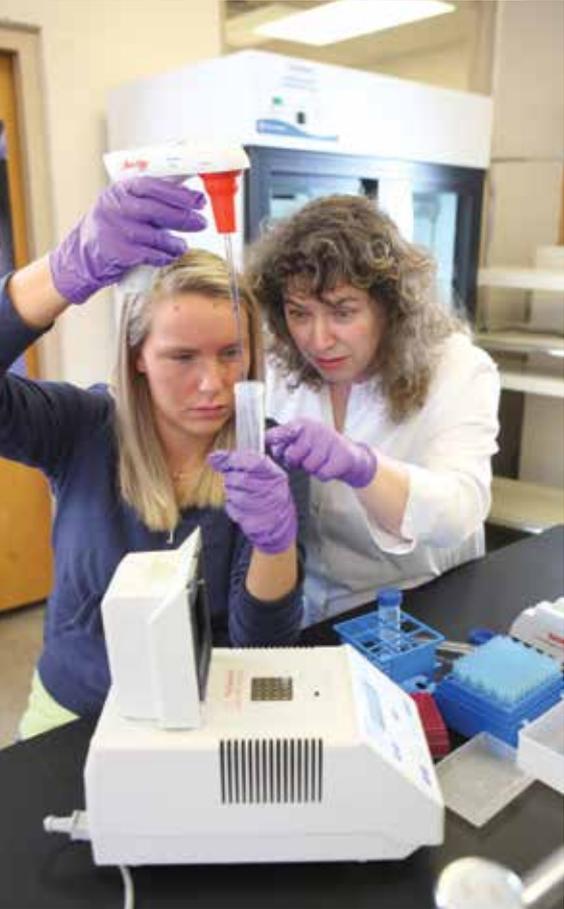




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CHAMPIONS

Academic *Athletic* *Service*



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What a privilege! I get to watch champions perform...and on a fairly regular basis.

Of course, since the fall issue of this magazine was published, two Grand View athletic teams won NAIA national championships. Football brought home the crown on December 21 after completing an impressive 14-0 season. On March 8, our wrestlers won their third straight NAIA national title.

While we celebrated the wins and losses and tournament results, I also was proud of how our students represented Grand View off the field or mat. During their run for the title, our football team won the hearts of fans all across Iowa. The Des Moines Register said it best in their editorial (see full reprint on page 13): *“These Grand View players displayed a wonderful sense of humility and camaraderie with each victory this year...You’ve made Iowa proud with your 35-23 victory over the University of the Columbians and with the character you have shown all season.”*

The wrestling team displayed incredible character in their reaction to the near-death injury and miraculous recovery of their teammate, Isaiah

Tatum. Ranked number 1 and the odds-on favorite to make it all the way to the championship, Isaiah was critically injured in an automobile accident on December 1. Doctors prepared his family for the worst, but Isaiah battled back from his injury and has made nearly a full recovery. Isaiah’s coaches and teammates were by his side supporting him every step of the way; and through his fight to recover, Isaiah became an inspiration to his teammates and others, as well.

What a joy it was to see Isaiah carry the Grand View placard into the arena, leading our wrestlers in the parade of champions at the national tournament. Despite the doubts of some of Isaiah’s doctors, he is determined to return to the mat next year and wrestle his way to the championship in 2015. Again...champions of character, one and all.

But when I say I get to watch champions perform on a regular basis, I’m referring to more than just athletic champions. We have students performing at amazingly high levels in a variety of pursuits. This year, nine Grand View students and recent graduates were selected to be among the 24 Emerging Iowa Artists at the Des Moines Art Festival.

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Our students learn it takes more than winning to be champions.

For several years running, we've had five or six students selected for this prestigious honor. I am proud to make my way through that section of the exhibits to see their work.

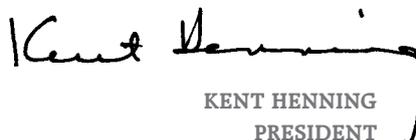
Other students turn in championship performances, as well. Grand View journalism and broadcast students claimed numerous awards again this year. We've had students selected to present papers at academic conferences where few undergraduates are chosen to be on the program. We've had student actors selected to compete for scholarships in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival Region V. By the time this magazine is mailed, we will have honored more than 85 students who will display their own research and scholarly work at our first-ever "Scholarship Symposium: A Celebration of Undergraduate Research and Creative Arts."

And then I see champions in service, like sophomore Jess Short. Jess was encouraged through a Student Life sponsored "Spark Event" to take a risk and start something. She organized Grand View's first ever Dance Marathon and raised more than \$8000 to support a children's hospital.

Additionally, I suggested to our Viking Council (student government) an idea for a campus-wide service project to be included as part of our Transforming Lives: Celebrate Vocation Week. I proposed that the money we might raise could be sent to an organization that digs wells for impoverished villages in Africa. A few weeks later, our student leaders came back to me with the idea that we send THEM (their fellow students) to Africa to dig the wells and perform other valuable service. That mission trip is now scheduled for May, 2015.

There are so many examples like these. I could mention countless more "champions" at Grand View who are excelling not just in athletics, but also in the classroom and in community service endeavors.

What a privilege it is! Seeing our students excel in so many ways is not only inspiring, it can give all of us hope that this generation of Grand View students will be champions in life and will make a positive difference in the world!


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United States Congressman Tom Latham presents President Kent Henning a printed copy of the tribute Latham read into the Congressional Record January 7. The tribute honored Grand View's football national championship and heralded the university's approach to academics and athletics.

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GRAND VIEW LAUNCHES

BY CAROL BAMFORD, VICE PRESIDENT FOR MARKETING

GV FINANCIAL EMPOWERMENT *plan*

GUARANTEED TUITION, PERSONAL FINANCIAL COACHING, AND FOUR-YEAR GRADUATION

In the first sentence of Grand View's mission statement, we commit to "engage, equip, and empower students to fulfill their individual potential and serve society." As students pursue their Grand View education, how they finance it – and how they manage that financing – is an important piece of their future.

For the 2014 academic year, Grand View is launching a pilot of its new Financial Empowerment Plan (FEP), which reinvents how students and their families finance their college degrees. We're introducing the concept of "whole-degree financing" to help students and their families make their college education more affordable and predictable, as well as reduce student

also, understandably, concerned about costs and about loan payments after graduation. This plan takes a holistic view and provides very personal planning and support to participating families.

Under this optional plan, Grand View makes these commitments to participating students and their families:

- Rates for tuition, room and board will not increase more than 2% per year during their four-year pursuit of a degree.
- Grand View provides the tools to lay out a four-year financing plan and help students stick to it, a plan that makes the most of all the options open to an individual student and minimizes borrowing. This financing

Students promise to:

- Work with their advisors to determine a major by the end of their sophomore year and craft a four-year plan of study they can stick to.
- Take advantage of all of the support services available to ensure that they remain in good academic standing and complete that plan of study.
- Fulfill their financial obligations on time, like completing the FAFSA and paying their bills.
- Work with their financial coaches to manage their personal finances so that they can meet their obligations – and breathe a sigh of relief!

Students who fulfill their Financial Empowerment Plan are likely to graduate in four years, know exactly how much their payments will be while they're in school, know how much their monthly student loan payments and terms will be upon graduation, and see a reduction in the total cost of their education. The FEP is also flexible enough to accommodate students who want to change majors or who need to be in school for five years, perhaps for athletic reasons.

Nearly 150 families have expressed an interest in being part of the pilot, and personalized planning sessions have already begun, with exceptional results.

Empowering students is part of our mission. **GV**

"It helps me to visualize the payments and breakdown of potential loan payments. I am a visual person, and this is really helpful information. Since Courtney is our oldest, it's hard to know what to expect. This helps us understand it better – and hopefully for her to understand it better as well."

– Michelle Cabbage, Altoona, Iowa

debt, by planning for – and financing – the entire college degree, rather than a year or semester at a time. Our Financial Empowerment Plan enables families to know what their degree will cost and to plan for the long term. The pilot is open to incoming freshmen.

We find that many students and families are uninformed and anxious about financing a college education, and many have a difficult time planning for the financing of four years. They are

plan goes hand-in-hand with a plan of study that ensures the student will graduate in four years.

- Grand View provides participating students and families with personal financial counseling and coaching, as well as the support they need to make their finances work for them while they're in school.

An equally important part of the Financial Empowerment Plan is the commitments students make in return.



Learn more about GV's Financial Empowerment Plan, as well as hear what incoming students and families think about it.

