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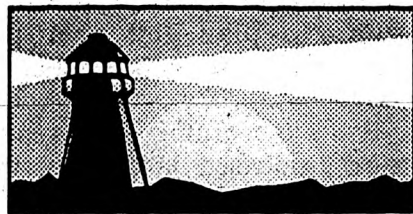
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CAMPUS LIFE

ONE-OF-A-KIND VIC DUNLOP VISITS GVSU,
SEE PAGE 7

SPORTS

HOOPSTERS TIED FOR FIRST IN GLIAC,
SEE PAGE 15



The Lanthorn

Grand Valley State University's Student-Run Newspaper

Volume 26 Issue 17

January 29, 1992

Memorabilia collector adds to previously donated Grand Valley Lincoln collection

By Jennifer L. Wigger
News Writer

On Wednesday, January 15, 1992, Cascade collector Harvey Lemmen added some Civil War letters and diaries to Grand Valley State University's "Harvey Lemmen Collection on Lincoln and the Civil War".

Lemmen, who retired in 1986 as the deputy chairman of Meijer, Inc., had accumulated the Abraham Lincoln collection during the past 30 years.

After being approached by President Arend Lubbers, Lemmen donated his collection to GVSU last November.

The letters and diaries are Lemmen's latest addition to the collection.

The letters were written during the Civil War by John Bennett, a surgeon from Centreville, a community south of Kalamazoo.

In these letters written to his wife, Bennett chronicles both his and the United State's experiences during the Civil War years.

Also donated by Lemmen were four diaries kept by Bennett during the war.

These diaries focus on the day-to-day activities of a surgeon in an infantry regiment.

Included are accounts of surgical activities, lists of medical supplies, and tales of battle.

These latest additions will add to the already impressive Abraham Lincoln collection, which, according to Robert Beasecker, librarian in charge of GVSU's historical collections, has as monetary value reaching into the hundred thousands of dollars.

Beasecker, who will catalogue and organize the collection, stressed that the collection also holds great scholastic and historical value.

"This is a unique resource for students and scholars, and we are privileged to have such an excellent collection," said Beasecker.

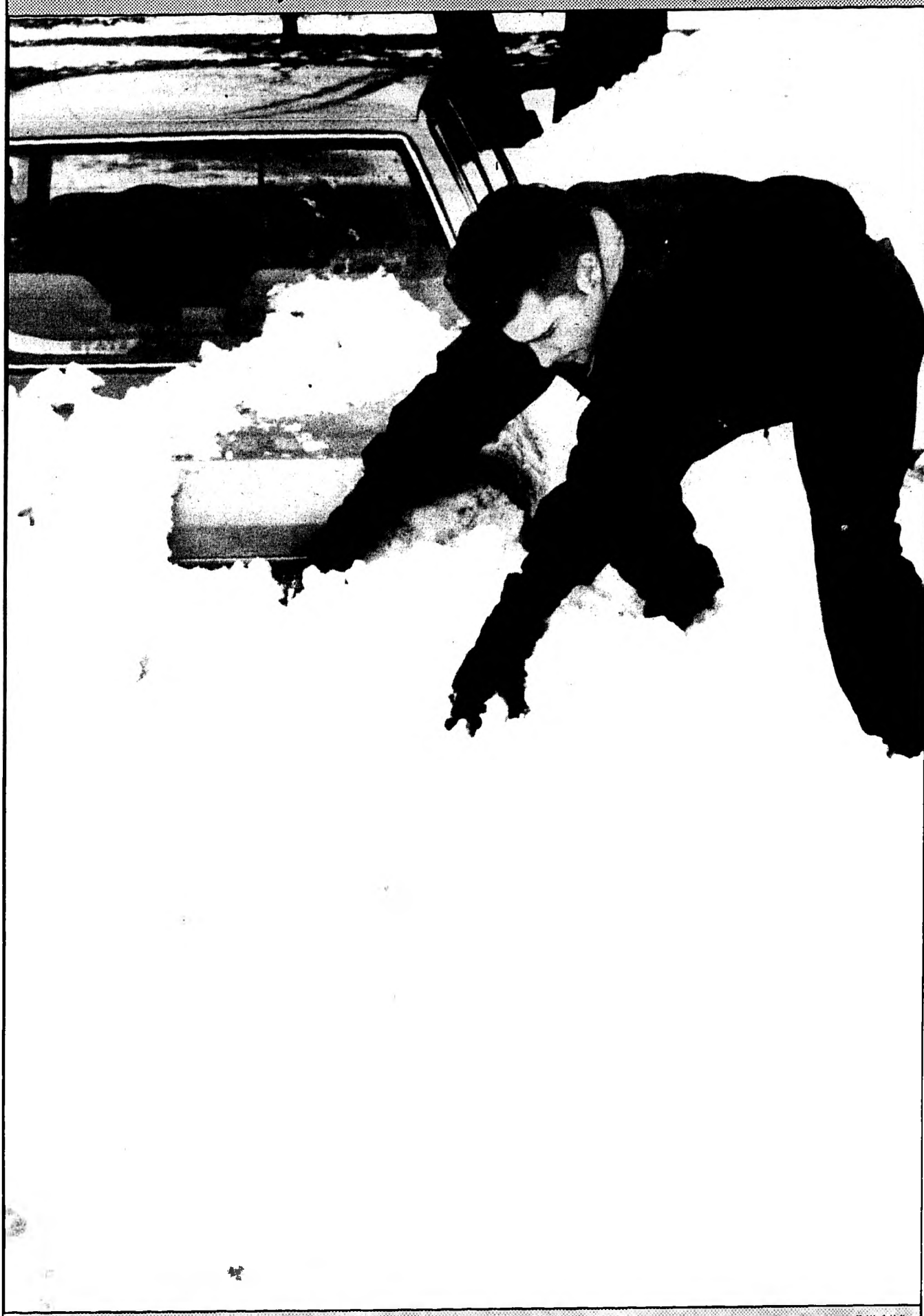
"Mr. Lemmen's generosity will benefit students and historians for generations to come."

The collection includes thousands of books focusing on Lincoln and the Civil War period, the original "wanted" poster for the men suspected of assassinating Lincoln, and the first issue of the first edition of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

Also included is a bronze bust of Lincoln appraised at \$10,000, and numerous photographs and paintings of the president, including an oil painting valued at \$7,500.

The highlights of the collection however is a
Please see **LINCOLN**, p. 5

LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW....



Nathan This digs his car out after becoming a victim of the plow trucks last week in the Field House parking lot.

PHOTO BY ADAM CARROLL

GVSU facilities management students are number one again

GVSU facilities management students have a tradition of excellence.

Once again, they have won a major share of student awards from the International Facilities Management Association (IFMA).

IFMA bases awards on an

open competition among students from undergraduate and graduate programs in the United States and Canada.

In the fall of 1991, GVSU students won four of six IFMA student scholarships.

Sue Strong was awarded a \$1,000 Dupont Scholarship. Kathy Bennett was awarded

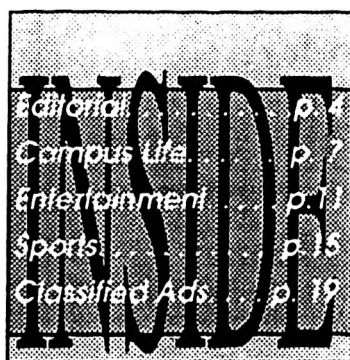
a \$1,500 Gensler Associates Award and also the George Graves IFMA Chapter Award.

Jason Wells won a \$1,500 Gensler Associates Award as well as getting a \$1,000 scholarship from our local West Michigan Chapter of IFMA.

Only three students in the

history of these awards have won two national/international awards.

Sue Strong won back to back IFMA student awards; Kathy Bennett, who won two awards this year; and Pam Brenner, a 1990 GVSU graduate, who won back to back IFMA student awards.



Stories compiled by
Rebecca Andrews
Staff Writer

STATE

Governor John Engler infuriated Democrats last week when he appeared on a nationally televised news show and told the story of a young girl who lived in Flint.

Engler told a reporter, "We want to help people that are in need but the greatest help of all is to break the cycle so that we won't have a child- we had one the other day... where they asked the young girl what she wants to be when she grows up and she said: 'I want to get pregnant, have babies and be on welfare like Mommy.'"

This portrayal of a young girl's wishes was not accurate, but it did permit the administration some justification for its widely unpopular justification to eliminate welfare payments to 83,000 single adults.

The account, which Engler delivered on CBS's *Sunday Morning* program,

was based on a letter that was printed in the *Flint Journal* about a month ago.

Reverend Haskel Malone of Flint, who wrote the letter, told the *Detroit Free Press* that two years ago he saw the young girl on television during a talk show.

He recalled that it did not occur in Flint "and I don't think it happened in Michigan."

Engler's comments were attacked by Gary Corbin, chairman of the state's Democratic party.

"It was embarrassing," Corbin said. "John Engler has shown the nation just how insensitive he is. He's taken an anecdotal story and uses that to leave the impression that most people who rely on some sort of general assistance do so by choice: It's their fault."

Engler's chief of staff, Dan Pero, said Engler was unaware that the girl did not live in Flint.

The letter "is an example of the kind of dependency that we are trying to change," said John Tuscott, a spokesperson for Engler.

Though the bitter cold and storms of the past few weeks has forced school and business closings, demonstrators still showed up to march at opposite ends of the Kennedy Square last Sunday as they have for more than a decade.

Supporters and opponents of abortion rights rallied on the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision.

The high court is in the midst of, and may have already decided, whether to hear an appeal of a Pennsylvania law that makes it more difficult for women to obtain abortions.

Both sides of the abortion rights issue say that if the court decides to hear the case that it could lead to the overturning of *Roe v. Wade*, the January 22, 1973 ruling that prevented states from making abortions during the earlier stage of pregnancy illegal.

NATIONAL

David Duke has sued the Florida Republican Party and demanded a place on the GOP presidential primary ballot in

an effort to get on the ballots. Duke has filed a similar suit in the state of Georgia.

The American Civil Liberties Union has joined Duke in the motion and so have three Democratic candidates who were excluded from the party's primary.

The three Democrats are Larry Agran, Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., and Patrick Mahoney, an antiabortionist from Boca Raton.

The ACLU contends that the Florida law governing primaries is unconstitutional because it gives the party leaders unrestricted discretion to bar anyone from the ballot.

Vice President Dan Quayle has declared that a "Help Wanted" sign at a fast food restaurant was a sign that the nation's economy was getting better.

The Vice President's motorcade stopped outside a Burger King in Ontario, California after he saw the sign in the window.

The Associated Press reported that after Quayle visited with the employees he learned that jobs were

available starting at \$4.25 an hour.

When he was asked what advice he had for the nation's unemployed, Quayle said: "Don't give up hope." Then he proceeded to play golf over the weekend with Bob Hope.

According to a report released last week, the number of black high school graduates who enrolled in college increased between 1980 and 1990 while the number of black faculty members has remained unchanged.

After years of disappointing reports that the number of blacks entering college was not improving or even regressing, black college enrollment reported its first significant gains between 1988 and 1990, according to an American Council on Education study.

In 1980 as well as 1988, only one in four blacks who graduated in high school went on to attend college.

In 1990, the percentage improved to one in three black students.

FLASHBACK FLASHBACK FLASHBACK FLASHBACK

U of Washington employees access computer porn through school system

SEATTLE, Wash. (cps) — Much to the embarrassment of the University of Washington Computer Services, a Seattle newspaper discovered that computerized pornography can be accessed through one of the school's networks.

Just hours before the Seattle Post-Intelligencer

spotlighted the discovery, the computer channel for distribution of digitized erotic and pornographic pictures part of USENET, was shut down.

Sandra Moy, director of University computing Services, said the decision to delete the pictures was made because of disk space considerations and was not

prompted by the newspaper investigation.

The computer network, available free of charge to faculty, staff and students, is connected to several national and international networks that share news and information on a wide variety of topics

Moy has stressed that she does not think UCS is qualified to decide what is illegal pornography and what is legally protected free speech.

It is possible to view pictures that approach photographic quality on the screen of many commonly available personal computers, says a report in the University of Washington newspaper. Further, it is possible to

transmit the pictures to other computers, through the university network or by other means.

Through deleting the channel has stirred discussions of First Amendment rights, users can easily access the pictures by connecting to other universities' networks from the university network.

Ernest R. Morris, vice president for student affairs, says he is seeking an opinion from the attorney general's office on the broader issue of university policy on use of computers. An overall policy is being developed by the office of Executive Vice President Tallman Trask.

