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FORUM

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Ford to be honored with first Hauenstein fellowship

It is Grand Valley's most prestigious award — the Col. Ralph W. Hauenstein Fellowship. This fellowship was created in recognition of Hauenstein's extraordinary life, which exemplifies the service and leadership that Grand Valley seeks to inspire in its graduates.

The first fellowship will be awarded posthumously to President Gerald R. Ford, Hauenstein's good friend. Ford's son, Steven Ford, will accept the award on his father's behalf during a special ceremony Tuesday, March 15, at 1 p.m. in Loosemore Auditorium. The fellowship will be awarded each year to leaders who have led the U.S. at the highest levels.

"I am so proud of Grand Valley's close association with Ralph Hauenstein," said President Thomas J. Haas. "Nearing 99 years of age, he is an extraordinarily youthful individual who has been a leader in so many fields: journalism, the military, international business, the church, and philanthropy. All of our lives are enriched by his continuing impact on our world."

"I thought it appropriate to establish Grand Valley's most prestigious fellowship in his

name. We could not be more pleased than to confer the first fellowship on his good friend, President Gerald R. Ford, whose leadership and public service have shaped the policies that have profoundly influenced the course of our nation and world."

Hauenstein agreed and said: "President Ford's contribution to his country and fellow man was of the highest degree. I was honored to know him."

Hauenstein will celebrate his 99th birthday on March 20. Born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, in 1912, he moved to Grand Rapids at the age of 12 and has called Michigan home since.

Hauenstein was commissioned in the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant and became commander of an all-African-American Civilian Conservation Corps camp in Michigan. After two and-a-half years, Hauenstein returned to civilian life and became city editor of the



Ralph Hauenstein, right, greets President Ford in the Oval Office. The first Hauenstein Fellowship will be presented posthumously to Ford on March 15.

Grand Rapids Herald. In December 1940, one year before the attack on Pearl Harbor, he returned to active duty. During World War II, he rose to the rank of colonel and served under General Dwight Eisenhower as chief of the Intelligence Branch in the Army's European theater of operations. In 1945, he was among

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Iannelli named director of engineering school

Joe Iannelli has been selected as the new director of Grand Valley's School of Engineering. He succeeds Charlie Standridge, who filled both roles as director of the school and assistant dean of the Padnos College of Engineering and Computing.



Joe Iannelli

Standridge will resume his role as assistant dean, and Iannelli will officially assume his position July 3.

Iannelli comes from Robert Morris University in Pittsburgh, where he served as head of the engineering department for three years and led the establishment of a biomedical engineering concentration and a 300 percent rise in engineering enrollment. Prior to that, he

taught aerospace, biomedical and mechanical engineering for 13 years at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, where he also received a doctorate in engineering science and mechanics. He also served as director of the Center of Aeronautics at City University in London for three years.

Born in Susa, Italy, Iannelli received a combined bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Palermo in aeronautical engineering, and earned a post-graduate diploma in fluid dynamics from the von Karman Institute for Fluid Dynamics, a NATO research institute near Brussels.

Iannelli said he wants to help Grand Valley receive more national attention.

"A compelling university vision, integration of liberal arts in the educational process, study abroad opportunities, state-of-the-art facilities, and excellent faculty, staff and

academic programs, are all elements that I believe make Grand Valley an emerging leader of universities in the U.S.," he said.

Paul Plotkowski, dean of the Padnos College of Engineering and Computing, said, "Paired with his extensive experience in the field and his passion for higher education, I am very optimistic that Joe will provide wonderful guidance and direction for the faculty, staff and students here."

Iannelli will continue to teach students, and wants to be as accessible to students, faculty and staff members as possible.

"I'm excited to roll up my sleeves and get to know the engineering community at Grand Valley," said Iannelli. "One of my goals is to institute the most favorable environment for faculty, staff and students to succeed, as I also measure my success in terms of their success."

Across Campus

Achievements of campus women recognized

To kick off March as Women's History Month, the achievements of women students, faculty and staff members were celebrated at an awards banquet sponsored by the Women's Commission.



