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FORUM

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Event will celebrate Title IX, two campus pioneers

On the heels of the 40th anniversary of Title IX, Grand Valley is sponsoring an event that celebrates the landmark legislation and establishes an endowment for two women who have advanced sports and physical activity for women on campus.

Joan Boand, professor emeritus of physical education, and Patti Rowe, professor of movement science, will be honored February 23 at an event that precedes a women's basketball game. The campus community is invited, see www.gvsu.edu/womeninsports for details.

The event also serves to kick off fundraising for an endowment fund named for Boand and Rowe that will support a scholarship and a leadership development award for students.

Keri Becker, associate athletic director, said it's fitting that the fund is named for Boand and Rowe. Becker co-chairs a committee promoting the event and endowment with Dana Munk, associate professor of movement science.

Becker said while many people believe Title IX only relates to athletics, its purpose is to provide educational opportunities for women.



Joan Boand



Patti Rowe

"During the past 40 years, thousands of GVSU women have participated in varsity athletics and club sports, and majored in movement science and physical education," Becker said. "Honoring both Patti and Joan is appropriate as it brings together the academic and athletic progress that has resulted from Title IX."

Boand joined Grand Valley's faculty in 1966 mainly to teach aquatics. A request from a student led Boand to a coaching and athletic administration career that spanned more than 30 years.

Rowe began working at Grand Valley in 1984. She's noted among physical education professionals for dedicating herself to establishing an excellent PE teacher education program at Grand Valley, while also advancing the physical education curriculum in K-12 schools statewide.

Munk said Rowe's career reflects the many challenges women faced before and after Title IX was passed. "Patti encountered opposition in her desire to be a physical activity provider as a career choice, yet she somehow managed to negotiate the obstacles to become a dynamic physical educator," Munk said.

The Celebration of Women in Sports and Physical Activity event is sponsored by many departments, including Alumni Relations, Athletics, Brooks College of Interdisciplinary Studies, Finance and Administration, Graduate Studies, College of Education, College of Health Professions, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Movement Science, Provost Office, Seidman College of Business, University Libraries and the Women's Center.

Across Campus

Haas visits Ghana



President Thomas J. Haas recently visited Ghana to celebrate the 50th anniversary jubilee at the University of Cape Coast, one of Grand Valley's international partners. He is pictured reading a proclamation September 28 before an audience of 1,100 graduates and their family members.

Oral history project details Young Lords

Faculty members and student researchers launched an oral history project dedicated to documenting the history of the displacement of Puerto Ricans, Latinos and others from Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood in the 1960s.

The project is co-directed by José "Cha-Cha" Jiménez, who founded the Young Lords Movement in 1968 and Melanie Shell-Weiss, assistant professor of liberal studies. Core partners are Grand Valley's Office of Undergraduate Research and Scholarship, and Special Collections and University Archives.

"The Young Lords in Lincoln Park" project tells the story of the ongoing struggle with Chicago officials for fair housing and human rights. Jiménez said he wanted to capture the history before the people who lived it are gone. "This is an immigrant story that hasn't been told yet," he said. "This history isn't recorded anywhere in Chicago."

Recording, preserving and making these stories accessible to teachers, researchers and the community is the project's goal, Shell-Weiss said. The project includes videotaped oral histories, photographs and a

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growing collection of related material; it can be found at www.gvsu.edu/younglords. The collection of more than 100 videotaped oral histories will become available online next year.

Additional materials available online through the GVSU Libraries Digital Collections include historical photographs and papers documenting the origins of the Young Lords Movement.

Student veterans give gift to help fellow veterans

The Student Veteran Organization donated \$2,000 to the Wounded Warriors Traumatic Brain Injury Project, a collaboration between Grand Valley and Mary Free Bed Rehabilitation Hospital, on October 3.



The Student Veteran Organization donated money to the Wounded Warriors Traumatic Brain Injury Project to help other veterans. Accepting the check are Elena Bridges, second from left, and Jean Nagelkerk, fourth from left.

Jean Nagelkerk, vice provost for Health, was presented with a check from SVO President Steven Brown and members Max Cerame, Tim VanAntwerp and Jeff Trytko.

Brown is a junior hospitality and tourism major who served a tour in Iraq in 2009. He said SVO members organized several fundraisers, including T-shirt sales, to raise funds for the student group and to support veterans.

“We’re very excited to see that the donations will be used to support our fellow veterans,” Brown said. “We always stress to each other that we never leave a man behind.”

First charter schools cohort graduates

About 70 teachers from several Grand Valley-authorized charter schools in the Detroit area have earned advanced degrees through the university’s Master of Education program.