CORRECTION

In the January 15 issue the *Lantern* published a story on a Martin Luther King unity party. There were a couple items misquoted in the story. The dance itself which involved Delta Sigma Theta was sponsored by the NAACP and not by the student organization.

In addition, the dance was only for Grand Valley State students and not the general public; the article also did not make it clear.

The *Lantern* apologizes for any problems that arose as a result of the error.

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Programming council in the works for SLO

By Mel Cronenwett
Staff Writer

The Student Life Office has proposed a new programming council to organize the programming done by student organizations and to simplify the allocations process.

SLO members hope that the council would organize programming, simplify the allocations process and provide more leadership positions.

"Students have a limited budget and resources," said director of student life Bob Stoll. "They would benefit by managing their programming."

The proposal suggests that student organizations could combine their resources and funding to bring in speakers or big name entertainment.

Repetitious programming may also be avoided.

The proposed Student Programming Council would be made up of presidents and advisors of every on-campus organization that does programming.

Representatives within the council would be elected to serve on the 11 divisions of the programming council.

The divisions are:

-Club Java: a mid-week entertainment program

Please see SLO, p. 14



New parking rails were put up before the semester by the Field House.

PHOTO BY ADAM CARROLL

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

By Mel Cronenwett
Staff Writer

Minority student leaders objected to the layout of the proposed Student Programming Council at the Student Organization Round Table held last Thursday. [See Programming Council]. The council includes a

committee labeled AHANA—Asian American, Hispanic American, African American and Native American Association.

Minority students objected to the committee on the grounds that all minority groups do not serve the same purpose.

"There are four very diverse groups listed under AHANA," said Brandon Solano, vice-president of Minority Business Education Center. "One cannot be represented by another."

"I represent Hispanic students and I know I don't

understand the needs of the other minority groups," he said.

Black Student Union President LeLande Bond said, "Even within the black community, we are concerned with different topics."

For example, NAACP is an organization for African American athletes, while MSET is for minority business students.

"Presently, as single organizations, we have equal chances to compete for allocations," said BSU chairperson Nicole Collier.

"With this set up, won't the groups be competing within themselves?"

Senate vice-president of allocations Lori Pfeffer explained that the council will be allocated one sum by the Senate, which will then be allocated by the programming council leaders.

"The council will help decide which proposed programs are best and should be funded," said student senator Scott Paltelky. "Groups won't lose their individuality."

Please see NOTES, p. 6

- Editor in Chief Sarah Stinson
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- Sports Editor Brian Rutkowski
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The Lanthorn

The Lanthorn is the student-run newspaper of Grand Valley State University. The majority of its revenues are raised through advertising sales. The opinions expressed in the Lanthorn are not necessarily those of Grand Valley State University's staff.

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Subscriptions to the Lanthorn are \$30 per school year, payable in advance, with checks made out to "The Lanthorn-GVSU."

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Valentine messages

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REALITY CHECK

By Rebecca Andrews
Staff Writer

NEWS EDITOR NOTE:
Under forced gunpoint from my writer, the name of this column is now *Reality Check*. However, she has not avoided being named...

Hold on for a second, this is vent week. I'm sick of Bush, I'm sick of the Republicans, I want him out of office, and I want the Democrats in office!

Come election time I want the leading Democratic contender (who right now is Harkin and his sharp thinking wife) to take over the job of President.

Please, please, please

let this come true. I put up with eight years of the Reagan administration in which Bush was the agreeable lackey and supported fully the President's actions and policies.

Never mind the fact under the Reagan administration both the civil rights and womens' rights movements suffered enormous and debilitating setbacks.

Forget that in the same time period the majority of the tax burden was shifted away from the corporations and dropped onto the laps of the middle class, i.e., not the rich people, they got the tax breaks.

Then good old Georgie came around with his no-

torious "no new taxes" promise which was just plain ignorant.

Experts and realists approached this flip promise with caution while the populace got swept away by it. Did he raise taxes? Of course.

And despite what you may have read in the *Lantern* last week, in the three years that Bush has been in office, he has vetoed 25 bills, and Congress has never, never been able to muster the two-thirds necessary majority to override the vetoes.

Now this kind of veto record does nothing to promote a friendly working relationship with Congress, which is something that's good to have when Congress is "controlled" by Democrats.

I'm not saying that Congress is perfect, but let's have Bush take some of

the blame that's rightly his.

And right now, Bush is losing ground rapidly. He has spent far too much time dallying around the world showing off his foreign affairs skills and ignoring the area in which he's weak, domestic affairs.

Pretty convenient.

Congress is now able to pull Bush's strings on the domestic front, which they consider to be their strong point.

Bills that Bush was adamantly opposed to are now finding their way through Congress as Bush tries to regain his political footing.

Bush was opposed to extending unemployment insurance and took a dip in the polls and then agreed to a bill. The same scenario occurred over the civil rights bill.

The changes that you are seeing are the result of the initiative of Congress, not Bush.

For almost 12 years the White House has been in Republican hands. The whole idea between having a multi-party system is to prevent this kind of monopoly.

In the past the Democratic party has been seen as the welfare, lower-class, feminist, and student party without any organization.

Today, though, the Democratic party is shaping up. They are in the forefront offering a comprehensive national health care system of which we are in dire need of today.

They have a budget plan that includes tax breaks for the middle class and they are presenting the very acceptable Harkin in the early stages of the presidential race.

Along the same lines, do not forget to register to vote.

Book Buyback Giveaway Winners...

Mountain Bike - Shelby Bodell

Color TV - Terry Vanderjagt

VCR - Dan Moore

CD Player - Jackie Sepulveda

Christmas Bear - Rick Jenkins

5lb. Hershey Bar - Shawn Thompson

Sweatshirts - Joey David,

Ellen Baron,

Jennifer Croteau,

Jessy Sielski,

Todd Laney

Congratulations to all winners and thanks to every one who participated.

UNIVERSITY
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SPANKY SEZ!!!

Do you ever wonder what our state politicians are up to these days? Let's face it, who doesn't?

But be happy that we have Engler (yes, I said be happy).

My little mental muse JW brought to my attention an article from last week's *Grand Rapids Press* (contributed by the Associated Press).

I think that it shows how state governments can totally waste our money.

Effective January 1,

there is a law banning eggs cooked over-easy in restaurants.

HELLO, MR. SOCIAL CONSCIENCE GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY!!

Is this a joke? Apparently not. To everyone's regret, the law forbids Caesar salads and even hollandaise sauce. Absolutely no uncooked yolks are allowed, and this is backed by fines from \$25-\$100.

In a time when the homeless are being neglected

and gang violence controls our streets, valuable tax money is being spent on such an issue.

Salmonella is dangerous, but it is only present in less than one-half of one percent of all eggs.

So far, New Jersey gets the "stupid policy award" straight from the Spankmeister.

A long distance wake up call goes out to New Jersey. "Hey, Mr. Governor, SPANK SPANK!"

See all of you next week,

and please do not eat those troublesome, over-easy eggs.

Let's pray that Engler does not try to ban undercooked eggs. He's already had enough egg on his face (bad pun, couldn't resist)

By the way, please do not forget to send your letters to Spanky c / o *Lantern*. Until next time, take care.



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THE RANDOM RUMBLER

The Rumbler is in for another week, let's get right to it... oops, better turn on my delay button in case I utter a swear word during the column...

Great Super Bowl! I had picked Washington to win by ten points and they took it by 13. Mark Ryplen and company deserve a round of applause.

I'll have to thank my twin (really think he looks like me, Dave?) when I see him.

How many of you tuned into the game afterwards for entertainment courtesy of Bill Clinton?

He steadfastly denies rumors of marital infidelity, which either means Bill's as guilty as Jeffrey Dahmer or cannot explain the truth to save his life.

Two Democratic candidates down, several more to go.

What, you didn't think Wild Bill had a chance after the press got finished with him, did you?

I read in the papers last week about the murder of a coed up at Michigan Tech in Houghton.

This proves that no place is truly safe from crime. Crime slowly is tearing through the fabric of urban and rural America, splitting us apart.

May they catch the person who did this horrible deed.

So, I see Magic Johnson is in the news yet again. He wants to play on both the All-Star team in the NBA and in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

If it were up to me, I would

say tough luck, Magic... you're out.

Before I get a stream of letters into the office criticizing me for my opinions, let me first say that my opinion is not based on the fact Magic has the HIV virus.

There is a known fact in all of this; Magic Johnson is a retired NBA player.

Magic retired upon finding out that he had the HIV virus. It is not fair to another person to sit by just because Magic wants to have his cake and eat it too.

If you want to play in the All-Star game and the Olympics, then return to the Lakers.

Otherwise, let a player like Dikembe Mutombo or Tim Hardaway have a chance at

Olympic glory.

Strike one for John Engler and his top senators. As part of the five year, \$50 million restoration of the Capitol, they were to get new office furniture.

Sounds good, right?

Wrong. The office furniture is antique and costs \$800,000 to obtain; they claim it makes "the restoration of the Capitol complete."

Pork-barrel spending at work once again, people. Let's have an end to this and stop spending money where there is no money. The matter is still under review.

Some random thoughts to close out the column today... Pick for the first breakout music hit of 1992

is "I'm Too Sexy" by Right Said Fred. Instant number one on the charts... and catchy, too!

Garth Brooks is for real, everyone... his country music special a couple weeks ago on NBC scored the highest ratings in the Friday night slot since a 1987 episode of "Miami Vice" (remember that one, people?)

I saw a few slogans around on the Cedar Point posters. They are looking for people to work over the summer and their slogan is "We'll make your life a real beach."

Funny, that was not the slogan I had in mind.

Is that all? Have I finished? I guess so. Rumble on, everybody; I'll see you next week.

Marshmallows stalk the streets at NYU

NEW YORK (CPS) — students by day, marshmallows by night.

Marshmallows?

Okay, they're just called that by area residents because of their white jackets.

Really, they're cops by night. Sorta.

A new course offered by New York University this fall called "Internship on the Criminal Justice System," has students walking the streets of Washing Square Park in search of thugs and drugs.

Called the Washington Square Watch Team, students don white windbreakers and tote flashlight and two-way radios. They earn

credit as they patrol neighborhoods in groups of four, serving as escorts and reporting suspicious behavior.

The program is run jointly by NYU and New York City Police Department. The course came about after the success of a non-credited pilot program.

Weekly seminars dealing with community police work, the New York criminal justice system, crime prevention and self-protection are taught by NYPD Deputy Inspector Charles Campisi and Capt. Stephen Kennedy and the school's University Relations Vice President John O'Connor.

College students don't heed STD warnings

AMES, Iowa (CPS)— American college students are turning a deaf ear to warnings about the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, says Dr. Robert Patterson, director of student health services at Iowa State University.

Patterson says there has been an alarming increase in certain sexually transmitted diseases among Iowa State students and he believes it reflects a national trend.

He said he blames this rise on the students' sexual habits. "A lot of them say they practice monogamy,"

he says. "But what they're really talking about is serial monogamy; they're with one partner for three months and then they move on to another partner."

The Iowa State Daily reported recently that the university is combating the problem of spreading STDs by performing chlamydia tests along with all routine papsmears done at the Health Center. In addition, health officials have met with faculty and administration to discuss ways to improve sexual health education.

According to American Health magazine, chlamy-

dia is currently the most prevalent STD, with herpes, the big scare of the '80s, taking a back seat. Studies show that five percent of female college students could be infected with chlamydia.

"Under the influence of alcohol we find ourselves doing strange things."

"Chlamydia can be asymptomatic. It is the leading cause of sterility in the U.S. today," says Patterson. "And it can cause sterility in men, too." Patterson says students

Please see **STD**, p. 6

LINCOLN, from p. 1

signed note sent by Lincoln to a person who had requested his autograph.

With the note, Lincoln also returned the postage the person had included for the reply.

The "Harvey Lemmen Collection on Lincoln and the Civil War" also includes a sub-collection focusing on the impact of the Civil War on Michigan.

Included are books with names and information on Michigan men who served

in the Civil War, and a copy of a memorial address given by Michigan's governor during the Civil War years, Austin Blair.

This memorial address was dedicated to "Michigan at Gettysburg".

According to Lee Lebin, Zumbirge Library director, great pains are being taken to preserve the value of the collection.

Many of the books published in the 1860's are leatherbound and will be

oiled annually. In addition, cataloging information will be written on an acid-free bookmark placed in the book, instead of on the book itself.

Due to the great value of the collection, students, researchers, and others interested in viewing the collection will be able to do so by appointment only.

Plans to host meeting of Civil War and Lincoln buffs

in the area have been made, Lebin said.

The collection is housed on the northern side of the

second floor of Zumbirge Library, in rooms built for the collection through a donation from Meijer, Inc.

