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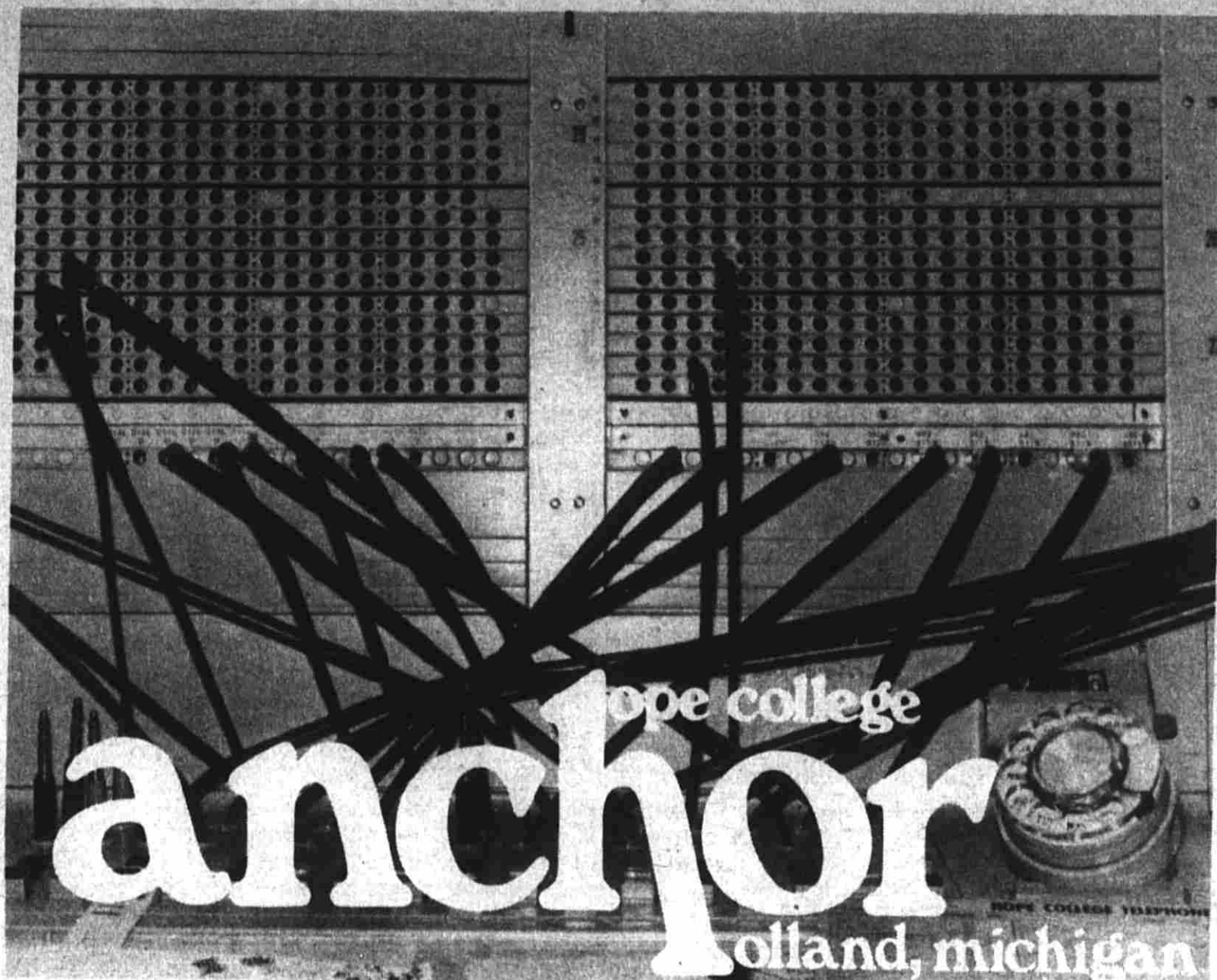
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Volume 87-7 Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423 October 25, 1974

## Heritage segment examined

# AAB continues core study

The Academic Affairs Board spent much of its meeting last Friday evaluating the proposal made last March for new objectives and course patterns pertaining to the cultural heritage segment of the core requirements.

