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Resources  
available to  
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BY RACHEL CROSS  
GVL ASSISTANT NEWS

As students approach graduation, there are steps they can take to prepare for finding a job in their field. Grand Valley State University's Career Services offers several different tools to help students get ready for the job searching process.

Rachel Becklin, assistant director of Career Services, said the office's main focus is to find different ways to connect students to employers. Career Services often hosts industry-specific

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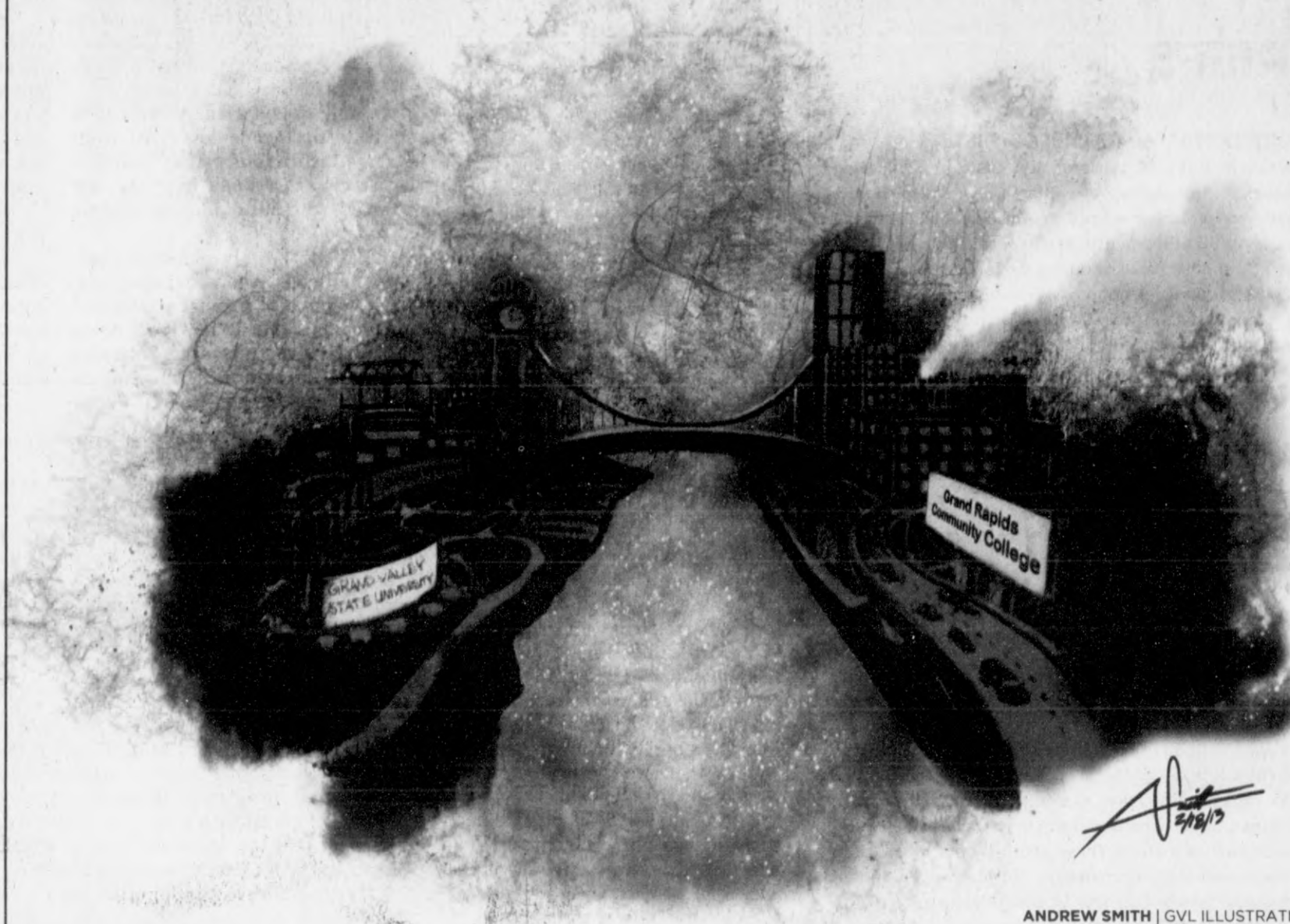
RACHEL BECKLIN  
CAREER SERVICES

workshops, brings students to different employers or companies, and brings employers to conduct interviews right on campus.

“The connection piece is our main goal,” Becklin said. “Job searching is an ongoing process. It's a combination of meeting employers face-to-face and interacting with professors. The networking

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BRIDGING THE GAP



ANDREW SMITH | GVL ILLUSTRATION

Community College transfer students show growing trend

BY RYAN JARVI  
GVL STAFF WRITER

To make transferring credits from community colleges easier, Grand Valley State University established a reverse transfer agreement with Grand Rapids Community College in 2011. Since then, it has signed agreements with six other colleges, including a recent contract with Lansing Community College.

Lynn Blue, vice provost and dean of Academic Services, said

GVSU would eventually like to establish agreements with all 28 public community colleges in Michigan to make transferring credits easier.

“Students have many choices and need to exercise them based on their and their families' circumstances,” Blue said. “Sometimes, all that a family can afford for their son or daughter is a community college for the first year or two.”

Blue said GVSU strives to be transfer-friendly - and statistics suggest it's succeeding.

Philip Batty of Institutional Analysis reported an increasing trend in community college transfer enrollment over the last 10 years.

Last semester, total enrollment at GVSU was 24,654 with transfer students making up about 7.1 percent of the population. In 2002, transfer students were about 6.8 percent of the total headcount of 20,407. The number of transfer students that came to GVSU from a 2-year college in fall 2012 was 1,251, which is up 47 percent since

2002's number of 849.

The reverse transfer agreements may contribute to the increasing enrollment of community college transfers, but it is not likely the only reason, Blue said.

GVSU's Admissions Office has been actively recruiting community college transfer students through sponsored events and campus visits.

“We are always looking for new

SEE TRANSFER, A2

Model Arab League promotes 'globalized perspective'



ROBERT MATHEWS | GVL

Understanding other cultures: Andrew Abtahi of Northwestern University works on a project during downtime of the regional Model Arab League hosted at GVSU this weekend.

BY LIZZY BALBOA  
GVL NEWS EDITOR

Grand Valley State University hosted nine Midwestern colleges Feb. 14-16 for the annual Model Arab League, one of 16 conferences across the U.S. that promotes understanding of Middle Eastern countries and issues.

“It's a simulation of the Arab League, which is the 22 Arab states who have formed their own sort of—it's kind of compared to maybe the African League or the U.N.—where they deal with problems that affect their region or that they see that they could somehow respond to collectively or share information about,” said Coeli Fitzpatrick, GVSU professor of Middle East Studies and faculty adviser to the Model Arab League student organization.

Following the conference, GVSU was voted overall Outstanding Delegate for representing Saudi Arabia, and a few of its 18 participating students were also recognized for their involvement. Students Jake Garlik and Taylor Collard were voted Outstanding Delegates for the Political Affairs Committee, Matthew Stowe was voted Outstanding Delegate for the Joint Defense Committee, and J.J. Manser was awarded Outstanding Chair.

Also, this year's secretary general, Lizzie Heyboer, was reelected secretary general for next year's conference, and fellow GVSU student Maddy Mihaly was voted assistant secretary general.

Fitzpatrick said the students involved have been training since the beginning of the semester—and some even the beginning of the year—to prepare to represent one of GVSU's countries: Sudan, Iraq or Saudi Arabia.

Students from each school were divided into groups representing their assigned countries and then again divided into different committees: Palestinian affairs, joint defense, political, social and environmental.

“Each group is given four questions that were set last year and on those four questions they have to come up with resolutions,” said Heyboer, a GVSU junior. “Each delegate from each country is required to play in character, so if you are Saudi Arabia you have to act like you are from Saudi Arabia and what a Saudi would say and what they would want. So you're representing that country and their policies and you have to work together to create a solution or a suggestion or a plan for how to fix that problem.”

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## LEAGUE

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Fitzpatrick said the students must work to see if there's a proposal all countries can agree upon. "It's a really good way to learn about the issues that are of concern to the Arab countries because students have to really study it," she said.

The professor said she thinks it's important for upcoming graduates to know about affairs in the world, especially the Middle East.

"The Middle East is important to the United States for security reasons or for the energy that it needs but it's a globalized world and we're all interconnected and the stereotypes about Arabs and about Islam, for example, are

widespread in the United States," Fitzpatrick said. "You would think with such an important strategic relationship that informed knowledge about the region would be important and this helps to give some of that knowledge."

Heyboer has represented Lebanon and Tunisia in past conferences. "(They're) not countries that you usually think about very in depth," Heyboer said, adding that it was a "unique experience" getting to know their social, economic and environmental policies. "Just being immersed in one particular country and being able to learn all of its policies, I think you get a really nuanced view of something that you might not originally think of."

This year, Heyboer oversaw the

event and worked with the different committee chairs to clarify procedures. However, she said she still values the experience she's had

"I think you get a really nuanced view of something that you might not originally think of."

**LIZZIE HEYBOER**  
SECRETARY GENERAL

representing countries.

"I think it promotes understanding and it helps you learn," she said. "I know through this

program when I started it I didn't know a lot about the Arab world. I mean I knew what I learned in class, but it grew just by being immersed in something like this so I think it's just a way for people to get a specialized knowledge about a region, but also for people to get a globalized perspective."

Josh Hilbrand, GVSU alum and deputy director of student programs at the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations in Washington D.C., said the conferences not only help students learn about the Middle East but also develop leadership and other useful skills.

"It produces student leaders and it produces good speakers and it produces people who can go on and fill jobs in a meaningful way,"

Hilbrand said.

Participation also opens students to opportunities like internships in D.C. and free study trips to the Middle East to meet ministers, education officials and local students.

GVSU offers a Model Arab League class, which most of the participants take, but some are involved in the new Model Arab League student organization and are participating in the conference for fun, not class credit.

The student club formed this year so those involved could participate more often throughout the year than just during the spring conference.

For more information about the club, check it out on GVSU's OrgSync. [news@lanthorn.com](mailto:news@lanthorn.com)

## NEWS

### BRIEFS

#### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR MOCK DISASTER

The Office of the Vice Provost for Health is currently looking for volunteers from Grand Valley State University to contribute to the mock disaster at the Cook-DeVos Center for Health Sciences. GVSU's Emergency Preparedness Team, will be using CHS as another care site during the mock disaster. If you would like to volunteer, go to [www.mivolunteerregistry.org](http://www.mivolunteerregistry.org). For more information, contact Katie Branch at [branchka@gvsu.edu](mailto:branchka@gvsu.edu). Volunteers for victims are also requested. People who want to volunteer as victims should contact Kath Vande Guchte at (616) 391-1073.

#### BUSINESS LEADERS SAYS THAT GV STANDS STRONG

The Business Leader for Michigan recently delivered a Higher Education Performance Tracker, and used Grand Valley State University as an example for solid performance. The BLM's goal is, "to help the state become a top ten state for jobs, and supporting higher education." In addition, this report looks at the university at a sustainable level, such as productivity and efficiency, as compared to other public universities in the country.

#### PHOTO SHOOT SIGN-UPS

News and Information Services has recently created a website for students to sign up to appear in Grand Valley photo shoots. To sign up for this, students can go to [www.gvsu.edu/nis/participate](http://www.gvsu.edu/nis/participate), where students must indicate their availability as well as a photo. These photo shoots will be used for print as well as online marketing publications. For further information, contact Elizabeth Lineau, photography coordinator in News and Information Services, at [lineasu@gvsu.edu](mailto:lineasu@gvsu.edu) or 616-331-2221.

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opportunities to reach out to students interested in transferring to Grand Valley," said Bonnie Ulmer-DeGraves, associate director of Admissions.

Transfer student open houses, on-site admission at various community colleges, transfer-specific scholarships and financial aid workshops all help bring students to GVSU from community colleges, Ulmer-DeGraves said.