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If you can't trust a turtle, who can you trust?

Come back, honesty

Watching the American scene, especially during election season, it is easy to say, forlornly, we are witnessing liars firing lies at liars.

But I always thought Mother Nature's other creatures could be trusted. Maybe not.

Recently my faith has been shaken. "The Discovery Channel" will soon air a *National Geographic* special entitled "The Truth about Turtles".

Have those reptiles been lying to us all these years?

If you can't trust a turtle who can you trust?

John Batchelder
241 Au Sable

Boring Institute dishes out 91 awards

The New Jersey based Boring Institute has named its "Most Boring Celebrities of 1991," and includes some of the people the United States loves to hate like Saddam Hussein.

The annual list reflects the people that Boring Institute founder Alan Caruba says have received "massive media overexposure."

Who else could head the list but a woman with blonde ambition Writes caruba of Madonna: "she earned \$63 million for grabbing her crotch, but poor Pee Wee Herman gets busted. Go figure? She's

parlayed a bad attitude into superstardom, but thankgully, we can ignore her, even if MTV can't.

As for Hussein, the last member of the list, Caruba asks, "Why is this man still alive? Ask George Bush."

Also in the top 10 is TV talk show host Geraldo Rivera. "Will someone please tell him we just don't care?" Caruba says.

Rounding out the list are William Kennedy Smith, Kitty Kelley, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Julia Roberts, Demi Moore, the Jackson Family and Elizabeth Taylor.

NOTES, from p. 3

For example, together BSU and the Greek council could unite and present a stronger program together, Senator Chris Rugh said.

The proposed layout is not definite and can be reworked, said Bob Stoll, Director of Student Life.

The main focus is areas of programming, he added.

"What about the University Program Board?" said chairperson of BSU, Lavillie Tate.

"UPB has gone as far as it possibly can," said Paltelky. "The programming council is the next elevation."

UPB members had not been reached by the time of printing.

Students concerned with the programming system may attend open forums.

For more information, call SLO at 895-3295 or the Senate office at 895-3231.

Twenty-three shots kills U of F student

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) — for Larry K. Wooten, 21, a drinking challenge from his roommates proved fatal.

The University of Florida student died Nov. 5 after drinking 23 shots of alcohol, authorities said.

Wooten and his three roommates were at a local bar, the Mill, when Wooten's roommates challenged him to break a drinking record. Wooten downed 23 shots of various kinds of alcohol in one hour, Gainesville police said. The bar was offering a two-for-one special.

Wooten's roommates took him home shortly after he finished his last shot. He later started vomiting and passes out. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the hospital about 2:15 a.m. Wooten was pronounced dead at 3:45 a.m.

Wooten's blood alcohol level was not immediately known, but police say blood alcohol levels that prove fatal are usually about .40

The Alachua county Sheriff's Department is investigating the overdose since it occurred at a bar located outside the city limits.

STD, from p.6

often trust the wrong sexual partner and think they can judge someone's sexual habits by the way they look.

"I like to quote Dr. Richard Keeling, director of Health Services at the University of Virginia," says Patterson. "He says under the influence of alcohol we will find ourselves in bed

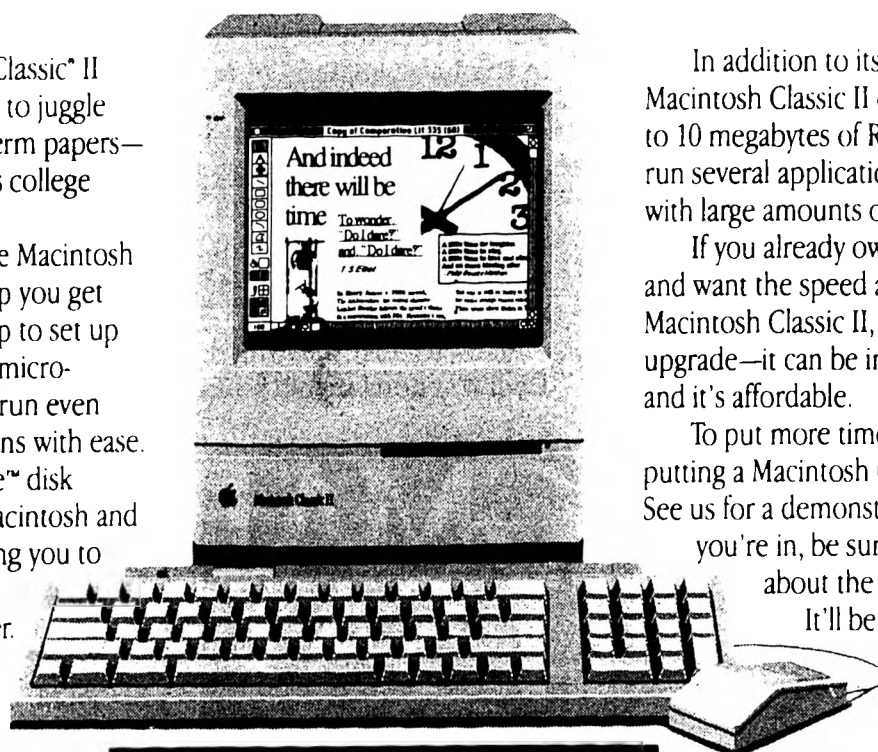
with someone, who, when sober, we wouldn't have lunch with."

There are more cases, the magazine reports, of chlamydia each year — 4 million— than any other STD. "If people are getting chlamydia, they can also get AIDS," said one school official quoted in the Daily article.

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John Klein, 208 Manitou Hall
895-2068



Comedian Vic Dunlop humors students, promotes novelty sales

By **Stephanie Hollenbeck**
Campus Life Writer

"This could be a really beautiful city if they ever finished building it."

Coming straight from L.A., HBO performer Vic Dunlop had plenty of cracks to make about Allendale on Thursday night.

The large, T-shirted comedian did not let the downfalls of his own city go unnoticed, however.

"At least you have enough water to flush your toilets," he admitted.

Dunlop explained that one of the important things he'd learned while in Michigan was how to

drive in snow:

"Simple as long as you don't stop."

He elaborated on the subject of his somewhat weak driving skills by stating he was a sophomore at traffic school and plans on trying out for football next year.

Besides mocking Allendale and his driving skills, Dunlop humored the audience with some jabs at human nature.

Automatically passing gas in crowded elevators, having corn in your vomit (whether you ate any or not) and looking at the Kleenex after blowing your nose were a few examples.

Being recently married,

Dunlop used courtship and family life as some sources of humor. "Dating is a real pain", he complained. "You have to shower."

Three kids, from his wife's previous "sex," supplid him with fatherhood anecdotes.

"I'm driving a Cavalier and my daughter's Barbie is driving a Vette.," he said.

Dunlop closed the show by popping in a set of plastic blood-shot eyeballs and offering the giggling audience a pair for three bucks.

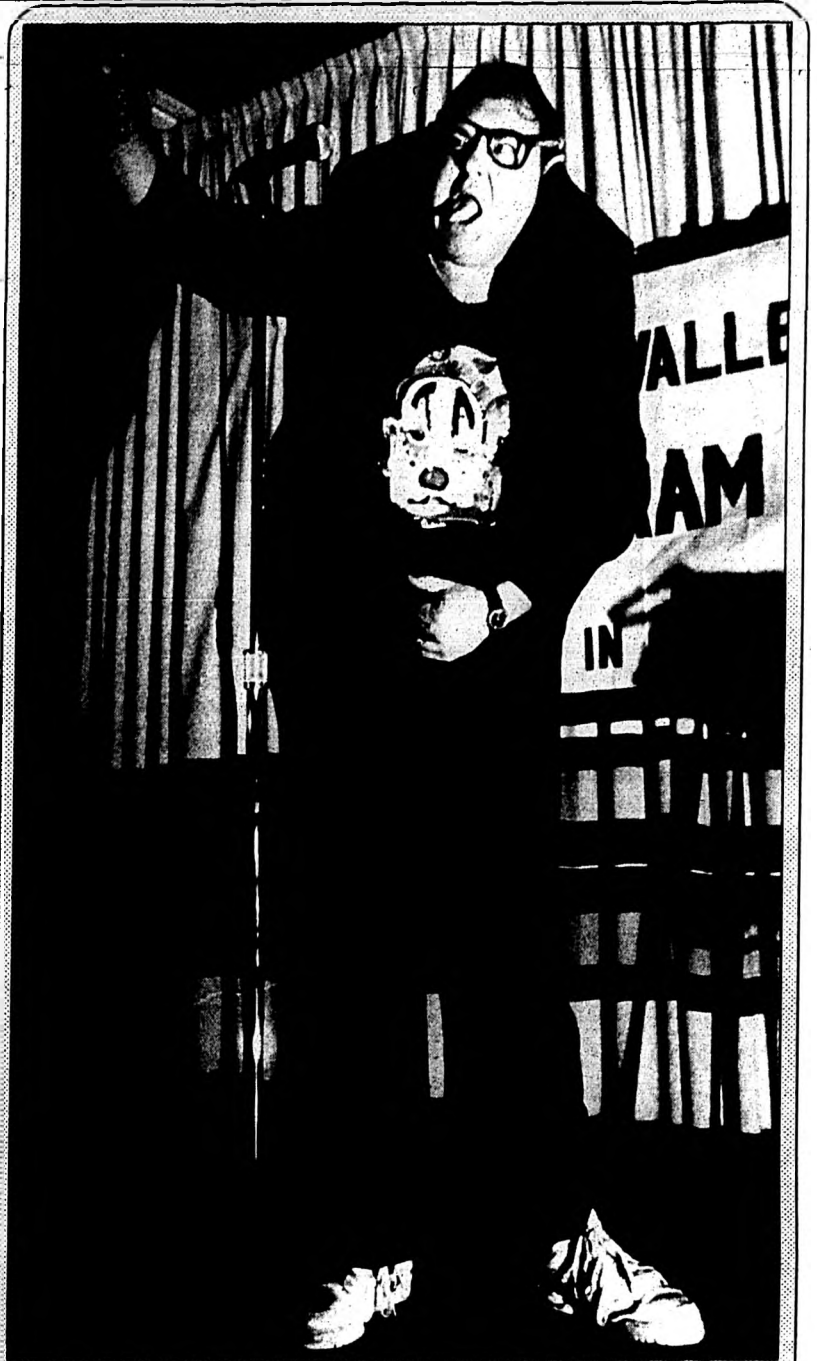


PHOTO BY BOB COOLEY

Vic has them rolling in the aisles at last Thursday's Nite Club Series.

Giving doesn't stop with the end of volunteer month

By **Lynelle Tans**
Campus Life Writer

Although Volunteer month is almost over, the giving is not.

Help save a life at the blood drive Jan. 28 from 11 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. in the Promenade Deck, Kirkhof Center.

The October '91 blood drive donated 190 pints of blood to successfully fulfill their goal of 150 pints.

Also, a group of students will be traveling to Chicago, March 7-14, to help the homeless.

University Program Board's Travel Unlimited and Cabrini Alive (private citizens organization devoted to helping the

homeless) are offering the "alternative spring break" trip.

Food and lodging will be provided to volunteers. They will start each day at the Holy Family Lutheran Church and then go to the work sites.

Cabrini Alive has opened, cleaned and renovate 150 public housing units over the past three and a half years.

In the afternoon, volunteers are free to shop and sight-see.

This January has provided various on-campus activities for students to help others.

The Volunteer Fair was held in the Kirkhof Lobby

the week of Jan. 20. Volunteer agencies set up displays to increase volunteer awareness, promote and recruit students for their service organizations.

Residents of the on-campus housing system, joined forces by skipping meals. Residents had a chance to give up specific meals during the week of Jan. 26.

The \$400 earned from the skip-a-meal program was donated to the Holland Habitat for Humanity.

Last semester, the same program generated close to \$1000 for United Way.

Rod Killips, Housing

Program Assistant, wishes to thank everyone who took the time to fill out the form and turn it in.

Campus organizations participated in a week-long competition, Volunteer Storm, to earn vol-

unteer hours. At the end of the month, the winning organization will be awarded a trophy.

Take the first step to becoming a volunteer and contact the Student Life Office for more information (895-3295).

Career Development Offers Career-Related Activities

In conjunction with the Cooperative Education and Placement Office, GVSU's Student Services Division is sponsoring Career Development Month in February.

To kick off the month, the second annual **Resume Blitz** is scheduled for Wednesday, February 5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entitled "Everyone Needs One," the blitz will be in Manitou 212. If you are looking for a full or part time position, internship or summer job, come to the blitz and get help with that resume! Please bring your own 3.5 diskette.