Photo by Amanda Pitts

Gretchen Galbraith, chair and associate professor of history, received the Barbara Jordan Award, presented by Women and Gender Studies to a longtime advocate of women's issues on campus.

Award recipients from the Celebrating Women Awards Ceremony are pictured; from left, Jo Ann Wassenaar, Lois Smith Owens, Dana Munk and Gretchen Galbraith.

Maria Cimitile introduced Galbraith and called her a "vocal and unswerving advocate for women and gender studies, the university and West Michigan community." "She has improved conditions for women at Grand Valley and is a consistent advocate for equitable treatment for all students," said Cimitile, academic program and curriculum development officer.

Jo Ann Wassenaar, associate director of the Women's Center, received the Maxine Swanson Award, presented by the Women's Commission to a leader who has supported women's rights on campus. Erin Busscher, academic advisor for the Kirkhof College of Nursing, introduced Wassenaar and said she "makes Grand Valley a better place through her activism."

Wassenaar is a member of the Lakeshore Alliance Against Domestic and

Sexual Violence, and chaired a Grand Valley committee that successfully established a career coach position.

Women's Impact Awards were presented to Lois Smith Owens, director of recruitment and admissions for Social Work, and Dana Munk, associate professor of movement science.

The Women's Center presented Outstanding Female Student Awards to Amanda Clark, Meredith Osborne, Susana Villagomez, Kearra Vinson and Kirsten Zeiter.

Positive Black Women presented scholarships to Latrice Jones, Ambra Rogers, Amani Andrews, Lauren McElrath and Patricia Bogard.

The recipient of the Jean Enright Scholarship was Jessica Krebs.

Theme change effective next academic year

Students graduating Fall 2011 and beyond can take two classes instead of three to satisfy the theme requirement.

The change follows an affirmative vote of support by the University Academic Senate at its March 4 meeting. Students will be able to incorporate the course reduction when they begin to register on March 21 for the 2011-2012 academic year.

"On behalf of the students at Grand Valley, we appreciate this change," said Jarrett Martus, president of the Student Senate.

"I think a lot of students don't realize how much their voice counts on campus. We thank the Provost Office and the rest of campus for allowing students to take an active role in the change."

The purpose of a theme is to provide students the opportunity to learn about an idea, event or issue from different perspectives.

Students with questions can contact their advisors.

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GVFaces

Susan Sloop Human Resources Work Life Consultant

Susan Sloop's commitment to creating connections between work and family at Grand Valley led her to be nominated for a board position for the College University Work Family Association.

Sloop has served on the CUWFA planning committee for two years and begins her three-year term as a board member in May, following the annual convention.

"The great thing about being involved with CUWFA is that it affords me the opportunity to collaborate and network with universities such as Harvard, Yale, and many others across the country," said Sloop. "This provides me with information on best practices throughout higher education in the area of work-life."

As a wife and mother of three, Sloop said she understands firsthand the complexity of balancing work and family life. Prior to joining Grand Valley in 2005, Sloop served as a social worker for Spectrum Health and grew her passion for addressing this challenge. These experiences paired with her interest in physical health are infused into the programs she creates to cater to a person's whole being.

"Whether mentally or physically, how you increase your happiness and ability to perform at work spills into every area of life," said Sloop.

Sloop established Work Life Connections at Grand Valley, serving as a resource for support and referral. She expanded the "Live Better by Choice" program, and began support groups for faculty and staff members who are going through life-changing events.

"I enjoy having the opportunity to support and help people navigate through life events such as elder care, the loss of a loved one to the birth of a child," said Sloop.

Sloop is a graduate of Ferris State University and also holds an elementary education certificate from Grand Valley. She enjoys rowing, spending time with family, and participating in the Schools of Hope program, reading to third-grade students.



Susan Sloop

What's Ahead

Lecture focuses on women during civil rights era

A Wayne State University faculty member will give a presentation that sheds new light on the struggles and triumphs of African American women during the civil rights era.

