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Who can beat Reagan?

See voter information guide pages 7-10



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grand valley state college's
Student-run newspaper

the lanthorn

Volume 18

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1984, ALLENDALE, MICHIGAN

Number 25



Run Jesse, run!

Jesse Jackson, Democratic Presidential hopeful, hugs supporter after his Friday speech at New Hope Baptist Church, Grand Rapids. A woman supporter (above) stands to applaud a point made by Jackson.

lanthorn photo/victoria e. kallas



Student faces charges in dormitory thefts

DAVID WATERSTRADT
Staff Writer

Grand Valley State student Stan Carter's preliminary hearing is set for April 10th to face charges brought against him, according to Campus Police Officer John Lyman.

Carter is charged with robberies that took place in Copeland and Robinson House. Lyman said the charges brought against Carter will be "two counts of breaking and entering an occupied building." Police arrested Carter on February 28th.

According to Lyman, Carter remains free on bail. He also said that the preliminary hearing, to be held at the 58th District Court in Grand Haven, will decide if and when a trial will occur.

Carter is suspected of robberies that occurred in the early morning of Sunday, Feb. 26th at 118 Copeland and on 2nd floor (girls) Robinson.

As reported in the March 1st edition of the Lanthorn, Necie Sparks and Susan Bock of 118 Copeland House were victims of a breaking in which a sharp instrument was used

to pry open the window. An AM FM cassette radio player, minicassette player, Cannon AE 1 Program 35mm camera, Cannon T 50 camera, Spark's drivers license, and a leather brief case with a birthday card and check enclosed were reported missing.

On 2nd floor Robinson the same morning, Diane Hanchett reported \$50 missing from a wallet she kept in a dresser drawer. Lisa Edelen and Kristi Harman of 248 Robinson also had their room broken into. Edelen lost \$57 taken from her purse.

Lyman said that Carter had been "kicked out of housing." Apparently, he is still being permitted to attend classes. Edelen said that she has seen Carter on campus since the incident.

Edelen said she thought Carter used a master key to enter her room, since it was locked before and after she left. Brenda Wait said she witnessed Carter leaving the room around 12:30 a.m. However, it is not known how Carter would have obtained possession of a key. R.A. Julie Hardy has been "relieved of R.A. duties" according to

see Charges page 3

Students encounter hassles while setting up Hart booth

RALPH HEIBUTZKI
News Editor

Grand Valley students organizing for Democratic Presidential candidate Gary Hart experienced problems setting up an information booth, but are dismissing their campus encounter with Channel 8 (WOTV, Grand Rapids) as a "nonevent."

According to Bob Pomeroy, a Grand Valley student and campaign volunteer for Hart's organization, the Students for Hart committee initially wanted to set up an information booth in the Kirkhof Center. However, he added, they were caught by time limitations and a lack of knowledge about administration policy on passing out political circulars.

Pomeroy said that committee did not know until a few days in advance when the Michigan Democratic caucus would be. He added that the committee had not filed the necessary forms in advance for setting up its information booth.

Then, according to Pomeroy, David Conklin, Grand Valley student and also a member of the Students for Hart committee, told him that he knew "how to get things done" to set up the booth.

"This was only my impression. He (Conklin) gave me the impression that political organizations were

not allowed to operate on campus," Pomeroy said, adding that there was "no malice" on Conklin's part.

Pomeroy said that last Thursday, as the committee began setting up its information booth and distributing its literature, a Channel 8 news crew arrived.

"Somehow the story got to News 8 that the administration was trying to stifle us, but we told them (the TV 8 crew) that there was no story," Pomeroy said, adding that the whole incident was "a big nonevent."

"I was trying to show that nothing happened. We're working to cooperate. The administration has its guidelines, but we are going to work within the ones that exist," Pomeroy said.

Conklin declined to comment on the TV 8 incident saying, "I don't think there's any problem."

According to Bob Stoll, Student Activities Director, any organization wishing to sell or distribute on campus must follow rules outlined by the office of Linda C. Johnson, Dean of Students.

The policy on selling, soliciting or distributing on campus allows four exceptions to its rules. These include organizations circulating petitions which "conform to designated locations and dates approved by the Dean of Students," and non-profit organizations wishing to rent campus facilities for fundraisers. College and non-college organizations co-sponsor

ing sales and non-collegiate groups wishing to post signs on campus bulletin boards, are also exempted.

Otherwise, Stoll said, if an organization is not exempt from the policy, it must fill out a form identifying its type of activity (selling, soliciting, fund raising, petition circulating, or literature distribution). The organization must also properly identify itself, stay within its assigned area, and "abide by all State regulations pertaining to consumer rights."

Stoll said that he is unsure why Channel 8 visited the campus. Stoll added that Dean Johnson had approved the necessary forms permitting the committee to set up its table.

However, Joe Sancimino, another committee member said that the Channel 8 camera crew's presence had a positive effect.

"There was supposed to have been a rental fee, and they (the administration) didn't want to rent to us. They (the administration) wanted \$25 for a table. We felt the fee they requested initially was too much. I felt gratified that they (the Channel 8 news crew) came. I think it (the news coverage) had an impact on the decision regarding the fee itself," he said.

According to Sancimino and Pomeroy, the Students for Hart Committee was able to rent a table for \$10.

CONTROVERSY

Students keep WGVC-TV going

Dale Robinson is an arts & media major who spent a semester working at Channel 35 as part of a class.

I would like to address some problems concerning our public broadcasting facility, Channel 35.

My main concern is with the way Channel 35 has little communication with broadcasting majors at the college.

The attitudes of many of the non-student crew of Channel 35 toward the student crew is not a healthy one in my opinion.

The students tend to be looked down on by the majority of the crew. At times, members of the non-student crew show little or no self-restraint in openly expressing their feelings of superiority.

I have talked with students who have worked or who currently work at Channel 35. In almost every case, the students told me how little respect they receive from many of the "professional" crew members.

I place the word professional in quotations because I question their professionalism. I think a professional person would conduct him or herself in a professional manner when relating with others. This is not the case. I know from experience.

I would like to point out that not all the crew members are disrespectful towards the student crew. Persons receiving favorable reviews from the student crew popped up time and time again during our conversations.

Some of those persons were Chuck Furman, program director, Tom Hurley, head of fund raising, Mike Silverstein, producer-director and Dinah Waldsmith, production supervisor. I'm sure there are other people which I did not mention.

George Lott, general manager of Channel 35, does not help matters much. I was told that Mr. Lott holds a Christmas party for all the workers at the station. Well, not all the workers. Students told me they were not invited. Situations like that aid in furthering the gap between the student and non-student crew.

I think Mr. Lott and others have forgotten why the station was placed on and listened to by the college. The paramount purpose of Channel 35 should be to allow media students hands-on experience in television production. Channel 35 is a learning facility of the college and should be treated as such.

It's time the non-student crew stopped looking at the student crew as some type of disease and realize that the students are the only reason they have their jobs. If it were not for the students working at Channel 35, there would be no Channel 35.

No guts,
no glory

— with
Ralph Heibutzki



God
only knows

"Good news, Mr. President!" Senator Horrid Hatchet of Utah bounded into the Awful Office as President Ronnie Raygun wolfed down his daily lunch of red wine, caviar and jelly beans.

What does that Mormon idiot want? Maybe he's reminding me about going to church more often. God Almighty! President Raygun thought hysterically.

"The School Prayer Amendment passed the Senate by a 66-1 margin!" Hatchet exulted.

"Who voted against the bill?" President Raygun wondered. Thank God he said nothing about my church attendance. I've only gone nine times in three years, President Raygun thought.

"Senator Lowly Weiner of Connecticut. But his fight against us never had a chance. Here's the bill, Mr. President. Not all Christians will like it, but that's tough. We decide things and they don't. You only need to sign it!"

"Okay, Horrid, let's see what disturbed my lunch."

"It's only one page, sir, because we wanted to get to the point." Anything longer than a page strains your attention span, Mr. Presidunce Hatchet mused.

Thank God I can take all the ten-day vacations I want after November, President Raygun thought. "Oh, yes, here's the official school prayer you passed. Good work."

All in
a day's
work

— with
Sue Shaub



St. Pat's Day
and hangovers
must be related

FLANNAGANS—St. Patrick's Day, green beer, Irish songs, and crowds of wild people. Sunday (the day after), hangover!! Randy, Jamie and Bo, you were way ahead of me.

St. Patrick's Day three bars later and a geology party. Now despite a few unkind words said about geology last semester, geo majors give the best and longest parties around. Sunday (still the same day after), my head felt like Michael Jackson beat it, beat it, beat it.

All and all, taking into account my Irish heritage, my Great Great Great Grandma Noonan would be proud (now, if only I could remember what happened after 10 p.m.).

New subject—burn out. You know when someone is burning out in school when all they talk about is getting drunk. There's definitely something related between the two.

I could talk about something more positive, let's say, finding a job when I graduate. If I get one more letter telling me how pleased the employer was to receive my resume but how sorry he is that they are not hiring but his best luck to me in the future, I think I'll throw-up. With every application I fill out I wonder if will ever get read. On my most recent application one of the questions said, "How would you rate your spelling ability?" I was just dying to write "excellent." Unemployment and rejection... must be related somehow.

"Thanks. I even wrote three sentences of it," Hatchet beamed.

"Lord, bless as we begin another school day, except the backward people in certain Godless communist countries who are best left unmentioned. Unite our common love, but make sure those people will never increase their nuclear stockpiles." President Raygun frowned.

"Something wrong, Mr. President?" Hatchet asked.

"Isn't this language somewhat strong?"

"Nah, Mr. President, it'll help your re-election campaign."

"Hmmm..." by the way, Lord, if anyone opposes us, give us needed wisdom to make them offers which they can't refuse. Amen. Sorry, Horrid, I won't sign this bill," President Raygun sighed, tossing it into his gold wastebasket.

"But it's fine political compromise, Mr. President!"