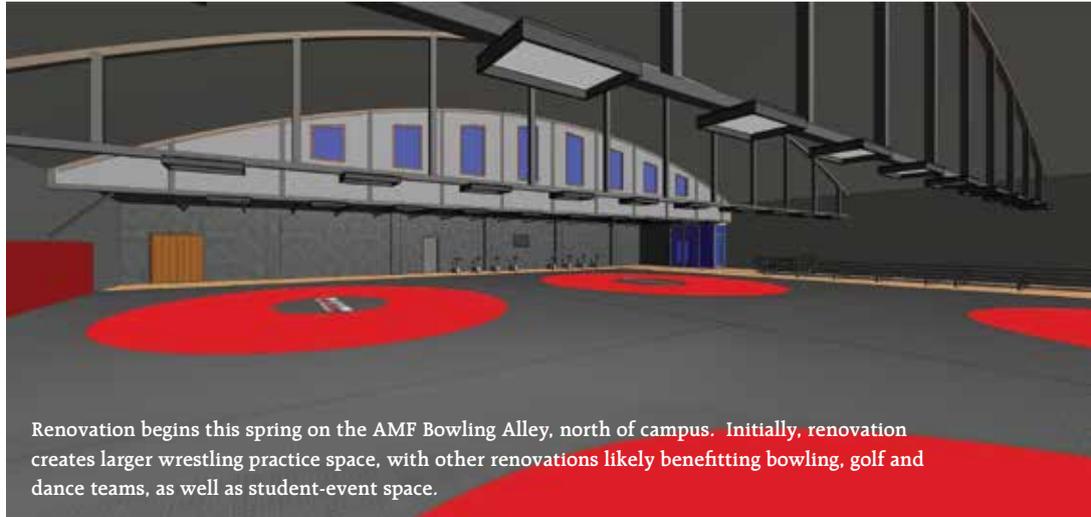
NEW PROPERTY PURCHASE

BY LACIE SIBLEY '07, EDITOR

Grand View has experienced phenomenal growth over the past few years, and with that growth comes the need for more space, especially for our ever-expanding athletics. GV recently purchased the former AMF Bowling Alley just north of the campus on East 14th Street.

When AMF closed its doors more than a year ago, most of the building and facilities inside were left in tact. This was very appealing to meet the needs of our bowling team. A large open space also could accommodate larger wrestling practice mats.

While long-term plans for the new property are still in the development stages, there are plans to renovate at least a third of the building to create a wrestling practice facility. This space will include four full-sized wrestling mats, fully-outfitted locker rooms and coaching space. Construction and renovation for this area begins this spring, with



Renovation begins this spring on the AMF Bowling Alley, north of campus. Initially, renovation creates larger wrestling practice space, with other renovations likely benefitting bowling, golf and dance teams, as well as student-event space.

completion scheduled for the start of the school year.

Another portion of the building will be remodeled to include swing cages and a putting green for the golf team.

As for the remaining space, plans include keeping 16 bowling lanes and converting a third of the open floor

space to be used by the dance team for practice, as well as a space for student events. Other ideas under consideration include converting some of the parking lot into an intramural field or a secondary athletic practice field, which could include outdoor volleyball courts. **GV**

98% PLACEMENT RATE FOR CLASS OF 2012-13

BY LUCAS CASEY, ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY RELATIONS

The class of 2012-13 recorded great success in the job market and/or continuing their education. Of the 446 graduate respondents, 90% were employed, 4% were continuing their education, 3% were employed and continuing their education, and 1% were not seeking employment – a 98% placement rate. Other highlights from the annual Career Center survey include:

- 91% of Iowa students remained in Iowa after graduation. Of the graduates who came from out of state, 61% remained in Iowa after graduation.

- 93% of those employed reported positions of placement consistent with their primary academic major.
- 94% reported they feel empowered to pursue a career, vocational path or “calling” that uses their academic preparation, skills, abilities, and passions.
- 28% voluntarily provided salary information, reporting average annual income of \$36,000.
- Area employers hiring the most GV graduates from the 2012-13 class include: UnityPoint Health, Wells Fargo, Mercy Medical Center,

Des Moines Public Schools, Nationwide, Hy-Vee, VA Central Iowa Health Care System, Youth Emergency Services and Shelter, Principal Financial Group, Southeast Polk Community School District, State of Iowa, and Wellmark Blue Cross Blue Shield.

For that past 20 years, GV’s placement rate has been between 98-100%, with the exception of two years during the most recent recession, when it dipped to 95-96%. GV posts annual placement records online. **GV**

CAMPUS UPDATES

DES MOINES SOCIAL CLUB PARTNERSHIP

GV has partnered with the Des Moines Social Club in their new venture with the old downtown firehouse building. In exchange for some financial support, the GV art department is working closely with the Viaduct Gallery, which will be Des Moines' new visual art home for local and regional artists and include one or two student shows annually. GV is guaranteed a permanent seat on the board of directors that determines gallery programming and includes professionals in the arts from the community; professor of art and design, Aaron Tinder, currently serves on the board. There will also be internship opportunities exclusively for GV students, working with the gallery director to learn about running a gallery space.

At least one GV-oriented exhibit will be displayed each year. The first GV exhibit includes student work that is selected to be juried into the annual Student Fine Arts competition.

IMMIGRANT IOWAN SCHOLARSHIP

At Grand View, we pledge, as part of our mission, to engage, equip and empower our students to achieve their full potential and serve society. We believe promising students should have the opportunity to fulfill their own potential and give back to their communities regardless of origin and financial standing.

The Grand View Immigrant Iowan Scholarship is designed to bring a significant educational opportunity to a promising first-year non-native Iowan. This scholarship awards full tuition and fees, plus room charges if the recipient lives on campus, to an outstanding incoming freshman who meets the qualifications: born of immigrant parents or an immigrant himself or herself; graduating from an Iowa high school with a GPA of 3.0 or higher; not in the US on a student visa; and have demonstrated financial need.

The scholarship is renewable for

up to four years if the recipient meets these requirements: participates in GV's Multicultural Leadership Team; serves as a GV Multicultural Ambassador; and maintains a 2.5 cumulative GPA.

MLK DAY CELEBRATION



The GV campus celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. day Monday, January 20, welcoming speaker Rudy Simms, director of the Des Moines Human

Rights Commission.

Simms has been with the Des Moines Human Rights Commission since 2006. His primary duties include administering the agency to enforce anti-discrimination laws in housing, employment, public accommodations and municipal services. He also educates the public and private sectors on civil and human rights issues, by hosting training workshops, conferences, and symposiums addressing the concerns Des Moines citizens.

STUDENT SUCCESS



Grand View once again won big at the Iowa College Media Awards in February. GV won both Radio Station of the Year for the fifth year straight and Newspaper

of the Year for the fourth year. GV students won 22 of the 27 radio awards and four of the television awards. Best Radio Show: **ALY MERSCHMAN '13** (first); Best Radio Announcer: **SUSAN LAIELLI '14** (first), **MERSCHMAN** (honorable mention); Best Radio Commercial: **JACOB BARBER '13** and **KARMEN BUCHANAN '14** (first), **EVAN HAY '14** (second), **JESSICA FLINN '14** and **AUSTIN PAGE '14** (third), **ROBBIE RISSMAN '15** and **CHELSEA CERETTI '14**; Best PSA: **ADE ROSYA '13** and **THAIANNA FINESTEAD '14** (first), **FLINN**

and **PAGE** (second), **CHRIS DELGADO '13** and **KASSIE FISHER** (third); Best Promo: **ALEX ALVAREZ '14** (first), **DAVID THOMAS '14** and **BARBER** (honorable mention); Best Newscast: **FLINN** (first), **SARA LOMEN '14** (second), **SHANE DARBY '14** (third), **HAY** (honorable mention); Best News Programming: **PAGE** (first), **DARBY** (second), **BUCHANAN** (third), **LOMEN** (honorable mention); Best Sports: **JAY WARREN** and **RYAN DAVIDSON '14** (first), **PAGE** and **JOSH CONDON** (second); Best Corporate Video: **MERSCHMAN** (first), **DARBY**

From left: The GV Choir performs "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to thank the ladies at American Lutheran Church in Ratoul, Ill., for preparing a meal prior to the second concert of the spring tour. Accompanist Lois Harms and Choir Director Kathryn Duffy ask questions in the annual Iowa Trivia game during the bus trip. PHOTO: JEN BRADWELL '15



The campus community was invited to participate in a service project following the speaker. Participants made blankets with Viking Volunteers that were delivered to Blank Children's Hospital and the Central Iowa Shelter Services.