**THE MARCH PROPOSAL** course pattern consists of a category called Western Ideas, a two semester, six hour sequence which has the purpose of helping students to "develop an awareness of the continuing and changing themes and problems in life and thought." Artistic expression, three hours, an historical period course, three hours, and a course in non-Western studies, three hours. Disciplines included in the block are literature, history, philosophy, music, art and theatre.

Dr. Robert Coughenour, professor of religion, who chairs the board, earlier had asked the departments involved in the cultural heritage requirement to respond to the March proposal.

**THE MEMBERS** of the board

spent much of their time discussing a response from the history department which suggested an alternative block requirement. The proposal would have students take fifteen credits from literature, history, philosophy and foreign languages. If art, music and theater are included the proposed requirement would have eighteen hours in all. "We wished to express our reservations and offer some proposals," Dr. Larry Penrose, assistant professor of history, said.

In a memorandum sent on Oct. 17, the history department expressed reservations about the proposal because it thought the deans arriving soon should be permitted to give some input before a decision is made on the proposal. Also, in the memorandum, the history department criticized the Western Ideas section of the proposal, saying it was too ambiguous.

**PROBLEMS WITH** the language of the proposal was ex-

pressed by Donald Finn, assistant professor of theatre. There is a thin line separating what courses would be listed under the headings of Western Ideas and Artistic Expression, he said.

After some discussion, the following motion was made and approved: "The AAB will proceed with a consideration of the course pattern presented in the proposal of March 20, 1974, and recommended that such a consideration be completed by the Thanksgiving break." An ad hoc committee consisting of Professor of Sociology Dr. William McIntyre, Assistant Professor of Religion Dr. Sang Lee, Associate Professor of English Dr. Peter Schakel, Finn and Penrose was appointed by Coughenour to "sharpen the language" of the course pattern section of the proposal and to give guidelines to departments as to which courses would fit under the general headings of the March proposal.

## Broken alarm causes Zwemer 'fire drill'

A fire drill that was reported in last week's *Anchor* to have taken place in Zwemer Hall, turns out to have not been a fire drill at all, report several residents of Zwemer.

According to Head Resident Steve VanderMolen, the alarm was set off as a result of its having been broken by residents playing frisbee in the hall that Saturday. They put tape over the broken alarm, and when the tape came off on Sunday morning at 4 a.m., residents received a rude awakening.

When questioned about the ensuing confusion, VanderMolen conceded that the incident should

have been treated as a regular fire drill, but explained that "the guys on the second floor knew immediately what it was so they didn't run, though the guys downstairs did."

He also attributed the confusion to the "inconvenient time, the rainy and cold weather, and the different sounding buzzer" in Zwemer, which he compared to an alarm clock.

VanderMolen reports that the alarm has been fixed. In case of a real fire drill, he added, notice will be given beforehand so that both residents, and the RA and head resident will be prepared to follow proper procedure.

## Trustees honor Muste; book fund established

A \$1,000 book fund to promote peace and Reconciliation has been established in the Van-Zoeren Library by the Hope Board of Trustees to honor the late Abram J. Muste (1885-1967), according to Willard C. Wichers, secretary of the board. Muste graduated from Hope in 1905 and was an internationally known apostle for peace.

**ACCORDING TO** Wichers, the memorials committee of the board, of which he is chairman, decided that naming the new humanities hall after Muste would not be appropriate.

"We felt that naming the building after him would not be the best way to keep alive his ideas, because students would eventually forget who he was," he said.

**ALSO, WICHERS** added, it has been the policy of the board to name or rename buildings after former Hope presidents or profes-

sors or after a person who has given a substantial amount of money for the building. Groups of people who donated a substantial amount could choose the person to be honored by the building, he noted.

The memorials committee approved the book fund and also endorsed the idea of a permanent lectureship on the science of peace. The \$1,000 fund will yield about \$70 per year for book purchases and Wichers hopes other groups or individuals will see fit to contribute.

A permanent lectureship would need at least \$18,000 in funding to yield enough income to pay a yearly speaker, he said. Money for projects such as these is not normally appropriated by the trustees, Wichers added. Rather, a group of people who wished to commemorate Muste's work would solicit contributions to fund the lectureship.

## anchored inside

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## New law adopted Act protects students' files

by Annetta Miller

A new federal law may soon give Hope students the right to inspect any confidential records kept on them, including admissions and job recommendations, psychological and medical records and even their parents' financial statements.

