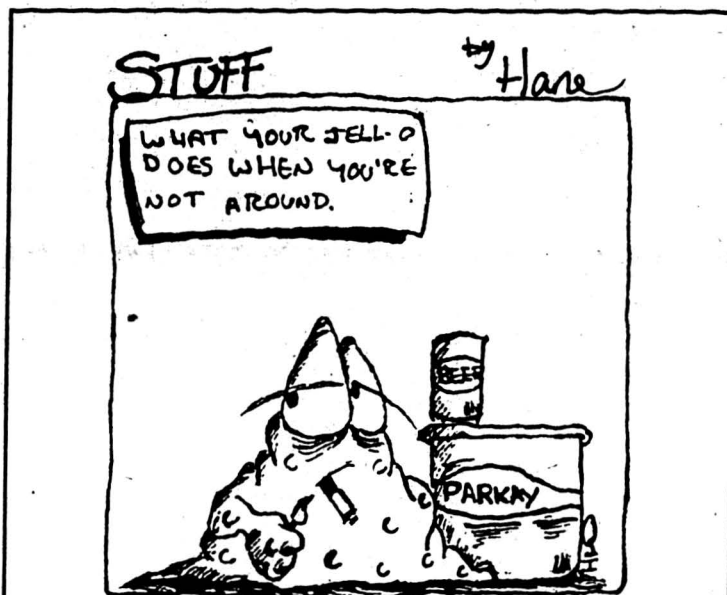
Congratulations to the **Alpha Sigma Phi Zeta** class! Eric Berner, Brian Dilbert, David Flermoen, Mike Lapekes, Matt Mattson, Mike Merren, Craig Meyer, Marty Montbetit, Eric Pasthumus, Sean

Powers, Ben Rapin, Tekeo Shimizu, Pete Walker, Jason Zetwasky. Alpha Love, your sisters **Alpha Omicron Pi** (9-26)

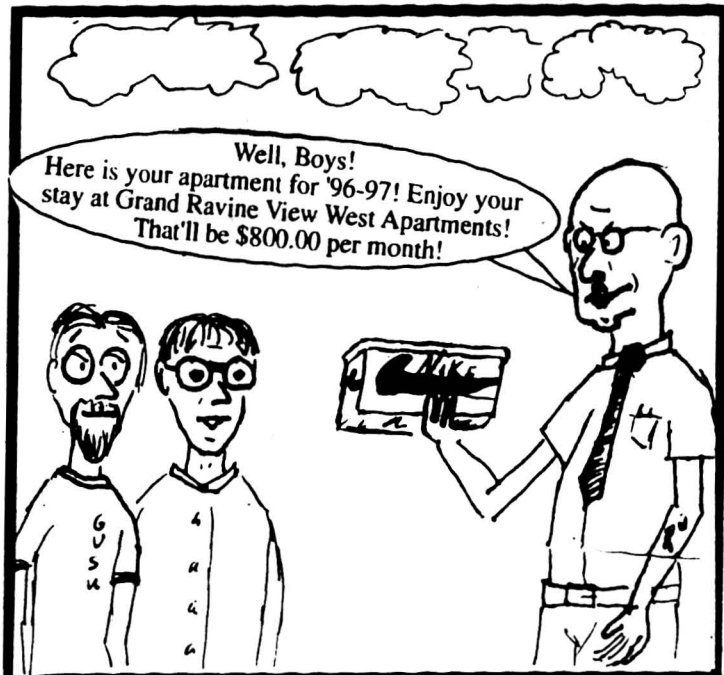
Alpha Sigma Phi would like to welcome the new members of Alpha Omicron Pi, our sister sorority. Traci Bouges, Amanda Busman, Sarah Erickson, Kim Gardener, Jennifer Klemm, Amy Hoeksma, Shannon Buttleman, Rachele White, Casey Coates, Katie Sleeming, Patti Tisma, Nicole Dinardo, Amanda Burgess, Karri Gauthier, April Colby, Jennifer Peterson, and Renee Sink. Congratulations, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. (9-26)

Alpha Sigma Phi would like to extend a warm welcome and congratulations to the new members of the 1996 fall rush. Eric Berner, Brian Dilbert, David Flesmoen, Mike Lapekes, Matt Mattson, Mike Merren, Craig Meyers, Marty Monthetit, Eric Posthemus, Sean Powers, Ben Rapin, Tekeo Shimizu, Peter Walker, and Jason Zewatsky. We wish you the best of luck, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. (9-26)

Peen - What day is it? October! It's nudie magazine day! Happy B-day from the girl who loves you. I'm sorry.



Today at GVSU... By Rick Rossow



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GOLF, from page 15
with a score of 168, followed by Trea Hamo's 48th place (169).

According to Butcher, the team will be working on its aggressiveness to prepare themselves for their big match this weekend, when they travel to Big Rapids to face Ferris State.

The fact that the team is coming together despite their youth has Butcher excited for the upcoming competition.

"I am really looking forward to this weekend," said Butcher, whose team will face Ferris in one-on-one team play. "We are beginning to realize how good we can be."

The men's team came through big over the weekend in the second round of the NCAA District IV Fall Tournament, by blazing the Meadows Golf Club, with a record-breaking 294.

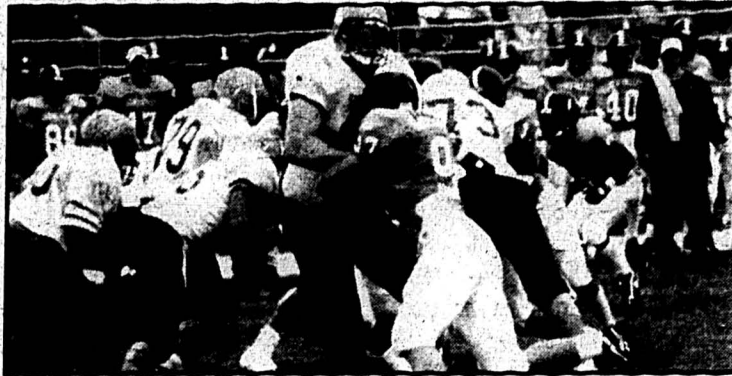
The team was 6th after the first round before putting everything together and jumping up three spots into a tie with Saginaw Valley for third place with 609.

Winning the tournament was the University of

Indianapolis, who outpaced the field with a combined score of 580.

The Lakers were led by Gerard Gessner who took 4th overall with a score of 146 and by Kris Burak, who was tied for 13th.

The tournament is one of three NCAA qualifying tournaments for the NCAA Regional to be held in the spring.



GVSU lineman Matt Potter runs through a Ferris blocker. Potter had five sacks in the Lakers 36-17 victory. Photo by C.D. Burge.

BUSY SATURDAY
This coming Saturday is one of the busiest this year. The football team takes on Wayne State at 12:30, the cross-country and tennis teams have home events with an 11:00 start, and the soccer team has its first-ever conference game at the soccer field, starting at 3:00. Be there!

In Memory of Lelande and Andre

Blessed is this tree

*For it is a gift to the loving memory of
Lelande and Andre Bond*

*Two Beautiful and dynamic students who touched
the lives of so many others*

May we all contribute to the "Bond Effect"

*The Lord called these children home on
September 3, 1995.*

*Lelande and Andre, We Thank You,
We Love You, We Miss You.*

*Lelande and Andre Bond
Memorial Tree Dedication
10 a.m. Friday, October 4, 1996
Copeland House Lawn*



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