Watch video online of Rudy Simms' MLK Day speech at Grand View.

CHOIR TOURS EASTERN STATES

The GV Choir toured the Eastern United States for its annual spring tour. They performed in Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Indiana, with their home concert March 30 at Luther Memorial Church in Des Moines.

The tour program consisted of masterful choral works from the renaissance composers Palestrina and William Byrd, the modern European and American choral tradition represented by Knut Nystedt, Howard Helvey, and David Childs, and arrangements of the

rich spiritual and Appalachian hymntune heritage by composers such as Alice Parker, Allen Koepke, John Ferguson.

INSTRUMENTAL SUMMER MUSIC CAMP

Grand View will host its first weeklong instrumental camp, the Iowa Brass Institute, in July for middle and high school students who play trumpet, horn, trombone, euphonium and tuba.

The camp will invite focused instrumental students to take part in specialized instrument instruction with a combination of local faculty and featured artists in a daily master class. Participants will have the opportunity to individually interact with world-class musicians on their instruments, and have a daily brass choir rehearsal, which will result in a performance at the end of the week for

family and friends.

Mark Doerffel, assistant professor of music, said, "We would like students to be excited about their instruments and encourage good practice habits as they start the new school year. We also want to introduce them to different materials that they can use daily to strengthen their playing skills beyond where they are now."

Registration is available online at www.grandview.edu > General Visitors > At GV. 

CORRECTION

We would like to amend the article in the fall 2013 issue, 2013 Alumni Award Recipients, which stated that Mark West '81 was the only player in GV history to play on a Junior College and an NAIA Conference Finals team. We missed former player Raymond Cook '81 who also played on both the Junior College and NAIA Conference Finals teams. In addition, there may be other players who also had the same accomplishments.

and **DAVIDSON** (third); Best Short Documentary: **HAY** and **DOLLIE PINEGAR** (honorable mention); Best Ad: **ALVAREZ** and **DARBY** (second).

The following students will exhibit as Emerging Iowa Artists in the Des Moines Arts Festival: **NICK LAPOLE '14**, **JUDY LONG '14**, **KELSEY MCFARLIN '15**, and **HALEY WARTH '14**. GV alumni were also selected to exhibit: **ABIGAIL COOPER '13**, **KATHLEEN DAVENPORT '13**, **SAULAMAN SCHLEGEL '13**, **JOSE MARENTES-GONZALEZ** and **TAMMY WOOD**.

These students were chosen for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for their scholastic achievement, participation in extracurricular activities and community service: **CHASE ALBERTSON '13**, **EMMA BARTLEY '14**, **BRITTANY BERIDON '14**, **SAVANNAH BICE '14**, **ALJA CATIC '14**, **JANINE CIBERT '14**, **JENA FUERSTENAU '14**, **KATIE FRANCK '13**, **KELSEY GABUS '13**, **BRENDA GILL '14**, **TAYLOR GOEBEL '14**, **ELLA HEINICKE '14**, **CHARLIE HIEMER '14**, **ALEC KENNEDY '14**, **BRENDA LANGPAUL '14**, **ETHAN LOHMANN '14**,

AMANDA LOWERY '14, **KELSEY MAGGARD '14**, **EMIR MALOVIC '14**, **ALY MERSCHMAN '13**, **CATHY SAWYERS '14**, **NICK WATSON '14**, and **TRISTA WURR '13**.

QUANDA BROWN '14 was invited to be a guest on the Queen Latifah show in January for her military service and giving to others. Latifah flew Brown to LA for a surprise makeover and singer artist LL Cool J presented her with tickets to the Grammys. 

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A CAMPAIGN FOR GRAND VIEW UNIVERSITY

Culminating more than a decade of campus improvements, Grand View recently announced a \$20 million comprehensive fundraising campaign. The cornerstone of the project will be the remodel and expansion of the Student Center. In addition, funds will be raised to add to the university's endowment as well as for scholarships and operations.

To date, \$12,280,000 has been raised overall including \$7,480,000 designated to the Student Center project. The combined remodel and expansion of

the Student Center will bring the facility to 66,588 square feet, which will make it the third largest building on campus.

The Student Center, which sits at 2811 E. 14th Street, across from the Rasmussen Center and at the edge of the residential portion of campus, is not only the physical center of campus but is also the community center. Constructed in the 1980s, it is no longer adequate to meet the needs of our growing student population and our expanding academic and co-curricular opportunities. Its

renovation and expansion mark the culmination of our current campus master plan ... and the next step into the future.

The new Student Center will be welcoming to all, especially newcomers ... supportive of students' lives outside the classroom ... functional and efficient in meeting their needs ... and a comfortable and pleasing environment for entertainment and socializing. Nearly everything a student needs beyond the classroom and the administrative functions of the Humphrey Center will



“College is usually defined by education, studying, friendships, memories, and relaxation. Although these occur in many locations and under many circumstances, a student center would enable each student to experience the countless possibilities within their grasp. Not only will they be able to safely have their fun but, in the process, they will also make Grand View their home away from home.”

– Eliana Johnson, secondary education and English literature major

FACULTY & STAFF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CATHY BECK-CROSS, assistant professor of social work, was selected as the recipient of the 2013 IEREA Distinguished Research Award by the Iowa Association of Educational Research and Evaluation. She presented her paper at the state conference in December and all state winners will present at the American Educational Research Association conference in April in Philadelphia, Pen.

MARK DOERFFEL, assistant professor of music, presented two clinics at the Kansas Music Educators Association In-Service Workshop February 28 in Wichita, Kan.

JUDITH EASTBURN, lecturer of communication, was featured on the KCCI Channel 8 In the Artist's Studio segment.

KARLY GOOD, instructional technology specialist, had her paper titled, Audience response systems in higher education courses: A critical review of the literature, published in The International Journal of Instructional Technology and Distance Learning, May 2013.

DR. JOHN LYDEN, professor of liberal arts and director of the core curriculum,

attended the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in Baltimore, Md., in November. He introduced and presided over a session entitled, Hearing Images: Film Music, Meaning-Making, and Lived Religion, which included academic presentations on film music and religion, as well as live musical performances accompanying the showing of film clips. Lyden also performed on clarinet as part of an ensemble that played music from the motion picture UP. He also introduced and led a discussion on the Japanese film

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be found here, and the concentration of services and functions will draw the community and its visitors together.

When the Rasmussen Center opened, the community response to the construction of an impressive, signature building on the west side of East 14th Street at Grandview Avenue was very positive. When the new Student Center takes its place on the east side of the street, connected to the Rasmussen Center by an architecturally striking skywalk, it will be clear that Grand View has made another important statement in Des Moines. Such an impact will continue to support the university's maturation as an anchor institution in our community.

Another key component of the Transformations Campaign is additional support for the university's endowment.

By the conclusion of the campaign in 2016, new gifts will help boost the total endowed balance to over \$20 million. Interest earned off of the endowment each year helps support scholarships, faculty and programming. Donors also have an opportunity to contribute to the campaign through direct support of the Grand View Fund and restricted funds that include academics, athletics and the arts.

"Grand View Trustees, alumni, friends, faculty and staff, as well the Des Moines corporate community, helped us surpass our goal in the Spotlight On Success Campaign. We will need everyone's support to reach our goal in this campaign as well. I would like to thank all those who have already pledged support which has enabled us get off to such a great start," said Bill Burma, vice president for advancement. **GV**



TRANSFORMING LIVES: CELEBRATE VOCATION WEEK

departures regarding its use of music and its depiction of religious ideas.

MARK MATTES, professor of religion and philosophy, had a chapter published in the book *Comfortable Words* (Wipf & Stock, 2013). He was also invited by the Drake University Music Department to serve in a pre-concert panel discussing *Hodie: A Christmas Cantata* by Ralph Vaughn Williams for the Drake performance that took place in November. **GV**

Transforming Lives: Celebrate Vocation week was March 24-30, with a variety of events focused on students, staff and faculty living their lives with purpose. GV believes that our experiences and values come together in a common purpose, providing a transformative education that prepares people to live transforming lives. Thus, vocation at GV includes a number of approaches to a life of service in the world.

Portions of this year's end-of-the-year celebrations were added to Vocation Week. Honor's convocation was March 28

in Dave Sisam Arena. Additional events included Honor Society induction and honor cords distribution, March 29; the unveiling of the 2014 issue of ALT, our student produced honors magazine, March 28; the unveiling of BiFrost, GV's literary publication, and Munion, GV's history publication, March 27; and the home choir concert, March 30, ending this year's choir tour. **GV**



Watch videos online of GV faculty, staff and students talking about their vocations.