"Fine, nothing! My chief advisor, Ronald McDonald, promises he can reelect me, and warned me not to consider any school prayer bills."

"Oh, yeah, the guy who makes you sign his contracts in blood. What for?"

"God only knows," President Raygun sighed as he started finishing off his jelly beans.

the lanthorn

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CONTROVERSY



Dressed for disaster



Beyond irrationality
—with
Heather Fox

Leisure clothes, dress clothes, career clothes if any more distinctions crop up, you'll need file dividers for your closet. There already exists an organizing scheme for the career clothes; a guide for what is appropriate and proper to wear in business situations. John Molloy's *Dressed For Success* seeks to help smooth and savvy business people look the part not merely act it.

A human wave of navy blue IBM suits marches to work each ripple of the wave the employees of a business corporation that considers *Dressed For Success* necessary reading. From the tip of their precisely groomed heads to the crisp crease of their pantlegs that rest on those sensible shoes just so, these individuals radiate the sense that "I am a lucrative prospect."

How do these "winners" stand out from the average office worker who keeps the same job for 25 years? Perhaps a spouse helps them coordinate that wardrobe certain to command power. Can you see worker and spouse huddle over a copy of *Dressed For Success*, as they make plans to purchase those bland navy blue suits, get their hair cut in the required way (up above the collar), procure the proper nylons or socks and obtain the shoes that cost enough to feed a family of four in El Salvador for a year?

Obviously the book is helpful, and necessary. Where else could you find out how to choose the elegant yet reliable watch that cir-

cles the wrist on the hand God made to cradle the Wall Street Journal? Where else could you find out the amount of shirt sleeve that may peak from within the depths of what pinstriped IBM suit jackets?

Mr. Molloy gives some excellent pieces of advice, but I wonder why it is aimed primarily at the IBM crowd? After all, the cashier at Meijers would appreciate some help in constructing a wardrobe that doesn't clash with his/her violent orange smock. And the 7-11 counterperson, he/she certainly needs some tips on how not to distract customers by wearing articles of clothes that do not fight with the loud patterns on those surrealistic red and white polyester smocks.

Well, luckily the word is out that Mr. Molloy is coming to save the legions of us poorly dressed students. We can hear his gospel according to IBM and see if it can bring success into our lives, too.

Personally, I think I'll abstain! I'd rather be a failure, in black and red striped pants, fishnet stockings that my friend Howard refers to as "Pike catchers," a dead grandpa coat, buzzed off bangs, and a pair of moldy tennis shoes scammed from last year's Temple Emmanuel Second Best Sale. Yes, failure in the business world is my fate, because I'd don't have file dividers for my closet. My only dressing rules are whims, which my roommates often laugh at as I descend the stairs, dressed for disaster.

LETTERS

Students clear up political booth hassle

To All Interested Persons

Concerning the problems Students for Hart encountered setting up an informational table.

The problems were caused by a break down in communication between us and the school. All problems have been resolved and we are sorry for any inconvenience we may have caused. We are looking into ways in which we can organize which are within school policy and look forward to working constructively with the administration. We do not feel there were any unreasonable demands made and we apologize for letting this misunderstanding get out of hand.

Robert Pomeroy
Chair Student for Hart
Paul H. Smith
Co-chair

Professor responds to abortion article

I agree with Sue Shaub that it is very important to ask, in her words, "how to prevent a female from having to ask the question, 'Should I have an abortion?'" ("Tough Choice," *Lanthorn*, March 15, 1984). A "problem pregnancy" has to pose a "tough", even agonizing choice indeed for many, many women, a great number of whom are young and on the threshold of their lives.

I was disappointed, however, with the one-sidedness of Ms. Shaub's article. She is clearly aware of the fact that there are two sides to the issue, e.g. "Whether the human embryo has a right to life is a question that has been debated for decades." Why then did she

select authorities for the content of her story on just one side of the debate? She interviewed only one GVSC faculty member, Biology Professor Carl Bajema, who, to judge from her quotations is no special friend to potential human life in its fetal stage. Why did she not seek out another faculty, perhaps another biologist, whose views are on the other side?

As for representatives of agencies dealing with problem pregnancies, Ms. Shaub cites only the opinions of Dolly Renaud of Planned Parenthood. Why not those of someone also, say, from Bethany Home?

Prof. Bajema and Dolly Renaud "would like to eliminate the need for abortion" by sex education. We all know what that means nowadays "education about contraceptives," in Prof. Bajema's words. A "scientific" solution, which apparently impresses Ms. Shaub, who concludes "Education in the form of abstinence may certainly be effective, however, proves to be unrealistic" (sic). Morality, virtue, chastity, fidelity—all "unrealistic", and therefore no longer to be taught.

I'm sorry that Ms. Shaub, like so many others today, takes such a dim view of moral education. *Moral education is the only kind of sex education most of us ever had.* While it is far from perfect, I still believe it is the right kind, and that it is our failure in moral education that has led to so many "problem pregnancies," as well as the many other tragic personal and social problems around us.

In any event, could we have both sides of the issue next time?

Dewey Hoytenga
Professor of Philosophy

Charges

—from page 1

Lyman and Edeln said that no connection between her and Carter can be proven. Efforts to locate Stan Carter were unsuccessful at press time. Julie Harthy, now living in the Ravine Apartments, also could not be reached for comment. Director of Housing Robert Byrd, could not comment on the situation because no official report has been filed.

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STUDENT LIVING

Love and learning at...

Day Care Center
Grand Valley
State Colleges

LAURA ZECCHIN
Staff Writer

Driving west past Grand Valley on Lake Michigan Drive, you may have looked left and seen a white building with playground equipment out front, wondering to yourself, "I wonder what goes on inside that building." The building is Grand Valley's Children's Center and what goes on is a learning experience for both the children and the adults.

The Children's Center is located at 4456 Lake Michigan Drive and is always accepting new children, ages 2½ to 6.

The Center became a part of the Early Childhood Services program in 1982. Prior to 1982, the Center was simply a part of Student Services here on campus. With the approval of Linda Johnson, Dean of Social Serv-

ices, Marjorie Morgan took over the Children's Center in 1982.

The Center has a staff of 16 and four are ECS majors. These four students are also lead teachers at the center. Sherry Fairfield, Jane Ann Kearns, Kristen Peterson, and Molly White are in charge when Morgan is gone.

Morgan is in charge of the ECS program at Grand Valley. When she is not on campus teaching college students, she is at the Center teaching preschool children.

The children at the Center take part in a program full of activities, which develops cognitive, creative, physical and social abilities. The program includes everything from self selected activities to interest groups with guided experiences. Daleene Menning, a staff member in the Art Department at GVSC, had

her daughter enrolled in the Children's Center last year, and feels her daughter's motor skills were developed while there.

Not only do staff members have their children enrolled in the center, but students of Grand Valley and parents in the community have their children in the Center as well. According to Morgan, there are 39 children at the Center, and some come from as far as Caledonia.

The children who spend time at the Center go swimming twice a week at the Field House. In addition to the regular routine, the children take part in activities out of the ordinary. For example, last year the children were all given helicopter rides, and Monday, the children took part in the Ethnic Festival at Grand Valley quite an experi-



lanthorn photo/victoria a. kallas

Children at Grand Valley's day Care Center put together a puzzle.



lanthorn photo/victoria a. kallas

Two youngsters at the GVSC Day Care Center enjoy a breakfast of toast, banana slices and milk.

ence for a three year old. Everything available to the kids is available, not through funding from GVSC, but through tuition paid by the parents.

Grand Valley finances the utilities, maintenance, and the salary of those working there. Parents of the children at the center can, on occasion, pay for part of their tuition by working at the Center.

The system at the Center is based upon a two-way street. Nursing students can go to the Center to learn more about children and working with them. The children, on the other hand, learn that someone in a white uniform doesn't always coincide with pain. Everyone benefits from the programs available at the Center. According to Morgan, "It's one of the most democratic programs."

Because things are going so well at the Center, Morgan hopes to expand the facilities to infants and toddlers. She says, "It is a service that doesn't exist in Ottawa County, and it's a needed one."

The Children's Center provides a number of needed services right now. In addition to benefitting the children, the Center provides on-the-job training for ECS, Nursing, Physical Therapy and Child Psychology students.

Students are able to find out how well they can do their jobs. Without the Center, students might not have known whether they liked or were good at their work.

The Children's Center has quite a bit in its favor. Daleene Menning is one of the parents who knows it. "I would encourage anybody to use it," she says.

Main Deck Bookstore tells its side of story

JANIS MATHESON
Staff Writer

Three layers of used stickers wallpapered the binding of the inch-thick paperback text, *An Introduction to the Mass Media*. Several bright orange stickers were scattered on the inside of the worn cover with black magic marker blotting out the old prices.

The current used price listed the book for \$11.95. How could they get away with it—charging such ridiculous prices for a crummy paperback with the first three pages torn out? Many students are quick to complain and criticize the Main Deck Bookstore, but few bother to consider their side of the story.

Text books are expensive, but it is not always the fault of the bookstore. Book prices are based on the publisher's suggested list price. A surcharge of 10 percent to 50 percent is added by the bookstore.

There is no such thing as a set mark-up on books. The surcharge is determined by several factors, such as the distance of freight. Some books are imported, some may come from Chicago, others from San Francisco—the further away, the more costly to ship.

The surcharge also helps pay rent at the Kirkhof Center. The rent is "Astronomical," according to Director of Business Services, Richard Spies. Most colleges, Spies says, include rent for the student center in students' tuition.

The bookstore does not directly buy back used texts from students, but it has an outside company come in and handle the buy backs. "We instruct the company to buy books we will be needing for the next semester at 50 percent of the publisher's suggested list price," Spies said.

The bookstore, in turn, buys the *see bookstore page 5*

Author presents "Business Success"

...business executive to
...and entrepreneurs
...the best impression in the
...the best, the most, the

Bookstore tells story

from page 4

books from the company and marks them at 75 percent of the current publisher's list price. If a used book is marked up from one semester to the next, it is because the list price of the book has increased, Spies explained. Spies also noted that once a price is established for the semester, they don't raise it even if the book cost goes up during the semester.