What about a cover letter? Guess what? A Cover

Letter Workshop is being offered at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. in the north section of the Commons Cafeteria, Wednesday, February 5. A well-written cover letter and resume are essential.

Presented as a combined effort by Aquinas, Calvin Hope and Grand Valley, the **Western Michigan Career Connections (job fair)** will host between 35 and 50 employers in the Kirkhof Center from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 19. Company representatives will be on hand to interact with students and to discuss employment opportunities.

Participating companies **Please see CAREER, p.8**



Andrea Meeker of the Birchwood Care Center speaks with Volunteer Cathy Warmels at the Volunteer Fair '92.

PHOTO BY EMIILY STANKEY

S.H.A.R.E. provides pre-employment experience

By Vondra VanElzenga
S.H.A.R.E. Coordinator

If you need to fulfill your volunteer requirements for a degree in education, social work, or psychology, the S.H.A.R.E. program is what you are looking for.

Seniors Helping And Reinforcing Education provides diverse opportunities to learn new skills and acquire expertise before getting a job.

S.H.A.R.E. is affiliated with Grand Rapids public schools and is a great way to gain knowledge about the school system firsthand, along with meeting school personnel in the area.

Programs include: tutoring, teacher assisting, senior grandparent part-

nership, life skills, the reward program and internships.

The tutoring program allows a volunteer to assist a teacher with classroom duties and tutor children.

The Senior Grandparent Partnership program is a drop out preventive program in which volunteers work as co-facilitators. This includes planning and designing activities for senior citizens and special-need children and evaluation of the relationships.

This fun environment fosters and motivates the participants to help each other while meeting their needs. A child who comes from an unhealthy family envi-

ronment feels loved and the senior citizen feels needed.

The Life Skills provides opportunities to teach vocational skills to impaired students, for example teaching high school students learn how to maintain their funds. Taking the students shopping may be a possible task. This program utilizes real life ex-

periences out in the community— where learning is most effective.

Finally, the Reward program encourages the development of positive reinforcement and special recognition for children who have earned the chance to stay indoors and play games during recess. Volunteers and interns

work together to design an award program.

These valuable experiences can help a participant to become a better teacher, social worker, psychologist or citizen.

No experience necessary.

Anyone interested, please call Vondra at 842-2699 or Sandra at 771-2581.

Jennifer Antcliff & Carrie Hill welcome back Rho chi Carrie Zinger after she revealed the identity of her sorority affiliations after the pledges announced the acceptance of their bids



PHOTO BY BOB COOLEY

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know it.

895-6678

Calling all chili cookers!

By Diane Batchelor
Student Life Office

Whether your specialty is white, bean or antelope, enter Grand Valley's first annual Chili Cook-Off.

The Student Life Office is looking for faculty, staff and students with chili recipes.

The Cook-Off will be held on February 22 from 2 - 5 p.m. in the lower lobby of the arena.

A \$50 cash prize will be awarded to the winner selected by a panel of expert judges.

To enter, there is a \$5 registration fee. The

public will be able to sample the entrees for a small fee.

All proceeds will be going to the Shelia Williams Student Leader-

ship Fund.

For more information, contact the Student Life Office at 895-3295. Deadline for entering is February 18, 1992.

CAREER, from p. 7 will include Amway, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Citizen Ins., Donnelly Corp., EPS, Inc., Gerber Products, John Hancock Financial Services, Radio Shack, NBD Bank, Prince Corp., Trendway Corp., and many others. The job fair is not limited to business, computer science, and engineering majors or upperclassmen. All students are encouraged to participate.

Another activity planned is a writing

contest (Resume and Cover Letter). Contact the Placement Office for contest details. Also, on February 12 and 13, are **MICHRIE Career Days**, a career fair for HTM students. The Counseling Center will offer **career planning groups** for testing and interpretation and a **workshop** for GRE and GMAT preparation.

For more information on any of these events, call the Cooperative Education and Placement Office at 895-3311.

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South Padre Island	
\$193 Off-beach Standard Condominiums	\$243 Seaside Beachfront Deluxe Condominiums
\$323 with roundtrip motorcycle	\$373 with roundtrip motorcycle
Includes: <input type="checkbox"/> 7 nights condominium lodging <input type="checkbox"/> 130 refundable damages deposit No personal checks, please	

For More Information Contact:
University Program Board 895-3740

Study shows students have problems dealing with death, grief

(CPS) — college life, most would agree, is hardly the smoothest of life's transitions. According to a Kansas State university professor, it's not the happiest for many either.

David Balk says he was surprised to find that many college students are grieving the deaths of family members and friends.

When Balk surveyed Kansas State University students reported that a family member had died in the previous 12 months.

The professor of human development and family studies was so astonished by his findings that he ran a second survey — this time, with a different set of students. The results were the same. Further, 45 percent of those surveyed reported losing a family member in the previous 12 months, and a whopping 66 percent reported the death of a friend in the previous 24 months.

The professor believes the unspoken reality of grief is a hidden problem on most U.S. campuses. "I would be very surprised to find that KSU had a much higher, or lower incidence than other campuses," he says. Balk, who received a grant to conduct a two-year study through the National Institute of Mental Health, says he is interested in finding out how college students cope with the death of a family member or friend, and how the grieving process can be made easier for them.

Many students don't believe they have an outlet to sort through their feelings, he said.

The professor, surprised at the number of students who responded to an advertisement placed in the school newspaper, formed several social support groups, run by graduate assistants, that met twice weekly for four weeks.

The group seems to have a positive effect. They said they appreciated the experience, though at the time it is very painful," says Balk. "One of the things is that they learn they don't have to keep such tight control. It's okay to start feeling and get upset."

Other students who have not experienced loss and are separate from the bereavement study also are being studied. The control group has been evaluated on stress, and the results are compared with those in the bereavement group.

Balk says he thinks students who have suffered a loss develop more re-

sources that those who haven't. "I suspect there are changes in people, and (the death) becomes a major reference point, and they return to it again and again."

Although people sympathize with a bereaved student, Balk says outsiders often underestimate the intensity or duration of grief.

"The idea of being over it completely in a year is just

not true," says the professor, who also says that some students found the study too painful to participate. Balk, often referred to teasingly as "Dr. Death," says he would like to pursue a study on how the grieving process changes people.

"I'd like to help identify changes, like moral development, or career choice changes. One of the things

that has emerged is the immune system is very vulnerable during grieving. We even have a lower blood count."

The professor says that people in this society are often impatient with the grieving process.

"We expect to get things resolved in minutes," he says "We are unwilling to spend time on things."

Attention all Robin Hoods and Maid

Marions

By Mel Cronenwett
Staff Writer

Robin and his merry band of men are coming to Grand Valley Productions to battle ecological injustices and political villains!

Director Roger Ellis chose "Robin Hood" written by Don Nigro, a playwright who often bases his scripts on Shakespearean plays, but updates them to reflect current concerns.

Although Ellis considers it convenient that the movie "Robin Hood," starring Kevin Costner, was recently released, he feels that Costner's Robin was portrayed too idealistically.

"This is a little man's play," Ellis said. "It does not romanticize Robin—there is no sense of victory. In the battle of rich vs. poor,

Please see **ROBIN**, p. 19

ACROSS

1 Together with

6 Style

11 Palindromic word

14 Copter blade system

15 Vietnamese capital

16 Number for a Louis

17 Wasteful

19 Gardner of films

20 Pianist Peter

21 NOW members

23 Kind of interests

26 CPA's concerns

28 On the right side

29 Like some sweaters

30 Grated

31 Cartridge

32 Residue

35 Over again

36 Like some gardens

37 Where Greeks met

38 Cheat

39 Buddy and Max

40 Pen type of yore

41 Olympian Jim

43 End

44 Buckeyes

46 Fakes

47 Elect as a member

48 Bates or Ladd

49 Cask

50 Risky adventure

57 Happy — lark

58 Melees

59 Hot drink

60 Neighbor of Md.

61 Barn adjuncts

62 Lyric poem

DOWN

1 "Some — born great..."

2 Smoked salmon

3 Great Giant

4 Neither's pal

5 Gave

6 Beet type

7 Lake: it.

8 Literary collection

9 Heir

10 Dame Edith —

11 Test

12 Fastener

13 Linda or Maurice

18 Swerve

22 Keats work

23 Streaked

24 Unusual

25 Ragout

26 College girls

27 Word with poly

28 Tow

29 Question word

31 Oozes

33 By oneself

34 Sentry word

36 Alert

37 "Song — Blue"

39 Certain hats

40 Having five leaves

42 '50's dance

43 Kind of admiral

44 Group of eight

45 Dwelling

46 Dental item

48 Choir voice

51 Clock number

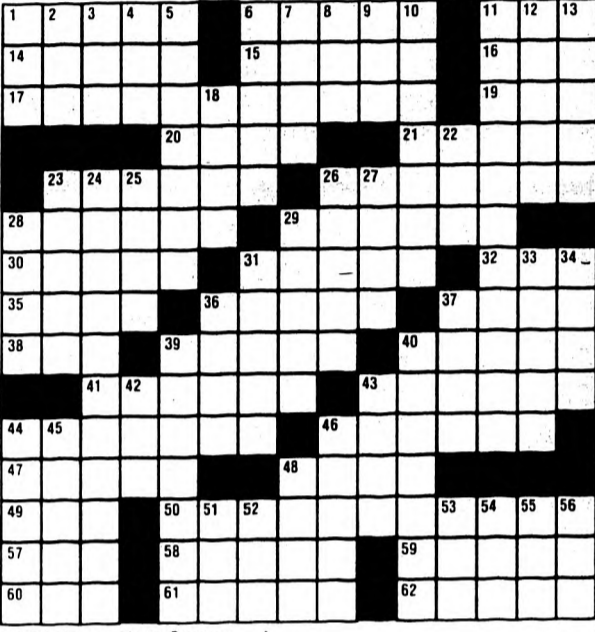
52 USSR neighbor

53 Acme


54 Wedding words

55 Not even

56 Comic Louis



ANSWERS



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Radical feminist group targets fraternities for angry outbursts

Santa Barbara, Calif. (CPS) — A controversial group of underground feminists has been making midnight strikes on fraternity houses at the university of California at Santa Barbara to protest sexist treatment of women. The anonymous women plaster posters on fences and signs, tack up graphic pornographic pictures of women with captions such as "this is how fraternities see you," and spray-paint angry messages in their wake. The organization, which calls itself the "Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters," struck for the first time last spring and has held candlelight vigils to celebrate the death of sexism. The

group's message may elicit sympathy among students, but its methods are controversial.

"They are no more than common criminals," said a spokesperson for Phi Kappa Psi, the only fraternity to file a formal complaint. After the prosecution process was explained, the fraternity decided to drop the charges.

Others, however, feel the aggressive group is making a strong message for women. "They are getting the job done," says Dan Hilldale, a staff writer who has followed the group in the Daily Nexus, the UCSB newspaper. "Sexism is deeply ingrained at this school."

Sex makes university uneasy, puts greeks on probation

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va (CPS) — Officials at the University of Virginia have put one fraternity on probation and are investigating another fraternity and a sorority in three incidents that involved male and female strippers.

The student newspaper, The Cavalier Daily,

reported that Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was placed on probation for hiring two female strippers who performed homosexual acts at a rush party.

The two other investigations involve the hiring of strippers for entertainment by a different fraternity and a

sorority's hiring of a male dancer.

In a letter to students published in the newspaper, president Robert Canevari wrote, "Even when legal, a striptease performance may be offensive for the attitudes it conveys to the university community at large."

Ohio State's 1991 Homecoming Court representative of all sexual preferences

For the first time in the history of Ohio State University, two gay men were chosen as members of the 1991 Homecoming Court. Selected were Marc Conte, a senior and president of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance, and Mike

Scarce, a senior and vice president of the alliance.

In 1972, gay activist Gary Levin caused a stir when he put in a bid for Homecoming Queen because no equal role was available for men.

Although Levin was

eliminated in the first round, he paved the way for the creation of a Homecoming King in 1976. The traditional homecoming court also was split into five men and five women rather than remaining all-female.

Karaoke helps people attain their 15 minutes of fame

by Amy Renolds. Three young women clutch microphones and jerkily sway to the beat of the music, snapping their fingers Steve Martin style.

"Sign says—whooooo!— Stay away fools, cuz love rules at the lu-hu-huv shack." The B-52's "Love Shack" never sounded more off key. But the women sang on courageously and the audience — Yes! This happened in public! Wildly applauded as a bright yellow "applause" sign flashed bellowing the women's heads.