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BY LACIE SIBLEY '07, EDITOR

“Champions aren’t made in the gyms. Champions are made from something they have deep inside them - a desire, a dream, a vision.”

- Muhammad Ali

EACH YEAR, GRAND VIEW ENROLLS STUDENTS WITH CHAMPIONSHIP POTENTIAL, and during their time

as students, Grand View works to develop that champion within each of them. Every individual who maneuvers the field, pores over textbooks, absorbs class lectures, swings for the run, or volunteers time earns a shot at championship status. Above everything, academic excellence takes precedence.

Service

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Grand View is proud of what our students do for the university, but we are most proud of our students' character and their personal accomplishments. Not only have we dominated the athletic scene with our recent National Football Championship and three consecutive National Wrestling Championships, our students

are emerging from the classroom as graduates with a 98% job placement rate. They're also making names for themselves in their academic areas and in the community for their service and volunteerism.

We are a university of champions!

Academic **CHAMPIONS**

Grand View's mission is developing the whole person – mind, body, and spirit – and preparing our students for successful careers and responsible citizenship both in their communities and in a diverse world. Students undertake a rigorous and challenging academic journey when they enroll at Grand View, but the rewards they gain are immeasurable. Yes, there are many requirements;

and nudged to take it a step further. Proof of this success can be found in publications, test scores, certifications, art showcases, blue ribbons, and conference presentations...

- > On a recent NCLEX (National Council Licensure Examination), results showed GV nursing students with a 95.65% pass rate, compared to a national pass rate of 83%.



yes, professors expect high student performance; yes, time management is one of the toughest battles.

During their time on campus, students are asked to push themselves, to extend further than they ever thought they could go. It isn't until students realize for themselves that they have the potential to do great things – create amazing artwork, write inspiring words, discover scientific mysteries, sing beautiful lyrics, and have healing hands – that they come to understand why they have been pushed. Why they were encouraged

- > For the past several years, GV art students have showcased their work as Emerging Iowa Artists in the Des Moines Arts Festival. These GV students were selected as 2014 Emerging Iowa Artists: Nick LaPole '14, Judy Long '14, Kelsey McFarlin '15, and Haley Warth '14. Alumni were also selected to exhibit: Abigail Cooper '13, Kathleen Davenport '13, Saulaman Schlegel '13, Jose Marentes-Gonzalez '13 and Tammy Wood '14.
- > The Grand Views, GV's student newspaper and both GV radio stations have won big at

the Iowa College Media Awards each year, including Radio Station of the Year for the fifth year straight (the award has only been given for five years) and Newspaper of the Year for the fourth out of the five years it has been given. GV students also won 22 of the 27 radio awards and four of the TV awards.

> Many students have been invited to share

“My vocation is to be an attorney, but I have to take that first step,” she explained. “I couldn’t sit and hope for it to just happen. It has been such an experience, and I am so grateful.”

GV is not a school students will get lost in unless they don’t want to be found, Bogolin observed, and added that if students show passion in what they are studying, their professors will

“LISTENING TO YOURSELF AND KNOWING WHY IT’S A PRIORITY MAKES IT A LOT EASIER. I’M MOST PROUD OF MAKING THE DECISION TO COME TO SCHOOL. LIFE BEGINS AT THE END OF YOUR COMFORT ZONE.”

**- SHANNON MARIE BOGOLIN
CLASS OF 2014**



their research papers at state and national conferences, and some have presented alongside their professors.

Grand View students are an eclectic mix of “differences.” Shannon Marie Bogolin, who attended GV’s evening program and will be graduating this spring, was accepted to Drake Law School starting in the fall.

Bogolin knew she wanted to work for children’s rights, to be a voice and an advocate. She created a seven-year plan, and when she graduates, she will be four years into her plan and right on schedule.

support them in every way.

As an adult student, Bogolin felt her academic career was challenging and well worth it. She hopes her two teenage stepsons have seen the sacrifices she’s made for her education but also the rewards she is reaping because of it.

“I’ve worked hard for everything I have; nothing just comes to me,” Bogolin said. “Listening to yourself and knowing why it’s a priority makes it a lot easier. I’m most proud of making the decision to come to school. Life begins at the end of your comfort zone.”



Todd Nielsen talks about his academic and study abroad experiences.

Athletic **CHAMPIONS**

Grand View athletics is a hot topic lately, especially with the recent National Football Championship victory and third consecutive National Wrestling Championship. Men's golf was recently rated in the NAIA top five, and men's volleyball is #2 in the NAIA. Women's volleyball advanced to the Elite 8 at the national tourney and was ranked #8, and men's soccer was ranked #1. For the 2013-14

are laid out upfront, and that includes not only championship performance in practices, at games and meets, but also as students in the classroom and citizens in the community.

Head softball coach Lou Yacinich said, "In the small area of influence I have in students' lives, my main responsibility is to help them be productive citizens. We treat our students as professionals, and



year, the NAIA named 54 scholar-athletes, and two coaches were named NAIA National Coach of the Year, in addition to many Player of the Year awards. GV has also earned the MCC Commissioner's Cup for the fourth year in row.

While athletic wins and awards are great, our student-athletes learn it takes more than just winning the game to be champions.

Most coaches agree that the connection made with student athletes begins in the recruiting process, before students even set foot on campus. During that process the expectations for student athletes

we expect them to be professionals, with a focus on personal responsibility."

Yacinich's team is required to participate in several service activities during the school year. Each year the seniors choose and organize the service activities for the team. They also adopt a campus parking lot to maintain.

"We explain to our students that they represent things bigger than themselves," Yacinich said. "To be adults and productive citizens, we need to realize we are just a part of the big picture, and it's important to do our part and be involved. A

champion is service to others and working as hard as you can every day.”

Living the Championship Lifestyle is the mantra for head wrestling coach Nick Mitchell and his team.

“We want our students to have everything in order...their grades, social and personal lives, academic and athletic lives. If they let themselves slide in their classes or let mediocrity in, that will

“We set the bar high athletically. We want to win national titles and break records, but we also want to be the team that wins everything, including being the best team academically. Last year our team GPA was 3.2; we were fourth nationally.”

The team chooses service projects each year, and although athletes are not required to participate, most of the team does because of the benefit they

GRAND VIEW'S CHAMPIONSHIP COMES WITH CLASSY HUMILITY

A regular topic of conversation nationally is the less-than-sterling reputations and the giant egos of some of the nation's big-time college athletes and some coaches.

That's part of the reason Grand View University's victory a week ago to capture the NAIA national football championship was so enjoyable to watch. This was a team made up of students, many from Iowa, who were playing for the pure joy of the sport — not for some ego-inflated interview in front of a television camera or some shot at the NFL. These Grand View players displayed a wonderful sense of humility and camaraderie with each victory this year.

The season has all of the makings of a Hollywood movie — with the added benefit of it being true. This was only the sixth season that the Des Moines school has played football. Their coach, Mike Woodley, danced his way into the hearts of fans by doing his own boogie after each victory in the undefeated season.

Grand View launched its football program, in part, to generate student excitement on campus. What university President Kent Henning and the school achieved, however, was excitement across Iowa — from graduates, from parents and even from people who have never set foot on the campus.

We join the rest of the state in saying “Well done, Vikings!” You've made Iowa proud with your 35-23 victory over University of the Cumberlands and with the character you have shown this season.

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carry over into their wrestling and other parts of their lives. Sometimes athletes think they can work really hard in their sport while in every other part of their life they can just go through the motions, but that is not the case.”

Mitchell and his assistants are in constant communication with professors. They know who goes to class, who does the work and who slacks. The team takes advantage of study tables, grade sheets and the athletic success coordinator. With the system they have in place, there is really no excuse for failure.

feel afterward. Mitchell wants them to be proud of what they accomplished and how they helped someone else, knowing that they were a part of something bigger than themselves — which is something they discuss often when preparing to go after national titles.

“It's important to take a step back and remind themselves that whether or not they win, it doesn't change who they are as people. The fame will wear off and they will go back to being who they were before. Getting involved in student leadership and service is what will stick with them.”



Football players interact with elementary students in Rome, Ga., before their championship win.

Service **CHAMPIONS**

Grand View provides students with opportunities for service to enhance learning and the growth of the whole person. Service to others is not only an investment in the success of others, but also an investment in one's self. The skills, experiences, and perspectives gained from community service are multiplied many times over by those who volunteer their time and talent.

hours in the community. Each student chooses a primary project.