"The bookstore often gets burned by this policy," according to Spies, but he feels it is a good policy regardless of the

loss.

Freshman Steve Rand commented on the increase in used book prices, saying, "Without understanding that they have overhead to pass on, I felt it was unfair that they raise the prices of used books, but I can see why they have to."

General reading paperbacks sell for ten percent less than the printed face price, while paperback text books sell for the publisher's list price, Spies said. "If someone buys a paperback and its

cost is higher than the cover price, we owe them money. If they just bring in the receipt, we're wrong and we'll change it," Spies said.

"A college bookstore should never make money," Spies stated. "The bookstore's purpose is to serve students, not rip them off. We usually break even, this year we won't because we're getting new cash registers," he added. The cash registers will cost between \$45,000 and \$68,000.

Because of increased efficiency and sales of merchandise at the bookstore and the Laker Landing, the prices of books should be going down, Spies said.

"We're trying hard to offset the ripoff thing. If a student feels it's a ripoff, he should let us know," Spies added.

If students have complaints or suggestions, Spies encourages them to come talk to him or Assistant Manager Esther Thomas. "We want to serve students. We're open for suggestions," Spies added.

End of winter depression normal, says Kinzie

YVETTE COLLINS
Staff Writer

Near the end of February and throughout March, during a time when many are happily tanning on beaches in Daytona or bicycling up the sunny hills of San Francisco, the rate of depression and suicide increases.

According to Wayne Kinzie, Professional Clinical Psychologist and counselor at Grand Valley, "Certain types of weather conditions can lead to depression and possibly suicides."

In parts of the country, where winters are often long, the suicide rate and depression are higher than in mild climates. It is even true in a climate like Michigan's if cloudy, dreary, cold weather goes on for too long.

"This winter we've been very lucky," Kinzie says, because of the mild winter that Michigan has experienced.

But dreary winters aren't the only factors that cause depression. An improper diet, poor social relationships, lack of exercise, rejection and failure are just a few of many causes.

In these cases, Kinzie stresses, "Sometimes it's very normal to be depressed."

Everyone experiences biological rhythms where their bodies are at low points physically and may suffer depression. People who enjoy junk food diets and who do not get proper exercise are prone to depression and, Kinzie says, "For no external reason, people may be periodically depressed."

What the individual needs at

these times, Kinzie suggests are supportive friends who are supportive of them during the depression and who, "let the person be depressed." What American culture needs is tolerance for depression when the reason for depression is valid.

Realize that the majority of people who experience depression

are intelligent and in touch with reality, Kinzie says. People who have high achievement goals, certain parental and student expectation and who are more likely to be perfectionists become depressed.

The only time depression becomes dangerous is when the depression interferes with the

everyday functions of life. So, it's okay to get depressed from time to time, as long as the blues don't take control.

Applications are being accepted for:
Editor-in-chief of the Lanthorn
Business Manager of the Lanthorn

Send resume, portfolio and letter of intent to Robert Stoll, Student Services Office. Stoll is the Newspaper Advisory Board Chairman. Ext. 3295.



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Review

Soldier exposes racial ignorance

JOHN KENNET
Staff Writer

"A Soldier's Play" was presented at the Grand Rapids Civic Theatre March 13 through March 18.

In the fight for racial equality in the early twentieth century, there were countless losing battles and a few wins. Today those battles have resulted in a war that has yet to be won.

Such a battle was fought last week in Charles Fuller's "A Soldier's Play" presented by The Negro Ensemble Company at The Grand Rapids Civic Theatre. Capt. Richard Davenport (Geoffrey

Ewing) is a lawyer, an officer and a black man struggling for equality at Fort Neal, a segregated U.S. Army Camp in Louisiana where he is investigating the murder of Sgt. Vernon Waters (Graham Brown), a domineering black enlisted man. The backdrop is World War II.

Davenport's first battle is with Capt. Charles Taylor (Danny Goldring), the white officer who cannot get used to seeing a black man his ranking equal. The irony of the so-called "equality" in the U.S. Army then is illustrated by Davenport not being allowed to question white soldiers without the presence of a white officer.

His second battle comes when he must question the black soldiers. The black suspects want to treat Davenport as an equal because of the color of his skin, but Davenport is a captain and expects to be treated like one. He hungers respect but realizes that the men are on his side of the battle for racial equality. Thus, the stinging paradox of racism and segregation in such a microcosm.

The play is a murder mystery of sorts woven into a framework of racial dissonance. Every black character is fighting a battle for acceptance and they only find it on the baseball diamond and finally

when they get their orders to ship out. For Davenport it is a battle of suppressed rage, endless humiliations and ignorance on the part of the white officers that ends, finally, in detente with Capt. Taylor.

Fuller has lived up to his statement that there are no "bad guys" in "A Soldier's Play." The antagonist is not embodied in a character; the antagonist is intangible ignorance.

Working well through the mazes of flashbacks in this Pulitzer Prize winner, the cast brings power to this well-crafted play of raw nerves.

places to go, things to do...

miscellaneous

March 22, 8 p.m.

Lecture - Ed Clark will be featured in a lecture pertaining to libertarian philosophy. 132 Lake Huron Hall.

March 23, 8 p.m.

Pop Concert - GVSC Singers and the Seven Century Singers will be presenting a Pops concert. Admission \$1.00. Louis Armstrong Theatre.

March 24, 9 p.m.

Dance - by Delta Sigma Theta. Promenade Deck in Kirkhof Center.

March 25, 7 and 9 p.m.

Movie - "An Officer and a Gentleman". Admission \$1. Louis Armstrong Theatre.

March 26, Noon.

Lunchbreak Series - Aeber sold and Neiveen, piano duo. Louis Armstrong Theatre.

March 28, afternoon

On Campus Gynecology Clinic - birth control, annual exams, marriage license exams. For appointments call Health Services ext 3280.

March 28, 8 p.m.

Lecture - "Dress for Success". Admission \$2.00 for Students. Field House arena.

March 28, noon

Lecture - "Preparing for Marriage". 102 Manitou Hall.

bars/bands

Alpine Lounge - G.R.,

"Dirk Rivers"

Avalon - Gun Lake,

"The Good Ole Boys"

Bogies - G.R.,

"Duke Tomatoe"

Bow Tie Tavern - Sparta

"Larry Ballard"

Bullwinkles - Marne,

"Best Offer"

Coral Gables - G.R.,

"Bell Jar"

The Edge - G.R.,

"Thunderbay"

Grazin' in the Brass - G.R.,

"Bruce Early Band"

Green Apple - G.R.,

"Basik English"

Ground Round - G.R.,

"Doug Fast & Linda Missad"

Harley Hotel - G.R.,

"John Shea Trio"

Howard Johnsons - G.R.,

"Jim Larousque"

Intersection - G.R.,

"Jellyroll Blues Band"

Lako's the Other Place - G.R.,

"Jerry Van"

Log Cabin - G.R.,

"Horsefeathers"

Middleville Inn - Middleville,

"Jim Lowry"

Noel's Lark - G.R.,

"Joey Disco"

Paolo's Livin' Room - G.R.,

Robert's Roost - G.R.,

"Cactus County"

Silver Derby - G.R.,

"Gene Miller"

Steer Haus - Sand Lake,

"Rivetry"

Tennessee Jack's - G.R.,

"Yotee Brothers"

Z's - G.R.,

"Souvenir"

concerts

March 24: "Natasha" and "X.L.S." - New Beat Club, G.R.

March 30: "B.B. King" State Theatre, Kalamazoo

April 4: "Johnny Winter" Devos Hall, G.R.

April 7: "Judas Priest" and "Great White" - Wings Stadium, Kalamazoo

April 7 & 8: "Pretenders" Fox Theatre, Detroit

May 16: "Lori Anderson" Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor

JOHN MOLLOY AUTHOR OF DRESS FOR SUCCESS



MARCH 28, 8:00pm
GVSC FIELDHOUSE ARENA

TICKETS: \$2.00 STUDENTS
\$3.50 GENERAL \$10.00 PATRON ★

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: GVS KIRKHOFF CENTER 895-3206, J.L. HUDSON'S 942 2332,
OR SEND CHECK TO: GVS BOX OFFICE C/O STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ALLENDALE, MI 49401
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

★ \$10/PATRON (INCLUDES CHOICE SEATING AND RECEPTION FOLLOWING SHOW)
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The Lanthorn Voter Information Guide



Jesse Jackson
lanthorn photo/victoria kallas

Who can beat
President Reagan
in November?



Democratic candidates outline key issues



from U.S. World Report

Defense: opposes the building of complex weapons systems such as the MX missile and B-1 bomber in favor of beefing up conventional forces.

Nuclear war: implement the nuclear freeze.

Economy: junk virtually all of President Reagan's economic programs, including his tax cuts and many of his budget reductions.

El Salvador: end all U.S. aid to El Salvador until the government stops the death squads.

Jobs & labor: pressure labor, management and bankers to hammer out agreements modernizing key industries such as steel and auto manufacturing.

Rights: supports women's rights and civil rights.



from U.S. World Report

National defense: use military might to keep the peace and project American moral authority around the world

Women's rights: win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment

Labor: put all Americans back to work

Business: force foreign competitors to open their markets to us as much as we've opened ours to them

Education: lead renaissance in American education

Elderly & sick: put a lid on hospital costs

Blacks & minorities: crack down on civil rights violators



from U.S. World Report

Nuclear weapons: "Nuclear war is much too dangerous, much too costly and — given the margin of error — much too likely. While I support mutual and verifiable arms reduction and would never endanger the nation's security, we must be willing to take some risks for peace."

Jobs: Proposes full employment and job training for all.

Lebanon: Argues that if the U.S. is there to organize a government, there are not enough troops. And if the troops are there to keep the peace, there are too many.