This is not the Gong Show revisited. It's not David Letterman's Stupid

Human Tricks. And no, it's not "America's Funniest People."

It's karaoke, one of the latest forms of entertainment sweeping the country and particularly popular with the college age crowd. Would-be singers with voices sweet as Linda Ronstadt, sour as an off key Bob Dylan and strange as Pee Wee Herman are becoming stars, if only for a few fleeting moments.

Karaoke is a Japanese word that means "empty orchestra," says Dave Bellagamba, president of Karaoke Showtime, the largest U.S. distributor of karaoke machines.

Karaoke involves laser discs that play popular songs without the vocals. Brave (and often drunken) people sing the lead vocals to their favorite songs by following lyrics that appear on a television screen behind a pre-recorded music video. An emcee runs the show. Bellagamba developed his first karaoke system based on a rough model he saw in a lounge. That system proved primitive, so Bellagamba met with Pioneer Electronics Corp., a Japanese company that developed karaoke and is the leading manufacturer of karaoke sound systems. Three years ago,

karaoke was already popular in Japan. Pioneer wanted to begin marketing it in the United States.

"They told us, 'You've got to call this haraoke,'" Bellagamba says. "I thought they were crazy. ... It was very difficult to promote at first because no one believed it would work."

But it did.

The karaoke system, which allows people to choose from more than 500 popular songs and keep a cassette tape of their performance, was so successful, Bellagamba changed his line of work.

Before karaoke, Bellagamba and his father, Babe, ran an entertainment agency that booked bands, comedians and other performers in bars and clubs across the country.

Now, Bellagamba just sells karaoke. "It's amazing how many markets karaoke caters to. No band can do that," he says. "people want to communicate with each other," Bellagamba adds. "That's what karaoke does. ... Even if you're crappy, the emcee hits that applause sign and people go crazy."

Add an onlooker — "Yeah, they applaud because they know that before the end of the night they're going to be up there too."

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

NOTE: The following is funnier if it is read in the voice of Captain James T. Kirk of the Starship, Enterprise.
COLLEGE—The final frontier. These are the voyages of the college student. Their four—or five—or even six—year mission: To explore strange new worlds, to hang out, drink beer, and party without reservation. To boldly live in dormrooms and group houses that would repulse cockroaches and swine!

1st Semester, Freshman Yr.
You begin college excited yet petrified. What if you hate it? Or worse — what if you love it, and then flunk out? That would really suck!

2nd Semester, Freshman Yr.
You draw your first real conclusion as a student of higher education. Despite what you've been told, you DO NOT have to keep up with the reading. This discovery enhances your social life greatly.

1st Semester, Sophomore yr.
You return to school after a summer of menial labor, tanned and refreshed. To make up for lost time, you make a conscious effort to party, drink and have sex as often and as much as humanity possible.

2nd Semester, Sophomore Yr.
You overdid it. In an attempt to improve upon your now 01 G.P.A. you study a little (not a lot) harder. A strange feeling of impending doom begins to creep into the pit of your stomach. You can't identify it, but you know it terrifies you. You dismiss it, and have another beer.

ASK MR. COLLEGE

- Q. Dear Mr. College, I'm graduating this year and I have absolutely no idea what to do with my life. What now? — Baffled
- A. Dear Baffled; Go to law school.
- Q. Dear Mr. College, I've spent all the money my parents gave me for this semester. Can I borrow \$300? I have enclosed a stamped envelope for your convenience. — Broke
- A. Dear Broke; No. But thanks for the stamp.
- Q. Dear Mr. College, My husband doesn't satisfy me sexually. He insists that I'm frigid, while I maintain that he's just not man enough for me. What do we do? — Less Than Pleased
- A. Dear Less Than; I'm pretty sure you have the wrong column.

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Two 14" pizzas with 3 items each for **\$14⁰⁰**

Three 10" pizzas with Two items and Three small pops **\$6⁰⁰**

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At the

MOVIES

Fried Green Tomatoes

By Beth Grienke
Entertainment Editor

When I was in high school, one of my English teachers suggested I read the 1987 novel *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe*.

He said that it was one of the best he had ever read.

Now Fannie Flagg's book has been made into a movie. The result, *Fried Green Tomatoes*, is WONDERFUL.

Flagg's script is a magical concoction of comedy/drama on friendships and life.

Director Jon Aunet, co-wrote the screenplay with novelist Flagg. The movie marks Aunet's debut as a full-fledged film director (he directed the tv movie "Burning Bed.")

His experience as a producer of films such as *Men Don't Leave* and *Risky Business* shows in the fine-tuned handling of this tale.

The story is set in Birmingham, Alabama.

Kathy Bates (*Misery*)

stars as frustrated housewife, Evelyn Crouch. She and her husband, Ed (Gailard Sartain), visit his mother in the Rose Hills Nursing Home.

The mother-in-law flings something at Evelyn the moment she steps in the room.

Thus, Evelyn wanders to the visiting room. There she meets Ninny Threadgoode (Jessica Tandy), a widow staying with one of her friends in the home.

Evelyn and Ninny talk for a spell. Eventually Evelyn begins coming just to see her and listen.

Ninny tells her tales from the past about two women, Idgie (Mary Stuart Masterson) and Ruth (Mary Louise Parker) in the 1930s. The movie flashes back as she spins the stories.

Meanwhile, Evelyn begins to gain her own self-esteem and confidence from listening to the impetuous adventures of the two women.

The movie marks the first time that two consecutive

(BELOW) Nancy (Jessica Tandy) gives Evelyn (Kathy Bates) advice in *Fried Green Tomatoes*



Academy Award winners for Best Actress (Tandy-1990 *Driving Miss Daisy*, Bates-1991, *Misery*) have played in their first post-award movie.

Surprisingly, the best performance comes not from either of them, but from Masterson (*Some Kind of Wonderful*) as Idgie

(RIGHT) Ruth (Mary-Louise Parker) and Idgie (Mary Stuart Masterson) share a fun moment in *Fried Green Tomatoes*

Coming In February

By Jack Gordon
Entertainment Editor

The following films are scheduled for Studio 28, February 7:

Final Analysis—An erotic thriller about a psychiatrist who falls in love with a dangerous client—a woman accused of murdering her husband. Stars Richard Gere, Kim Basinger, Uma Thurman, Eric Roberts. Warner Bros.

Medicine Man—A brilliant scientist races against time to recreate his lost cure for cancer before the natural resources he needs are wiped out by the destruction of the Brazilian rain forest. Stars Sean Connery, Lorraine Bracco. Buena Vista.



Freejack

By Shellie VanDeCreek
Entertainment Writer

This all star cast is quite an unusual mix.

We have Emilio Estevez, Anthony Hopkins, Rene Russo, and, uh, Mick Jagger. Strange.

However, this mix works. Estevez plays Alex Furlong, a race car driver who is stolen from his car a split second before his death and placed nearly 20 years into the future. Russo is Julie, the girlfriend who watched him die and must help him to live again.

Hopkins plays the man after Alex's young, healthy body and good ole Mick is the muscle who is going to get it for him. Sound good? I thought so.

We watch Alex fight his way through a dying world to find the man responsible for his body snatching. His only help comes from a very unlikely source.

The relationship between Estevez and Jagger becomes the most interesting focal point of the movie as the pursuit for Alex be-

comes more pressing and violent.

The acting in this movie was surprisingly well done.

Mick Jagger was slightly weak at the beginning but either his talent grew or he just realized his potential towards the end.

Either way, it was a nice little shock.

While the script was a little weak, it was still an entertaining film and better than some of the drivel out there, so go ahead and see it.

Freejack is playing at Studio 28.

Rating: 8

Threadgoode.

Mary Louise Parker's portrayal of Idgie's best friend, Ruth, is much stronger than her performance in *Grand Canyon*, which is also currently playing in theaters.

The richest part of *Fried Green Tomatoes* are the sequences of the past. Idgie and Ruth's escapades are tangy and delicious.

The Whistle Stop Cafe, where they start, glistens with a potpourri of fasci-

nating characters: Big George (Stan Shaw) who makes the best barbecue around; Sipsy (Cicely Tyson), and Smokey Lonesome (Tim Scott), the drunk that Ruth helps reform.

It is at the cafe where the two women serve fried green tomatoes, the tart delicacy after which the movie derives its name.

Fried Green Tomatoes, the film, is a delicacy in itself. Savor it soon!

Rating: 10.

Shellie's Top Ten of 1991

10. *Sleeping With The Enemy*
9. *Thelma and Louise*
8. *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*
7. *My Girl*
6. *Silence of the Lambs*
5. *Paradise*
4. *The Fisher King*
3. *JFK*
2. *Man in the Moon*
1. *Beauty and the Beast*

Intersection brings top-notch music



PHOTO BY BOB COOLEY

Nash Kato of Urge Overkill performs at the Intersection

By Chris Filsek
Entertainment Writer

Intersection Lounge:
Urge Overkill and King
Tammy
A barful of people were

treated to the retro 70s sound of Touch and Go recording artists, Urge Overkill, Friday, Jan. 17.

The Chicago band was completing the last show of a tour that took them to Europe, opening up for Nirvana.

"Actually, this show was booked long before the Nir-

vana shows. We pretty much forgot about it," drummer Blackie Onassis told me.

"He added, "We're playing East Lansing tomorrow. We figured we'd make a weekend of it. After that, we're taking a long break and hopefully put out an EP in the summer."

Opening for Urge Overkill

was the Kalamazoo-based King Tammy, who more or less sound like just about every other bar band playing the circuit.

The band did have a few moments.

They did a revved-up version of the Men Without Hats' mid-80s classic "Safety Dance."

Plus, they performed a hardcore version of the toy commercial parody, "Log"—"It's log, log; It's big; It's heavy; It's wood; It's log, log; It's better than bad; It's good."

This jingle is heard on Nickelodeon's wonderfully warped cartoon, "Ren and Stimpy."

Other than that, King Tammy was pretty forgettable.

Urge Overkill hit the stage around midnight to the fanfare of the Carpenters' "We've Only Just Begun" which was played between each set to the amusement of the band and crowd.

Decked out in Urge Overkill uniforms—black turtle-necks with U. R. G. E. sewn in, red vests, black jackets and slacks plus big, cheesy, gold medallions—the three men power trio kicked into "Are You Ready?" from one of their earlier albums and proved that three men can make a big noise.

National "Nash" Kato—guitar and vocals, "King" Eddie Roeser—bass and vocals, and Blackie Onassis—drums make up the band.

Their sound reminds me of the heavy 70s rock sound—very aggressive and real.

Most of the material was culled from the group's excellent third release, *The Supersonic Storybook*, so that stuff was given an extra punch.

Songs like "Blackie's Birthday," the amazing "Vacation in Tokyo" and "Bionic Revolution" buried the recorded versions.

The audience on the crowded dance floor and the band must have had an empathetic bond; as the songs got heavier the crowd got more energetic—unified until the pinnacle: the fierce "Dubbledread." The band was playing ferociously.

Onassis mouthing the bludgeoning drumbeats, Kato "shooting" the crowd with his guitar and Roeser ripping his bass strings and vocal chords while the crowd was slamming, stagediving, passing each other overhead and violently surging forward against the stage.

When the song ended and the band took a break, the power of the music and the emotion of the crowd hung in the air.

Please see *MUSIC*, p. 13

Everhart exhibit is timeless

By Rebecca Andrews
News Writer

A collection of drawings by a Michigan artist on display in the Calder Gallery is a study of the universality and timelessness of the childhood experience.

It is a poignant and moving exhibit about the children all around us, and inside of us all.

"The Children Among Us" by Jane Everhart are the result of her involvement in SHAPE (Shoreline Arts Project in Education). SHAPE is an innovative approach of teaching art to young children in the public schools.

Everhart worked with children from the inner-city to small towns and with privileged children for about four months. The collection is an effort to preserve Everhart's perception of the young children she got to know.

The result is a memorable and moving collection of portraits that convey a spectrum of emotions: from forlornness to delighted expectancy.

Some of these fragile characters look you directly in the eye, others look off to the side; their large, dark eyes conveying layers of emotions. Some are done purely in grays, while others receive jolts of bright sunshine colors at the base.

The power of the drawings is in their seeming simplicity, which is only an illusion. Upon close inspection, the detail and time involved in each piece just begins to become apparent.

Everhart masterfully employs the use of negative space in this collection, not only in the creation of the actual child, but also in the amount of space around the child. Some children dominate the picture and seem so confident and self-assured; others seem to drown under the weight of the space around them and one can see with startling clarity their insecurities and fears.

The pencil strokes are light and whispery, as though the children are being seen through a haze; their features are indefinite and soft—the captured moment is a fleeting moment.