The teachers and administrators were part of the first cohort of working professionals from that area to have half of their tuition costs covered by Grand Valley’s Charter Schools Office.

The teachers selected for the cohort completed three years of courses held at Schoolcraft Community College to earn degrees in educational leadership. Future cohorts will use Grand Valley’s Detroit Center beginning in 2013. The tuition reimbursement program is also available for people who attend courses in Grand Rapids.

Nominate a sustainability champion

The deadline to nominate someone for a Sustainability Champion Award is Friday, October 12.

Students, faculty and staff members can nominate members of the campus community who, by practice and belief, support the ideals of sustainable practices. Nominations can be submitted online at www.gvsu.edu/sustainability.

Sustainability champions will be recognized October 19 in the Kirkhof Center.

Open enrollment period approaches

The annual benefits open enrollment is set for October 23–November 7, allowing faculty and staff members to review and make changes to their benefit selections for 2013.

During that time period, visit www.gvsu.edu/healthwellness and click on “2013 Open Enrollment” to update and verify benefit elections.

Open enrollment group presentations will run throughout October; visit the website and click on “Benefit Services” for dates and locations. Questions can be directed to x12220 or healthandwellness@gvsu.edu.

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GVFaces

Nate Dornbos, Jeff Stoll Grand Valley Police

Grand Valley’s two new police sergeants each considered other careers before finding a home in law enforcement.

Jeff Stoll earned a promotion to sergeant in September. He was hired by the department in 2007. Nate Dornbos was named sergeant in May; he began working for Grand Valley in 2003.

It’s unusual for the department to have two new sergeants. Former Sgt. Craig Zoulek left Grand Valley in the spring for a position in Minnesota, and J.P. West requested the move from sergeant to officer to better meet his family obligations.

Dornbos said it took some adjustment to get used to the administrative side of policing. “There are different responsibilities,” he said. “But our department is very student driven and those values come into play when dealing with staffing issues or being on patrol.”

Dornbos had intentions of pursuing a career in architecture until he began working as a retail



Photo by Amanda Pitts

Pictured are Nate Dornbos, left, and Jeff Stoll.

security officer. “That job fostered my interest in criminal justice,” he said.

Dornbos and Stoll each earned a master’s of public administration degree from Grand Valley.

Stoll said he began college as an engineering major but an introductory course in criminal justice led him to change his major. He served as a resident assistant at Grand Valley while earning a bachelor’s degree.

What's Ahead

Event will explore mentor relationships

The Women's Commission will host an event Monday, October 8, that will focus on the mentor/mentee relationship.

Patty Stow Bolea, associate professor of social work and a Pew Faculty Teaching and Learning Center faculty fellow, will lead the discussion, "Mentors, Mentees, and Protégés," at noon in the Kirkhof Center, room 1142.

The event is part of the Women's Commission yearlong mentoring theme; visit www.gvsu.edu/wcommission to learn more.

Reception set for Kingston exhibit

The Padnos International Center will host an opening reception for an art exhibit of photographs taken by participants in the Grand Valley-Kingston University exchange.

The reception, set for Tuesday, October 9, celebrates the 25th anniversary of the popular exchange. The photographs are on exhibit at the Red Wall Gallery in Lake Ontario Hall. It remains up through October.

President Thomas J. Haas will give remarks at 5:30 p.m. Special guests will include Kingston University staff members and students currently studying at Grand Valley.



An opening reception for an exhibit of photographs by participants in the Grand Valley-Kingston University exchange is Tuesday.

Workshop will focus on classroom annoyances

A workshop by the Pew Faculty Teaching and Learning Center will help faculty members learn strategies to cope with classroom annoyances, ranging from texting in class to serious disruptions.

Robert Hendersen, professor of psychology, will lead "Preventing and Handling Classroom Incivilities" on Wednesday, October 10, 2-3:30 p.m., in the Kirkhof Center, room 2270. Register for the workshop online at www.gvsu.edu/seminar, click on "Teaching & Learning."

Counseling Center to hold screenings

The Counseling and Career Development Center will participate in National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, October 11.

Counselors will be available and anonymous screenings will take place at the following locations:

- Kirkhof Center lobby, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Kleiner Commons, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- DeVos Center, noon-2 p.m.
- Cook-DeVos Center for Health Sciences lobby, noon-2 p.m.
- Campus Recreation Center, 4-6 p.m.
- Counseling Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

More information is online at www.gvsu.edu/counsel.

President to hold virtual office hours

President Thomas J. Haas will hold his first virtual office hours of the academic year on Thursday, October 11, from 2-3:30 p.m.