Danielle McGuire, assistant professor of liberal arts and sciences, will discuss her book, *At The Dark End of The Street*, during a presentation sponsored by the Inclusion and Equity Division on Monday, March 14, beginning at 4 p.m. in the DeVos Center, Loosemore Auditorium.

McGuire's book traces the early days of Rosa Parks when she worked for the NAACP, investigating cases of black women raped by white men. In the book, McGuire researches the history of several rape cases that triggered vehement resistance by the NAACP and other groups.

The event is free and open to the public. McGuire will sign copies of her book following the lecture.

Administrators to share life lessons

The three men who formed the core of Grand Valley's central administration for more than three decades until retirement will share life lessons during an event sponsored by Housing and Residence Life.

"Lessons from a Lifelong Learner" will feature Arend D. Lubbers, president emeritus; Glenn Niemeyer, provost and vice president of academic affairs emeritus; and Ron VanSteeland, vice president for finance and administration emeritus. Their presentation is set for Tuesday, March 15, from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Cook-DeWitt Center.

The event is free and open to the public; RSVP by sending an e-mail to lessons@gvsu.edu.

Artist-Faculty Series will feature pianist

The Artist-Faculty Series continues with a performance by pianist Giuseppe Lupis on Tuesday, March 15, from 8-10 p.m. in the Louis Armstrong Theatre, Performing Arts Center.

As soloist, Lupis, assistant professor of music, has appeared in the United States, South America and Europe. He has also performed with percussionist Ney Rosauro. His live DVD recording with guitarist Scotty Anderson was released in 2008. His interests range from baroque to contemporary styles and from jazz to his own arrangements of popular music.

For more information, call x13484, or visit www.gvsu.edu/music.

Arts at Noon Series highlights cello suites

The Arts at Noon Series continues Wednesday, March 16, from noon-1 p.m., in the Cook-DeWitt Center with Pablo Mahave-Veglia, associate professor of music. He will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's legendary Cello Suites: Numbers 1, 3, and 5.

Mahave-Veglia will also perform a second recital at 8 p.m. in the Cook-DeWitt Center, presented as part of the Grand Rapids Bach Festival. For that concert, he will present Cello Suites: Numbers 2, 4 and 6.

Both concerts are open to the public and free.

Grand Valley, NMC to offer new program

Grand Valley and Northern Michigan College have partnered to offer a new emphasis for the liberal studies degree program in Traverse City. It expands Grand Valley's Liberal Studies program to reach students from both institutions who are interested in jobs related to sustainability and the environment.

An information session about the new Liberal Studies/Environmental Leadership program will be held Wednesday, March 16, from 6-7:30 p.m. at NMC's Great Lakes Campus, room 111, 715 E. Front St.

Marty Litherland, director of regional centers for Grand Valley, said students who enroll in the program will study issues related to the environment from an interdisciplinary perspective. To RSVP for the session, visit www.gvsu.edu/traverse/envleadership.

'Ravines Revisited' opens this week

A new exhibition at the Grand Valley Art Gallery explores the beauty and complexity of the landscape and the effects of erosion to the Allendale Campus ravines.

"Ravines Revisited," in the Art Gallery, in the Performing Arts Center, opens March 14. An opening reception with the artists is planned for Thursday, March 17, from 5-7 p.m. Both the exhibition and reception are open to the public and free.

Featured are photographic essays by three Grand Valley faculty artists: Dellas Henke, professor of art and design; Stanley Krohmer, affiliate liberal studies faculty member; and Anthony Thompson, associate professor and director of the School of Communications.

Henke began as a painter and in 1975 discovered printmaking, which he studied at the University of Iowa. He later moved to Rochester, N.Y., where he set up a press, began an association with Samuel Beckett, and



Pictured is 'Ravines Suite #8' by Dellas Henke, professor of art and design.

ultimately made three books of prints with his texts. He began teaching at Grand Valley in 1982 and continues to make prints, drawings and photogravures.