Everhart has exhibited in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois and has most recently participated in a show at the Hefner Galleries in Grand Rapids. In addition, she has received many awards and has studied far eastern culture and language.

The Calder Gallery is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday— 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday— 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Reflective thoughts on stuff

with Mel Cronenwett

At least once a year, I become obsessed with the thought of stuff.

Not just stuff, Stuff.

I express my worries to friends and they laugh.

"What stuff?" is the most common response, their fingers on one hand poised above the phone, their fingers on the other hand walking through the Yellow Pages listing of mental wards.

"Stuff!" I would answer.

I'm a travel bag kind of a person with pack rat tendencies.

I have a picture of myself when I lived in the dorm that was taken by one of my floormates.

Only you can't find me. I blend in with the mass of goods stolen from the Commons, outdated advertisements that had been stuffed into my dorm mailbox and my glow-in-the-dark Play-Doh creations.

Every so often, I get worried that all this Stuff is going to gang up on me.

I'm going to wake up one night during the witching hour and a great horror will be standing over me.

My dirty laundry will conspire with my scraps of furtive scribblings and unpaid bills to form a voiceless mass.

It will lean over and on the top of its mass, my two juggling balls will be staring at me. (My third juggling ball has since escaped my room to hide underneath a pair of my roommate's jeans.)

It will have a gaping mouth that was once my bookbag and it will drool paint.

My unmated socks will finally despair of their single life.

They will slink into the kitchen, stuff themselves with those potatoes that have grown arms and return to mash me senseless.

My Stuff already makes trips out of my room when I'm not home.

I think that my Stuff is practicing spear-chucking. I find pens and pencils on the other side of the living room.

Just outside of the men's locker room in the Field House, there are three posters produced by The Hope Heart Institute.

One of them is labeled "50 Proven Stress Reducers."

Number 29 was "Donate extra belongings to your favorite charity. Getting rid of what you don't need will make what you have easier to find."

Pawning this stuff off is a good idea, but I don't feel the stress comes from trying to find things.

My clothes (laundered or otherwise) are on my bed, my homework is under the kitchen table and I keep my key pinned to my clothes. I only have to remember if it is attached to the clothes I am wearing or to something on my bed.

No, the real stress comes from the premonition of that pile of things looming over me.

I personally like #47 on the 50 Proven Stress Reducers: "Remember that the best things in life aren't things."

The best things in life are the things that can't mutiny on you.

CONTEST!CONTEST!CONTEST!CONTEST!CONTEST!

Romance: It's all in the eye of the beholder

Watching a Spanish film, translated by your Latin lover.
Poetry night at the Reptile House.
Pro-wrestling and Coney dogs, hold the onion.
What would be the perfect romantic evening for you?
What is the most romantic spot in Grand Rapids?
Write one page or less describing the perfect romantic evening. Turn entries in at the front desk of The Lantern.
The setting must be in the Grand Rapids area.
The winner will receive two free passes to Studio 28.
The winning entry will be published in the Valentine's issue of The Lantern.
Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m.
Paris, Venice, Key Largo, Grand Rapids...

CONTEST!CONTEST!CONTEST!CONTEST!CONTEST!

Golden Globes predict Oscar possibilities

By Jack Gordon
Entertainment Writer

The Golden Globe Awards, telecast January 18, foreshadowed what looks to be one of the most diverse and, well, interesting, Oscar shows in recent memory. Since it was a Saturday night, I have a sneaky suspicion that you probably didn't flock to your tv sets to catch the excitement. So for the benefit of all those who want to know the

results but blew their chance to find out firsthand, I will give it to you right here, in a tidy package.
Impress your friends, dazzle your neighbors, and stun your relatives with your intricate knowledge of the inner workings of Hollywood. Here it is. Free of charge.
Best Comedy or Musical: *Beauty and the Beast*
Best Drama: *Bugsy*
Best Director: Oliver Stone, *JFK*
Best Actress, Musical/Comedy: Bette Midler, *For the Boys*
Best Actor, Musical/Com-

edy: Robin Williams, *The Fisher King*
Best Actress, Drama: Jody Foster, *Silence of the Lambs*
Best Actor, Drama: Nick Nolte, *Prince of Tides*
Best Supporting Actress: Mercedes Ruehl, *The Fisher King*
Best Supporting Actor: Jack Palance, *City Slickers*
Best Screenplay: Callie Khourie, *Thelma and Louise*
Best Original Score: Alan Menkin, *Beauty and the Beast*
Best Foreign Language Film: *Europa, Europa* (German)

MUSIC, from p. 12

Urge Overkill came back on for the encore and did an overwhelming version of the old Hot Chocolate Suicide song "Emmaline" which was followed by the instrumental, venturesque number "Theme From Navajo." (Both songs are on *Story Book*). Immediately after the feedback had ceased ringing and the band had vanished, "Close To You" by the Carpenters came over the P.A. and the crowd filed out into the cold. It was a great show and big thanks has to go to Dave Kirchgessner for getting the band to the Intersection and for bringing in top-notch non-mainstream bands to Grand Rapids. Let's hope it's a tradition that won't be ending any time soon.

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Love Crimes (R)- Sean Young, Patric Bergen
Juice (R)- Omar Epps
Freejack (R)- Emilio Estevez, Mick Jagger
Kuffs (PG13)- Christian Slater, Tony Goldwyn
The Hand That Rocks The Cradle (R)- Rebecca DeMornay, Annabella Sciorra
Grand Canyon (R)- Danny Glover, Kevin Kline
The Last Boy Scout (R)- Bruce Willis, Damon Wayans
Prince of Tides (R)- Barbra Streisand, Nick Nolte
Star Trek 6: The Undiscovered Country (PG)- William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
My Girl (PG)- Macaulay Culkin, Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis
The Addams Family (PG)- Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia, Christopher Lloyd
Bugsy (R)- Warren Beatty, Annette Bening
JFK (R)- Kevin Costner, Sissy Spacek, Kevin Bacon
Father of the Bride (PG)- Steve Martin, Diane Keaton
Hook (PG)- Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams

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Ricochet (R)- Denzel Washington, John Lithgow

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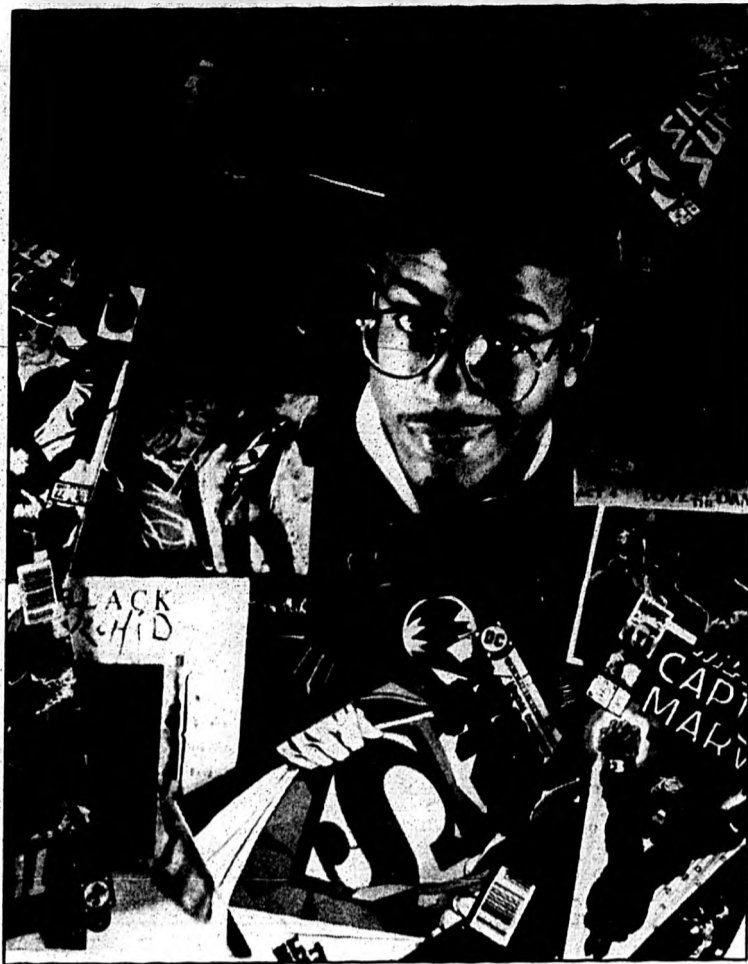


PHOTO BY BOB COOLEY

Entertainment writer Dexter Peterson burles himself in an underrated form of literature.

New field of literature is often overlooked

By Dexter Peterson
Entertainment Writer

When most people think of comic books, they think of Archie, Bugs Bunny, or Superman.

They think of humorous or heroic short stories with silly plots, no depth and less meaning; they almost invariably confuse them with comic strips.

But even as the times have changed, so too, have comic books.

A wide new field of artistic expression, as varied in style as in substance, has grown up right under their noses.

What is a comic book?

It is a collaboration of talented people joined to produce a single unified work.

Writers write novels; painters paint pictures; editors suggest, add, or subtract material as needed in newspapers and magazines.

But the comic book business organizes all of these individuals into a team.

The writer writes a story, the penciler draws it out, the inker (who could be the same person as the penciler) adds solidarity and depth, the colorist colors in the pages (nowhere near as simple as it sounds), and the letterer writes in the writer's dialogue, sound effects, and captions (detailing the action, or just "Meanwhile..." or "Elsewhere..."). The entire process is overseen by one or more editors.

So much effort into an inane plot, shallow characters, and bad drama?

Admittedly, many comic books out there are not worth the time and many cliché plots give comic books a bad name.

However, a number of exceptionally well-done books exist where writer, artist, and others mesh perfectly, the way a really good jazz band does, and the results are well-worth seeing.

Comic books already have an immense popularity; some that are old but still in good condition can bring hundreds of dollars on the auctioning block.

How do you know if you have a collector's item?

Books are available at any comic bookstore that list the price of virtually any book for that year.

Over the past few decades, pioneering writers and artists have forged comic books into something that was thought impossible of the medium: a viable and sincere means of expressing one's views on any subject under the sun.

Actually, since they are regularly passed off by the academics as children's trifles, creators of comic books have gotten away with saying things writers in other fields have been nailed for printing.

Of course, since only those who read these books will have read such forbidden material, it is easy to see why comic books have become something of an underground art form that is only recently being brought into the light.

The old way, of course, has not completely passed; if you're into funny animal humor, or clashes between clearly defined concepts of good and evil, waged by perfect human beings in tights, you can still find comic books on them.

But if you're into more thought-provoking, introspective media that handles "controversial" subjects, you can find it, too. (Although, you might have to look for a "Suggested for Mature Readers" heading).

A few such psychodramas are: Sandman, Swamp Thing, Hellblazer, and Watchmen.

Of special interest is a one-shot, single edition book Arkham Asylum, which takes the superhero Batman on a nightmare journey into a mental institution, where a darker side to him is shown that we don't ordinarily see.

Because the term "comic" is, in many cases, misleading, several people in the business or who enjoy it, have considered changing the name to "Illustrated Literature," or something equally grand.

After all, if Michelangelo had illustrated Shakespeare's Hamlet, the work would simply seem to be priceless. (In some ways, the Sistine Chapel can be said to be a giant comic strip.)

Perhaps this would simply appear to be a desperate attempt for respectability, like dressing a cheap hooker in furs and diamonds.

As always, history will assign the names of our eras and movements that we who live in those times will never hear.

The choice to participate in history is always ours.

So go down to a comic shop soon (the nearest one is D&B Comics on Lake Michigan Drive in Standale) and find out what you've been missing.

SLO, from p. 3

-MCA: Major Campus Activities

-RHA: Resident Housing Association

-Cultural and Fine Arts

-Travel Unlimited

-Greek Life Program

Committee

-Mainstage Entertainment

-Concert Productions

-University Speakers

Bureau

-Cinematique: film series

-AHANA: a minority student group

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The council would not

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Lakers take long road home to first place tie

By Brian Rutkowski
Sports Editor

The Lakers are on a roll. It's as simple as that. This weekend, Grand Valley's basketball squad climbed out of the cellar into a first-place tie with two road victories.

On Thursday, the Lakers defeated the 18th ranked Tartars, 92-91, in overtime at Detroit.

Red shirt freshman Kevin Kooiker came off the bench to score 19 points, including 5 in overtime to lead the way.

The Tartars held a four-point lead with 49 seconds left in the game, when Jason Devine scored a three pointer with 24 seconds left.

After a time out, Tartar Art Johnson turned over the ball and Brent Wichalz slammed home the go ahead points with nine seconds left, 78-77.