Allie Ruhland '14 is in her third year with ICAP and will have completed 900 hours of community service when she graduates. She has volunteered with Serve Our Youth, where she mentors a little girl, and she also volunteers with Iowa Hospice, where she is assigned a client to work with and visit. Ruhland



Viking Volunteers is a student organization focused on increasing volunteerism throughout campus and the local community. Members devote as much time as they would like to volunteer work in the community. In the past, students have volunteered at Living History Farms, the State Historical Society, Habitat for Humanity, Lutheran Social Services, the Refugee Center, Festival of Trees, and the Aids Project of Central Iowa.

The Iowa College AmeriCorps Program (ICAP) was created to increase volunteerism among college students while engaging them in the local community. GV currently has ten students serving 300 service

hours in the community. Each student chooses a primary project.

Cordell Miller '14 created his own project and volunteers at East High School with the basketball team. He selected two boys to mentor and coordinated a parent night where they discussed student support and what it means to be a student athlete.

Jess Short '15 has focused most of her service on starting the Dance Marathon on campus. This first year the event raised more than \$4,100. She also volunteers with Children's Cancer Connection, and because of her passion for serving those affected by cancer, she changed her career goal from teaching and theatre

to human services and hopes to work with families affected by cancer.

Each year the President of the United States recognizes higher education institutions that value the importance of community service. GV was named to the Presidential Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll in 2013 for engaging its students, faculty and staff in 49,461 hours of meaningful service that

**"NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE
POWER OF A DREAM AND THE
WILLINGNESS TO ADDRESS A NEED."**

**- ALEC ZAMA
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS**



achieved measurable results in the community in 2012.

GV faculty and staff not only encourage our students to be volunteers and serve the community, they lead by example.

Associate professor of business, Alec Zama, and his wife established Wings of Hope International (WHI), a non-profit that benefits the less fortunate in Moldova. After a visit to his home country and seeing basic needs not being met – children not fully engaged in an educational environment, elderly not able to satisfy their diet and other needs, and the sick without access to quality healthcare – he couldn't be indifferent to their suffering. WHI started small, but over the years

has grown. Zama has gotten his students involved – some have created marketing materials and others have raised funds. More than 500 children have better learning conditions, more than 5,000 people have access to better healthcare, and more than 300 elderly have benefited from improved diets and warmer homes in the winter.

"Never underestimate the power of a dream and the willingness to address a need," Zama said. "Seeing the faces of those we have helped is priceless. It continues to encourage me to make a difference in somebody's life knowing that I brought hope to their futures."

Academic records assistant Jodie Jackson is involved with Rottweiler Rescue. Several years ago, her husband passed away, leaving her with their two children. During this time, Jackson also developed rheumatoid arthritis (RA), brought on by stress. She decided to get a puppy to help her children and herself ease some of their loss. Through the adoption of Mateka and Sampson, Jackson got involved with MidAmerica Rottweiler Rescue. She became a volunteer, which later turned into being a board member and the adoptions coordinator, along with other positions.

Over the years her RA has worsened and after exhausting her medicinal options, Jackson wanted a service dog to help keep her mobile. She knew she couldn't afford to pay for one, but she was confident she could train one – which she did. After much research and learning what was expected of both her and her service dog, Koda is officially a certified mobile service dog.

"Rescue work has done so much for my life, which could have taken a downward turn after my husband's death," Jackson said. "Rescue work keeps me moving and does not let the pain of RA take over my mind and body. I get to attend events all over the Midwest and meet all kinds of people and hear their stories. But most importantly, I save the life of a dog and bring a family together."

Yes, we like to win. Yes, we like to bring home awards and trophies. However, those accolades last for such a short time; the excitement eventually fades but what lasts are the life lessons learned in the pursuit of those honors and awards. Our mission was built on the foundation of developing the whole person – and that is exactly what we strive to do with each incoming class. GV



Alec Zama gives back to his home country of Moldova.

*GRADUATE PROGRAMS

Beginning in the fall of 2014, Grand View will expand its graduate offerings to four degrees: Master of Science in Nursing (MSN), Master of Science in Sport Management, Master of Education (M.Ed.), and Master of Science in Organizational Leadership. All four degrees, designed for working adults, are 36-38 credit hours and can be completed in approximately two years of evening and weekend coursework.

The knowledge students gain from graduate education improves their ability to do their best work and positions them for career advancement.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN NURSING – MSN

Grand View's MSN, which is the only face-to-face MSN in central Iowa, offers two tracks: the Clinical Nurse Leader (CNL) and nursing education. CNL graduates serve as clinical resources and lateral integrators for the health care team as they facilitate, coordinate and oversee care. Nurse educators are equipped to train the next generation of nurses in a variety of educational settings.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN SPORT MANAGEMENT

The Master of Science in Sport Management is the only degree of its kind in Iowa and accepts students who have just completed a bachelor's degree, as well as working adults. Students may be interested in coaching at the college level, working in administration,

Dr. Patty Williams, dean for graduate and adult programs, discusses the masters programs offered at Grand View.



A STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE: JEFF MULLIN '15



"An email appeared in my inbox suggesting I apply to the GV graduate program and for a Jacobson scholarship. I applied for both and, after an elaborate application process, I was selected for both. I've always considered teaching to be my vocation and this opportunity was confirmation that I needed to continue to grow and develop as a teacher. I love being a teacher and I love being a student; doing both at the same time is one of the toughest things I have ever done. It is a challenge each week to get the readings and assignments

done, but it is rewarding when I am in meetings at my workplace and I recognize dynamics taking place that I now have a label for and an understanding of."

A GRADUATE'S PERSPECTIVE:



"The addition of my graduate degree helped me understand more about myself – what I want, what I can do better, and

how I react in various situations. The communication and decision-making skills I learned in the program have been extremely valuable in getting to where I am today. I could relate the

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BY RACHELLE MITCHELL, MANAGER OF EVENTS & PUBLICITY

marketing or event management for professional sports teams, or in managerial positions in the health and fitness industry. Grand View's Des Moines location provides multiple opportunities for internships with central Iowa professional sports teams .

MASTER OF EDUCATION – TEACHER LEADER

The Master of Education focuses on teacher leadership in support of the State of Iowa's Teacher Leader program, which calls on schools to develop new roles for teachers and was the centerpiece of an education reform bill passed last spring by legislators. Participating school districts will receive grants, and successful teachers will receive extra pay to mentor peers, develop curriculum or take on other leadership roles. Grand View M.Ed. graduates will be prepared as teacher leaders.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ORGANIZATIONAL LEADERSHIP

The Master of Science in Organizational Leadership is a business-focused degree that equips graduates to contribute innovative strategies and new perspectives to their organizations, whether for-profit companies, entrepreneurial endeavors, government agencies, not-for-profit organizations or military units.

All degrees are fully accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, and the Iowa Board of Nursing also approves the MSN. Grand View education programs are approved by the Iowa Board of Education. **GV**



CARLY THOMPSON '13

topics we were discussing in class to what I was doing in my job the next day. The hardest part of the process was deciding to start and making a commitment. There are so many uncertainties when beginning something new. The most rewarding part was the interaction with students from other fields. We developed as a class and learned so much together and from each other. We also held each other accountable and created a support system."

A STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE: BRENDA GILL '14

"What I like most about the graduate program is that every week I learn something that I take back and apply in my current position, which makes the knowledge stick. Since much of the class work requires connecting the concepts covered in class to real-life experiences, I learned a lot more about my company as I researched items for my papers. This has allowed me to better understand my company, and has made me a stronger employee. The most challenging aspect is time management. I have a fulltime job, fulltime family, and, to be realistic, the graduate program is fulltime work at times. However, there is nothing better than setting a goal for yourself and achieving that goal."



BANNER YEAR FOR VIKING FALL SPORTS

SCHOOL HISTORY SET: TWO TEAMS RANKED NO. 1 AND ONE AT NO. 8 IN NATION

VIKING FOOTBALL CLAIMS FIRST NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Viking football claimed the program's first national championship title December 22 with a 35-23 win over then-No. 1 Cumberlands (Ky.). The Vikings finished the season as the NAIA's only remaining unbeaten team at 14-0.

"I am so proud of our team," said football head coach Mike Woodley. "This group of kids is one of the finest (I've coached). This year's national title game is my biggest coaching victory."

Woodley was named the AFCA-NAIA National Coach of the Year and was presented with the award in Indianapolis in January. He was voted the AFCA Regional Coach of the Year and the MSFA Midwest Coach of the Year. Woodley has accumulated a record of 46-22 in his six seasons at Grand View.