Several times each year, Admissions employees also visit all of the community colleges to meet with students interested in transferring to GVSU.

"This isn't something that we can do

at the 4-year colleges since those students typically don't intend to transfer, since they can complete the bachelor's degree at their current college," Ulmer-DeGraves said.

In fall of 2002 there were 539 students that came to GVSU from 4-year institutions. That number hasn't changed much over the last 10 years, with 2012's number slightly lower at 508.

GVSU also hosts breakfasts and luncheons to meet with community college counselors to keep them informed on programs offered at GVSU. Over the past few years, students have also been contacted through the student organizations they are involved with at

the community colleges.

"When appropriate we will bring current Grand Valley students and faculty that work with similar organizations at Grand Valley," Ulmer-DeGraves said. "Grand Valley students and faculty can share what opportunities are available at similar organizations at GVSU."

Transfer students have always been important to GVSU, Ulmer-DeGraves said.

"Transfer students bring another set of experiences to the campus that will enhance the Grand Valley community," she said.

To view GVSU's institutional data, visit [www.gvsu.edu/ia](http://www.gvsu.edu/ia).

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## RESOURCES

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component is super important because a lot of jobs are based on referrals. You can't solely rely on the Internet for looking for a job or an internship."

Becklin said Career Services also offers mock interviews, where students can dress like they would for an actual interview and practice different questions in front of a camera.

"For the mock interviews, we go through a 10 to 15 minute interview and focus on different types of questions that are likely to come up in an interview," Becklin said. "We go over what to prepare for, what types of questions to anticipate, what employers are looking for, and how to best tailor your responses. It's a great way to see how the person is communicating verbally and nonverbally, and most students find this helpful."

In addition to the job searching assistance, Becklin said there are many other outside resources available. These services include LakerJobs, where online postings of internships and professional career opportunities are listed. The GVSU Alumni Association also consists of employers who want to be a resource for students.

"Overall, departments and faculty are very supportive in assisting students to be prepared for the job searching process," Becklin said. "It's a university-wide commitment to make campus an opportunity for students to find a better job for themselves."

Becklin said the office will host a job fair Feb. 21 at the DeVos Convention Center from 1-5 p.m. In order to prepare for this, Career Services will offer 10-minute walk-in appointments on Feb. 19-21 for Career Service employees to review and revise students' resumes before the career fair.

"There will be 200 employers there

(at the job fair), ranging from health-care, government, to nonprofit," Becklin said. "There will be over 8,000 internship and job opportunities that cover disciplines in all majors."

She said not only upcoming graduates should attend the fair, but lower-classmen, as well.

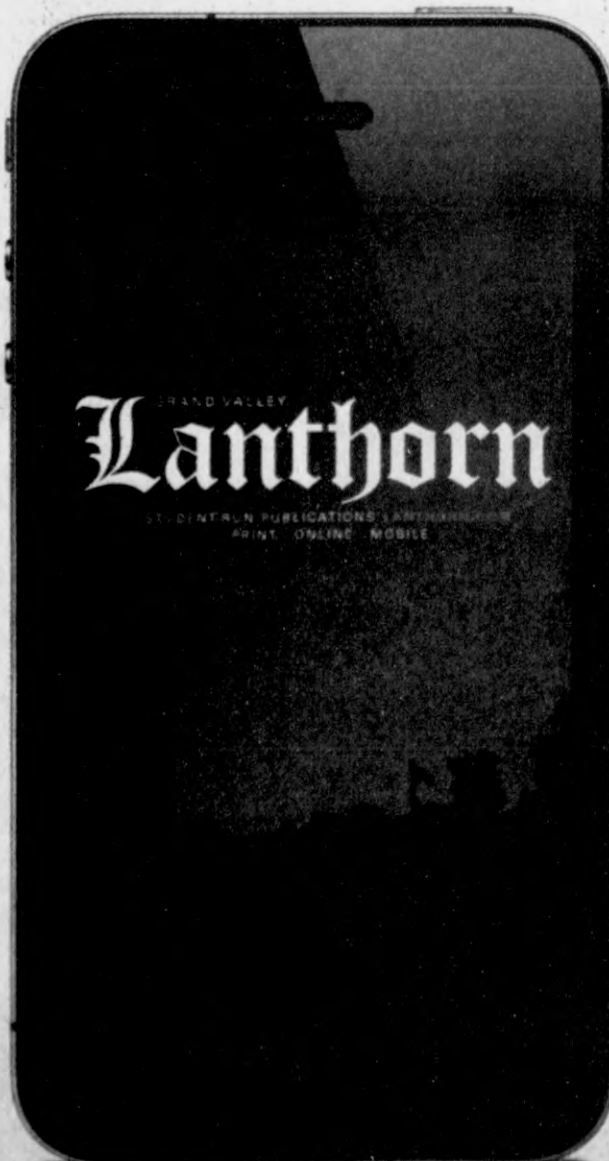
"Many first-year and second-year students attend these fairs to look to see what types of careers they can use with different majors," Becklin said. "Students can explore and talk to employers about how they can apply different majors to different career fields. Students that are merely research gathering should dress business casual."

For further information about job searching, call Career Services at 616-331-3311 or visit the site at [www.gvsu.edu/careerservices](http://www.gvsu.edu/careerservices). To sign up for a LakerJobs account, go to [www.gvsu.edu/lakerjobs](http://www.gvsu.edu/lakerjobs).

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# Guest speaker pushes sustainability in LA

BY ELLIE PHILLIPS  
GVL STAFF WRITER

Roxana Tynan, executive director of Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy (LAANE), spoke before 170 people at the Women and the Environment Symposium Friday about her experience moving LA into a more sustainable direction.

LAANE, which aims to give people a better work environment and thus a better future, reached a milestone November when the LA City Council approved its project geared toward transforming the waste and recycling industry.

The project involves what Tynan calls the "blueprint for real economic recovery," and it starts with public investment, smart regulation and reform. This reform begins in the movement of ports and goods, from there goes to construction careers, then to energy efficiency, then the creation of livable cities, which leads to tourism regeneration, then grocery reinvestment to waste and recycling, and finally to green manufacturing. The sequence Tynan describes becomes a circle, perpetuating itself. The end result of the project is expected to create good jobs, effective government regulation and a greener, healthier future for the people in LA.



**Making strides:** Panelist Mary Brown (left) speaks with Elissa Hillary and Lisa Starner (right) emphasize the importance of environmental sustainability.

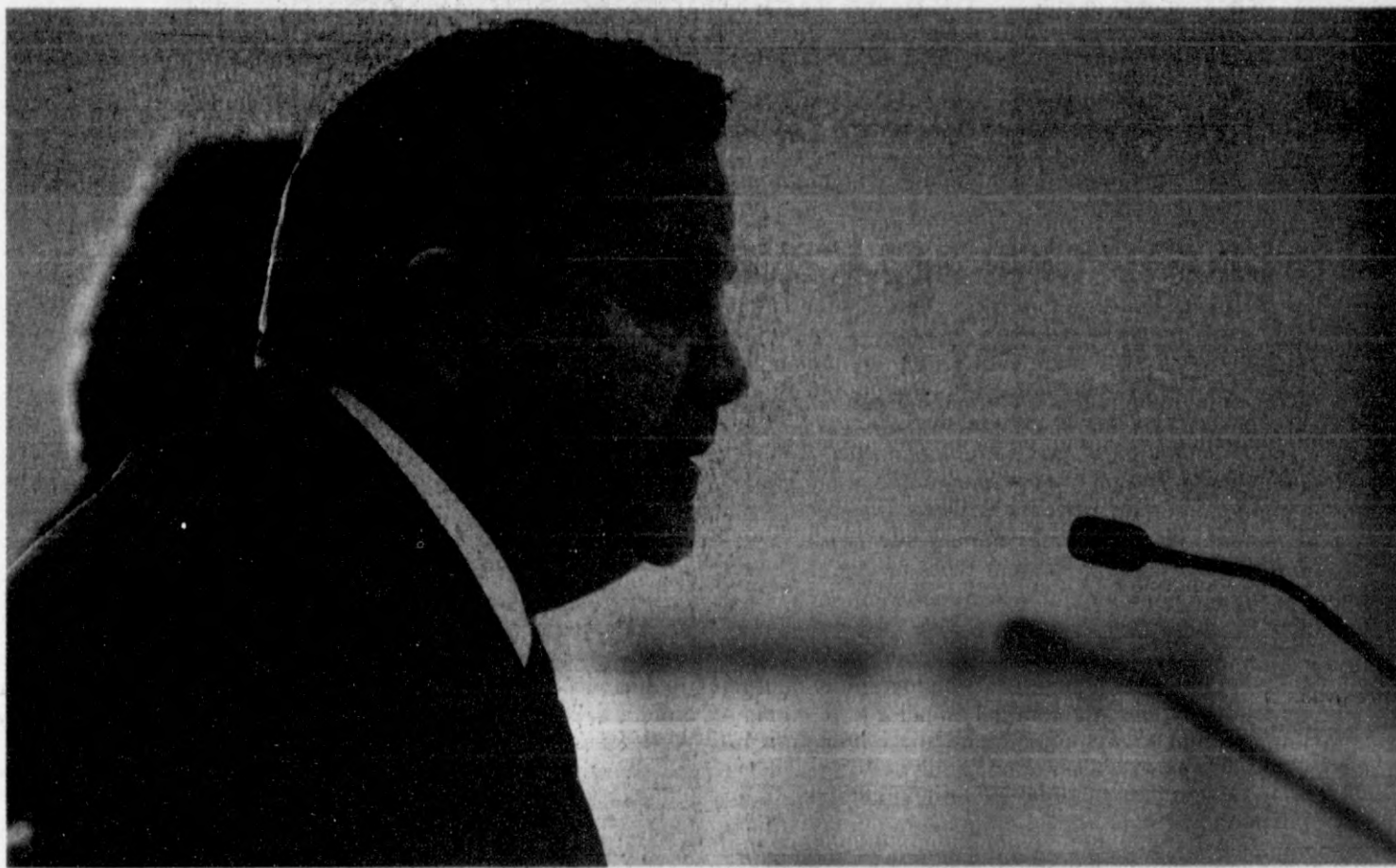
"Half the battle to making change is actually implementing it," Tynan said. "The only way you can really make change is by bringing in as many people as possible."

Four workshops were available at the symposium, as well. The first was Herbal Medicine, which gave a Great Lakes Bioregional Perspective on practical ways to integrate

natural, local herbal medicines into people's lives, diminishing their carbon footprint and their medical bills. The second workshop centered on "fracking," the

controversial process of creating fractures in rocks and rock formations by injecting fluid into cracks

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**Statewide change:** Special Assistant to the President for Charter Schools, Timothy Wood, speaks during the last Board of Trustees meeting.

## GV charter schools receive acknowledgment from state

BY KARA HAIGHT  
GVL STAFF WRITER

Grand Valley State University's efforts to educate extend beyond the campuses in Allendale and Grand Rapids. GVSU's 51 charter schools, located all around Michigan but mainly in the Detroit area, are giving young students more options for education and are receiving state recognition for their work.

In a study done by the

"We believe there is a direct correlation in the quality of the operator of the school."

**TIMOTHY WOOD**  
CHARTER SCHOOLS

Michigan State Board of Education, the collection of GVSU's charter schools was shown to perform better than other schools, with charter school students having better understanding and growth than students in other schools.

GVSU News and Information reported that the charter schools, ranging from elementary to high schools, were assessed based on various as-

pects, including character, innovation and design.

Timothy Wood, special assistant to the president for GVSU charter schools, said the high achieving institutions are all due to strong administration and students.

"At GVSU we are recruiting national charter school operators to manage our schools," Wood said. "(They) have suc-

**SEE CHARTER, A6**

## YBBW plans week of events that aim to promote student unity

BY ANYA ZENTMEYER  
GVL EDITOR IN CHIEF

This week at Grand Valley State University, get in touch with the leader in you during You Beautiful Black Women's Black Luv Week, a week of events that aim at promoting black leadership, excellence and unity among minority organizations.