On the next play, Andy Ayrault was fouled by Charlie Mandt and had a chance to miss the game, but made only one to force overtime.

In overtime, the game went back and forth, never more than a three-point swing.

Kooiker came up big with 1:53 left when he hit a triple to break an 87-87 deadlock.

"Kooiker did a nice job for us. He can really shoot the ball," commented Coach Tom Villemure.

The Tartars then pulled within one and fouled Kooiker, who hit both, giving the Lakers a 92-89 lead.

Wayne State pulled within one point on a Danny Lewis jumper. The Tartars were then forced to foul Jason Devine, who missed both free throws.

The Tartars then had a chance to win, but couldn't

score and the Lakers came away with the win.

Brent Wichalz returned to the line up after a two-week layoff due to a back injury to score 18 points.

Neither team could hold a substantial lead in the ball game, as there were eight lead changes and 15 ties.

In the first half, the Lakers jumped out to a quick lead and controlled the early part of the first half despite a fast start by Lewis.

The Tartars came back to within one, but two straight three-pointers by Kooiker pushed the lead to seven, the largest lead of the game, with 12:38 in the first.

The Tartars inched their way back into the game and took the lead when Johnson scored two free throws at 6:38.

As the end of the half drew near, the Tartars scored seven straight points in 1:25 to give them a five point lead before Wichalz hit an open jumper to close out the half, 43-40.

The Lakers shot 12 of 32 from behind the arch and 50 percent overall.

Saturday, the Lakers romped on the Chargers of Hillsdale, 92-66.

Everyone who played, scored and contributed a fair amount of time as junk time came early into the contest.

GV opened the flood gate early scoring seven unanswered points after trailing 3-0.

The Lakers steadily built a lead that grew to 21 at the end of the first half to take a 49-28 lead.

The Hillsdale defense couldn't stop the hot hands of Mandt, Wichalz and Bitner who combined for 44 of the 92 points in about twenty minutes of playing time for each.

Please see HOOPS, p. 17

Lakers riding wave of success

By Jackie Fox
Sports Writer

The GVSU swim team gave fifty-eight season's best performances this week.

"It's getting pretty scary I never expected this much improvement, the time drops have been phenomenal." Coach Dewey Newsome said.

The swimming and diving team came through with some very good performances this week against Kalamazoo, in addition to Division I schools Valparaiso and Toledo.

The women's swim team came away with two victories this week against both Kalamazoo and Valparaiso.

Highlights from the women's swimming and diving team throughout the week include Charlotte Snyder, a NCAA national meet qualifier, again giving a solid performance in both the one meter and three meter dives, setting a pool record at the Kalamazoo meet.

Erika Snyder, who has now broken the school 200 backstroke record three times, swam strong this week.

She won the 200 yard backstroke at the Kalamazoo meet, breaking her third school record there, with a time of 2:21.47. She also came away with a first in the 200 yard freestyle against Toledo with a time of 2:06.

Val Stonehouse was a rock of consistency, performing well all week and coming in first in the 100 meter freestyle against Kalamazoo with a time of 57.94 and first in the 100 yard butterfly against Toledo and Valparaiso with a time of 1:03.

Cathy Winkel was very fast this week in the 50 meter freestyle with a time of 25.05 and a time of 25.78 against Kalamazoo and Valparaiso respectively.

Multi-talented Nicky Vandenburg took firsts in in the 200 fly with a time of 2:24 against Kalamazoo and a first in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:34.



PHOTO BY BOB COOLEY
Charlotte Snyder glides through the air on her way to setting a pool record in the 3 meter dive.

Tina Hingel took a first in the 100 yard breaststroke against Toledo and the 200 meter individual medley against Kalamazoo with a time of 2:22.

The women's 400 medley relay set a season's best against Kalamazoo with a time of 4:17.

It was definitely an eventful week for the men's swimming team. They received their one hundredth dual meet victory against Kalamazoo.

Dan Mumbrue qualified for the NCAA national meet with his one meter dive against Kalamazoo. He earned 463.50 points, also good for the team and varsity

records.

Other Grand Valley performances include Tom Vandersloot's win in the 1000 yard freestyle against Valparaiso in 10:34 and the 100 yard freestyle in 51:36.

Both Pete McNamera and Paul Blowers turned in first places in the 50 yard freestyle against Valparaiso and Kalamazoo respectively.

Brain Keizer won the 100 yard butterfly in 53.19 against both Valparaiso and Toledo.

The men's 400 yard freestyle relay took first with a time of 3:23.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams next meet will be Wednesday in the Field House.

Coach Dewey Newsome is pleased with the improvement of the men's GVSU swim team.

PHOTO BY BOB COOLEY



Heavy weights, injuries prove too much for Lakers

By Alan Babbitt
Sports Writer

The Grand Valley wrestling squad travelled to Big Rapids, Michigan, last weekend to face one of their biggest rivals, the Ferris State Bulldogs.

Add the fact that the 'Dogs are ranked number six in Division II, and you have a very intense battle.

The lightweights gave GVSU an early lead in the match Ed Felt beat Jeff Schering five to four in the 118 pound division.

Dave Streje dominated FSU's Todd King in the 126 lb. class, 13 to two. Dwayne Kneiper finished out Grand Valley's hot start by outscoring Chris Cargill 19 to eight.

The Bulldogs took control of the match from there on as only Todd Jones and Scott McDowell added wins for the Lakers.

With the victory, Ferris State clinched its sixth Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference wrestling crown. The Bulldogs improved to eight and two overall.

Grand Valley dropped their fifth match in six tries while falling to one and two in the league.

Ypsilanti hosted GVSU's next match on January 25. Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan provided tough opposition for the Lakers.

Felt, Streje, and Kneiper once again won to give Grand Valley an early lead against the Chippewas of CMU.

Central's wrestlers muscled out GVSU to give the Chippewas a 30 to 13 victory.

Coach Dave Snook and his squad hoped to turn things around with a win over the Eagles of Eastern Michigan, but it was not meant to be as EMU dominated with a 39 to three win.

Grand Valley's next home match is February, 7, at 7:30 p.m. against the Lakers of Lake Superior State.



PHOTO BY BOB COOLEY

Nusan Muhamad ran to a second place finish in the 200m dash

Ferris strength shows in dual meet

By Mike Arney
Sports Writer

The men's and women's track teams placed second and third respectively at Friday night's track meet.

The Ferris State Bulldogs ran away with overall victories in both the men's and women's, showing the muscle they are expected to flaunt all season.

"Ferris was really strong. They are definitely the team to beat," commented GVSU coach Gary Martin.

The Lakers didn't just float belly-up, however.

Nusun Mohammed took the 50-meter dash with a time of 5.89 seconds, fourteen hundredths of a second faster than his time in the previous meet. Antwan Brown and Jason Milan took third and fourth in the race for the Lakers.

Mohammed finished second in the 200-meter

to Bill Kangas of FSU, losing by only two hundredths of a second. Kangas's 22.95 and Mohammed's 22.97 fell within the Field House record time.

Also claiming victories to help the Lakers to a second place finish were Nick White in the 800 meter with a time of 2:00.27, and Tony Armor in the high jump, reaching 6 feet, 4 inches. Armor's jump tied the record he set previously.

Turning in strong performances for the Lakers were shot putters Daren Johnson, Randy Kloss, and Joe Skrycki. Matt Jacobs grabbed a second in the long jump, followed by teammate Jeremy Guelde in fourth.

Steve Nederveld finished third in the 50-meter hurdles, and Jason Huncutt and Sean Donavan took second and third in the 3000 meter.

Ferris, however, defeated

the Lakers by 50 points, 94 to 44. Lansing Community College finished third with 36 points.

"We're a couple of weeks behind, but we'll be close enough to make a difference," added Martin. He expects the men to finish in the top three in the conference, a feat not accomplished since 1977.

Tammy Gipe once again won the women's shot put with a distance of 42 feet, 1 and-a-quarter inches. She still needs 3 and-a-half inches to automatically qualify for Nationals.

The other Grand Valley victory was picked up by Beth Wieber in the high jump, soaring 5 feet, 2 inches. Shelly Howard and Wendy Bovee grabbed second and third.

In the 5000 m, Debbie Pruitt and Mary Willaert took third and fourth, while Connie Klein and Jennifer Chahaney finished second and fourth in the 50 m

hurdles. Kim Keller of Lewis University won that event with a record time of 7.36 seconds.

Julie Bos finished third in the 400 meter with a time of 1:01.92, and, due to injuries, Kelly Cole was the only other distance runner, along with Pruitt and Willaert, to place for GVSU. Cole took third in the 800 meter with a time of 2:29.60.

"It's hard to lose great distance runners," said coach Martin. "We have to sit back and see what we have to do to improve."

The GV women finished third with 30 points, as FSU's 69 points snatched first, followed by LCC, who the Lakers defeated previously, with 35 points.

The next meet will be Friday at Saginaw Valley State University. The Lakers run at home again on Saturday, February 8, hosting the Grand Valley Invitational at 11 a.m.

Lady Lakers sweep road trip

By Alan Babbitt
Sports Writer

Look out! There is a certain women's basketball team in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Confer-

ence who is ready to take on anybody who wishes to come their way.

Coach Pat Baker-Gryzb is mixing the youth and experience on GVSU's basketball squad to create a winning formula.

Victories over Wayne State University and Hillsdale College this past weekend showed the true poten-

tial of this team.

The Lady Lakers travelled down to Detroit, to battle the Tartars last Thursday. Guard Julie Filipus of WSU hit a three-pointer to open up the game as it looked like a blowout in the making.

In the first five minutes and 53 seconds, Grand Valley fell behind 17-8.

Seven turnovers by GVSU allowed the Tartars to extend their lead to 34 - 16 at the 4:41 mark.

The Lady Lakers refused to quit and cut the lead in half to trail by only nine points at halftime.

"That was really important for us to cut their

Please see SWEEP, P. 18

A View From The Cheap Seats

with Dave Benner



•Well gee . . . the Lions' season has been over barely two weeks now and already they have begun to do what they can to muck up a team that went 12-4 last season.

How? Let's just say that Dan Henning's (the same offensive "genius" that just got canned in San Diego after three quite unspectacular seasons) recent hiring as offensive coordinator will give da Bears and those other three teams in the NFC Central (all of whom happen to have new coaches) some hope during this long, cold off-season.

My point? I wonder if the saying, "Don't fix it if it ain't broke" means anything to any of the Lions' decision-making brass?

My rationale:

#1-Though be they only a few, every team in the league that operates with a "run 'n' shoot" offense made the playoffs this past season.

#2-Barry Sanders WAS the central figure on offense THIS season as he gained some 1300 yards on the ground.

#3-The Lions finished 12-4, having scored 339 points (34 fewer than '90). Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

•Congrats to Dennis Rodman for his rebounding prowess the last 25 or so games when he's been averaging twenty rebounds per game.

His body has to be taking a serious beating though. In fact, he's done more banging than Wilt Chamberlain.

•Well, it appears that Tom Beck is now the Larry Brown of football as he packed his bags in South Bend and headed to Illinois last week.

•My reflections on Super Bowl XXVI? Same old story - total offensive and defensive domination by the NFC team.

•Okay, stop and think for a minute. If I asked you to think of the top sports city in the US just where comes

to mind? Detroit? Chicago? Los Angeles? New York?

How about the "Twin Cities" - Minneapolis/St. Paul?

Consider that in the past year they have played host to the World Series, the Super Bowl and the NHL Finals, and the NCAA Final Four arrives in March.

•For everyone's sake, let's all hope that we have heard the last of, "After further review . . ."

•At the risk of offending anyone, I feel compelled to air my views on the Magic Johnson issue finally. I felt it was best left alone until the events of last week.

Going back to November and Magic's sudden disclosure and subsequent retirement, people should have felt sorry for the fact that the career of a great sportsman/entertainer had come to an end, but shouldn't have felt sorry that he had tested positive for HIV.

He played with fire and lost.

Promiscuity has its pitfalls. That behavior is not morally correct.

I do give the man credit however because he immediately embarked on a campaign to promote "Safe Sex" and speak of the evils of unsafe sex.

He didn't hide and he didn't feel sorry for himself. For that he deserves commendations.

Now . . . he's elected to start in the All-Star game and rightfully so.

But I hope that he accepts his standing ovation, plays for 2 minutes then comes out of the game for the last time, in favor of a deserving active player.

Call it a token appearance, if you will. That's enough. It's not necessary that he score a triple double to impress anyone.

Now, with the Summer Olympics looming, comes word that the Australian team is considering a boycott

if Magic plays due to his HIV-positive condition.