Following the national title game, senior linebacker Jason Gladfelder

(Ozark, Mo.) was named the Outstanding Defensive Player of the Game and sophomore quarterback Derek Fulton (Bettendorf, Iowa) the Outstanding Offensive Player of the Game, just the beginning of the influx of the postseason awards for the Vikings.

Gladfelder was voted to the AFCA-NAIA All-American First Team, the 2013 MSFA Midwest Player of the Year, as well as the MSFA Overall Player of the Year. Senior linebacker Dudley Bickham (Pensacola, Fla.) and senior offensive lineman Presley Godson (Rosenberg, Texas) were named to the AFCA-NAIA All-American Second Team. Eight players were voted to Beyond Sports Network (BSN) All-American Teams. Gladfelder, Godson, and senior defensive lineman Blake Goodenbour (Winthrop, Iowa) were voted to the First Team. Earning Second

Team honors was Bickham, junior wide receiver Brady Roland (Carlisle, Iowa), junior defensive back Kelvin Gilkey (Lewisville, Texas), and senior defensive back Joe Musselman (Mansfield, Texas). Fulton was named to the Honorable Team. **GV**

Counterclockwise from right: Brady Roland completes a touchdown catch at the national championship game; The Vikings celebrate after the win; Mayor Frank Cownie and GV football players at the Des Moines City Council proclamation of Grand View Vikings Day; The team takes the field for the NAIA National Championship in Rome, Ga.; Viking fans tailgate prior to the game; Defense attacks Cumberland. PHOTOS: THERESA MACDONALD '15 AND DOUG WELLS

Watch video highlights of GV's first NAIA National Football Championship win.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL MAKES THIRD STRAIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Women's volleyball made an impressive run at the national tournament in December, its third straight NAIA Championship appearance. GV, ranked No. 20 going into the national tournament, won five games, including upsets of No. 6 Midland, No. 7 Oklahoma Baptist, No. 20 Georgetown, and No. 18 Embry-Riddle, en route to the quarterfinals where they fell 3-1 to No. 3 Biola (Calif.).

"I am so incredibly proud of this team and their fight throughout the national tournament. We showed so

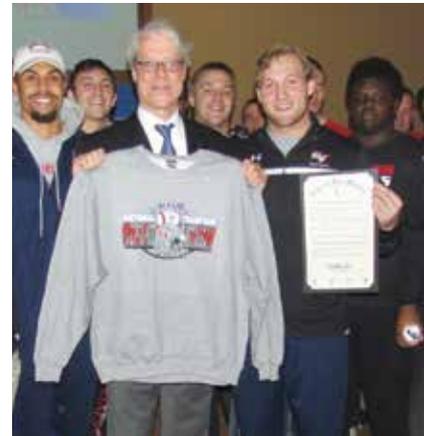
much heart and in the end we represented GV to the best of our ability. This group of young women has achieved something that no other GV volleyball team has and set a standard for all our future teams," said head coach Tina Carter.

Following the national tourney, freshman setter Chrissy Daggett (Madison, Wis.) was selected to the 2013 NAIA National Championship All-Tournament Team. She is the first GV volleyball player to earn All-Tournament Team honors.

Daggett and juniors Kadie Subbert (Stanton, Iowa) and Kelley Johnson

(Windsor, Co.) were selected to the American Volleyball Coaches' Association (AVCA) All-Region Team. Daggett was named the Freshman of the Year. Subbert was voted to both the American Volleyball Coaches' Association and NAIA All-America Second Teams. **GV**





APPEARANCE



The women's volleyball team finished in the top eight in the nation at the NAIA National Tournament – the program's highest finish ever. PHOTO: MOLLY BROWN

MEN'S SOCCER SETS HISTORY

The men's soccer team became the second program ever in GV athletic history to earn a No. 1 national ranking. The men repeated as MCC regular season and tournament champions and advanced to the second round of the NAIA National Tournament. This was the team's ninth national tournament appearance. Senior forward Jonny Macadam (Glasgow, Scotland) was voted to the NAIA All-American Third Team, his third All-American Award. Senior defender Ross Alexander (Falkirk, Scotland) and senior goalkeeper Erik Hundevad (Burnsville, Minn.) were selected as Honorable Mention All-Americans. **GV**



Watch video of top-ranked men's soccer earn an automatic bid to the NAIA National Tournament and celebrate the conference tournament title.

Senior forward Jonny Macadam earned his third NAIA All-American Award. PHOTO: DOUG WELLS



WRESTLING CLAIMS THIRD NATIONAL TITLE IN RECORD-BREAKING FASHION

Watch video of GV's 2014 NAIA National Championship win.



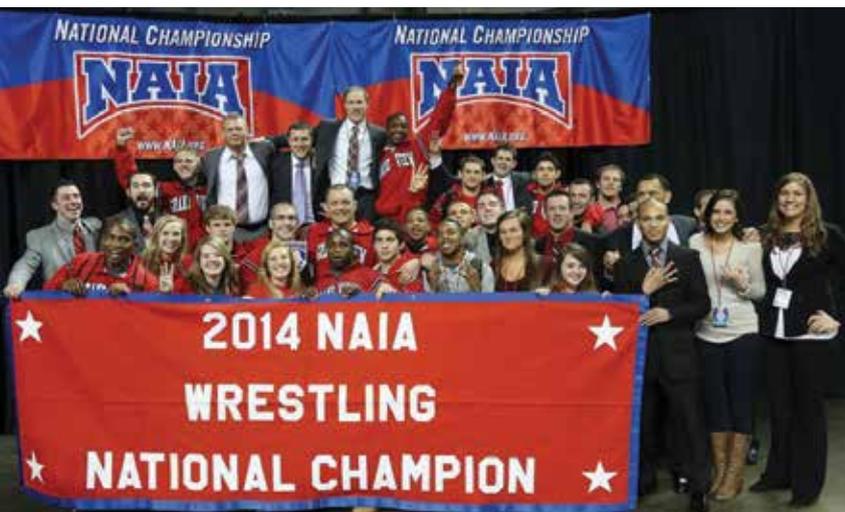
The top-ranked GV wrestling team continued its winning tradition. The Vikings spent 15 straight weeks at the top of the NAIA Top 20 Poll, with 12 wrestlers ranked individually the entire season.

The squad kicked off their season in November against two NCAA Div I opponents. GV took down Drexel 22-20 and fell short over then No. 16 Iowa State, 22-18. ISU was GV's only dual loss this season; finishing with a 15-1 record.

In January, the Vikings won their third consecutive Cliff Keen National Duals title and followed with its fourth-straight NAIA Central Region Qualifying Tournament win in February. Senior Eric Thompson (Shell Rock, Iowa) was named Outstanding Wrestler and head coach Nick Mitchell the Coach of the Year at the qualifying tournament.

Grand View qualified the maximum number (12) of wrestlers for the 2014

NAIA Championships in Topeka, Kan., March 7-8. The Vikings dominated the competition, tying an NAIA record with 193 total team points, 108.5 points more than the next team – to claim their third-straight national title. GV finished with four individual national champions – Ryak Finch (125), Brandon Wright (141), Chad Lowman (165), and Thompson (285). Mitchell was voted NAIA National Coach of the Year. **GV**



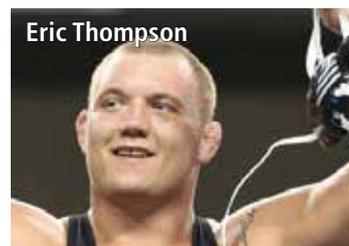
Ryak Finch



Chad Lowman



Brandon Wright



Eric Thompson

Wrestling team three-peats at Nationals. Ryak Finch (147) and Brandon Wright (141) earned their first national titles. Chad Lowman (165) won his second national title. Eric Thompson (heavyweight) caps off his senior year with his third individual national championship. PHOTOS: DOUG WELLS

COMPETITIVE DANCE TEAM RUNNER-UP AT NATIONALS

The Competitive Dance team competed in the first-ever NAIA National Cheer and Dance Invitational in Oklahoma City, featuring 12 cheer teams and six dance teams from across the nation.

"The sport of cheer and dance in the NAIA is currently in the emerging sport status. Once the sport has completed three years of national invitationals, it will move to championship sports status," said head coach Stacie Horton.

Following the preliminary round, GV sat in fourth place in the standings. In the finals, the team made the highest

jump of any team and improved their score by 2.25 points to finish as national runner-up.

Oklahoma claimed the championship with 110.08 points, followed by GV (108.58).