Voting rights: "Democrats are violating the law, and a Republican administration is refusing to enforce the law. Compliance with and enforcement of the Voting Rights Act is the primary issue of 1984 because it is the key to empowerment."

Independents and dissatisfied Republicans look to Hart

Gary Hart's appeal to voters who seek a new direction, was not enough to win Super Saturday caucuses and primaries, but local and national Hart supporters feel confident that Hart will rally to win the Democratic Presidential nomination in July in San Francisco.

According to an analysis in the Detroit Free Press, a prominent Democrat party

member thinks Hart has the potential to win the Democratic nomination.

"Gary Hart is great for inspiring people. This is the first time since JFK that people are so ready to get involved in voting," said Kimberley Reynolds, assistant coordinator for the Hart campaign in Grand Rapids. She added many independents and Republican, disenchanted

with President Ronald Reagan, are interested in Hart.

Senator Hart of Colorado started out as the darkhorse prior to the Iowa Caucuses in February. He gained recognition by finishing second in the Iowa Caucuses, and then gained momentum as the leader in the democratic presidential nomination by winning in New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware and Maine.

Super Tuesday (March 13) and Super Saturday (March 17) dealt a blow to Hart's momentum. On super Tuesday, Mondale and Hart split first place finishes. Hart won in Florida, Missouri and Rhode Island, while Mondale won in Alabama and Georgia.

Hart's campaign on Super Saturday lost even more momentum. The race became a three man race, among Jesse

Jackson, Mondale and Hart.

Hart didn't win any of Saturday's races. Mondale won in Michigan, Alabama and Mississippi, while Jackson won in his home state of South Carolina. Jackson also placed a close second to Mondale in Mississippi, and placed second in several other caucuses and primaries that took

see Hart page 9

Jackson gains delegates, but still has long haul

Jesse Jackson supporters claim the race for the Democratic presidential nomination is now a three man race among Jackson, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart. However they did say Jackson's chances for winning the nomination are slim.

Jackson fared well in the Super Saturday caucuses and primaries. He won in his home state of South Carolina on Saturday and placed a

close second to Mondale in the state of Mississippi. He also placed second in several other states on Saturday. However, a large amount of delegates remained uncommitted to either of the three candidates in the southern states.

Prior to Super Saturday, Chuck Skala, a Grand Rapids supporter for the Jackson Campaign, admitted Jackson had a slim chance in winning

the nomination.

But he said if no candidate could receive a majority of the 1,967 delegates needed to win the nomination, Jackson could have a chance. So far Jackson has garnered 60 delegates, Hart 229, and Mondale 447, according to the Associated Press.

After Jackson's success on Super Saturday, Skala is optimistic, and according to an article in the Sunday Chicago

Tribune, Mayor Harold Washington asked that voters get out to the polls and vote for Jackson in the Illinois Primary, on Tuesday.

Even though Jackson clearly trails in the delegate count, he vowed Friday, during a speech at the New Hope Baptist Church in Grand Rapids, to stay in the race until the end.

"Jesse will stay on until the end," said Skala. "He can

do this because his campaign is a low budget, shoe string operation, where there is lots of energy and enthusiasm."

Winning the nomination though is not necessarily the biggest goal Jackson hopes to achieve, according to Skala.

"In his own stated goals, Jesse said winning the nomination was only one goal, and maybe not one of the most

see Jackson page 9

Labor and Democrat regulars rally for Mondale

As a result of Super Tuesday and Super Saturday caucuses and primaries, Walter Mondale emerges as the Democratic presidential candidate with the highest delegate count of 447 as of Sunday, according to the Associated Press. Senator Gary Hart of Colorado trails with 299 and Jesse Jackson with 60.

That news delights Mondale campaigners who contend that Mondale will win the nomina-

tion. They add though that the Illinois Primary will be the pivotal point for the success of Mondale's campaign.

Joe Cachey, a field coordinator for the Michigan for Mondale campaign, said Hart, who as of last Tuesday, posed a threat to Mondale's campaign, will lose his momentum as a candidate.

"Now," said Cachey, "voters are going to start looking at how the candidates stand on issues.

People know how Mondale stands. People didn't endorse him because of what he promised. They looked at his record. It's no longer a beauty contest."

Super Tuesday and Super Saturday proved that Hart needs to rebuild the momentum that started with the Iowa Caucuses in February.

Since Super Tuesday, Mondale has won five of 10 impor-

tant states. Those are: Michigan, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia. As of Sunday, 24 caucuses and primaries have taken place. Some of those however, do not have as great of importance as Michigan, which sends 155 delegates to the National Democratic Convention in July in San Francisco. Mondale gained a decisive victory in Michigan on Saturday, and Cachey thinks that will help in

the important Illinois primary on Tuesday.

Cachey doesn't think Civil Rights Activist Jesse Jackson will pose a threat to Mondale, even though Jackson won the South Carolina caucuses, and placed second in several southern states on Saturday.

"The whole process will now be a mathematical game to see

see Mondale page 9

Reagan faces challenges but has popular support

Despite all the attention the three Democratic presidential nominee hopefuls have received this past month Reagan campaigners point to Reagan's popularity in the polls, the improvements in the American economy and America's renewed strength in national defense as three factors that will sway voters to reelect Reagan in the 1984 Presidential election.

In a Gallop poll published last week, 50 percent of Americans polled said "they were satisfied with the way things are going in the nation." George Gallop stated it was the largest percentage in the five years the Gallop polls have posed the question. Gallop polled 1,610 adults.

According to a Michigan News poll taken several weeks ago, Reagan led both Hart and Mondale in popularity in

Michigan. Reagan led Hart 50 percent to 44 percent, and Reagan led Mondale 50 percent to 42 percent.

Terry Ware, communications director for the Michigan Republican Party, pointed out the improvements in the economy since Reagan took office.

"The jobless rate is the lowest it has been in two and a half years," said Ware. "Since December 1982 the number of unemployed in Michigan has been cut in half from 2.34 million to 1.28 million."

Ware also pointed to America's renewed military strength as an accomplishment.

"Look at what happened to our country during the Carter administration. Look at what happened in Iran, Afghanistan and Poland. Reagan

was elected in 1980 on the issue of our national defense," stated Ware.

But Reagan's strong stance on an increase in arms build-up, his cuts in aid to the poor and his wishes to return to a laissez faire government, have angered voters.

"Never has a president been so intensely disliked by a significant number of voters," said Robert Clark, professor of political science.

In a Lanthorn survey of students, 50 percent said they wouldn't vote for Reagan. It was apparent from the way some students wrote "NO", that there are strong feelings about Reagan. Some wrote "no" and underlined it. Others wrote "no" with an exclamation point, while several wrote "hell no."

see Reagan page 16

Hart

place Saturday

According to the Associated Press, as of Sunday, Mondale has a total of 447 delegates from the caucuses and primaries held so far. Hart 229, Jackson 60. There are 238 uncommitted delegates. A total of 1,967 delegates are needed to win the nomination.

Even though the nomination race has no clear front runner, as there are still a majority of caucuses and primaries still to be held, Hart backers remain confident of Hart's success.

According to Reynolds and Robert Clark, a political science professor Hart has the

from page 8

following assets:

Hart appeals to the independent and Republican voters.

*Hart is receiving more and more funds. His campaign has gathered \$1.2 million since New Hampshire. That is more than what was gathered in 1983.

*Hart knows how to use electronic media to his advantage.

*Hart poses more of a threat to Reagan than does Mondale. Mondale is associated with the Jimmy Carter presidency, whereas Hart offers the image of the future.

Hart's weaknesses accord-

ing to Clark and Joe Cachey, a field coordinator for Michigan for Mondale:

*The Michigan Caucuses demonstrated that Hart does not have the support of labor. This could hurt him in states where labor is strong.

*Hart is identified with the upper class, young, sophisticated Democrats.

*Hart does not have a solid voter base to back him up. Mondale has the majority of the democratic party, while Jackson has the support of blacks and other members of the "rainbow coalition."

from page 8

Jackson

important," said Skala.

Skala went on to say one of Jackson's goals is in uniting minorities and the poor and needy to form a political force — the rainbow coalition that the Democratic Party will be forced to listen to.

"The Republicans have written us off, the Democrats ignore us. This election will change that. Jesse leads the rainbow coalition," said Skala. "We are a political force. We need to be recog-

nized.

"We can say, if Jesse can run for President, why can't I run for local office or state office?"

When he spoke at the New Hope Baptist Church Friday night, Jackson pointed out his ability as a leader is his best asset in seeking the presidential nomination.

Skala pointed out some other assets:

*Low budget campaign with lots of volunteers

*strong voter base with blacks and minorities

*Ability to inspire people with public speaking talent

*Director of Operation PUSH which he built from the ground up

Skala and Robert Clark, political science professor, pointed out Jackson's weaknesses:

*lack of wider voter appeal

*no legislative experience

*low budget campaign that cannot compete strongly with Mondale and Hart's budget

from page 8

Mondale

how many delegates a candidate can get," said Cachey. Jackson stands at 60 delegates as of Sunday.

Cachey and Robert Clark, political science professor list Mondale's assets:

* Places an emphasis in business, labor and government working together. Example: Federal government loan to Chrysler Corporation in 1979. Chrysler has paid back the loan, and shows profits.

* Special interest groups, such as the AFL CIO back Mondale.

The backing of labor helped Mondale win in Michigan.

* Mondale has a voter base with the majority of the Democratic Party.

* Mondale has a well financed campaign which is well organized.

* Mondale has experience in foreign policy, while serving as Vice President under Jimmy Carter.

Clark and Kimberley Reynolds, assistant coordinator for the Hart campaign in Grand Rapids list several of Mondale's

weaknesses:

* So far, Mondale has not appealed to independent voters, who as a voting block, are growing in numbers.

* Mondale lacks charisma which is characterized by Hart and Jackson.

* Although Mondale has a great amount of financial backing, he has spent more than he originally intended.

* Mondale carries the stigma from Jimmy Carter's presidency where inflation and unemployment were growing.