The online program allows students, faculty and staff members to ask questions and chat with the president. The discussions are available only to the campus community, and users will need to use their network

login to participate. Visit www.gvsu.edu/virtualofficehours.

Graduate school fair set

The Counseling and Career Development Center will host its annual Graduate School Fair on Thursday, October 11.

The fair will run from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Henry Hall atrium. Call x13266 with questions.

ADC series lectures focus on common book

African/African American Studies will host its annual African Diaspora Conversation brown bag lectures, which this year are centered around a book by Octavia Butler, *Kindred*.

The first discussion is set for Monday, October 15, from noon-1 p.m. in the Kirkhof Center, room 2263. Discussion will be led by Sherry Johnson, coordinator of African/African American Studies, and Michelle McCloud, from Business and Finance. Lectures continue monthly through March.

Kindred is a science fiction novel about a modern African American woman who is transported to the antebellum South. For more information, visit www.gvsu.edu/aaas.

Cool experiments highlight chemistry week

Chemists from Grand Valley and Hope, Calvin, Aquinas and Grand Rapids Community colleges will perform demonstrations during a free show in celebration of National Chemistry Week on Saturday, October 13, from noon-4 p.m. at The Lakes Mall on Harvey Street in Muskegon.

The day will also feature hands-on activities and an illustrated poem contest for students K-12. Winners in each age group will receive a \$25 gift card. National Chemistry Week runs from October 21-27. The event is sponsored by the Western Michigan section of the American Chemical Society.

Social change, health care addressed at history conference

The life of a 97-year-old Detroit activist and the history of health care reform are topics of keynote addresses during the 38th Annual Great Lakes History Conference at Grand Valley.

"Born in Revolution: History, Gender and the Power of Conflict," is the theme of the conference, October 12-13, at the Eberhard Center. A fee is required for the full conference; the keynote addresses are free and open to the public.

"Both speakers are addressing topics that are of interest to the general public," said Gretchen Galbraith, conference organizer and associate professor of history. "We are

honoring Michigan history and taking a look at the country's history of health care, in addition to nearly 20 panels that address our wider conference theme."

Los Angeles-based filmmaker and director Grace Lee will discuss and present highlights from her documentary film, "American Revolutionary: The Evolution of Grace Lee Boggs," Friday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The biographical work-in-progress film explores the life and work of centenarian Grace Lee Boggs, a Detroit activist and feminist who was born before women could vote. The daughter of Chinese immigrants, Boggs' life embodies the major social movements of the last century. She remains a passionate writer and advocate for the rebirth of her adopted hometown.

Beatrix Hoffman is a historian of the U.S. health care system. The professor and chair

of history at Northern Illinois University will present "Health Care for All! Women, Activism and the Human Right to Health" on Saturday, October 13, at 12:30 p.m.

Hoffman will provide an investigation of, and explanation for, what she calls America's long tradition of unequal access to health care.

Her latest book, *Health Care For Some*, is a history of rights and rationing in the U. S., from the Great Depression to today. *Publishers Weekly* praised Hoffman's "rational, plainspoken analysis [which] succeeds in clarifying the discourse around a topic of pressing national importance, delineating partisans' priorities and discarding the numerous distractions."

Registration for Hoffman's address is required; for more information, visit www.gvsu.edu/history.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

General Events

Mon., Oct. 8

9 a.m.: Human Resources Career Services Event: "Interview Bloopers," by Sue Lindrup and Kim Monaghan. 1142 KC. Visit www.gvsu.edu/seminar to register.

11 a.m.: Hispanic Heritage Month Event: "Precious Knowledge" film followed by panel discussion. 2215/2216 KC. Call x12177 for more information.

Noon: Women's Commission Meeting. 1142 KC. Visit www.gvsu.edu/wcommission for more information.

7 p.m.: Global Eyes Film Festival: "Koran by Heart." 126 MAK-BLL. Call x12286 for more information.

Tues., Oct. 9

10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Flu Vaccination Clinic. 1142 KC.

5:30 p.m.: Opening Reception for Kingston-GVSU Partnership Exhibit. LOH. Call x13898 for more information.

7 p.m.: Middle East Film Festival: "Distant." CDC. Call x18110 for more information.

Wed., Oct. 10

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Padnos International Center hosts Study Abroad Fair. 2250 KC. Call x13898 for more information.

Noon: Allendale Toastmasters. 2201 KC. Visit www.gvsu.edu/toastmasters for more information.

Noon: Open Enrollment Group Presentation. 119 CHS. Call x12220 for more information.

Noon-1:30 p.m.: Flu Vaccination Clinic. 104 HOL.