The events are all co-sponsored by various minority student organizations in conjunction with February's Black History Month, including Minorities Interested in Business, the Black Student Union, the GVSU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Pan-Hellenic

Council and more.

"For many minority organizations here on campus, unity is a very important factor to our success," said Angileena Gibson, YBBW member. "During Black History Month, it is our critical obligation to enhance and enable the bonds, connections and interactions of African Americans and all other races to become more knowledgeable and comfortable with comprehending the black culture and the purpose of its history and journey."

Any questions concerning YBBW's Black Luv week can be emailed to the organization online at [ybbwbeta@gmail.com](mailto:ybbwbeta@gmail.com) or [editorial@lanthorn.com](mailto:editorial@lanthorn.com)

## BLACK LUV WEEK

EVENT SCHEDULE

Feb. 18, 7-9 p.m.  
"Home Grown" with Minors Interested in Business  
174 Lake Ontario Hall

Feb. 19, 7-9 p.m.  
"Wild in Out" with the Black Student Union  
Area 51, Kirkhof Center

Feb. 20, 7-9 p.m.  
Open Community Service  
0072 Kirkhof Center

Feb. 21, 7-9 p.m.  
"Black Caucus" with NAACP  
174 Lake Ontario Hall

Feb. 22  
Sisterly Soiree - Members Only

Feb. 23, 5-7 p.m.  
"Hustles & Hot Wings" Thornapple Room, Kirkhof Center  
\*NPHC Stroll Off to follow immediately after from 7-9 p.m.

## Patrick Miles Jr. comes to GVSU

BY LEAH MITCHELL  
GVL STAFF WRITER

Black History Month celebrations continue Feb. 19 at Grand Valley State University with a visit from U.S. Western Michigan District Attorney Patrick Miles Jr., who will address what it means to be an effective leader as well as active in the service community.



**MILES JR.**

With goals to expand education, improve neighborhoods and the quality of life, and increase the number of healthy families in the area, Miles has practiced leadership with several local foundations for nearly 20 years. He presently serves on the DeVos Children's Hospital Foundation Board, and also devotes time to the Hope Network, Spectrum Health Hospitals and the Greater Grand Rapids YMCA. He was previously a chairman of the Aquinas College Board of Trustees and the Inner-City Christian Federation, a faith-based non-profit organization that builds and creates affordable housing ownership opportunities.

In March 2012, Miles was nominated by President Barack Obama to serve as U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Michigan and assumed office in July.

"Our government works when there are leaders in Washington who care more about doing good than scoring political points," Miles said in an interview with WOOD TV. "It works when Congress worries more about solving problems than who's in power. Government works best when it remembers it's for the people, by the people and of the people. Being in Congress isn't an entitlement. It is an opportunity to fight each day for Michigan values and communities."

Bobby Springer, associate director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said he is thrilled Miles is a member of the local community.

"Miles is speaking about effective leadership and service," Springer said. "Because he has been in a leadership and service role, he knows the importance of an individual giving direction in order to make situations better. He also has a law background so he is very familiar with working with people. He is a very humble guy, and he believes in giving back to the community. We thought he would be a natural fit with what we are trying to do."

As a life-long, third generation resident, Miles grew up and attended school in Grand Rapids, where his hard work got him into Harvard Law school. At Harvard, Miles was an acquaintance with Obama. After graduation, he returned to Grand Rapids where he started his career as a business lawyer and received many different awards, including those received from the Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce, State Bar of Michigan, Grand Rapids Branch NAACP and both the Grand Rapids and Michigan Jaycees.

Though these awards and honors may be important to Miles, President Thomas Haas said he believes Miles' personal and professional accomplishments are a benefit to all.

"Miles is a really good person to be recognized, he is someone with a wealth of experience," Haas said.

The event will take place 4-5:30 p.m. in the Kirkhof Center and will be Lib 100 and Lib 201 approved, as well as free and open to the public. For more information, visit [www.gvsu.edu/oma](http://www.gvsu.edu/oma). [lmitchell@lanthorn.com](mailto:lmitchell@lanthorn.com)



# On Aging: A wrinkle in time is a wrinkle that's fine



BY CHRISTINE COLLERAN  
GVL COLUMNIST

A few mornings ago I woke up with a wrinkle in my forehead. A real-live wrinkle. I stared into the mirror and pictured what I would look like at age 90, haggard and lined - possibly toothless (the mental image terrified me as well). I stretched and

pleaded with my face but, alas, there the crevice remained for a good half an hour. While the wrinkle was temporary (probably the result of a disturbing dream in which someone ate all of my moose tracks ice cream), it threw me for a bit of a loop. Surely I wasn't old yet?

I carried my wrinkly worries with me for the next few days, and took some time out of my weekly Meijer trip to peruse the anti-aging lotions and cremes. It couldn't hurt to be preventative, to start fighting the aging process now. I mean, look at Hol-

lywood (because that's what we usually do, right?). It's like an entire population has evaded Father Time, taken a quick dip in the fountain of youth, and stays up every night sanding off wrinkles with hundred dollar bills.

It's really no wonder that society (myself included) has its knickers in a twist over the aging thing; we are comparing ourselves to the modern day Stepford wives (and husbands). I mean the people are literally plastic. New noses, a somewhat subtle breast lift, not-so-subtle implants, fake teeth so white and large that horses get jeal-

ous, hair plugs, extensions that put Herbal Essence commercials to shame...we can not compete. So we have to stop trying.

We have to remember that the anti-aging industry is first and foremost a business. They need us to feel old and ugly so that we buy their products. If we don't feel badly about ourselves - the entire industry is out of a job. Doesn't sound too pure at heart, does it? And while we could hardly be condemned for purchasing wrinkle cream here or there, we simply should not buy into the idea that we need

the stuff to be beautiful.

Some of you may wonder why a twenty-one year old would write about wrinkles. Some of you may not have even experienced your first morning wrinkle yet (just wait for that one). Well, in a much more genuine way than the anti-aging industry, I am interested in prevention. We have to realize that our ideals and standards for beauty are mostly constructed by society, by the plastic Hollywood Stepford folk. It is important to realize this before we start wrinkling so that we don't fall head first

into the anti-aging industry when it does happen.

I asked the six year old I baby-sit what the word "old" meant. She replied, "Old is a grandma or grandpa. They are really, really, REALLY smart." This is from a mind mostly untouched by society's ideals and values. It's a wonderful thing, the fact that she can still see the beauty in something that our culture has decided to hate: aging. All that a six year old sees in an older person is the love of a grandparent and wisdom. I don't think that is something to run from.

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## QUESTION OF THE ISSUE

### "DO YOU THINK THAT GVSU'S PARTNERSHIPS MAKE IT EASIER FOR TRANSFER STUDENTS TO COME TO THE UNIVERSITY?"



"Definitely yes; the school has a very extensive list of programs to offer to our transfer students, freshman to senior."

NICK ZACEK  
Freshman  
secondary education  
Spring Lake, Mich.



"I didn't have any experience with transferring so far and therefore, don't know if GV's programs make it easier or not."

GIANNI FERRERO  
Freshman  
undecided  
Idstein, Germany



"Yes, because there is such a wide variety of programs to choose from that students can focus on the specific field of study they are interested in."

EMILY DAVIS  
Junior  
hospitality and tourism management  
Dorr, Mich.



"Yes, because it will make it easier for them to focus on one specific target and they are given a large range of targets to choose from."

KEVIN DAIHL  
Junior  
accounting  
Farmington Hills, Mich.



"I feel that GVSU's different programs do make it easier for transfer students because there is a variety of them and they give an amazing opportunity for many student to be able to come and experience GVSU in the best possible way."

VANJA VIDOJEVIC  
Freshman  
international business  
Belgrade, Serbia

## VALLEY VOTE

Do you think tax credits on student loans will keep graduates in MI?

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## EDITORIAL

# BRIDGING THE GAP

As GVSU signs another transfer agreement with GRCC, the university is making positive steps toward a more inclusive campus

As Grand Valley State University announces more and more expansion projects each month on both the Allendale and Pew campuses, it's clear that the university is extended beyond its initial reach. With 15 public four-year universities, and 28 public two-year community colleges in the state of Michigan, transfer agreements that bridge the gap between one campus and another are becoming increasingly important at the administration seeks to attract a larger, more diverse student body.

The agreements, which GVSU have so far signed with seven community colleges in the state, have helped lead to an increase in transfer students over the past ten years, according to numbers provided by the university's institutional analysis.

In 2002, 6.8 percent of the total headcount of 20,407 students was comprised of transfer students which totaled 849 students.

Last semester, enrollment for the uni-

versity sat at 24,654 students and of that, 7.1 percent or 1,251, consisted of transfer students from other colleges and universities around the state and the nation.

But how is the university able to attract these students? How has GVSU been able to see a 47 percent increase in transfer students in a matter of ten years?

With the help of these transfer programs, and the willingness for the university to send out admissions staff to community colleges in the area to talk to encourage thinking about transferring to GVSU, the university has continued to see a positive trend in transferring students.

While having students transferring from other four-year institutions is less common with only 508 in 2012 compared to 539 in 2002, these numbers are more likely to have hit a plateau because of the amount of students who stay at a four-year institution to obtain a bachelor's degree or continue on to graduate school elsewhere.

Making the transition from a community college to a four-year university can be difficult enough without having to worry about whether or not your credits will transfer so by simplifying the process for local students, GVSU has taken a step in the right direction. Of the 28 community colleges in the state, students transferred to GVSU from 22 of the community colleges and also from 15 four-year institutions within the state of Michigan alone.

Whether it is through the visits to campus, the breakfasts hosted for community college counselors, or the recruiting through community college student organizations, the steps GVSU is taking is making a difference and is drawing fresh faces to our expanding campus.

Not only is the university bringing in fresh faces, according to GVSU's Bonnie Ulmer-DeGraves, associate director of Admissions, transfer students "bring another set of experiences to the campus that will enhance the Grand Valley community."

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# Know your neighbors, know yourself



BY NATE SMITH  
GVL COLUMNIST

Neighbors, the one group of people that know you better than most but probably don't really know you at all. Since I moved out of the house "cough" years ago I've encountered just about every type of neighbor anybody would ever hope to meet (or not). Over the years I've also learned ways to be a decent neighbor myself. Understanding the different types of neighbors will help you not only know how you fit into the community, but will also help you deal with some of the more difficult neighborly situations.

**The Borrower:** This is the neighbor that seemingly lives in an empty house/apartment. The classic "Do you have any sugar?" will be brought to new heights with "Can I borrow a can opener?" or the most annoying "Do you have any toilet paper?" (that's actually happened to me). Trust me, if you encounter this neighbor you have to stop this trend before it starts. Nobody likes saying no, but even more so after saying yes; nip it in the bud and let them know that your stuff is to remain yours. If you're this person, well - go to the store and buy things.