THE LANTHORN STUDENT VOTING SURVEY

Last week we compiled a survey where 46 students at random were asked to fill out a written survey. The survey is not meant to be scientific.

- Age: 18-25 Majority fell in the range of 19-22.
- Year in College?
 - Freshman: 5
 - Sophomore: 11
 - Junior: 15
 - Senior: 14
 - Continuing Ed: 1
 - Graduate: 0
- Sex?
 - Female: 25
 - Male: 21
- Marital Status?
 - Single: 38
 - Married: 4
 - Divorced: 4
 - Widowed: 0
- Yearly Income? \$0-\$17,000 Majority fell in the range of \$1,000-\$15,000
- Are you registered to vote?
 - Yes: 38
 - No: 7
 - Not registered in U.S.: 1
- Do you exercise your right to vote?
 - Never: 4
 - Seldom: 0
 - Sometimes: 18
 - On a regular basis: 24

Note: 24 of these voted in the 1980 or 1982. The error probably occurred in the survey wording.
- If you don't vote on a regular basis, why not?
 - Inconvenient timing: 9
 - Didn't obtain an absentee ballot: 3
 - Didn't know how to obtain an absentee ballot: 0
 - Not registered: 4
 - My vote won't make a difference: 1
- Which election did you last vote in? Answers ranged from 1980-1982, majority voted in the 1980 presidential election.
- Which election are you most likely to vote in? (students could check more than one)
 - Presidential: 38
 - Governor: 24
 - Congressional: 15
 - Mayoral: 5
 - Millage: 14
 - Other: 1
- Will you vote in Saturday's Michigan caucus?
 - Yes: 21
 - No: 24
- Who do you think has the best chance of winning the nomination?
 - Gary Hart: 20
 - Walter Mondale: 15
 - Jesse Jackson: 11
- Will you vote in the Michigan caucus?
 - Yes: 21
 - No: 24
 - Not sure: 10
 - No answer: 1
- Do you think the Michigan caucus is a good idea?
 - Yes: 25
 - No: 7
 - Not sure: 11
 - No answer: 3

How America chooses a president

The following article appeared in U.S. World Report. It has been summarized.

The simplest outline, how is a President chosen? First a candidate campaigns within the party for nomination at a national convention. After the contest, that comes a period of competition with the nominee of the other major party and perhaps those of "minor parties." The showdown comes on election day. The candidate must win more popular votes than any other nominee in enough states and the District of Columbia to give him a majority of the electoral vote. If he does all those things, he has won the right to the office of President of the United States.

What qualifications does the Constitution lay down for those who would become President? A President must be at least 35 years old, have lived within the U.S. for 14 years to be a "natural-born citizen." Under terms of the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, no person shall be elected President more than once if he has served more than half the term to which another President was elected.

When will nominees of the two major parties be drawn? The Democrats' likely choice could emerge from the spring primary elections and caucuses, but the final decision will not be confirmed until the party's national convention in San Francisco in July. President Reagan unofficially will win the Republican nomination at the GOP annual convention in Dallas in August.

Primaries

How are delegates to a national chosen? Some are elected by voters in state primary contests. In other states, they are chosen in conventions or caucuses. The number of delegates seat a party affords to a state is determined to some degree by population, plus how well the state supported the party's candidates in past elections. Democrats also have at large delegates selected because of party offices they hold—such as national committee membership—and to represent members of Congress. The Democrats have chosen to increase the number of at large delegates for their 1984 national convention to give more weight to professional politicians.

How many primaries are there this year? There are 23 in which the two parties will vote, plus seven solely for Republicans and three only for Democrats. For Republicans, 519 delegates, or more than 23 per-

cent of their total of 2,235 will be chosen in primaries.

How does a state primary work? Rules for primaries vary from state to state and party to party. In general, voters may elect delegates either directly or showing a preference for a presidential candidate. There are four broad methods.

In some states, voters simply select delegates to the national convention, with the presidential preferences of voting delegates usually listed on the ballot. Democratic Party rules require such listings.

Voters in a second group of states cast ballots for would-be convention delegates identified on the ballots as preferring certain candidates or as uncommitted. These are called indirect presidential preference primaries.

A third category is the binding preference primary in which state laws require convention delegates to vote for the Presidential candidate who gets the most votes either in each congressional district or statewide. The delegates themselves are elected either in the primary or in later state conventions. Only California Republicans still have a binding, winner-take-all primary on a statewide basis.

What is an "uncommitted" delegate? That term applies those who go to the national convention not pledged to any of the active candidates. In the past, whole state delegations occasionally would go to the convention uncommitted usually to give them bargaining power. But new rules make this degree of unity almost impossible to achieve.

National conventions

Just how does a national presidential nominating convention work? It is a large meeting within a political party made up of delegates chosen in the states, the District of Columbia and U.S. territories or possessions of Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Delegates also include members of Congress, Senators and representatives of Americans living abroad. The conventions meet every Presidential election year and pick the party's Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees. In both major parties, a simple majority of delegates vote is enough to win the nomination. At the Democratic convention, this is 1,957 votes out of a total of 3,933; at the Republican, 1,118 out of 2,235.

Does a deadlock—in which no candidate can get a majority—ever develop at a national convention? There has not been a real deadlock since 1924, when the Democrats finally nominated John Davis on the 102nd ballot.

Campaign kickoff

Once the conventions are over, what are the next steps? First, the Republican and Democratic nominees meet with their advisers to make a strategy. Each side decides which states will be pivotal and runs a campaign that concentrates on those areas. Debates are arranged and talking schedules revealed. Last, budgets are fixed. Year-long preparation drives are started up. TV commercials and political polls are used to assess strength of the opposition party.

Going to the polls

How many people usually vote in a presidential election? In 1980 the total popular vote was about 86.5 million, at least 3.9 million more than in 1976.

Is the President actually elected in November? Strictly speaking, no. It is the presidential electors, popularly known as the Electoral College, who are elected then. However, except in rare cases it is easy to translate the nationwide popular vote into electoral votes.

Electoral college

What role do the presidential electors play? When the voters go to the polls on Election Day, they vote not only for President but for electors as well, and these later meet to elect the President and Vice President. In some states names of the electors are listed with the presidential and vice-presidential nominees.

Could a candidate win more popular votes in November than an opponent and still lose the election? Yes. That is because the electors vote by states.

How many electoral votes will it take to win in 1984? It will take 270, a majority of the total 535 electoral votes. The same applies to electing a Vice President.

When and where are electoral votes counted? The law says that at 1 p.m. on Jan. 6, 1985, members of the Senate and House will meet in the House chamber.

Students can decide elections if they vote

As a rule, college students don't exercise their right to vote in elections, but Political Science Professor Robert Clark said students could be a powerful voting bloc if they would become more involved in the political process.

"I don't think students understand the power they possess," said Clark. "Every politician would be anxious to get their vote if students had a history of voting. Many times politicians are puzzled on how to vote on issues because constituents don't tell them."

Apparently, students don't realize their potential power as a voting bloc. In 1980 for example, the Student Senate

provided funding for buses that would take students to the polls to vote in the presidential election. Approximately 100 students took advantage of the opportunity.

"Students and young people as a whole just don't see a stake in elections," said Clark. "They're worried about school, about pleasing the institution they are a part of and about getting a job. Politics takes a lot of time, energy and knowledge."

Students though can make a difference in an election. For example, according to a Monday Detroit Free Press article, Gary Hart campaigners concentrated on mobilizing the student vote in the

2nd district included Ann Arbor. As a result of students voting, Hart won three of the five delegates allotted to that district.

At Grand Valley, several students decided to help out with the Hart campaign by holding a meeting and providing students with information. Apparently they got results as a Grand Rapids Hart campaigner stated he received "quite a few calls from Grand Valley students inquiring about Hart."

Joe Cachey and John Guzik are two students who have taken an active role in politics. Cachey is a field coordinator for Michigan for Monday. He is also a Michigan

State University student. Guzik is the 3rd vice chairman for the Michigan Republican Party.

Both spend a considerable amount of time with their respective party.

For example, Guzik goes to high schools and some colleges to help set up chapters of young Republicans. He said as the presidential election draws near, the College Republican Federation of Michigan has grown from about 500 to about 1500. He said the Teenage Republican Federation of Michigan has approximately 500 members.

Guzik said he'd like to see more college and high school students involved in the Re-

publican party and the political process as a whole.

"There's definitely too much apathy on campuses," he said.

Cachey too conceded that the majority of students don't take part in the political process.

"Students are great as activists but as a group of voters they're not substantial in an election."

Cachey speculated that students probably found other things to do Saturday than vote in the Michigan caucuses. "MSU has break starting Saturday. The NCAA tournaments start Saturday, some won't go because it's cold outside," said Cachey.

Reagan still stands strong

When asked if Reagan would be re-elected though, over 50 percent of the students surveyed said he would. A little over 7 percent said he would not.

According to Ware, Reagan appeals to voters concerned about lowering taxes, those advocating a strong

national defense, and those advocating cuts in governmental spending.

Reagan's assets according to Ware and John Guzik, third vice-chairman for the Michigan Republican Party, are:

- *Incumbent president
- *The ability to use the media

to his advantage

*Strong voter base with conservative Americans, the America of the 1980's is much more conservative than the America of the 1960's.

*An improved national economy and strengthened national defense

*A low inflation rate

According to Clark and Chuck Skala, a Jesse Jackson supporter in Grand Rapids, Reagan's weaknesses are:

*Not spending enough time in office

*Reckless cowboy image

*Not helping to lower the unemployment rate which is higher than when he entered

office

*Erroring in cabinet appointments, such as the controversial appointment of Edmund Meese which awaits Senate confirmation

*Not paying enough attention to civil rights

*Displaying a cold attitude toward the poor

—from page 9



A bit of culture

lanthorn photo/glenn person

Clothing, food and artifacts were displayed by some 20 countries during the Cultural Extravaganza held Monday in the Kirkhof Center.