12:30 p.m.: Hauenstein Center Wheelhouse Talk by Yang Kim. Urban Institute of Contemporary Art, Grand Rapids. Call x12770 for more information.

2 p.m.: FTLC Workshop: "Preventing and Handling Classroom Incivilities," by Robert Henderson. 2270 KC. Call x13498 for more information.

3:30 p.m.: Human Resources Excellence Series: "Bias Incident Protocol Training." 2266 KC. Visit www.gvsu.edu/seminar to register.

7 p.m.: Middle East Film Festival: "A Separation." CDC. Call x18110 for more information.

Thurs., Oct. 11

7:30 a.m.: Downtown Toastmasters. University Club Room, DEV. Visit www.gvsu.edu/toastmasters for more information.

10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Graduate School Fair. HRY. Call x13266 for more information.

Noon: Health and Wellness Event: "The Power of Vulnerability," by Lynne M. Lehocky. 2270 KC. Call x12215 for more information.

2 p.m.: President Haas holds Virtual Office Hours. Visit www.gvsu.edu/virtualoffice-hours.

6 p.m.: LGBT Resource Center hosts film, "A People's History of the LGBTQ Community in Grand Rapids," followed by discussion. 2204 KC. Call x12530 for more information.

7 p.m.: Middle East Film Festival: "Budrus," followed by Arabic music. CDC. Call x18110 for more information.

Fri., Oct. 12

Noon-5 p.m.: Writing Center hosts Faculty Friday. 120 LOH. Call x12922 for more information.

Noon: Open Enrollment Group Presentation. 2266 KC. Call x12220 for information.

3:30 p.m.: Evolution for Everyone hosts "It's Not Just Your DNA," by Patrick Thorpe. 308 PAD. Call x12470 for more information.

2 p.m.: AWRI Seminar: "The Influence of River Mouths and River Plumes on Recruitment of Great Lakes Fishes," by Tomas Höök. LMC, Muskegon. Call x13749 for more information.

7:30 p.m.: Great Lakes History Conference Keynote: "American Revolutionary: The Evolution of Grace Lee Boggs," by Grace Lee. EC. Call x13298 for more information.

8 p.m.: Artist-Faculty Series: Gregory Maytan, violin. 1325 KC. Call x13484 for more information.

Sat., Oct. 13

12:30 p.m.: Great Lakes History Conference Keynote: "Health Care for All! Women, Activism and the Human Right to Health," by Beatrix Hoffman. EC. Call x13298 for more information.

7 p.m.: Hispanic Heritage Month Event: Latino Student Union Dinner & Dance. 2250 KC. Call x12177 for more information.

Sun., Oct. 14

3 p.m.: Symphonic Wind Ensemble. LAT, PAC. Call x13484 for more information.

8 p.m.: Choral Concert. LAT, PAC. Call x13484 for more information.

Faculty and Staff Sketches

Sketches

Rob Franciosi, professor of English, conducted two workshops for a conference, "Children and the Holocaust: A Seminar for Teachers," held at the Holocaust Memorial Center in Farmington Hills.

John Stevenson, associate dean of Graduate Studies, gave a presentation, "Evidence-Based Practice for Health and Wellness: Obesity," at the 2012 Michigan Physical Therapy Association Fall Conference in Mackinac Island.

John Weber, professor of geology, gave a presentation, "Caribbean-South America Plate Tectonics and Plate Boundary Zone Neotectonics from GPS and Paleoseismology,"

at the Structural Geology and Tectonics Forum at Williams College. He also co-led a field trip and gave two presentations at the Geological Society of Trinidad and Tobago Conference in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

Dan Balfour, professor of public, nonprofit and health administration, co-wrote an article, "Toward Restoring Integrity in 'Praetorian Times': The Value of Putting Cruelty First," published in the journal *Public Integrity*.

Amorak Huey, assistant professor of writing, wrote a poem, "Memphis," included in *The Best American Poetry 2012*, published by Scribner.

Annis Water Resources Institute staff members **Al Steinman** and **Mary Ogdahl** co-wrote an article, "Macroinvertebrate Response and

Internal Phosphorus Loading in a Michigan Lake after Alum Treatment," published in the *Journal of Environmental Quality*.

Frank Boring, affiliate professor of communications, gave a presentation on the PBS documentary he produced, "Flying Tigers," at a meeting of the Grand Rapids Antique Car Club.

Kelley Pattison, visiting professor of nursing, presented two posters, "Student Assessment of Barriers and Facilitators of RN-BSN Degree Attainment" and "Nursing in 3D: Workforce Diversity, Health Disparities and Social Determinants of Health" at the HRSA Summit in Bethesda, Maryland.