**The Weirdio:** This was me in my first apartment. You know, the neighbor you see all the time but don't really know anything about. We'll flash a friendly smile but never actually start a conversation. Piles of mail

in front of their mailbox as they stay inside their apartment for days at a time. The best thing to do in this case is make a friend! That is if they're loner weird; not doll head collector weird. If you can't tell the difference just stay clear and leave the communication to the other, more astute neighbors. **The Complainer:** Even if you still live at home you've probably experienced this one. The neighbor that just can't stand to know that somebody is having fun without them. In apartments they're the ones slamming broomsticks into the ceiling every time you have more than two people over. Or the neighbor that calls the cops the moment people begin parking in front of your house. These people are the worst, especially if they don't actually talk to you about it. If you

encounter these people, communication is key. Ensure them that any problems can be talked over and police (or broomsticks) are not necessary. An easy way to go about this is just giving them your cell number. **Party People:** Unfortunately I've been falling into this category since I moved in with my best friend. I genuinely feel sorry about the 4 a.m. slap boxing matches. And the 3 a.m. chair races across the hardwood floors. The thing is, you never really see your patterns until they're in front of you. For the sake of cohesion you need to address this problem as soon as possible. The more polite you are, the better. Who knows? You might actually get invited to the party.  
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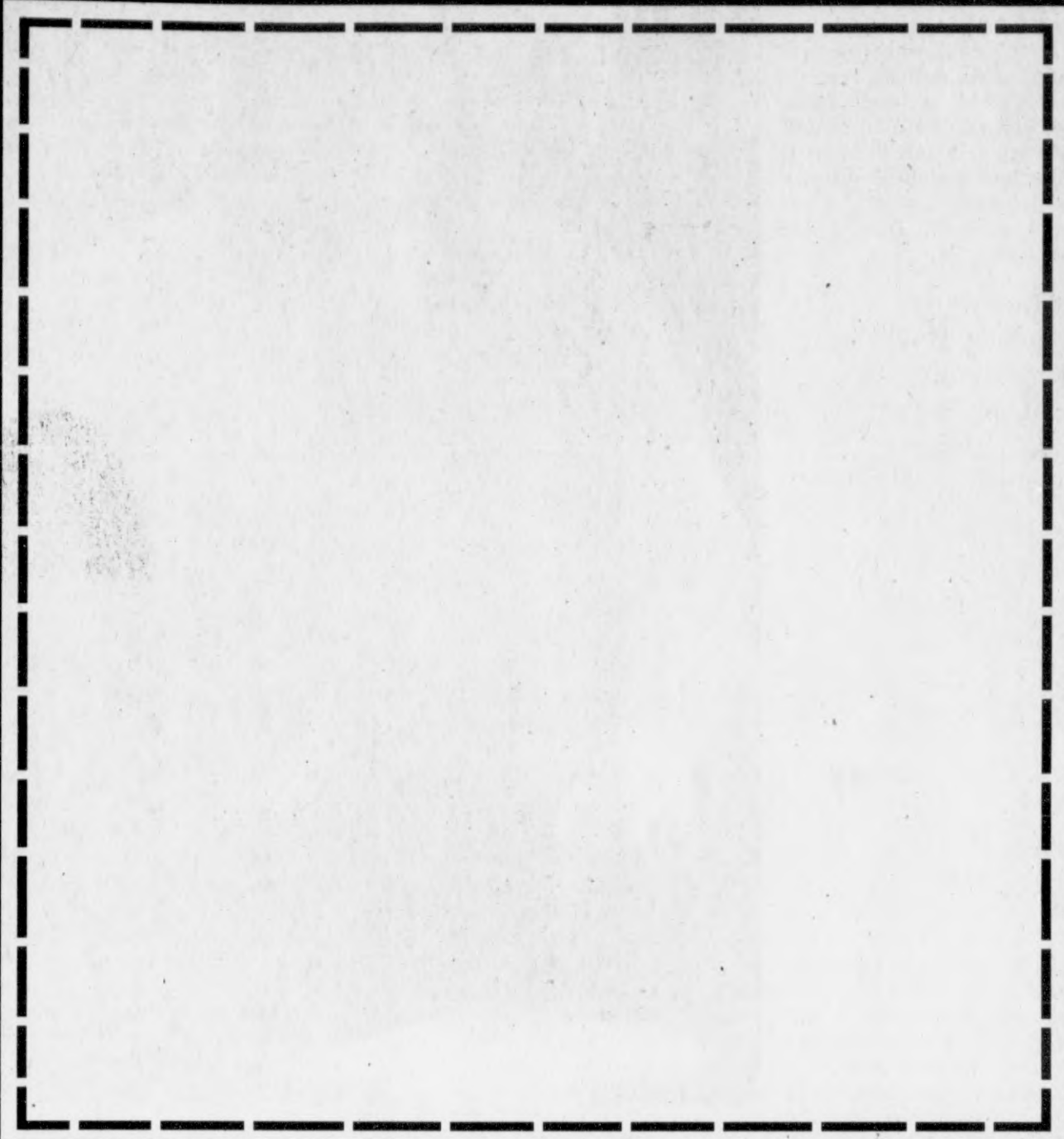
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# Grad student leaves behind sustainability legacy

BY ELLIE PHILLIPS  
GVL STAFF WRITER

When Jennifer Jordan found out that she didn't make it into Central Michigan University's health professions graduate program, her life took on a whole new direction. Coming to Grand Valley State University for graduate school wasn't part of her plan, but an online job posting connected her with the Sustainable Community Development Initiative at GVSU, where she began taking graduate courses in public administration with an emphasis in non-profit management and leadership.

Now, Jordan is 24 and in her last semester at GVSU, and though she's searching for a job in non-profit or student affairs, she isn't in a hurry to leave.

"This is what created that sustainability passion (in me)," Jordan said. "I know that I will be fine, but (I'm) just apprehensive with change."

During her time as part of the SCDI, Jordan has worked on numerous projects, including the Pizza Box Program, which has been going for a year and a half, the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education Sustainability Tracking Assessment Rating System program, and the "How Green R U?" program.

The pizza box program focuses on composting cardboard pizza boxes, which are very difficult to recycle, given the pizza and other food grease that soaks into the cardboard and can jam up machines. The SCDI started the program to compost the boxes, and since have composted enough boxes to stack three times higher than the Eiffel Tower.

The AASHE is the umbrella organization that created STARS.

STARS is a non-competitive rating system that measures three key areas: education and research, operations, and planning, administration, and engagement. There are approximately 1,000 questions that need to be answered as part of this system, and with Jordan's assistance in organizing the effort, the SCDI is currently working on calculating GVSU's rate for this year.

The 'How Green R U' program involves a questionnaire that helps those in the GVSU community gauge how sustainable they are in their daily lives and gives them ideas on how to be more sustainable.

In her everyday life, sustainability is an integral part of who Jordan is — so much so that the people around her can't help but take notice.

"My mom gave me a bag, and it says 'Sustainability,'" Jordan said. "She's like, 'You get so

excited when you talk about sustainability, that that's how it comes out — sustain ability."

Jordan has been able to take this passion with her all over the U.S. and even worldwide -- she has visited England, Northern Ireland, Belize and many places in the U.S. The SCDI even paid for her and a few peers involved in sustainability projects to go to L.A. for an AASHE conference.

Despite all the places she's been, Jordan has come to call West Michigan her home.

"I came from Central," she said. "That's where I spent my four years, and the thing that surprised me is that I never called that place home. When I got to Grand Valley, when I

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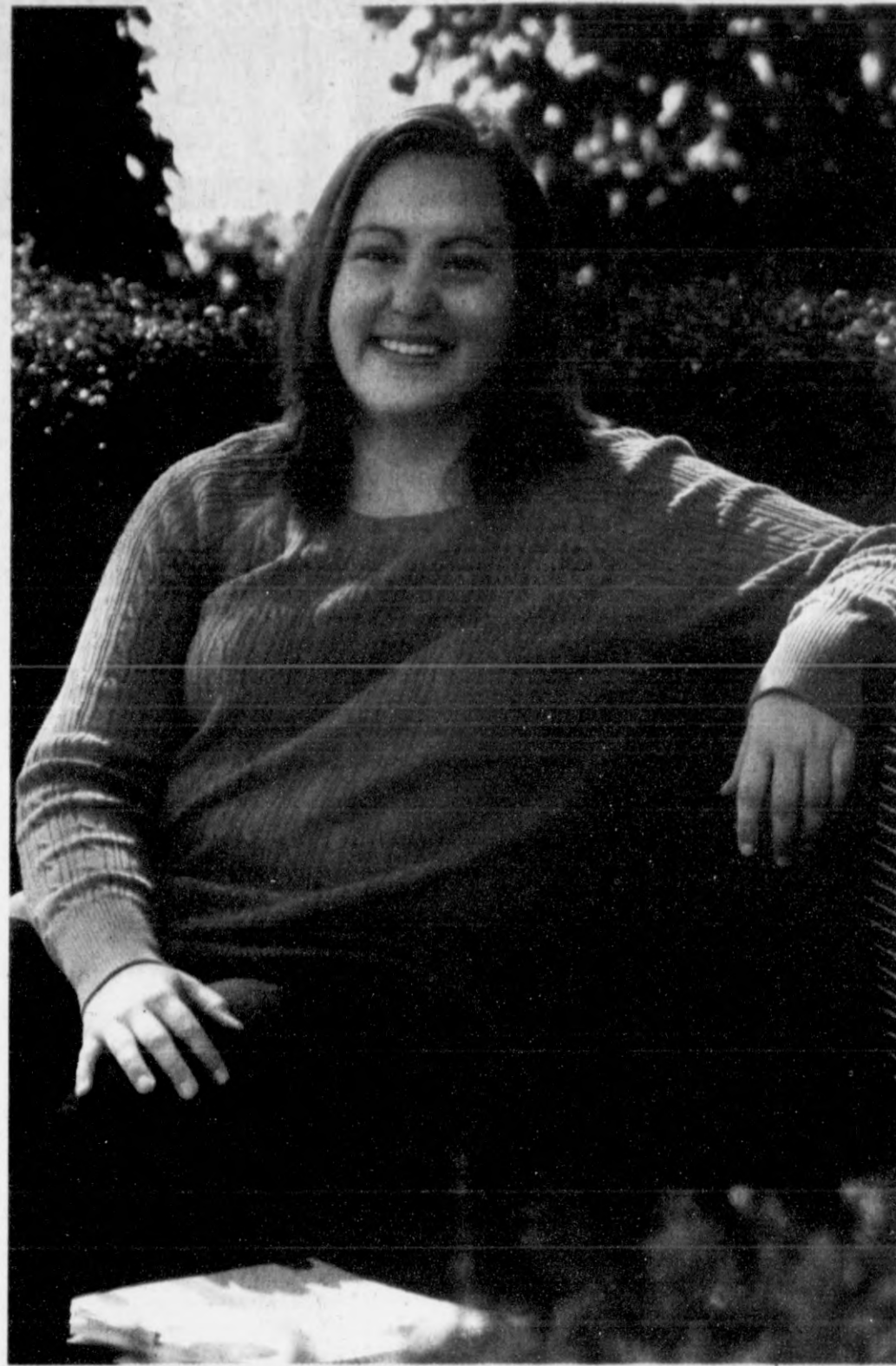
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**JENNIFER JORDAN**  
GVSU GRADUATE ASSISTANT

got to Grand Rapids, I started to call this place home, which has been really rewarding."

Her time here at GVSU comes to an end at graduation this April, and though Jordan doesn't know exactly what the future holds, she is grateful for what she's experience in her time here.

"It's very unique when you talk to students and they've done something, like a sustainable impact, and you see that light, that light in their eyes and you can just see them developing," Jordan said. "I think that's the word for it. You can see them, and you can tell that they know they've made that immediate difference. That's what I'm going to miss the most — that spark."



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**As green as they get:** Jenny Jordan, a graduate assistant with GVSU's Sustainable Community Development Initiative, has worked with the SCDI on numerous initiatives to promote a low-impact campus, including the pizza box program, co-sponsored by Housing.

She also said she'll miss her coworkers, who have become like family to her, and working on the Sustainable Agriculture Project's farm.

Bart Bartels, campus sustainability man-

ager and member of the SCDI, said, "Attached to each one of her responsibilities is a story of Jordan making a difference, and a major impact on the Grand Valley community."

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## CHARTER

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cessfully operated charter schools in other cities across the U.S. and have a formula."

Wood said one reason for GVSU's charter school performance is the students' academic achievements.

"Our students are performing at a higher level than the other authorizers' schools in the state," he said.

Wood also credited the high performance levels to a staff of specialists who use their skills to assist students.

"We have people on our staff who serve as reading specialists, assessment specialists, instructional technology specialists, and class management specialists," Wood said. "We believe there is a direct correlation in the quality of the operator of the school."

The charter school teachers are familiar with educating children who live in poverty, which Wood said is the majority of students enrolled in GVSU charter schools - 65 percent of the 25,400 students are living in poverty.

Administrators at all GVSU

charter schools have the task of ensuring federal and state laws are being followed, training teachers, board members and principals, and taking on a variety of other jobs.

Wood said the real goal of charter school staff is to provide opportunities for the students and choices for parents.