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WGVC-FM 88.5

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Applicants should submit a resume and letter of interest, indicating their philosophy of WGVC-FM's programming. Letter and resume should be sent to: Sam Eller, Director of Radio Broadcasting; 87 Field House, GVSC.

A number of positions continue to be open at WGVC-FM, including Traffic Manager, Continuity Writer, Record Librarian ... (all paid positions). See Student Employment for details.

Both WGVC-FM and Carrier Current station WCKR continue to seek disc jockeys. Some experience is necessary for WGVC-FM; none is necessary for WCKR. See Wendy Nelson in 87 Field House or Sam Eller in 87 Field House for details.

A brief description of WGVC-FM's program schedule follows ... an in-depth look at programs will be in this space next week.

MONDAY - FRIDAY PROGRAMMING:
 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.: light jazz for dinner-hour listening
 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.: news/public affairs programming
 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.: various music shows (incl. folk and pop)
 8:55, 8:55 and 10:55 p.m.: newscasts from the WGVC-FM studios

SATURDAY PROGRAMMING:
 Noon - 3:00 p.m.: "Oldies," the best of the 50's 60's & 70's.
 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.: popular and dance tunes.

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 GVSC Student Senate

MOVIE GUIDE

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>29 Street Quad - G.R., Terms of Endearment (PG) Broadway Danny Rose (PG) Harry & Son (PG) Tank (PG)</p> | <p>Studio 28 - G.R., Splash (R) Angel (R) Ziggy Stardust (PG) The Big Chill (R) Cross Creek (PG) Footloose (PG) Tank (PG)</p> |
| <p>Eastbrook Twin - G.R., Harry & Son (PG) Never Cry Wolf (PG)</p> | <p>Woodland - G.R., Ice Pirates (PG) Blame it on Rio (R) Footloose (PG) Against All Odds (R) Silkwood (R) Christine (R) Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)</p> |
| <p>Cinema Six - Grand Haven, Paint (PG) Against All Odds (R) Splash (R) Never Cry Wolf (PG) Ice Pirates (PG) Footloose (PG)</p> | <p>Alpine Twin - G.R., The Right Stuff (PG) Splash (R)</p> |
| <p>EASTOWN "BIJOU" \$2.00 FRI & SAT MIDNIGHT MOVIE Phone 454-8074</p> | <p>North Kent - G.R., Ice Pirates (PG) Reckless (R) Unfaithfully Yours (PG) Scarface (R) Angel (R) Footloose (PG) The Rescuers (G)</p> |
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SPORTS

Essink, Rubick, Chadwick spotlight fourth annual Irwin Fund Dinner

KEVIN GRIFFITH
Sports Writer

Pro Football, for the most part, is seen by people as something unattainable, almost a higher religion to which only a few are blessed to be in. And it would be safe to say that it is to a certain extent. But for three former Grand Valley athletes, pro football is a business and very much a reality. Jeff Chadwick, Rob Rubick, and Ron Essink all know first hand what it's like to play in The Game. During a recent visit to Grand Valley for the Irwin Fund Benefit Dinner, the three pros shared their perspectives on the sport of professional football.

Ron Essink is a four year veteran tackle of the Seattle Seahawks and probably the least recognized of the trio former Lakers, for a two fold reason. First, he does not play for the Detroit Lions or make his home in Michigan, and secondly, he is an offensive tackle.

"Lack of publicity don't really bother me," growled the 6'6, 260 pound Essink. "About the only real publicity I get is when I get called for holding. I do like to be known as the guy who helped score the touchdown when somebody runs in for a T.D."

Pro Football fans will remember that it was the Seahawks who were a game away from the Super Bowl last season. Essink attributes their success to two people, Chuck Knox and Curt Warner.

"I can't say enough about Chuck Knox. He turned us around totally as a team. We also needed that offensive spark and got it in (Kurt) Warner."

Seattle is definitely more than a stones throw from Allendale, but the trip was



lanthorn photo/dan germond

Former Grand Valley football stand-outs Jeff Chadwick (far left), Ron Essink (middle) and Rob Rubick were featured speakers at the Irwin Fund Dinner Tuesday

well worth it for Essink.

"I had to go to Wisconsin for our quarterback's (Dave Kraig) wedding so the trip was no problem. It's really good to be back here and get a chance to speak. Also, I'm glad to be able to see the other guys and shoot the bull."

Rob Rubick, second-year tight end for the Lions feels equally as honored.

"It was pretty neat for all of us to be back here at once," commented Rubick. "When I look back I see that I owe Jim Harkema a lot for even the chance to speak here. I still do like Grand Valley and I keep up on all their scores."

The 1984 Lion's season may very well be the turning point of Rob Rubick's career since he has performed only in a back-up capacity to Ulysees Norris since he came to the Lions. Rubick believes all that will change next year, though.

"Last season they just put me in on passing situations," said Rubick. "But

I did catch 10 passes in the season. Because my attitude has changed, though, I think I will start next year. Norris will be the first string tight end in camp but by seasons end I'll win the job."

Probably the most important benefit to the Grand Valley football program these three men have offered is the attraction of other potential pro quality athletes to Grand Valley. Very few Division II schools have three football players go to the pros in five years.

"Ron Essink really broke the ice as far as pro scouts coming to Grand Valley," mentioned Rubick. "Because Ron made it that made it easier for me to make it and then for Jeff to make it too. I think as far as other pro caliber athletes coming out of Grand Valley, the talent is always there, and it's a definite possibility."

see Grand Valley Pros page 16

250 attend

SUE SHAUB
Sports Editor

Over 250 people attended the Irwin Fund Dinner in an effort to make the \$50,000 goal closer



Jim Hess

to reality.

Guest speakers were former Grand Valley football players Ron Essink from the Seattle Seahawks, Jeff Chadwick and Rob Rubick, both from the Detroit Lions. Dick Nelson, "The Voice of the Lakers," was the Master of Ceremonies.

The Irwin Fund Dinner was named after Grand Valley's first Athletic Director Charles Irwin, who passed away last summer. Money raised is budgeted into the athletic fi-

see Irwin Dinner page 14

Onside with the Lakers

When money talks, USFL and NFL pros listen

SUE SHAUB
Sports Editor

When money talks, Ron Essink, Rob Rubick and Jeff Chadwick listen.

All three former Grand Valley grid stand-outs, now NFL professionals, were the main attraction in Tuesday's fourth annual Irwin Fund Dinner.

Within the next five years however, anyone of those athletes could carry the title of USFL (United States Football League) professional. What exactly would it take to lure Seattle Seahawks' offensive lineman, Essink, Detroit Lion's wide receiver, Chadwick, or tight end, Rubick to the USFL?

Rubick rubbed his index finger and thumb together in an unmistakable gesture. "Money," he said as Essink and Chadwick nodded in agreement.

"It's a business, not like anything else," he went on. "The only real quality is just getting through the door."

"If I could

ing more money than me next year..."

It seems to be a battle of the bulge. And the better the player, the bigger the bulge in the wallet. Harping that players should be more loyal to their teams and receive jack-diddly for pay has gone out with leather helmets. There's a lot of money being made out there in professional football and within the last five years, the players have found that if they are good or the best, million dollar or forty-million contracts are not far off.

Rubick leans back in his chair and props up his feet which are garaged in \$200 cowboy boots. Each player will take home \$200 for speaking at the main dinner—plus when you're talking about a-



lanthorn photo/dan germond



Women have best GLIAC finish ever

SUE SHAUB
Sports Editor

Grand Valley's Women Indoor Tracksters pulled off their best finish ever in Saturday's Great Lakes Conference Meet.

The Lakers totaled 40 points on the day for a fourth spot behind powerhouse Saginaw Valley (179), Hillsdale (122), and Ferris State (65). Michigan Tech and Northwood took fifth and sixth place respectively, with 32 and 25 team points.

Going into the outdoor season, coach Ole Kristensen has definite goals for the team.

"We know we can beat Michigan Tech and Northwood so now we're after Ferris State," he said.

April 7 will mark the opening meet for the women in a tough Western Michigan Open.

Last Saturday, however, Marj VanDyke and Cathy Watson, a transfer student from Central Michigan, provided the one-two punch for the Lakers.

VanDyke grabbed a second in the 1500 meter with a time of 4:48.29 and a third place finish in the 3000 meter at 10:36.39.

"I think we had four school records set," said Kristensen. "Marj ran well in the 1500 and came back to take a third in the 3000 meter race."

Kristensen was equally impressed with Watson's performance. Watson garnered first place honors in the 400 meter race (59.18) and took a second in the 300 meter (41.951).

"Cathy beat some people from Saginaw Valley and ran extremely well planned and smart race," lauded Kristensen.

Sharon Nelson also managed a fourth place for the Lakers in the shot put event with a toss of 37'5".

"I think Sharon was disappointed with that," said the Laker coach. "Sharon can throw 37'5" in her sleep."

Overall, improvement by the women track team steadily con-



Coach Ole Kristensen

tinues from the one-time virtually nonexistent program.

"I'd say that if get the people producing that keep improving every meet then we're doing something right," Kristensen said. "If we keep it up then I think we'll have a good team for the outdoor season."

Wabeke second new coach for Lakers

KEVIN GRIFFITH
Sports Writer

Doug Wabeke is the second head baseball coach in as many years since the departure of Coach Phil Regan in 1982. Yet Wabeke inherits a solid squad, and if their 7-1 record in Florida is any indication of things to come, '84 should be a banner year for the Lakers.

"So far, so good," Wabeke said recently. "7-1 in Florida has got us off to a good start."

The team's regular season begins on March 27 against the University of Michigan, a club that went to the NCAA I tournament last year and finished third in the nation.

"We'll know right off the bat where we stand," Wabeke said.

Wabeke is a native of Zeeland and recently completed a four-year stint in the minor leagues, including three years with the St. Louis Cardinals Farm Club where he played second, short,

and third base. Although being Grand Valley's Head Coach is only a part-time, terminal job, Wabeke admits it's a full-time task.