How many other countries are considering the same thing? Why put them through this dilemma, Magic? Can you honestly blame them?

Decline your selection and accept an honorary captain's role.

Sure there is AIDS ignorance all across the world, but until the medical community knows all there is to know about the disease and its transmission, then certain precautions need to be taken. Magic's absence on the court is one of those.

•How dare Darryl Strawberry curse the Mets for their disloyalty in assigning his former Met #18 to another player!

Get a clue Darryl - loyalty went out the window when over-paid egomaniacs like yourself made the most of the free agent system.

Take your medicine and shut up.

•The Tigers made yet another monumental move by shipping LH reliever (the most valuable commodity in baseball) Paul Gibson to the Mets for Mark Carreon.

Their rationale must have been that they didn't have enough players with facial hair already.

•Anyone notice that the Hoops traded for an All-Star center named Sanders? I thought not.

•Lost in all the hoopla last week was the announcement that the career of a sports broadcasting legend is coming to an end.

No, unfortunately ABC hasn't fired Bo Schembechler yet! Instead, Howard Cosell is calling it quits for good after nearly 40 years in the biz. Love him or hate him, the man made a lasting impression.

•Ancient proverb say, "He who hath David Robinson must be in first place or partaketh in your own demise".

Skaters drop two in Toledo, look ahead to Calvin

By Sarah Stinson
Editor in Chief

The Laker hockey team dropped two games over the weekend to an undefeated University of Toledo squad, 4-3, and 5-2.

Despite having less than 10 players competing over the weekend, Grand Valley kept the scores close in the two tough contests.

Wingers Scott McDowell, Chad Douglas, and Gary LaFond found the net for Grand Valley on Friday night, while John Lapham, LaFond, and Scott McHugh picked up the respective assists.

Rookie Kevin Boring did the job for the Lakers in the net, as starting goalie LaFond played out to compensate for the lack of players.

"Kevin handled the pressure well and played two outstanding games for us over the weekend," commented teammate Mike Joseph.

Joseph made some

contributions of his own, opening the scoring on Saturday night. Bergman added the other goal in the game, while Lapham, Douglas and Chad Zaneis were credited for assists.

"The road trips are just really tough for us. Going away to play almost every weekend takes a huge toll on the team, both physically and mentally," LaFond said.

The Lakers will get a break with a rare home game against crosstown rival Calvin on Wednesday the 29th and then travel to Northwood on Saturday night.

The team will be home again the following Friday night in another matchup with the Knights, at 9 p.m. at the Jolly Roger Ice Arena.

"We're looking forward to the rest of our games and hoping that the determination and dedication of the team will pay off for the rest of the season," Joseph adds.

HOOPS, from p. 15

As a team, the Lakers shot 55 percent from the field and a season best 82 percent from the free throw line.

On the other side of the ball, the Laker defense was equally impressive, as the Chargers were held to 65 points on 41 percent shooting.

"Our defense was indescribable," remarked Villemure, whose team is now 4-1 in the conference.

In the second half, it was more of the same, increasing the lead to 36 on a 20-3 run in the middle of the second half, 71-37.

"Bart's (Bitner) defense was excellent," added Vil-

lemure, "Our guards are as good (all around) as good as any in the league."

Hillsdale could get no closer than 27 and the Lakers walked out of Hillsdale with a share of first place, with the help of a Wayne State victory over Oakland earlier in the day.

This Saturday the Lakers will look to win their fifth straight against Saginaw Valley at 3 p.m. at the Field House.

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Athletic eligibility standards to get tougher in 1995

Academic eligibility standards for freshman athletes will be even tougher beginning in 1995. The change is one of many approved by the national Collegiate Athletic Association at its 1992 annual convention.

The new academic requirement involves increasing an incoming student athlete's minimum grade point average to 2.5 in 13 core curriculum courses and establishing a sliding scale that balances a student's standardized test

scored with his or her grade average.

For example, the scale would allow an athlete with a 2.0 to compete if he or she scored a minimum of 900 on the SAT or 21 on the ACT. If the student has less than would not be eligible to play sports.

Previously, Proposition 48 stated that athletes must have a minimum 700 on the SAT or 18 on the ACT with a minimum 2.0 grade point average in 11 core curriculum courses. No sliding scale existed.

You still got the right one, baby!

AMES, Iowa (CPS) — You got the right one, baby. Don't be alarmed if you hear that line during this year's basketball season. The Pepsi people want it that way.

A few weeks ago, Pepsi contacted Iowa State University marching

band director Roger Cichy and asked him to arrange a college band version of the popular Ray Charles jingle.

After the writing of "Diet Pepsi Fanfare," a 60-second musical piece, Cichy and the ISU band recorded the song

for Pepsi.

Now, Pepsi plans to distribute Cichy's arrangement to college bands across the country.

"It's a nice little short tune," Cichy told the Iowa State Daily. "It will be a good song for basketball games. Uh-huh.

Female reporters continue to encounter discrimination

Hot tempered Coach Bobby Knight make news again in December when he barred a female reporter from the men's basketball locker room Indiana University officials said he was following school policy.

The incident occurred after Indiana played Notre Dame and Associated Press reporter Beth

Harris tried to go into the dressing room for an interview. Harris said she's interviewed players there before.

But, according to the sports information office, the school policy does not permit reporters of the opposite sex in football and men's and women's basketball

locker rooms. The policy stipulates that players will be made available for interviews outside the locker room when requested.

The NCAA encourages equal access to university locker rooms, but it leaves the final decision up to the individual schools.

SWEEP, from p. 16

lead to under ten by halftime." Baker-Gryzb stated. "We knew at halftime we had a chance."

The loss of center All Fedio hurt the Lakers' inside game. A total team effort was needed to insure Grand Valley's fifth victory in fourteen tries.

Guard Angela Frick's jumper cut Wayne State's lead at the 15:43 mark. Wayne State responded with some tough defense to extend their lead

to 47 - 37.

Whatever got into the Lady Lakers from this point on nobody may ever know. An intense up tempo defense, fierce offensive and defensive rebounding, and hot shooting allowed Grand Valley to even the game up at 51.

GVSU blitzed Wayne State with 23 points in eight and a half minutes to give the Lakers a 74 to 62 win.

Marie Thomas led the charge with 15 second half points. She ended up with 21 points overall, tying her with forward Helle Mathieson for leading scoring honors.

Nikki Kulik helped fill in for Fedio's absence with nine points and six rebounds.

The Chargers of Hillsdale College were the LadyLakers' next conference opponent. Grand Valley walked into Jesse Phillips

Arena and hung tough with the home team.

The first half turned to be a seesaw battle with six lead changes as GVSU led at halftime 37 - 34.

Senior forward Mathieson's three three-pointers helped the Lady Lakers hold on to their slim lead. Baker-Gryzb had her team getting position and rebounding much better as GVSU grabbed 11 more boards than Hillsdale.

The second half was all Grand Valley. Mathieson chipped in 11 second half points as GVSU never trailed in the second half.

Thomas set a school record by going a perfect 14 of 14 from the free-throw line.

Thomas turned out to be the leading scorer and rebounder with 24 points and 11 boards.

A tremendous second half defensive performance (Hillsdale shot only 29 percent) and clutch free-throw shooting allowed Grand Valley to coast to 77 to 67 victory.

The next two weeks prove crucial to Baker-Gryzb squad's conference playoff hopes.

After hosting a non-conference game against Northwood Institute on January 31, Grand Valley entertains conference rival Saginaw Valley State on Saturday, February 1. The Lake Superior Lakers come into town on Monday, Feb. 3.

By this time, everyone should know how much of a force the Lady Lakers will be for the rest of the season.

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by L.T. Horton



ROBIN, from p. 9

the poor people get the short end of the stick." This version is a non-violent, family-orientated play that addresses issues such as preservation of wildlife and the rainforest.

"Robin Hood" will be a large-scale production such as "The Hobbit" was in the fall of 1990. Michael Shansky of FSU, guest artist for "The Hobbit," will return to do the musical score. AUDITIONS will

be held in the Louis Armstrong Theatre, CFA, on Sunday, Feb. 9 from 2p.m. to 4p.m. and Monday, Feb. 10 from 7p.m. to 9p.m.

Twenty-two parts for men and women are available. All rehearsals will be in the evening and no rehearsals will be set over spring break.

Academic credit is available for participants.

The play will run March 27, 28 & 29 and April 3, 4 & 5 in LAT.

Survey shows some HIV-positive men don't tell partners about virus

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — A survey of HIV-positive men in a clinic showed that almost one-fourth admitted that they continued to engage in sex without revealing their deadly infection to their homosexual lovers.

Gary Marks, an assistant professor of preventative medicine at the University of Southern California, said 138 men were eveyone," Marks said. "You can't assume others are going to disclose their infection. You have to take responsibility for protecting yourself by using condoms during sex."

Marks did not identify the clinic, revealing only that it was located in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood, because he is continuing research there.

U of Arizona starts frat chapter open to all sexual preferences

Delta Lambda Phi, a fraternity that declares itself open to men of all sexual orientations, recently started a chapter at the University of Arizona.

About a dozen students have joined the fraternity, which has chapters at 24 other U.S. campuses. Donald D.

DeCarlo, a pre-med senior and president of Delta Lamda Phi, started the fraternity after he was asked to leave two other fraterni-

ties at the university of Arizona

DeCarlo says that the new fraternity will have songs, colors, pledges and secrets

just like other fraternities. The only difference, he says is that the club is open to all men, regardless of sexual orientation.

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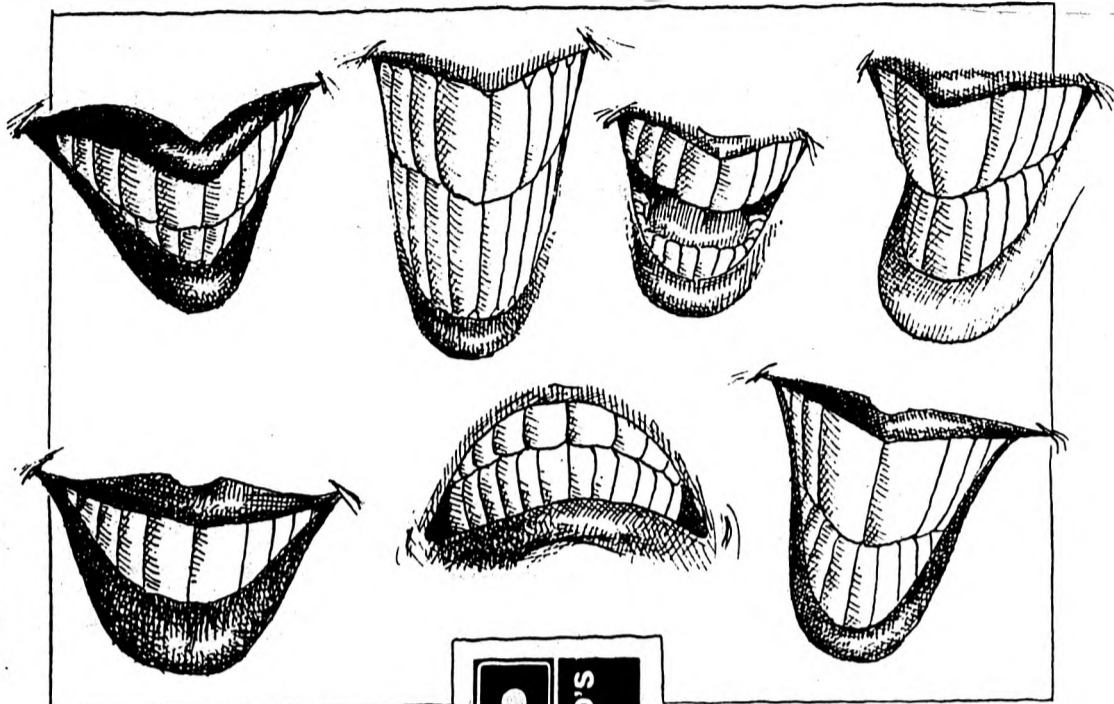
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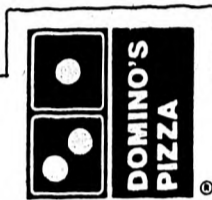
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Featured Laker Athletes of the Week

This weeks co-Laker athlete of the week is swimmer Erika Snyder. Erika posted her third school record this year in the 200 meter backstroke with a time of 2:21.47.



This weeks co-Laker athlete of the week is forward Marie Thomas. Thomas scored 45 points and 20 rebounds in two games for the Lakers. She also set a school record by shooting 14 for 14 from the line versus Wayne State.



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