Horton was thrilled with the outcome, adding, "I was so proud of how hard our team



competed and fought, but most proud of all how gracious and humble they were with their huge accomplishment." **GV**

WINTER SPORTS SHORTS

Basketball: Men

- Advanced to MCC tournament championship game.
- Chase Mullen, John Peters, Rodney Williams MCC Honorable Mention.

Basketball: Women

- Devon Jensen (First Team) and Haleigh Biancalana (Honorable Mention) earned All-Conference recognition.
- Biancalana MCC Player of the Week.



Bowling: Men

- Nathan Maciejewski MCC Honorable Mention.
- Maciejewski high qualifier at sectionals to qualify for nationals.

Bowling: Women

- Ranked No. 10 in nation.
- Won program's first MCC title.
- Brittany Smith MCC Player and Newcomer of Year.
- Smith, Elizabeth Kras, Stephanie Beyea MCC First Team; Chelsey Purdum Honorable Mention.
- Gary Gioffredi MCC Coach of Year.
- Third at sectionals to qualify for nationals.

Indoor Track & Field: Men

- Won MCC title.
- Lance Maxwell Field Athlete of Year.
- Jerry Monner Coach of Year.
- Alex Alvarez, Kevin Brown, Jordan Cheatem, Jimmie Davis, Hunter Donovan, Tanner LaBore, Maxwell, Marc Osborn, Tre Porter, Kenny Simmons, JR Snyder, Zach Vos, Keonte White MCC All-Conference.
- Maxwell, Vos, Porter, Alvarez, White, Simmons qualified for nationals.
- Simmons, White, Maxwell MCC Athletes of Week.

The women's bowling team finished third to qualify for nationals in Reno, Nev. PHOTO: GARY GIOFFREDI



Indoor Track & Field: Women

- MCC runners-up.
- Hannah Stouffer MCC Track Athlete of Year; Val Veiock MCC Field Athlete of Year.
- Holly Anthony, Dede Ayers, Kelsey Carbajo, Kelley Carden, Alyssa Cunningham, Ragan Duax, Colleen Frank, Jena Krebs, Amber Jones, Jasmine Nielsen, Stouffer, Veiock, Taylor Wells MCC All-Conference.
- Stouffer, Duax, Nielsen, Frank, Jones, Carden, Krebs, Veiock qualified for nationals.
- Veiock national runner-up in shot put, fifth in weight throw for two All-American honors.
- Krebs, Veiock, Stouffer, Frank, Carden, Kelsey Carbajo MCC Athletes of Week.
- Veiock NAIA National Field Athlete of Week.

Volleyball: Men

- Ranked No. 2 in NAIA for eight straight weeks.

- Won program's first conference title.
- Kyle Hanagami NAIA Setter of the Week three times; Nikola Vukicevic, Pedro Cardoso NAIA Players of the Week.

Wrestling

- 15 weeks ranked No. 1.
- Won third-straight Cliff Keen National Duals title.
- Won fourth-straight Central Regional Qualifying Tourney; Eric Thompson named Outstanding Wrestler and Nick Mitchell Coach of Year.
- Ryak Finch NAIA National Wrestler of Week.
- Qualified 12 for nationals: Finch, Andrew Clark, Brandon Benvenuti, Brandon Wright, Gustavo Martinez, Dallas Houchins, Quinten Haynes, Chad Lowman, Jimmie Schuessler, Christian Mays, AJ Mott, and Thompson.
- Third-straight NAIA National title, 11 All-Americans, four individual champions (Finch, Wright, Lowman, Thompson); Mitchell National Coach of Year. **GV**

25 FALL SPORT STUDENT-ATHLETES EARN NAIA SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARDS

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) announced its 2013 Fall Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athletes. Student-athletes are nominated by their institution's head coach and must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and must have achieved a junior academic status in order to qualify for the honor.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Kelsey Carbajo

FOOTBALL: Zach Antle, Jordan Augustine, Saxon Dolan, Taylor Goebel, Evan Johnson, Terrence Ross, Keonte White

MEN'S SOCCER: Ross Alexander, Ross Galbraith, Matthew Kenton, Ryan McGowan, Aaron Scott

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Rebecca Berry, Sarah Bolander, Meghan McCoy, Brittany Mlenar, Jeri Nagle, Carly O'Keefe, Nicole Pirie, Michelle Sadewasser, Elizabeth Slaton

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Kelley Johnson, Kadie Subbert, Brie Winegar

NATIONAL ALUMNI COUNCIL

Spring is an exciting time on the GV campus...winter sports are wrapping up and spring sports are starting, students are completing final projects and exams, and we begin looking forward to welcoming the Class of 2014 into the alumni family.

As a GV alumna, I invite you to do one thing in the next year: come back. Come back to campus to see, hear and connect with your alma mater. Come back to see all of the exciting changes we have made to our campus. Come back to hear the buzz of students on campus. Come back and cheer on your Vikings. Come back to feel the pride incoming students experience as they become part of our community, and watch prospective students realize this is their new home. Come back because it is still your university (or college), and never has there been a better time to renew your Viking pride.

If you can't make it to campus, visit our website at www.grandview.edu. See the events the Alumni Relations Office is hosting, and make plans to join the fun. There are countless ways to reconnect. Discover what suits you best and get involved!

Katie Ostrem '06
Director of Alumni Relations

SAVE THE DATE!
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1958

THOMAS L. DYNNESEN '58 wrote in that the University of Texas System established the Thomas L. Dynneson Archive that will contain his written works, research, and letters from noteworthy people. The archive is located at UT Permian in Odessa, Texas.

1967

GARY FOX '67, father of **ERIN FOX '10**, is the proud grandfather of twins born March 23, 2012.

1972

RICHARD HURD '72, president of Hurd Real Estate Services, was elected to the Midwest Real Estate News\Midwest Commercial Real Estate Hall of Fame for 2013. The hall of fame honors the biggest names in the commercial real estate industry. Inductees are selected based on career success and dedication to their industries and local community.

1977

TOM GAYMAN '77, senior vice president at Realty Marketing Group, was elected

to the Midwest Real Estate News\Midwest Commercial Real Estate Hall of Fame for 2013. The hall of fame honors the biggest names in the commercial real estate industry. Inductees are selected based on career success and dedication to their industries and local community.

1979

LINDA SALVINI '79 is retiring after 41 years with the VA hospital in Des Moines, Iowa.

1984

PAUL F. BREDDIN '84 is interim pastor at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Atlantic, Iowa – a congregation of the North American Lutheran Church.

1986

SCOTT HANOVER '86 was honored with the USTA Heart of America Distinguished Service Award for his volunteer work with tennis on the national, section and local levels. He was also inducted into the USTA HOA Hall of Fame for his years of dedication to the sport.



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Send in photos of **YOU WITH FELLOW ALUMNI**. We'd love to publish them in an upcoming issue of the magazine!

Do you have a photo of **YOUR LITTLE VIKING** in GV Gear/Swag? Send it in and be entered for a prize drawing!

1996

HEATHER CAMPBELL '96 joined Belin McCormick as special legal counsel. She is part of the firm's health care and corporate groups and will focus her practice providing regulatory and transactional guidance to clients in the health care field.

SARAH (HILDEBRANDT '96) EVANS completed her Master's in Public Health (MPH) degree at Des Moines University in December and will graduate in May. She is employed at Wellmark Blue Cross Blue Shield as a senior utilization management nurse.

1997

CHRISTOPHER MCDONALD '97 filled a vacancy on the Iowa Court of Appeals and was administered the oath of office February 25 by Governor Terry Branstad.



Video available online of the Investiture of Judge Christopher McDonald.

1999

DR. JENNIFER EIMERS '99 Missouri Valley College associate professor of English, was named dean of graduate studies at Missouri Valley College.

2003

SAGE EVANS '03 is the manager of development operations at Planned Parenthood of the Heartland.

2004

ADAM ROTTINGHAUS '04 married his wife, Alia, July 13. The couple honeymooned in Italy. Rottinghaus is working towards his Ph.D. at UNC – Chapel Hill and is a doctoral candidate.

2006

JOHN DERRYBERRY '06 was interviewed on Talk of Iowa on Iowa Public Radio in January. He's working towards developing himself as a motivational speaker.

2008

BRENT KRIZER '08 married his fiancé, Travis, October 19. They reside in Pleasant Hill, Iowa.

2010

MARY MEHALOVICH '10 resides in Johnston, Iowa.

2011

CHELSEA A. FRANCISCO '11 passed the CPA exam and works for a Big "4" CPA firm.

AMARA HARTLEY '11 is the development specialist for ChildServe.

2013

DEB HERMANSON '13 passed the CPA exam and works for a Big "4" CPA firm.