"I'm getting part-time pay for full-time work," Wabeke said. "But I do like it here at Grand Valley and want to establish a strong baseball program here."

Wabeke may very well have a very solid program now. Although Wabeke is hesitant to drop any names of potential Laker baseball standouts for the upcoming season, the facts show that three Laker sluggers hit over .400 in Florida, and two hurlers had E.R.A.'s of just over 2.00.

"This team is a good one and willing to learn, but I still don't think they're up to par yet. I think we have half a season to grow up."

Probably our biggest problem right now is lack of concentration from inning to inning. We put in maybe four straight good innings in each game in Florida. That won't work here.

Laker Yarns

Panthers 4-0, yet still not known

KEVIN GRIFFITH
Sports Writer

Have you ever heard of the Michigan Panthers? They're a pro football franchise in Detroit that plays in the Pontiac Silverdome sometimes. They're part of the one-year-old United States Football League (USFL), and were champions of it last year.

You may think I'm trying to be facetious or insulting your intelligence if you consider yourself a serious sports fan, but believe it or not, many so-called "Michigan Sports Fans" pay about as much attention to the Panthers as they do the Detroit Symphony, and I, for one, can not understand why. It baffles me that legitimate sports fans still cling desperately to the support of the Lions, Tigers, Red Wings, and Pistons — standards of pro sports mediocrity.

Oh sure, last year the Lions made it to the playoffs, the Tigers ended up second in the A.L. East, and both the Red Wings and Pistons are playing well this year. But when's the last time a Michigan team was the world champion of something? More importantly, though, when's the last time a Michigan team has been consistently excellent for even the length of a season?

Take a look at the Panthers sometime if you want to see what excellence is. Not only are they 4-0 on the season so far, they are chewing up and spitting out opponents, while not playing 100 percent as a team. Sunday, the Panthers outscored the Arizona Wranglers 51-25 without star running back Ken Lacy, and defensive standouts John Corker and Larry Sebes.

It is my personal belief that when the Panthers finally do return their entire starting line-up they will be invincible and could possibly end up 21-0 on the season. For any pro team to accomplish this would be a feat. I don't know if you've ever seen a Michigan sports fan cheer for the Panthers.

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Lakers can't compete with SVSC scholarships

MATT CLARKE
Sports Writer

Last Friday the Laker Indoor Track Team had a rough time against staunch competition in the GLIAC Indoor Track and Field Championships. There were several impressive performances by Grand Valley, but in a meet like this, it takes very fast times just to place. "We saw some very strong competition," said Head Coach Clinger. "It just goes to show how good the conference is. It gets better every year."

One of the reasons the conference is so tough is that several of the teams feature scholarship athletes, unlike Grand Valley. The college with the most athletes on scholarship is easily Saginaw Valley. "They are definitely a heavily scholarship school," said Clinger. "Some of the others have scholarships, but none to the degree that Saginaw does."

And the scores show just how effective Saginaw's athletes

were. They took first with a score of 248, easily beating number two Northwood's 138. Taking third with 42 was Hillsdale, followed by Ferris State with 38, Michigan Tech with 37, and Grand Valley with 22.

However, the Lakers turned in some exceptional performances. Probably the most productive Laker was John Adams, who ran a 3:53.35 in the 1500 meters. That time set a school record," said Clinger, "and if you project it he probably would have run about a 4:10 mile." That's awfully fast considering he took fourth place. The first place finisher ran a 3:49.07, which was a conference record. Also performing well for Grand Valley in that race was Rich Christensen who finished sixth with a 3:58.09. In the 800 meters it was

Adams who ran well again and finished fifth with a time of 1:55.55. "Adams just had a great day, both in the 800 and 1500," said Clinger.

However, the man who

placed higher than any other Laker was Tim Heintzelmen. He finished third in the 3000 with a time of 8:38.92. "He set his personal record with that time," commented Clinger.

Also placing for Grand Valley was Dave Lodes, who finished sixth in the 600 meters with a 1:24.18 time, as well as Tim James, who finished a hard fought fourth in the 1000 meters with a 2:30.15 time.

In addition, Curtis Smith's leap of 43'5 3/4" was fifth best in the triple jump.

The man who finished first in the triple jump, Ed Brown of Saginaw Valley, was one non-Laker who deserves mention. He had a simply unbelievable day, taking first in not only the triple jump, but also the 300 meters, the 400 meters, and the 50 meter high hurdles.

Obviously Grand Valley faced tough competition, but that was the case all year, and, as usual, the Lakers managed to walk away with some excellent per-

formances, school records, and personal bests. This meet marks the end of the Grand Valley Indoor Track season. The outdoor season begins Saturday,

April 14 at 12 noon, when the Lakers participate in a five team meet that will include Aquinas, Michigan Tech, and Southwestern Michigan College.

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Irwin Fund Dinner

nances with concentrated spending placed on athletic scholarships.

Hess, who came to Grand Valley in January, plans to enlarge attendance efforts for future Irwin Dinners.

"We've had about 15 volun-

teers carry the program in the last three or four years," he said.

"I'd like to contact Grand Valley alumni from different areas in the state and have district representatives. Eventually, we'd like to have around

from page 12

80 volunteers and establish a board of directors.

Hess, who has also worked at Ferris State, Texas Tech and the University of South Dakota School of Medicine, is a native of Marshall, Michigan.



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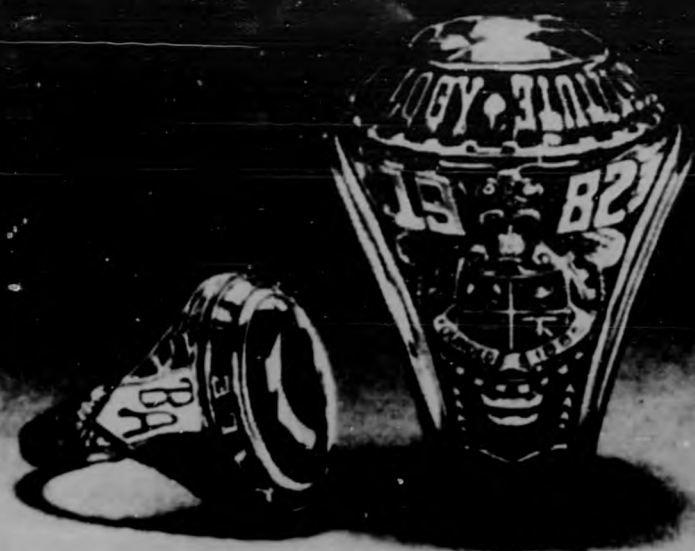
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 MONDAY—April 2, Concordia at Grand Valley, 1 p.m.
 TUESDAY—April 3, Mott Community College at Grand Valley, 2 p.m.
 FRIDAY—April 6, at Saginaw Valley

INDOOR TRACK MEN

Great Lakes Conference
 Indoor Track Meet
 at Grand Valley

TEAM SCORES Saginaw Valley 247, Northwood 139, Ferris State 38, Michigan Tech 37, Hillsdale 32, Grand Valley 22

SHOT PUT 35 lb
 Norton (SV) 52.4, Morse (NI) 52, Zenner (FS) 51.4, Shook (FS) 47.6

5000 METER RUN
 Nugent (HC) 14:42.39, Molesky (SV) 14:51.04, Elliot (SV) 15:05.96, Rogers (SV) 15:15.6

SHOT PUT
 Rusher (NI) 52.4, Zenner (FS) 51, Keim (NI) 50.5, Norton (SV) 46.10

1500 METER RUN
 LaBar (SV), 3:49.07, Michno (HC) 3:51.89, Hill (SV) 3:52.99, Adams (GV) 3:53.35, Rittenger (FS) 3:54.32, Christensen (GV) 3:58.09

LONG JUMP
 Topolewski (SV) 22'11", Wills (NI) 22'1/2", Henschell (SV) 21'9", Kunk (HC) 21'7"

POLE VAULT
 Swanson (SV) 15', Plumstead (NI) 14'6", Weaver (SV) 14'6", Wills (NI) 14'

400 METER DASH
 Brown (SV) 47.81, Moore (NI) 48.62, Barrett (IMT) 49.12, Feather-

ston (SV) 49.27
50 METER HIGH HURDLES
 Brown (SV) 6.81, Marx (SV) 6.84, Washington (HC) 6.89, Carle (NI) 6.98

600 METER DASH
 Brown (SV) 1:20.89, McCoy (NI) 1:21.72, Schroll (SV) 1:21.73, Schumacher (NI) 1:23.81, Morrow (SV) 1:23.87, Lodes (GV) 1:24.18

50 METER DASH
 Washington (NI) 5.93, Corbett (HC) 5.98, King (SV) 6.01, Brown (NI) 6.19

800 METER RUN
 White (SV) 1:52.43, Plude (SV) 1:53.39, Michno (HC) 1:53.74, Montroy (IMT) 1:55.24, Adams (GV) 1:55.55

1000 METER RUN
 LaBar (SV) 2:27.5, Genson (SV) 2:28.96, Richmond (SV) 2:29.95, James (GV) 2:30.15

HIGH JUMP
 LaFountain (SV) 6'5", Miller (NI) 6'5", Parton (NI) 6'3", Littlefield (IMT) 6'3"

TRIPLE JUMP
 Brown (SV) 45'11", Littlefield (IMT) 45'8", Wills (NI) 45'3", Bucklin (MT) 43'10", Smith (GV) 43'5"

300 METER DASH
 Brown (SV) 34.33, Moore (NI) 34.61, Barrett (IMT) 35.06, Topolewski (SV) 35.45

3000 METER RUN
 Ovellette (SV) 3:26.85, Nugent (HC) 8:38.59, Heintzelman (GV) 8:38.92, Bishop (SV) 8:39.27

1600 METER RELAY
 Saginaw Valley 3:16.06, Northwood 3:18.89, Ferris 3:26.65, Hillsdale 3:29.56, Grand Valley 3:29.56, Michigan Tech 3:29.81