Krohmer's images were selected from more than 1,500 film negatives made between fall 2005 and early spring 2007 and shot with several vintage cameras. His "Autumnal Series" of color photos were taken at the trailhead of Ravines Sanctuary near Calder Art Center.

Thompson's interests include photographic theory and discourse, the intersection of art and science as ways of knowing, and creative photography that mixes traditional and digital processes. His "Seasonal Light" is a meditation in visual form within and upon a part of the university's communal landscape, the ravines.

Additional programs during the exhibition include a March 24 performance by the New Music Ensemble, and an April 15 guided tour of the ravines by Peter Wampler, professor of geology, to discuss improvements made to control ravines erosion by rainwater run-off. For more information, visit www.gvsu.edu/artgallery.

Technology fair celebrates 10th year

Faculty exhibits and a keynote address about creative teaching with technology will highlight the annual Teaching and Learning with Technology Symposium.

Celebrating its 10th year, the symposium is set for Friday, March 18, from 1-3:30 p.m. in the DeVos Center, Loosemore Auditorium. The fair is sponsored by Academic Computing and the Pew Faculty Teaching and Learning Center.

Punya Mishra, professor of educational psychology at Michigan State University, will give the keynote address, focusing on how technologies can influence teaching and learning.

Faculty exhibitions will run from 2-3:30 p.m. and include a presentation from Jennifer Gross, associate professor of psychology, who is the recipient of the 2011 Teaching with Technology Award.

For more information about the fair, contact Glenna Decker at x12598 or deckerg@gvsu.edu.

First Hauenstein Fellowship to be presented to Ford

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the first Americans into liberated Paris, war-torn Germany, and Nazi concentration camps.

During the Eisenhower administration, Hauenstein served as a consultant on the President's Advisory Commission. He

received an honorary doctorate from Grand Valley in 2004 and was awarded the 2006 Slykhouse Lifetime Achievement Award by the Economic Club of Grand Rapids. Hauenstein also wrote a book about his military service, *Intelligence Was My Line*.

By his own admission, Hauenstein has never retired. He works almost every day and is active in numerous causes. His generosity made possible the founding of the Hauenstein Center for Presidential Studies, whose mission is to inspire a new generation of leaders devoted to public service.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

General Events

Through April 15

Gallery Hours: "Ravines Revisited," Art Gallery, PAC. Call x12563 for more information.

Mon., March 14

Noon: History Department Colloquium. "Feminine Subjects: Girls' Bodies and Medical Science in 19th Century France," by Christina Rose. D-1-141 MAK. Call x18697 for information.

1 p.m.: Johnson Center for Philanthropy event. "Basic Financial Management: Understanding the Basic Financial Process." 230 BIK. Call x17585 for information.

4 p.m.: Inclusion and Equity Division hosts "At the End of a Dark Street," by Danielle McGuire. Loosemore Auditorium, DEV. Call x13296 for information.

Tues., March 15

Noon: FTLC Workshop. "Leading Class Discussions that Develop Critical Thinking." 324 KEN. Call x13498 for more information.

Noon: Health and Wellness hosts "Foam Roller Fun!" 2215/2216 KC. Call x12215 for information.

1 p.m.: Health and Wellness Seminar. "A World of Health: Connecting People, Place and Planet." 1104 KC. Call x12215 for more information.

3 p.m.: Health and Wellness hosts "PLAN: Plan for Laker Admission Now!" 2270 KC.

4:30 p.m.: FTLC Workshop. "Leading Class Discussions that Develop Critical Thinking." 302E DEV.

6 p.m.: Housing and Residence Life hosts "Lessons from a Lifelong Learner," by Arend Lubbers, Glenn Niemeyer and Ron VanSteeland. CDC. RSVP at lessons@gvsu.edu.

8 p.m.: Artist-Faculty Series. Giuseppe Lupis, piano. LAT, PAC. Call x13484 for more information.

Wed., March 16

11:30 a.m.: Johnson Center for Philanthropy Lunch and Learn Series. "Grand Rapids Juvenile Offense Index." 230 BIK.