"(We provide) choice for parents who are in school districts that have failed children for decades by providing them with a neighborhood school that will provide a solid education and op-

portunity for students to receive a good education," Wood said.

Admittance to the charter schools is highly sought - News and Information reported that 10,000 students are on waiting lists for various GVSU schools.

Michigan has 32 other charter schools in the state, all with the goal of creating a space for higher education and student opportunity.

GVSU's Board of Trustees recently approved the addition of new charter schools.

According to GVSU's charter

school website, planning for the programs began in 1994 when the decision was made to start chartering and continued in 1995 with the execution of three GVSU charter schools. The last three schools were added to the list in 2011.

For more information on how GVSU's charter schools match up, visit [gvsu.edu/accountability](http://gvsu.edu/accountability) to see the President Thomas J. Haas' Accountability Report or the charter schools website at [gvsu.edu/cso](http://gvsu.edu/cso).

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## SPEAKER

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to force them further open.

Another workshop was called "Patching the Cracks" and focused on the topic of a new interactive process created by the Local FIRST Team, which is intended to identify and prioritize gaps in the local economy. The process will also help discover new venues for green and sustainable business and commercial ventures.

The final workshop was "Personal Planning." Participants in this workshop

were guided through a process of naming their values and analyzing the seven core aspects of their lives to help them create positive changes in their lifestyles and their communities.

Several local women were honored at the Symposium for their contributions to the sustainability efforts in West Michigan. These individuals fell under three categories: Vision, Inspiration and Hope. In the first category, Karen Scarpino, Mary Jane Dockeray, Kathy Evans and Janet Vail were honored for their past works that had positive impacts on the envi-

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The only way you can really make change is by bringing as many people as possible.

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Clune, Suzanne Dixon, Deborah Steketee, Jennifer Evans, Gail Gunst Heffner, Courtney Myers-Keaton, Gayle DeBruyn, Kirsten Bartels, Andrea Marz, Erin Skidmore, Lisa Rose Starner and Gail Greco-Bieri were honored for their current work in protecting the environment.

The final group of women have projects in the works to promote sustainability in the future as environmental activists: Angela Topp, Anna DeBraber, Danielle Ostafinski, Jennifer Holt, Kolene Allen, Rachael Hamilton and Sarah Chartier.

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M. BASKETBALL

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RECORDS BROKEN  
AT GVSU TUNE-UP

Tendo Lukwago and Darien Thornton set new school records for the No. 5 Grand Valley State University men's indoor track and field team on Friday, as the Lakers capped off their regular season at the GVSU Tune-Up.

After breaking the triple jump record last week, Lukwago struck again with a mark of 14.79 meters—good enough for a first place finish.

Thornton also added a first-place finish for the Lakers, besting the school record in the weight throw with a distance of 20.15 meters.

GVSU TO HOST TITLE  
IX EVENT

Patti Rowe, professor of movement science, and Joan Boand, professor emeritus of physical education, will be honored at the university Celebration of Women in Sport and Physical Activity commemorating the 40th anniversary of Title IX.

The event will also serve to officially launch an endowment fund in honor of Rowe and Boand that will help to support professional development opportunities for students.

The presentation will begin at 1 p.m. in the Alumni House and doors will be open to the public.

Donna Lopiano, former chief executive officer of the Women's Sports Foundation will preside as the keynote speaker and will give the keynote address at the 16th Leadership Summit, which will be held later in the day between 12-8 p.m. in the Kirkhof Center.

GLIAC  
STANDINGS

M. BASKETBALL  
GLIAC North Standings

Wayne State	14-4
GVSU	13-6
Michigan Tech	13-6
Ferris State	13-6
Northwood	13-6
Lake Superior	10-9
Saginaw	9-10
Northern Mich.	9-10
	4-15

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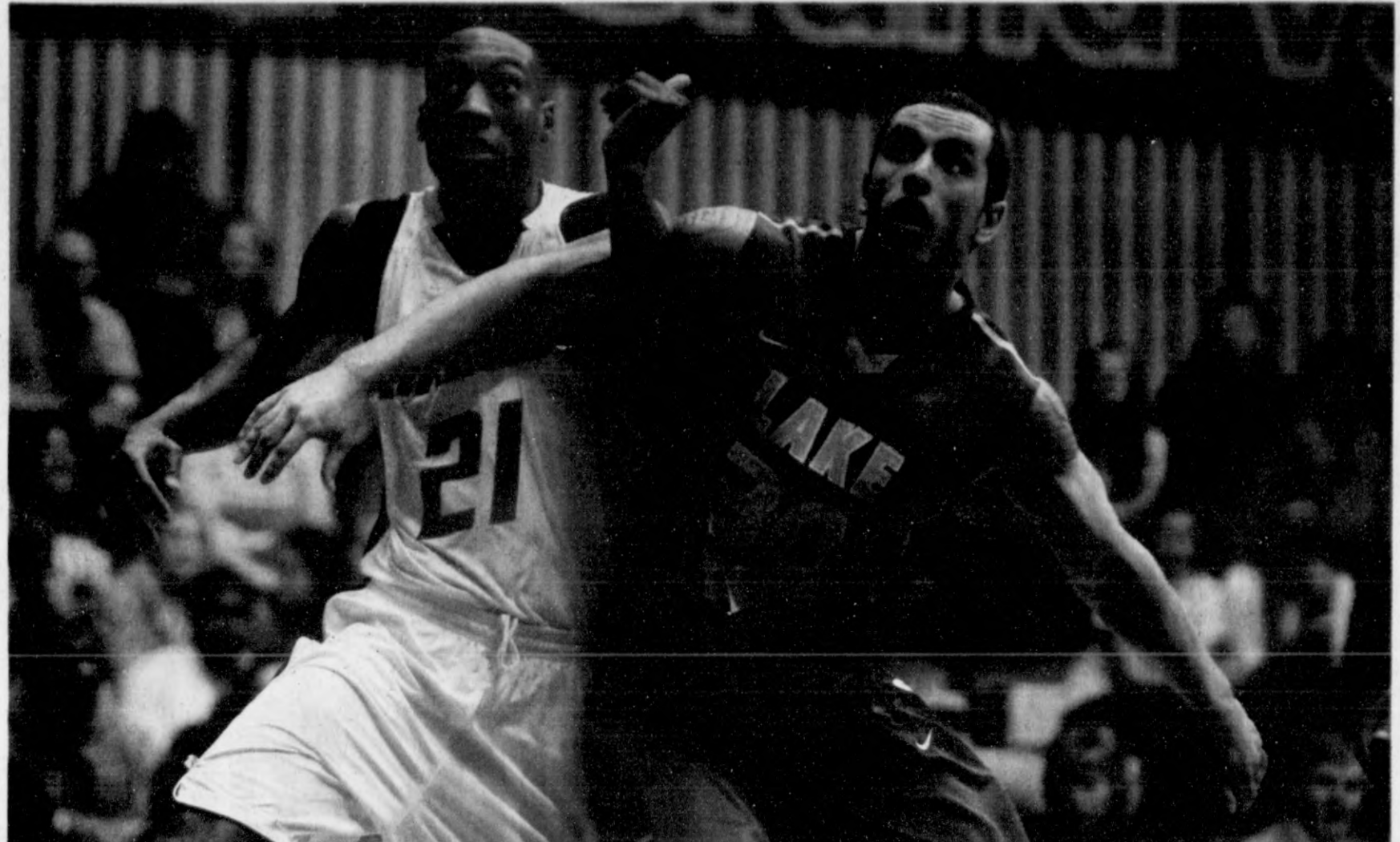
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Walsh	14-5
Hillsdale	12-6
Malone	12-7
Ashland	9-10
Tiffin	8-11
Lake Erie	6-13
Ohio Dominican	4-15
	1-18

W. BASKETBALL  
GLIAC North Standings

Wayne State	
Michigan Tech	15-3
GVSU	14-5
Ferris State	13-6
Saginaw	12-7
Northwood	9-10
Northern Mich.	9-10
Lake Superior	8-11
	4-15

W. BASKETBALL  
GLIAC South Standings

Ashland	
Findlay	18-1
Malone	16-3
Tiffin	9-10
Hillsdale	8-11
Ohio Dominican	6-13
Walsh	5-14
Lake Erie	4-14
	1-18



ROBERT MATHEWS | GVL

**Leading the charge:** Grand Valley State University forward Tyrone Lee battles for a rebound against Lake Superior State University. In the team's next game against Northwood University, Lee led the team with 21 points and 14 rebounds and was the only player to shoot over 50 percent from the field.

## Lee's career day not enough for GVSU

BY BRYCE DEROUIN  
GVL SPORTS EDITOR

For a team that's made a habit of winning games with their strong play in the second half, the Grand Valley State University men's basketball team found out what's like to be on the other side of it.

GVSU (16-7, 13-6 GLIAC) led Northwood University 25-24 at the half, but Northwood (11-12, 10-9 GLIAC) would outscore the Lakers 23-9 in the first part of the second half on their way to a 60-52 victory.

"In the second half, I thought they really got aggressive and really pounded the ball inside on us," said head coach Ric Wesley. "I thought their physicality both ways kind of bothered us. We struggled to keep the ball out of the paint offensively and defensively. Other than Tyrone, we couldn't get good looks around the basket."

Senior Tyrone Lee recorded career-highs in points and rebounds as he led the Lakers with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Lee was 7-of-14 from

the field and was the only Laker that shot 50 percent or better with at least five shot attempts. GVSU shot 40 percent from the field for the game.

"He was tremendous from start to finish," Wesley said about Lee. "He really played with energy. He was strong and aggressive and attacked the glass both ways. He really was a great leader for us. He was just tremendous; unfortunately, we didn't have enough guys to match his energy and his physicalness in and around the basket."

GVSU was out rebounded 35-33 on the boards. Northwood also managed to get 16 free throw attempts in the second half, compared to only five attempts from the charity stripe for the Lakers.

"We came out in the second half pretty flat," Lee said. "They became more aggressive and were knocking down threes. We didn't get back in transition and our post defense wasn't too good. We got out-rebounded. That's what it comes down to, stopping the ball in the

low-post and getting rebounds and they out-rebounded us."

On Thursday, GVSU protected their home court by dominating Lake Superior State University on their way to an 82-57 victory.

GVSU's backcourt was too much for Lake Superior State (12-11, 9-10 GLIAC) as senior point guard Breland Hogan scored a game-high 23 points on 6-of-6 shooting from the field and 10-of-12 from the free throw line. Sophomore Ryan Sabin tied his career-high in points by recording 19 points. It was the first game back for Sabin, after he missed the previous three games with a concussion. Junior guard Rob Woodson chipped in with 16 points off the bench as well.

"I thought Breland was tremendous," Wesley said. "That was one of his best games of his career. He just was rock solid in all aspects of the game. Rob just continued his fine play. He hit some shots -- he's really shooting the ball well and Ryan Sabin, just getting him back I thought it was obvious how much we missed him. I was really

shocked that he was able to play as well as he did in his first game back."

The win gave GVSU an 11-1 record in Allendale this season. For Hogan, it was about trying to make a bigger impact at his coach's request.

"I had a good flow throughout the game," Hogan said. "I didn't try to force stuff. I just tried to stay on the attack. Coach actually told me I have to do more as a senior. I just tried to come out and keep my teammates involved and run the team and stay aggressive."

With only three games left on the schedule for GVSU, the Lakers are tied for second place in the GLIAC with Ferris State University and Michigan Tech University at 13-6. They all trail Wayne State University, who leads the GLIAC North and is sitting at 14-4.