WOMEN

Great Lakes Conference
 Indoor Track Meet
 at Grand Valley

TEAM SCORES Saginaw Valley 179, Hillsdale 122, Ferris State 65, Grand Valley 40, Michigan Tech 32, Northwood 32

SHOT PUT
 McNair (HC) 42'8", Vandore (HC) 39'10", Northrup (SV) 38'7", Filius (FS) 38'1", Nelson (GV) 37'5"

LONG JUMP
 Blauwkamp (HC) 18'2", Mackins (FS) 17'9", Misak (HC) 17'4", Breakie (SV) 17'4"

5000 METER
 Reinhardt (SV) 18:35.35, Knapp (HC) 20:55.67, Denczek (FS) 21:06.18, Shaheen (NI) 21:17.58

1500 METER
 Booms (SV) 4:46.59, VanDyke (GV) 4:48.29, Foulds (SV) 4:49.94, Sly (HC) 4:49.95

HIGH JUMP
 Filius (FS) 5'7", Thayer (NI) 5'6", Lopinski (SV) 5'6", Wilson (HC) 5'4"

50 METER HURDLES
 Blauwkamp (HC) 7'7/3, St. Louis (MT) 7'81, Wieland (SV) 7'98, Zuchnik (FS) 8'19

400 METER
 Watson (GV) 59.18, Bowman (SV) 59.25, Wellman (FS) 59.40, Pettit (HC) 59.86

600 METER RUN
 Njicichowski (HC) 1:38.2, Budek (FS) 1:38.78, Belevender (SV) 1:39.05, Niedergall (SV) 1:40.19

50 METER
 Smith (SV) 6.5, Gay (SV) 6.78, Lovejoy (SV) 6.82, Murrlock (NI) 6.86

800 METER
 Wilson (HC) 2:18.22, Booms (SV) 2:19.30, Hust (HC) 2:19.64, Jeske (SV) 2:21.75

1000 METER RUN
 Bowman (SV) 3:03.256, Foulds (SV) 3:05.385, Lama (HC) 3:07.425, Baker (HC) 3:10.367

300 METER
 Smith (SV) 39.883, Watson (GV) 41.951, Murdock (NI) 42.673, Ko-

tenko (SV) 43.523
TRIPLE JUMP
 Tolfa (SV) 34'3", Seefelt (MT) 31'11", Almburg (GV) 31'3", Bucklin (MT) 30'5"

3000 METER
 Bowmen (SV) 10:19.65, Sly (HC) 10:36.39, VanDyke (GV) 10:49.14, Hunter (SV) 10:58.11

1600 METER RELAY
 Saginaw Valley 3:57.27, Hillsdale 4:00.89, Ferris 4:01.87, Northwood 4:07.86

CAMPUS RECREATION

BASKETBALL PLAY-OFFS

Druids 51, Sky Force 42
 Dead Rats 48, Stenson Mist 19
 Alpha Phi Alpha 40, Supreme Court 38
 Mist 42, Second Floor Raiders 40
 Scrappers 51, Dilligat 35
 Jerry's Kids 48, Housing Warriors 40
 One More Time 50, Sigma Phi Epsilon 40
 Running Rebels 51, Second Floor Invaders 44
 Scrappers 12, Running Rebels 8 (DNF)
 Jerry's Kids 51, One More Time 36
 Druids 51, Alpha Phi Alpha 41
 Mist 51, Dead Rats 32

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES PLAY-OFFS

Johnson/Tillem 21, 21, Moore Yearling 0, 1
 Catallo/Salinas 21, 21, Cummings/Peneshof 3, 3
 Leach/Mrozka 21, 21, Winkler/Fowler 8, 15
 Stadlberger/Gabris 21, 21, Catallo/Salinas 20, 17
 Leach/Mrozka 21, 21, Johnson/Tillem 1, 3

All Campus Swim Meet and Diving Results First Place Finishes Only
 Men's 100 yd Medley Relay

Pi Kappa Phi, 57.553
 Women's 100 yd Medley Relay—Copeland, 1:06.111
 COED 100 yd Kickboard Relay—Copeland, 1:28.376

Men's 100 yd Freestyle—Brad Hettinga (Copeland) 53.10 *
 Women's 100 yd Freestyle—Sandra Hollander (Copeland) 1:06.152 *

COED 100 yd Breaststroke Relay—Copeland, 1:14.348 *
 Men's 50 yd Backstroke—Brad Hettinga (Copeland) 32.539 *

Women's 50 yd Backstroke—Sandra Hollander (Copeland) 35.803 *
 COED 100 yd Dragpaddle Relay—Copeland, 1:44.626 *

Men's 25 yd Butterfly—Tom Crowe (Pi Kappa Phi) 12.83
 Women's 25 yd Butterfly—Tricia Flynn (Copeland) 15.067

COED 100 yd Medley Relay—Copeland, 1:04.222 *
 Men's 50 yd Breaststroke—Kyla Krubber (Copeland) 34.745

Women's 50 yd Breaststroke—Lynnae Wybrecht (Copeland) 39.486 *
 COED 100 yd Inertubie Relay—Copeland, 1:14.0246

Men's Biggest Splash—Brian Youngberg (Pi Kappa Phi)
 Women's Biggest Splash—Lynnae Wybrecht (Copeland)

Men's Jump or Dive—Steve Burk (Pi Kappa Phi)
 Women's Jump or Dive—Lynnae Wybrecht (Copeland)

Men's 1 Meter Diving—Steve Burk (Pi Kappa Phi) 144.40 points
 Women's 1 Meter Diving—Lynnae Wybrecht (Copeland) 94.25 points
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CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1984-85 Football Cheerleading Squad should attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Gymnastics Room. A practice session will follow the meeting.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
 Brad Hettinga & Sandra Hollander



Brad Hettinga and Sandra Hollander both had record setting performances in the Intramural All-Campus Swim Meet Contest. Hettinga breezed to first in both the 100 yd. Freestyle and 50 yd. Breast Stroke with times of 53.10 and 32.539 respectively. Hollander captured first in the 100 yd. Women's Freestyle with a time of 1:06.152.

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GENUINE

GENUINE

Money

— from page 12

Currently, Chadwick is the only one pursuing a degree. Neither Rubick or Essink has graduated from Grand Valley although Rubick talks about returning to school next year. Chadwick plans to have a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education by winter of 1985.

"I'd like to be doing other things like lifting weights or training in my free time but I've always wanted to get my degree and that's what I have to concentrate on now," Chadwick said.

Even though the money may be good in pro ball, not every athlete out of Grand Valley or maybe even the exceptional one will make it in the USFL or NFL. This year's Laker star Billy Lucksted, who suffered a recurring spinal injury, was a likely candidate for the professional leagues. Now, however he has only his education to fall back on. From past interviews with Lucksted, he has always taken his education seriously and never counted on the pros as his main source of income.

"Sure, I'd like to tell the players to finish their

education but with my career it was different," said Essink. "I went into the NFL and at that point, it was too good an offer."

"I'm all for players going two or three years of school and then going into professional football," Rubick added.

Obviously, when you're making big bucks, a piece of paper that says you're a graduate from some college isn't important to Essink or Rubick.

But again, they are the exception—they've been "blessed."

These pro football players are also smart business men. They know they have 44 teams in the United States that can offer bigger and better pay checks.

Eighteen of those teams from the USFL know that too and I bet they're just drooling. What's the end result? If the NFL can't come up with salaries the USFL is dishing out, five years from now, the best USFL football teams will be comparable if not better than the best NFL teams.

When money talks

Grand Valley Pros

— from page 12

Jeff Chadwick is arguably the most talented of the three former Lakers and was the most sincere and reserved of the bunch during the press conference. This may be due to the fact that Chadwick's fame hasn't hit him yet, and Chadwick's a student here like any one else. "Just the other night I had to pull an all nighter to finish a paper!" joked Chadwick. "I do think that getting my education is important."

Chadwick is also the only player of the three who is pursuing his degree at the moment, which shows a lot of dedication on his part since off season appearances can be quite lucrative, as both Rubick and Essink will attest to.

"I play a lot of benefit golf games and played basketball in Alaska," mentioned Essink. "Of course, as part of the team it's my job to make public appearances which I get payed for."

"I also play a lot of basketball, especially in



Seattle Seahawk, Ron Essink.

the U.P." added Rubick.

Ron Essink, who was probably the most outspoken of the group, finished with some timely philosophy that over extends life on the playing field. Essink feels that anybody can be a winner.

Winning is a habit and so is losing. If your habit is losing, all you have to do is break that habit and I guarantee you'll start winning."

THE PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY

P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) is a project unique to all Pi Kappa Phi chapters in the country, and Epalen Beta, Grand Valley's chapter, is doing their share. P.U.S.H. is a new concept for teaching profoundly handicapped people. P.U.S.H. units combine simple motivators and other activities to create learning environments for institutionalized people. So if you see a Pi Kapp on campus next week, help us help them.

P.U.S.H. Week March 26 - 31

Play Units for the Severely Handicapped

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DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO:

- become a student senator
- be politically active on campus,
- make your voice count in the Administrative decisions that affect both your education and your financial resources,
- develop and hone your leadership skills,
- be a member of a group that learns and grows by spreading awareness and involvement throughout the campus community,
- facilitate and accelerate your personal self-growth and self-awareness.

PROCEDURES FOR ELECTION

- openings are available on the *GVSC student Senate*
- Petitions to run for a office will be available at the Dean of Students office, Kirkhof Center, beginning Monday, March 26th
- 50 registered Student signatures required
- All students in good academic standing are invited to inquire about the openings.
- Petitions will be due Friday, April 6th by 5 p.m., at the Dean of Students office.

ELECTION DATES AND TIMES

Tuesday, April 10th

9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Library
1:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Commons Foyer.

Wednesday, April 11th

9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Kirkhof Center Lobby

NOTE: A VALIDATED STUDENT I.D. CARD IS REQUIRED TO VOTE