Noon: Art at Noon Series. Cello Suites of J.S. Bach, Pablo Mahave-Veglia. CDC.

Noon: Allendale Toastmasters. 2259 KC. Visit www.gvsu.edu/toastmasters for more information.

Noon: Diversity Brown Bag Series. "The Plight of Indigenous Australia." 1240 KC. Call x12177 for information.

Noon: Sustainability Initiative Lunchtime Conversations. "Obesity + Hunger = 1 Global Food Issue," by Ellen Gustafson. 2201 KC.

3 p.m.: Health and Wellness Seminar. "How to Retire Happy and Informed." 2259 KC.

3:30 p.m.: FTLC Workshop. "Leading Class Discussions that Develop Critical Thinking." 1142 KC.

4:30 p.m.: Graduate Students PACES Workshop. "Poster Presentation Skills." 303C DEV. Call x16858 for information.

6 p.m.: Women's Center hosts "The Price of Pleasure: Pornography, Sexuality and Relationships," by Robert Jensen. Pere Marquette Room, KC. Call x12748 for information.

8 p.m.: Grand Rapids Bach Festival featuring Pablo Mahave-Veglia, cello. CDC.

Thurs., March 17

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

11:30 a.m.: Health and Wellness hosts Alzheimer's Support Group. 2264 KC.

1 p.m.: Human Resources Excellence Series. "Effective Listening." 2215/2216 KC. Register at www.gvsu.edu/seminar.

1 p.m.: Van Andel Global Trade Center hosts "Michigan Food Industry: Exporting to Global Markets." 230 BIK. Call x16811 for information.

4:30 p.m.: Johnson Center for Philanthropy Seminar. "Nonprofit Board Certification." 230 BIK.

5 p.m.: Opening Reception for "Ravines Revisited." Art Gallery, PAC. Call x12563 for more information.

6:30 p.m.: Student Senate hosts "The Last Lecture," by Sheldon Kopperl and Danielle DeMuth. Pere Marquette Room KC. Contact kaerchel@mail.gvsu.edu for information.

8 p.m.: Guest Artist Series. Christopher Creviston, saxophone, and Hannah Gruber, piano. Sherman Van Solkema Hall, PAC.

Fri., March 18

11 a.m.: Human Resources Excellence Series. "FERPA Training." 121E DEV. Register at www.gvsu.edu/seminar.

1 p.m.: Teaching and Learning with Technology Symposium. Loosemore Auditorium, DEV. Call x12598 for information.

3 p.m.: Philosophy Colloquium. "Existential Trust." B-LL-110 MAK. Call x12114 for information.

Faculty and Staff Sketches

In the News

Paul Sicilian, associate professor of economics, was interviewed by WGVU for a story about the economic impact of Art Prize 2010 on the Grand Rapids area.

A 2008 debate sponsored by the **Hauenstein Center for Presidential Studies** that featured Christopher Hitchens appeared on "60 Minutes" during a segment about the author and his battle with cancer.

Claudia Bajema, director of Graduate Business Programs for the Seidman College of Business, was interviewed by the *Grand Rapids Business*

Journal for a story about the new integrated, full-time MBA.

Sridhar Sundaram, chair of the Finance Department in the Seidman College of Business, was interviewed by WOOD-AM and *Business Review* for a story about the new integrated, full-time MBA.

Sketches

Derek Thomas, assistant professor of biomedical sciences, received a grant for \$57,464 from the National Institutes of Health for a research project, "Analysis of Candida Albicans Filamentation Using SILAC." An

item in the March 7 *Forum* incorrectly attributed to the grant to CLAS.

Jeffrey Marcinkowski, assistant maintenance supervisor, received credentials as an educational facilities professional from APPA Leadership in Educational Facilities.

Grace Coolidge, associate professor of history, wrote a book, *Guardianship, Gender, and the Nobility in Early Modern Spain*, published by Ashgate Press. She also wrote an article, "Contested Masculinity: Noblemen and their Mistresses in Early Modern Spain," published in *Contested Spaces of Nobility in Early Modern Europe*.