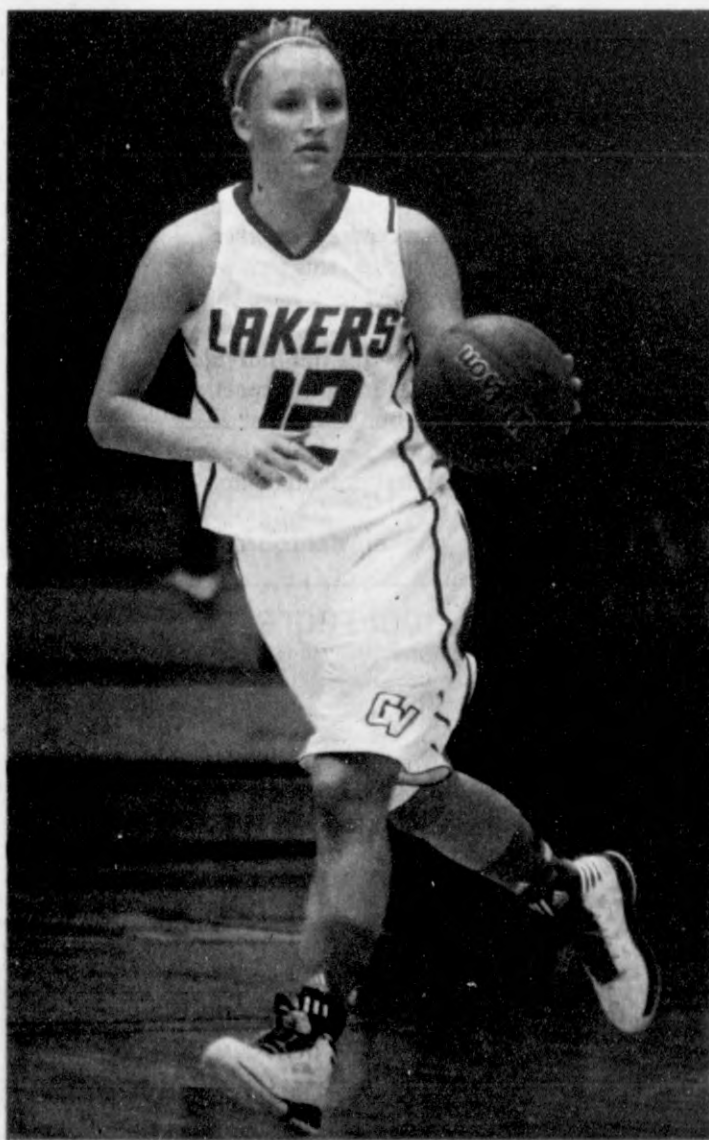
"We want to leave a mark this year," Lee said. "We all playing with a sense of urgency and leave it all out on the floor. Everyone has to step up and become bigger factors in the game."

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W. BASKETBALL

## Lakers sweep weekend, hit milestone

### Burgess earns wins No. 100 and 101



ROBERT MATHEWS | GVL

**Clean sweep:** GVSU's Meryl Cripe brings the ball up the court during the game against Lake Superior State University.

BY TATE BAKER  
GVL STAFF WRITER

As the Grand Valley State women's basketball team season is coming to a close, the Lakers stayed in the hunt for the GLIAC North title and accomplished a career milestone in the process.

This past weekend, GVSU defeated Lake Superior State (5-18, 4-15 GLIAC) 69-56 on Thursday, which subsequently resulted in being head coach Janel Burgess' 100th win.

"It means a lot to all of us in the program," said junior Dani Crandall, who led the Lakers with 12 points and eight rebounds. "From top to bottom we all put the work in, it's really great for (Coach Burgess) to achieve this accomplishment."

After defeating Lake Superior State, GVSU would then travel to Northwood University (11-14, 9-10 GLIAC) on Saturday and secured a 60-57 win. The victory avenged an earlier 74-65 loss in Allendale to Northwood.

"This was a huge game

for us, as is every game in the GLIAC," said senior Brianna Taylor who led GVSU with 24 points. "We had a bitter taste in our mouths from the last time we saw them. We set out to get revenge on what was taken from us earlier in the season."

Northwood scored the first five points of the second half to give themselves a 37-29 lead. GVSU found themselves 50-38 with only nine minutes to play, but managed to score the next 12 points of the game to draw even.

"It was a tremendous, gutsy performance from every single person on our team," Burgess said. "Throughout the game, we all stayed composed, which in the end is what I thought was key to the victory."

With Northwood holding a 55-53 lead late in the second half, Taylor would score six straight points to give the Lakers a 59-55 lead with only 56 seconds left to play.

"We never let up," said Taylor. "We just kept fighting and fighting, trying to find a way to win. It was all about redemption. That was

our main focus."

Taylor was a huge factor in the Laker's success as she tallied in a game high 24 points, and also notched seven rebounds and dished out 4 assists for the Lakers, in what may arguably be her most sound game this season.

"Absolutely phenomenal," said Burgess of Taylor's performance. "I don't think that anyone can really understand how well she played tonight. She flat out refused to lose."

Northwood's defense managed to give GVSU issues throughout the game. The Lakers committed 24 turnovers in the contest.

"Credit their defensive tenacity," Taylor said. "We got a tad sloppy at times, but overall, we were able to regroup and come out with the victory."

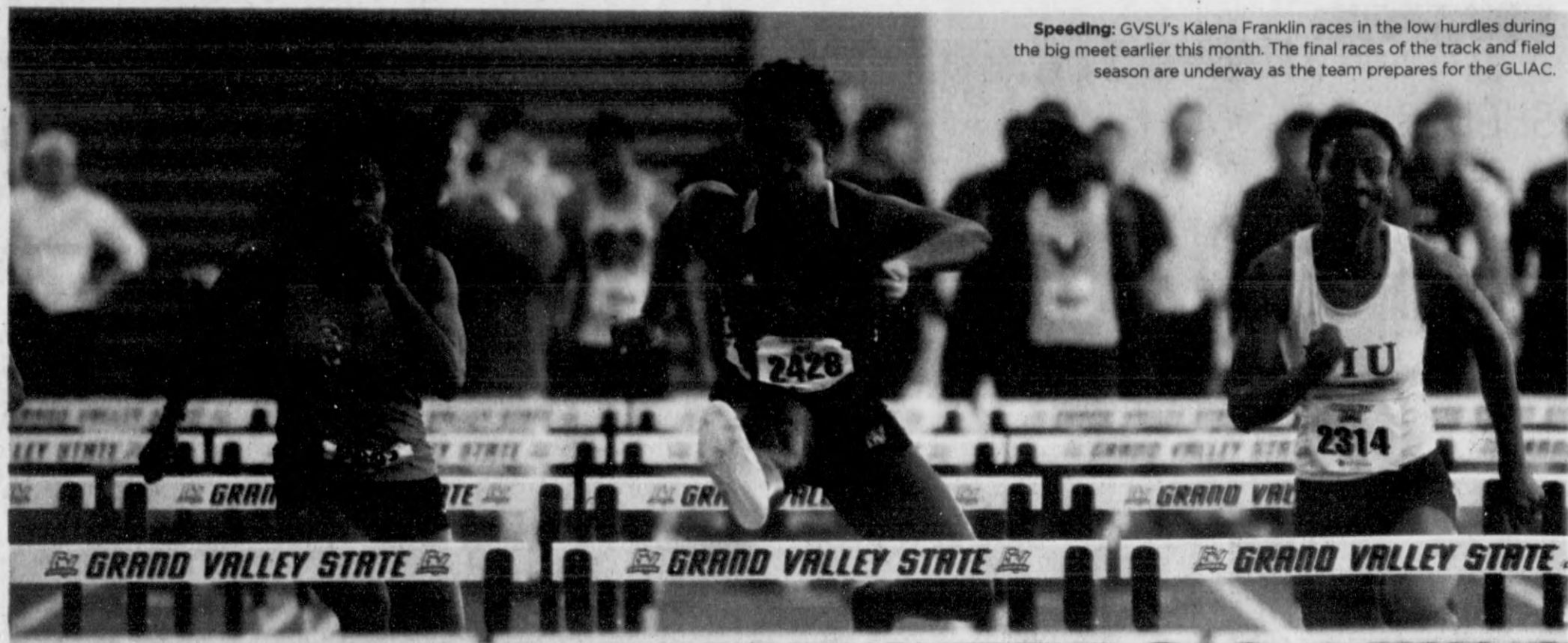
The Lakers now just have one away game left on their schedule, which will be played next Thursday against rival Saginaw Valley State University before coming home for their last home stretch of the season.

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TRACK AND FIELD



**Speeding:** GVSU's Kalena Franklin races in the low hurdles during the big meet earlier this month. The final races of the track and field season are underway as the team prepares for the GLIAC.

ROBERT MATHEWS | ARCHIVE

# Lakers 'tune up' for GLIACS

BY PETE BARROWS  
GVL STAFF WRITER

After an early Friday night finish at the 2013 GVSU Tune-Up, Jerry Baltes, Grand Valley State University's head track and field coach, gathered his team together.

"Next Saturday, Sunday, a good portion of you will be competing," Baltes said. "A good portion of you will not be competing. Fifth year seniors, seniors, this is your last go-around for some of you. Freshman, you're thinking this is my first time I've got four more left - it goes fast, don't take it for granted."

For many of the 23 seniors on the team, this was the last competitive meet they'll run as Laker indoor track athletes. The 2013 senior group featured eight student-athletes who have earned 34 All-American decorations, won 11 GLIAC track and field championships between the men and women, and claimed four individual track national championships.

"They've all been a huge part in helping our kids take it to that next level," said GVSU sprints, hurdles and relay coach Keith Roberts. "Bringing a great attitude to practice

and meets. Just demonstrating what Grand Valley's all about, and that's being great people and great athletes. I felt like they carried that with them. This is a hard sport. To do this day in and day out for four or five years is a grind and they made it through it."

GVSU's track and field success can be traced back to older classes. The seniors have always set a precedent for the underclassman to follow. "Those groups set the standard for everybody else," said GVSU distance coach Nick Polk. "That's why we've been so successful. The older group always sets the standard for the young people. All-Americans don't become commonplace, but it's an expectation for everybody. I think that's what that group did - learn from the kids before them and pass it on."

For Baltes, it's never easy to see a class leave that has made such a positive impact on the program.

"All of our classes over the years have done awesome stuff," Baltes said. "You hate to think about losing those good kids, but part of a great program is tradition and people stepping up, filling those shoes. We're very thank-

ful for everything those kids have done for us over the last four years. Of course, we're not done yet, still got more work to do."

During the Tune-Up, the GVSU women hit 11 more qualifying marks and won eight events, including several sweeps. The men brought in nine provisional marks of their own and broke two more school records in the process, bringing the season total to five, two of which have been broken multiple times this year.

Junior Tendo Lukwago bested his mark in the triple jump for the second straight week with a leap of 14.79 meters to win the event. Freshman Darien Thornton, who has surpassed expectations all season, out tossed Grand Valley hall of fame athlete Jason VanElst's 11-year-old weight throw record with a mark of 20.15 meters.

This week, the GVSU Indoor track and field team will devote itself entirely towards preparing for the GLIAC Indoor Track and Field Championships that will be hosted inside the Kelly Family Center on Feb. 23 and 24, beginning at 10 a.m. The women's team, No. 1 from start to finish, is in good posi-

tion. The men's team still has a score to settle with No. 2 Ashland University.

"We match up with them (Ashland) very well and it's going to be who has the guts," Polk said. "Who can squeak out that point and beat out that next jersey in front of them?"

"It was Ashland that beat us (in 2008) and that's who can beat us again - and it might be one or two points," Polk said. "That's what I always try to tell them is you always have to run through the line, you always have to give out your full effort or they're going to beat us if you don't."

Only those that have made provisional times this season will participate in this weekend's events, but it will take the entire team to accomplish this season's remaining goals.

Baltes made this clear as he wrapped up his post-meet speech.

"We need you to be on board with what we're trying to accomplish just as much as those crawling into the blocks, toeing the line and giving it all down the runway," Baltes said "We need everyone on board."

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M. T E N N I S

# Tennis has strong showing at GR tournament

BY TATE BAKER  
GVL STAFF WRITER

Just underway in their spring season, the Grand Valley State University Tennis team took on a plethora of local teams at the Grand Rapids City invitational.

Local teams that faced the Lakers this past weekend were Davenport, Hope College, Aquinas College, Cornerstone University, and Grand Rapids Community College.

"It was a very competitive group of teams that we faced," said sophomore Francis Bertrand. "I feel like we played to our potential in all of the matches we were in."