PAIGE KLECKNER '13 is a full-time designer for 818 in Des Moines, Iowa.

ALUMNI, FACULTY AND STAFF 2015 TRIP TO RUSSIA

Join Grand View faculty, alumni, and staff on an exciting trip to St. Petersburg and Moscow, Russia, tentatively scheduled for July 28 - August 12, 2015. Come see the palaces and churches of the Tsars, world-class art museums, historic Red Square in the Kremlin, the Yusupov Palace where Grigory Rasputin was assassinated, and many other sites you've read about in history and heard about in the news.

Additionally, you will have the opportunity to visit places not frequented by tourists such as a hospital, a school, and the St. Petersburg State University.

You will learn about Russia in ways many Americans never do.

Tour hosts include Assistant Professor of Business Administration Dmitry Yarushkin – who was raised in St. Petersburg – and the official tour guide, Sergey Fedorov, an expert on Russian history, culture, and trip logistics, as well as an effective communicator with Americans.

Total cost is approximately \$4,000 per participant (based on 20 participants), which includes airfare to Russia and train fare within Russia, as well as double

occupancy hotel rooms, three full daily meals, visas, the tour guide, and tickets to all the museums, performances, and local transportation.

Questions? Contact Professor of Theology and Philosophy Dr. Mark Mattes, at mmattes@grandview.edu or Yarushkin at dyarushkin@grandview.edu. 

Interested in spring and summer study tours offered by Grand View? Learn more at www.grandview.edu > Alumni > Events.

Future Vikings

JEFFREY VASKE '07 and wife, Jeannine, a son, Mason Jeffrey, born November 25. Vaske is the house supervisor at Progress West Hospital in O'Fallon, Mo.

STEPHANIE (CAMERON '09) AND JUSTIN ANDERSEN '08, a daughter, Payton Kamryn, born October 8, 7 lbs 13 oz, 21 inches long. She joins big brother, Owen, who is two.



DAN AND MOLLY (GUNSAULUS '10) BRANDHORST, a daughter, Brynn Diane, born December 31.

ERIN FOX '10, twins, born March 23, 2012. Fox is a nurse for Iowa Home Care.

In Memoriam

MARIAN R. (RASMUSSEN '40) MILLER passed away December 24.

REYNAR S. MULLER '47 passed away December 6.

GERALD RASMUSSEN '48 passed away September 30. He taught history at Grand View from 1957 to the early '60s.

RICHARD WAYNE JOHNSON '54 passed away January 24.

ROBERT E. GLASCO '62 passed away September 11.

JAMES M. WADSWORTH '64 passed away October 3.

DANNY JAMES HAFELFINGER '65 passed away December 13 in Fallon, Nev.

RONADEL DAVIS '70 has passed away.

DONALD KRAUSE '72 passed away November 3.

RICHARD FORMARO '74 passed away in October.

DANNY WILLIAMS '74 passed away November 9.

LINO GERARDO BERNAL '88 passed away January 18.

DESIREE BEYER '88 passed away.

FRED FINLEY '88 passed away.

MICHAEL L. STEVEN '92 passed away December 6.

Former Grand View IT employee
ELLSWORTH ALLEN BERGERSON passed away November 28.

JEAN FAGAN, GV Library employee in the 1970s, passed away September 19. **GV**



Thursday, June 19

Picnic: 5:45-7:05 p.m.

Game: 7:05 p.m.

Price: \$20 – includes reserved grandstand ticket (section 7) and all-you-can-eat picnic buffet (located on the Mezzanine)

\$6 for grandstand ticket ONLY

Purchase online at www.grandview.edu > Alumni > Alumni Events

Take me out to the ball game, take me out the field ... that's right, join GV alumni, friends and families for a night of fun at Principal Park where we will cheer on our very own Iowa Cubs. Reunite with college friends, make new acquaintances and see what's going on at Grand View all while enjoying an all-you-can-eat picnic buffet before the game and a reserved grandstand seat during the game. We'll see you at the ballpark!

Contact Katie with questions at 515-263-2957 or kostrem@grandview.edu.

WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU?

Something new in your life? We'd like to share your news in the GV Magazine Alumni News. Send your information to GV Magazine, Lacie Sibley, 1200 Grandview Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50316 or email lsibley@grandview.edu.

Full name _____ Maiden name _____ Last year at GV _____
 Spouse full name _____ Maiden name _____ Last year at GV _____
 Street address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Please put a check by the news you want to share. New job Promotion Retirement Achievement Marriage Birth/Adoption Death

Photos are welcome and will be used on a space-available basis.

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DES MOINES DIFFERENCE MAKERS

Grand View University

Grand View continues to grow and thrive in our community; more than 8,000 alumni live in and around the area. They are increasingly creating and leading significant institutions and initiatives in the region. Grand View success stories saturate the Des Moines area in the private and public arenas, lifting up the standard of living, increasing cultural opportunities and awareness for residents and the many visitors to the capitol city. The goal of the Des Moines Difference Makers is to call attention to alumni who are taking what they learned as students and what they have absorbed in the real world to make a difference in Des Moines.

SAM BERNABE '79, PRESIDENT/GM, IOWA CUBS BASEBALL CLUB



Sam lives for baseball. In fact, he attended Grand View on a baseball scholarship. During his graduate studies, part of the curriculum included an internship with the Iowa Cubs, and during the 1984 baseball season, he was offered a full-time position. He was later named general manager in 1986 and, in 1999, he was given the opportunity to join the partnership

group as part owner of the team. He was later named President of the Club.

How did GV help direct you towards a career?

GV helped me understand right away that I didn't want anything to do with chemistry! GV took me down the right path of growing up as a freshman in college and was the beginning of understanding adult responsibility. Time management, social awareness, charity, and being a good community member

all started with the learning process at Grand View. Many educational, social and life's lessons were learned my first year of college and GV was the basis of them all.

How did your experiences at Grand View help you to see the importance of service to society?

Giving back is very important in whatever the path of success might be for each of us. Even with the daily grind of being a student, GV always emphasized the importance of time for others and their needs.

What impact would you say you have had on your community?

I hope it's a positive impact. Operating an entertainment venue in Des Moines and central Iowa has great responsibility to the citizens that look to spend their hard-earned dollars on entertainment. I've helped develop the way people attend sporting events in this area. I think it's a tremendous responsibility to provide a safe, clean and fun operation for all sports fans expecting value when spending their money.

BROOKE DEN HARTOG '03, MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS LEADER, FOSTER GROUP



After graduating with a double major in radio/TV and mass communication, Brooke spent a year working in Spain as a video editor for Avant, a missionary organization. When she returned from Spain, she spent ten years in the nonprofit sector where she discovered a passion for event planning. This led her to the American Heart Association where she was executive director

and then decided to focus her attention on marketing and communications. She has been with Foster Group for a year and half and is responsible for their marketing and communications area.

How did Grand View help you discern your purpose in life?

When I attended Grand View I had an interest in video production. I loved the communications and radio/TV area. GV gave me hands-on experience in both the classroom and the professional world. I appreciated the fact that GV understood the importance of not only a classroom experience but also real world experience. I ended up working and interning at two local

television stations and one radio station, all while getting my degree.

How did Grand View's emphasis on engaging in a community with others help you to engage in your community?

Community is very important to me. It is in a community that people get to know who you are and are able to call you out when you need to be called out, encourage you when you need to be encouraged, and help you network when you need to network. Des Moines is a growing city and with that comes the need to give back in order for it to continue to grow and thrive. Because of the confidence GV helped me find, I have been part of the 40 Under Forty and the Greater Des Moines Leadership program – both communities I had on my professional goals.

When you think of GV, what first comes to mind?

Change. When I attended Grand View it was Grand View College. Today it is Grand View University. It has grown from an undergraduate college to one that now offers master's programs. The campus is constantly changing more and more to truly offer a great college campus experience.

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

NOTE TO PARENTS: If this issue of GV Magazine is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer lives at your address, provide a change of address to Grand View. Contact the Alumni Office by mail, email kostrem@grandview.edu or phone at 515-263-2957.

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Sign up today for GV's fun and educational Imagination Exploration Children's Summer Art Workshops. The workshops are overseen by GV art and design professor, Aaron Tinder, and taught by GV art education students and alumni. Families are invited to view the children's artwork on display the last day of camp.

Students entering 1st-3rd grade
9-11 a.m. • Reception, July 17, 11 a.m.

Students entering 4th-6th grade
1-3 p.m. • Art Reception July 17, 3 p.m.

Early Bird Rate:
\$45/student (through April 30)

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