For the Lakers, it was an early test to see just how they would fair against some of the best local competition, before they being to face GLIAC competition.

"This weekend was all about being mentally tough," said junior Brian Hodges. "We

all realized that there weren't going to be any easy wins, and that we would have to bring our best to every match."

GVSU won four of the six flights throughout the tournament. The Lakers credited the amount of work that was put in prior to the match for their success.

"Overall, I thought we showed great effort throughout the weekend," said junior Andrew Darrell. "We still have a lot of areas that we need to improve on, but right now I would say we are right on track to where we want to be."

Headlining those victories was sophomore Francis Bertrand, who won the No. 2 singles tournament and also added a doubles victory with teammate Bryan Hodges.

"Francis had a great weekend," Hodges said. "He has really elevated his game in the past couple of weeks and has shown

improvement in all areas of his game as the season progresses."

As important as single player production is to the Laker's success, it is just as important for the entire team to enjoy success for GVSU to have a strong season.

"My confidence and chemistry with Brian is awesome," Bertrand said. "We really connected on the court, it showed with the outcome that we had."

GVSU benefits from pushing one another in practice on a daily basis. They are always looking to make each other better.

"Each and every one of us really had to buckle down and grind it out to try to find a win," Hodges said. "A strong point with this team is that we all find ways to motivate each other."

Even after finding success this past weekend, the Lakers still know they have things they need to work on.

"We have to keep elevating our individual games," Hodges said. "During this meet, we started off real strong but somewhat faded as the meet went on. We have to make sure that we play at our fullest potential game in and game out."

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**Going strong:** Junior Bryan Hodges and Francis Bertrand took home a doubles victory during the recent match in Grand Rapids.

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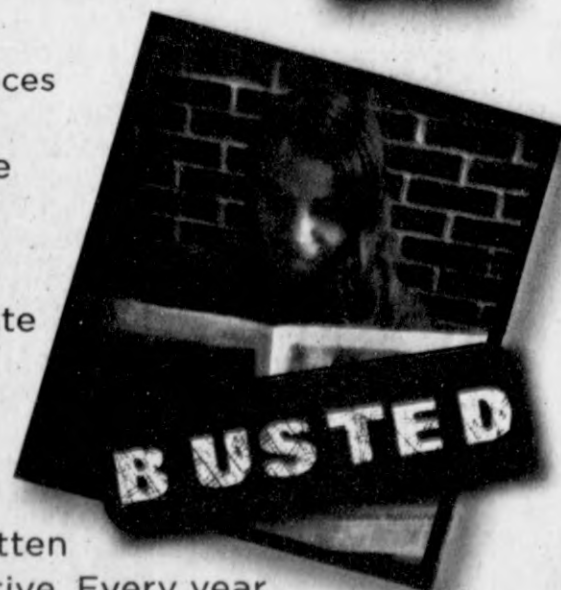
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W. HOCKEY

# WAITING GAME

**Women's hockey team comes up short, waits for final decision on ACHA guest list**

BY PETE BARROWS  
GVL STAFF WRITER

Play opened on Friday for the 2013 Central Collegiate Women's Hockey Association championship tournament in the Flint Iceland Arena. The tournament pitted eight teams from the league against each other.

No. 3 seed Grand Valley State University drew No. 2, the University of Michigan first and took them down with a 2-1 score. The Lakers next defeated No. 7 Miami (OH) University 2-0.

On Saturday morning, No. 5 Ohio State University presented a bit more difficulty. GVSU, who scored three times in the first ten minutes of play, got off to a fast start. Penalties in the second period allowed the Buckeyes to re-enter the competition and another short-handed goal with less than five minutes to play in the third period evened the score. The game ended in a 3-3-overtime tie.

"We had a lapse against Ohio State in the second (period) where we took our foot off the gas having a three nothing lead and allowed them to get two goals," said Grand Valley State co-head coach Sean McKernan.

2-0-1 in pool play advanced the Lakers to the tournament semifinals where they met the top seeded and defending

CCWHA champion Robert Morris University (IL). In the four previous meetings this season, GVSU had no wins against the team.

After killing four penalties in the first period, GVSU and the game settled into a back and forth standoff.

Still locked in a scoreless tie after 60 minutes of play, the Lakers skated into their second overtime of the day. The Colonials scored with only 2:28 left in the extra period and GVSU came up short.

"Everyone feels good because we played our hearts out this weekend..."

KAREN SLOBODA  
GOALKEEPER

The American Collegiate Hockey Association National tournament will take place on Mar. 7-10 near Washington, D.C. Only the top eight seeds from the division advance, the lone exception being the automatic bid presented to the winner of the CCWHA league final.

No. 4 seeded Michigan State University squared off against Robert Morris in the Sunday morning finals. The Spartans won 1-0, winning the tournament and receiving the bid - which GVSU had hoped to obtain.

Coming into the tournament ranked No. 8 in the coach's poll, GVSU still has an outside chance, but will require a favorable vote to make the ACHA guest list.

"Right now it's a waiting game," said junior goalkeeper Karen Sloboda, who started in three of the four tournament games. "Everyone feels good because we played our hearts out this weekend, but there's nothing we can do right now. It's just going to have to be a wait and see kind of thing. Knowing what we can do, we need to be this way at the start of next season and not wait until the last minute. If you play this kind of season, there's no doubt we'd be in right now."

"To be able to compete against them (Robert Morris) and everybody that we did this weekend, it was just a fantastic job by everybody that played on the ice," McKernan said. "Outstanding effort by everybody. I couldn't say enough about how we played this weekend."

"For the four games I think we played almost 12 full very good periods. Overall we played very solid, counting the extra periods, for 13 of the 14 periods."

If they get to play a few more periods this season, GVSU will be ready to take advantage.

"I think we're all coming together," said freshman forward Karyn Schmalz. "If we just continue that in the next few weeks of practice before we go (to nationals), fine tune everything and keep it going, I think it'll be really good."

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**Watching the clock:** Katie Danto and the Lakers took two of three matches during the 2013 Central Collegiate Women's Hockey Association championship tournament and took on Robert Morris University. The team will now wait to see if and when they play next.

M. HOCKEY

## GV finishes strong, ready for ACHL Championships

BY JAY BUSHEN  
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Sometimes you just need to shake things up.

The Grand Valley State University men's Division II club hockey team capped off their regular season with an emphatic winning streak, scoring 25 goals in three games.

After a 9-4 win over Western Michigan University, GVSU (24-5-3) took care of business against Robert Morris University with a pair of back to back victories, winning 7-1 on Friday and 9-4 on Saturday.

GVSU head coach Mike Forbes said the offensive outburst came after he decided to make some changes to his forward lines.

"It's like Moneyball," Forbes said. "From a statistical standpoint, we realized that our top seven guys were scoring all of our points. We decided to move some players around and it has really raised the level of play offensively."

A balanced attack has made the team almost impossible to defend against this season, as the team has scored more than 5.3 goals per game. Two particular players have been finding the back of the net on a consistent basis, forwards sophomore Brad Wilhelm and junior Chad Wilhelm.

The Wilhelm brothers teamed up to light the lamp 55 times this season, as Brad finished first on the team with 23 goals (48 points) out-

doing his older brother who finished with 22 (37 points).

"Chad has been stepping up lately," said GVSU senior Jeremy Christopher said. "That's big for us. He's really come through since Christmas and that's a good sign for our team."

Christopher was also a big part of the team's offense this season, finishing third in both goals (17) and points (37).

The team hopes their momentum will carry into the ACHL Men's Division II National Championships.

"The tournament is basically a five game season and you need to win all five," Christopher said. "We're going to leave it all out there on the ice, playing every game like it's our last."

The Lakers have had the luxury of playing with a lead for most of the season behind their offense, but their defense was stellar when it had to be.

GVSU goalie senior Scott Tiefenthal posted a 2.56 goals against average this season, with a .911 save percentage and an overall record of 13-5-3.

"Our defense has stepped up their game all season long," Tiefenthal said. "I have a lot of confidence in our team. We've proven time and time again that we are one of the best in the nation."

With all phases of the game together at the right time, the team feels they are capable of defeating any opponent that



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**Doing it all:** Tyler Stroller takes a shot during a recent match. Stroller has 12 goals on the season to go with 14 assists.

stands in their way.

"We're firing on all cylinders and trending in the right direction," Forbes said. "We've still got some work to do, but hopefully we'll play well."

The ACHL Championships will begin on Mar. 15 in Chesterfield, Miss. The first round opponent is yet to be announced.

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BY KARI NORTON  
GVL LAKER LIFE EDITOR

**B**eer Week has arrived and what better way to celebrate than checking out some of West Michigan's very own brews? Grand Rapids is Beer City U.S.A., after all. Make sure to hit up some of this week's events and get your fair share of craft beer. We've picked out a few hot spots but the list doesn't end here.

## MONDAY, FEB. 18

Dark Horse Tap Brewing Co. will be taking over Logan's Alley (916 Michigan St. SE) for a full day of beer tasting starting at 7 a.m. Amber, Tres Blueberry, Thirsty Trout, Plead the 5th and Double Crooked Tree will all be available on tap. You'll even be able to soak up all of those brews with a special menu put together by Logan's Alley's chef.

## TUESDAY, FEB. 19

Beards are all the rage these days, or so it would seem. Perrin Brewing Co. has teamed up with Beardcore to put on "Beard City USA" at Stella's Lounge (53 Commerce Ave. SW) starting at 6 p.m. Experience a three course dinner with select brews followed by a contest for best 'stache, best beard and an independent category. Tickets for the event are \$25 in advance.

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

B.O.B.'s Brewery (20 Monroe Ave. NW) will be revealing their new Michigan Chestnut Beer. The Michigan malt is crafted with Hopson and chestnuts from the Mitten State itself.

## THURSDAY, FEB. 21

The Year of the Snake invades Rockwell's/REPUBLIC (45 S. Division) for an Asian-inspired evening. Perrin Brewing Co.'s very own Raspberry Blonde, Imperial Stout, Pale Ale, Double IPA and Nut Brown will be available to pair with the five-course meal. It will be sure to give your taste buds a different experience than the typical beer dinner.

## FRIDAY, FEB. 22

Get a mix of your favorite brews and live music at the 14th Annual Jammies at the Intersection (133 Grandville Ave.). The award show is free and open to all ages. If that's not your style, The Woods Lounge (77 Grandville Ave. SW) is hosting Frankenmuth Winter Party. Celebrate like you would Oktoberfest in Germany with a variety of steins. The German festivities will be taking place Feb. 21-23 and there will be no entry fee.

## SATURDAY, FEB. 23

It's the 8th Annual Winter Beer Festival at Fifth Third Ball Park. Whether or not you got a ticket to the sold out event, end Beer Week in style with a beer breakfast at Logan's Alley and an after party at Stella's. A wide variety of Michigan brews will be available to choose from so prepare for a week of rest to ensue.

So, there you have it, GVSU. Take advantage of all this week has to offer. And remember - drink responsibly.

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For a full list of events check out <http://www.experiencegr.com/about-grand-rapids/great-beer/events/>.

## Students for Haiti to host traditional dinner

*Group hopes to raise money, create awareness for Haiti*

BY BECKY SPALDING  
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On Sunday, Feb. 24, Grand Valley State University's Students for Haiti organization will host an event to raise funds for the Empowering Haiti through Education Scholarship Fund.

The Empowering Haiti through Education Fund "exists solely to support 'rising stars' from Haitian high schools, who, without financial support, would not be able to realize their potential and pursue higher education in the U.S.," according to the Students for Haiti website. The fund helps these students attend GVSU and eventually return to Haiti to "further the nation's development." The fund was set up in 2011, a year after Haiti was devastated by an earthquake.

The event will be held in The Con-

nection, and will be a "dinner and music night," said Cathie Jean, president of Students for Haiti.

"We are working with Campus Dining and Chez Olga's Haitian restaurant in Grand Rapids to put on a Haitian dinner and music night at the GVSU Connection," Jean said. "Olga will be working with the chef from the Connection to prepare Haitian chicken in red sauce, red beans and rice, fried plantains, Haitian Cole slaw, and a Caribbean vegetable."

Approximately three dollars from each \$10 ticket sold will go toward the club and the scholarship, Jean said, and student meal plans may be used to purchase the meal.

There will be music at the event, and if students aren't interested in the meal they are still welcome to come and enjoy the performance, Jean said.

There will be a giving box at the event for patrons to donate to, which the club will use to make a donation to the scholarship fund along with proceeds from the meal tickets.

The event and the Students for Haiti organization are meant not only to raise money for this fund, but to "raise awareness about Haiti, Haitian people, and Haitian culture," Jean said. The group hopes to "raise awareness about Haiti's current plight," and to spread the word that Haiti was suffering before the 2010 earthquake struck.

The Students for Haiti event will be held Feb. 24 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Students can purchase tickets for \$10 by contacting Professor Peter Wampler at [wamplerp@gvsu.edu](mailto:wamplerp@gvsu.edu).

For more information, visit [www.gvsu.edu/haiti](http://www.gvsu.edu/haiti).

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## Guajardo crowned 'Last Laker Standing' in Saturday stand-off

BY KARI NORTON  
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There was nothing but laughs at this year's Spotlight Productions' Last Laker Standing Finals, which took place Feb. 16 at 9 p.m. in the Kirkhof Center's Grand River Room.

Comedy Committee Chairman Tim Hartland said winner Jacob Guajardo was a runaway, taking home a 50 inch TV along with the title of the Last Laker Standing.

"Jacob stood out because he really connected with the audience and had a good, self-deprecating sense of humor," Hartland said. "He also sang a unique song on his ukulele as part of his

routine." Second place winner Luis Valencia took home a stereosystem and third place winner Jesse Routhier won a SodaStream soda maker. The other contestants included Vincenzo Pavano and Vincent Persichetti.

"Pete Dominick, the host of the Finals event, was hilarious and worked extremely well with the crowd and the competitors," Hartland said. "The event had over 500 in attendance and was a hit once again among the Grand Valley community."

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May the best photo win: Professors Peter Wampler and Peter Riemersma are geologists who have traveled all over and are looking to share lost photos as part of the new geology photo contest. The winner will be announced on Feb. 25 during the chili cook-off.

## Geology contest highlights lost photos

BY JESSICA SMITH  
GVL STAFF WRITER

Geologists at Grand Valley State University have traveled all over the United States and abroad learning and discovering the geological make-up of our world, and they have found a way to share the experience.

Professors Peter Wampler and Peter Riemersma want to show students the adventure awaiting them in the geology department, and they've decided to do this with a photo contest.

"Most geologists are geologists because they like to be outdoors and they like to see beautiful places, and this is a great way to do that vicariously through other people's experience," Wampler said.

The two professors were inspired during the Geological Society of America Conference, and they took the idea home and made it their own. Last year, they did all the work through Blackboard, but this year they partnered with PhotoScramble to take the load off their shoulders.

"We take students on field trips and we know everyone's taking photographs and we're taking photographs, and they just sit in a file somewhere. The best ones you never get to see," Riemersma said.

With constant communication and new ideas always popping up, the Peters and Eric Freed, PhotoScramble's digital marketing manager, worked together to create a platform that highlights the geology department's experiences for both students and alumni.

"It's a way for outsiders to see what the geology department is up to and the way they can share photos and see what it's like to actually graduate with the major and see all the cool field trips they go on," Freed said.

A little friendly competition is the basis, but the goal was to create a window into the geology department. The professors are hoping to spark interest in future geology majors and create a positive outlook for students enrolled in the program.

"We wanted to make it kind of fun

and give students a flavor of what our students and people who are geologist do," Wampler said. "So that's why we have geologists at work and geologists at play because we have a lot of fun on our field trips and we wanted to capture that and let people see that."

The contest is made up of seven categories; Abstract Images, Best Field Trip Photo, Geological Processes, Geologists at Play, Geologists at Work, Midwest Geology, and Most Educational. Each student was allowed to submit up to four pictures into each category, and over the span of a few weeks, students submitted nearly 150 photos.

Now, geology students, faculty, and alumni will cast their votes for their favorite photos in each category. The winners will be announced Monday, Feb. 25, at the Geology Department's Ninth Annual Chili Cook-Off.

If you want to check out the pictures you can find them at [www.photoscramble.com](http://www.photoscramble.com) or playing on a kiosk in Padnos Hall.

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## IFC Bid Night finds 49 new members

BY JACKIE SMITH  
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On Feb. 13, Grand Valley State University Interfraternity Council welcomed 49 new men into Greek life. The Bid Night started at 9 p.m. in the Grand River Room, which was full of fraternity men excited to greet their new brothers.

IFC Bid acceptance is the final night of the winter recruitment period. For this semester, IFC recruitment was six weeks long, where men could meet members from each of the different fraternities on campus. Each organization offers a wide array of recruitment events for potential new members to come out to during the course of this period.

Patrick Connors, IFC Vice President of Recruitment, said that for the men going through recruitment, this was the night that would solidify which fraternity they would choose.

"For the men, they are finding a family away from home at Grand Valley," Connors said.

Bid acceptance is a night in which members of all the IFC fraternities, and many members of the other councils, come together to celebrate in welcoming all the new members to their respective organizations.

Many events take place, beginning with Campus Life Night, up until the bid night. Some events that were held to give the men opportunities to meet the fraternities included a question and answer session Jan. 18, information tables in Kirkhof Jan. 16-30, and a pizza meet and greet Jan. 23.

IFC President Alexander Burkholz explained that the



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Home is where the heart is: Fraternities joined together for the IFC Bid Night in the Grand River Room on Wednesday to help prospective members find a home away from home.

process is an informal period designed to bring guys together and introduces them to different fraternities in order to find the one they fit best with.

"We help each member find the best fit for them," said Connors.

At the bid night, the men must receive a bid, or invitation, from a fraternity. They then announce what fraternity they have chosen to be a member of on stage in front of the entire fraternity community.

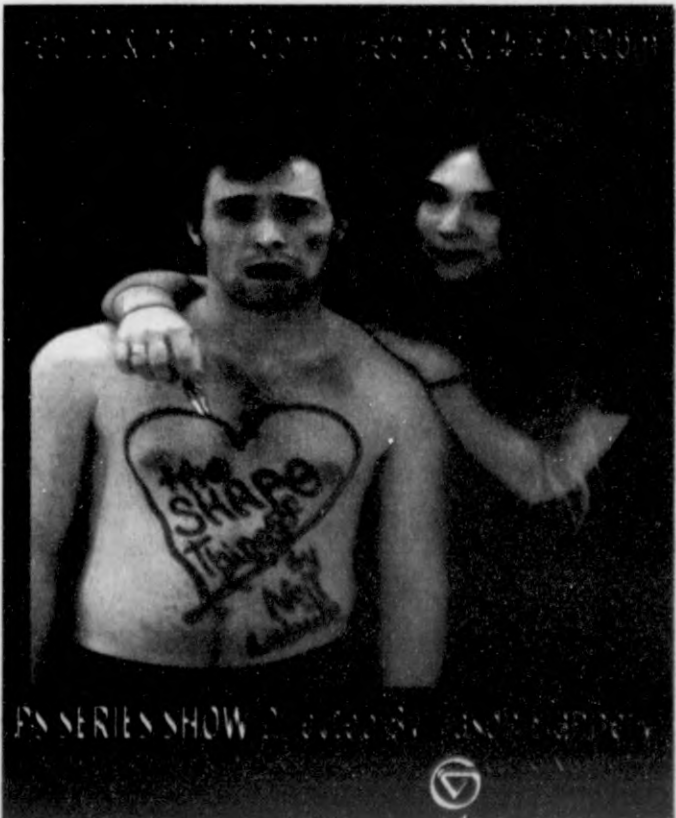
GVSU's IFC Mission Statement states that the council "is dedicated to the advancement of fraternities and sororities on campus by representing and advocating the fraternal community in every aspect of its operation, collaborating with all University and community constituents, and providing educational opportunities for advancement of their values and image."

While it is the end of the

recruitment period, potential members interested in joining are always welcome to contact members of organizations they may be interested in joining.

"Recruitment is a 365-day process and organizations are always welcoming new members at all times," Burkholz said.

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## Annual nursing student convention educates about holistic programs

BY RACHEL MCLAUGHLIN  
GVL STAFF WRITER

From Feb. 1-3, Grand Valley State University's Student Nursing Association attended the Michigan Nursing Student Association convention in Troy, MI to present their resolution "In Support of Implementing Holistic Health Programs for the Improvement of Student Nurses' Healthy Lifestyles."

The resolution, written by Communications Director & Resolutions Chairperson Carolyn Olmsted and SNA President Sabrina Norcia, was designed to promote awareness and recognition of a topic that has not been adequately addressed.

The students in attendance, Sabrina Norcia, Lauren Schreiner, Julie Collins, Carolyn Olmsted, Julianne Davis, Glen Vander Schaaf, Phillip Jackson, Penelope Fryling, and Brianna Wilson, talked with other student nurses and the MNSA Board to explain the GVSU resolution and gain support. The student nurses listened to other opinions and worked to create a resolution supported by everyone in attendance, the MNSA Board included.

The voting unanimously passed after hours of deliberation and will be presented at the national level April 3-7.

Student nurses attended multiple breakout sessions, which included Pharmacology Made Easy, Therapy and Service Dogs, and Men in Nursing. There was also a session presented by GVSU's Dr. Dianne Conrad on the Doctor of Nursing Practice - a terminal degree in nursing practice.

The DNP program prepares nurses to function at their highest level and evaluates research-based evidence for useful application. Graduates of the program become leaders in designing systems and deliver care to diverse populations by influencing policy and practice standards.

The breakout sessions aided the student nurses in learning about their prospective field.

"I learned so many study techniques and important information on the field of nursing from each of the breakout sessions. I will definitely be able to benefit from the information that I took away from the convention in both my classes and in my future jobs," Wilson said. "As a first semester nursing student, the experience was invaluable. It gave me the opportunity to get more involved, and it gave me much needed confidence heading into the rest of my schooling."

At the MNSA Mid-Annual Conference in October, Fryling began to market herself for election to the MNSA Board of Directors. She created business cards with pins made with pennies and distributed them to aid in her campaign. Many people at the convention wore her pins to support her election into office.

Following February's conference, Fryling was chosen to be MNSA first vice president on the MNSA Board of Directors. Fryling nominated Wilson to join the Board of Directors. After Wilson gave a speech about her interest in joining the board she was made MNSA advertising director.

Norcia, the GVSU SNA president, gathered fellow student nurses for a debriefing on the day centered around Delegate Hall, an assembly of statewide student representatives from each college of nursing in Michigan.

The student nurses also discussed how other students appeared to use emotional language during debate of resolutions. They learn how to respond professionally, keeping the strength of making a strong mature argument based on fact, logic, and reason and without emotion.

"It was an amazing opportunity to see how other universities and colleges run their nursing programs and compare it to our own," Fryling said.

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10. Daily, Daily  
9. South, North  
8. Cherry, Cherry  
7. Fruit, Fruit  
6. Diner, Diner  
5. Diner, Diner  
4. Diner, Diner  
3. Diner, Diner  
2. Diner, Diner  
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**STICKELERS** [sic] by Terry Stickels

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**HOCUS-FOCUS** BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

DIFFERENCES: 1. Hat is missing. 2. Cuff is missing. 3. Arm is missing. 4. Tag is missing. 5. Bird bath is missing. 6. Box cover is reversed.

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**Even Exchange** by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Newborn canine	U	Red blossom	O
2. One of the Spice Girls	G	Lag behind	L
3. Vapor	M	Take illegally	L
4. In a good mood	E	Sundae topper	R
5. By word of	U	June or April	N
6. British capital	O	President Johnson	Y
7. Brown, Bond, or Brolin	J	Domesticates	T
8. Arrogance	I	Well-mannered	N
9. Aim	O	Work with acrylics	A
10. Actress Field	L	Like seasoned popcorn	T

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