**THE FAMILY** Educational Rights and Privacy Act, scheduled to go into effect Nov. 19, prohibits release of material from a college student's file without the written consent of the student.

Many administrators and educators feel that the generalizations contained within the provision could cause problems particularly with confidential recommendations gathered for college admissions and job placement.

**THERE IS** still the question of what constitutes an "official" student file. Under the law sponsored by Sen. James L. Buckley, Republican from New York, the information that institutions should make available includes, but is not limited to, "identifying data, academic work completed, attendance data, scores on standardized intelligence, aptitude, and psychological tests, interest inventory results, health data, family background information, teacher ratings observations, and verified reports of serious or recurrent be-

havior patterns."

**MYRA ZUVERINK**, director of the Placement Center, explained Hope's current policy regarding the release of student files. "Right now, files are confidential—students cannot see them."

According to Zuverink, a survey of the Hope faculty was taken four or five years ago to determine faculty opinion on the question of whether files should remain confidential. "About 75% of the faculty voted to keep them confidential," Zuverink stated.

**INCLUDED IN** any student's file in the Placement Office are three student-requested references from faculty, a general information sheet on the student and an autobiography. "Personally, I feel the student should have the right to see them," Zuverink said.

Many educators throughout the country disagree. They have requested that the effective date of the law be changed to next year to allow time for hearings on the issue.

**ONE OF THE** main objections to the act is that many of the records, such as letters of recommendation for admission, were solicited from third parties with an explicit commitment that they would be confidential and with the student's understanding that they would be confidential.

According to a Higher Educa-

tion and National Affairs information bulletin, the act "forces institutions to choose between such options as going through thousands of student files to destroy certain records or, despite the commitment given to third parties and the rights of third parties, making the records available to students."

**INSTITUTIONS** will have to comply with student requests within 45 days after they are made. The U.S. Office of Education currently has task forces working on guidelines for college administrators to use in carrying out the new provision.

According to President Gordon VanWylen, although the administration has not yet met to discuss the college's policy concerning the act, "We are very much aware of the new law and are trying to follow what higher education is doing. We want to be as open as we can," VanWylen said, concerning the matter of releasing confidential information to students. However, he expressed concern about the matter of the right of third parties to confidentiality.

The main problem right now is the time problem, during which the law will go into effect without firm guidelines for institutions to use in filling requests for information—requests that must be honored, with or without guidance, 45 days after they are made.



**AUNT SHE SWEET:** Kim Crow is Kitty Verdun and Thomas Schall is Jack Chesney in the forthcoming presentation of *Charley's Aunt* by the National Players touring company of Washington, D.C.

## Performance Series to present Nat'l Players

The National Players, America's oldest touring classical repertory company, will present two performances here next Monday and Tuesday as part of the Great Performance Series sponsored by Hope and the Holland Concert Association.

The Players will present a 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. performance of the comedy "Charley's Aunt" in the main theater of the DeWitt Cultural Center. On Tuesday the company will present a performance of Shakespeare's "Henry

IV, Part I" beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Holland Civic Center.

Due to limited seating capacity in the DeWitt theater advance reservations are required for the Monday performances and will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The National Players are conducting their 26th tour. They have toured 40 states and such varied countries as Korea, France, Germany, Italy, Austria and Canada.



'AH SWIER, SHE'S PURTY AS A ROSE!'—Glenn Swier and Rosie Nadolsky were crowned Homecoming King and Queen during last week's festivities.

## A note from the president

Recently one of our older alumnae and her husband, who live in a distant state, returned for a visit. While here they visited me in my office and made a very substantial gift to the College. They were pleased with the appearance of the campus and above all, with the friendliness they found here. They commented specifically how impressed they were that students spoke to them, even though they were total strangers on campus. I hope that we can maintain and strengthen this attitude of graciousness and friendliness on campus.

It is against this background, which reflects the real character of Hope College, that I comment on the very regrettable incident caused by a few of our students at both the Adrian and Albion football games. This matter first came to my attention through a letter I received from the President of Adrian, protesting the way in which their team was treated by the fans seated behind their bench. And, of course, this came to a head last Saturday at the Albion game. Many faculty, staff,

and students have expressed to me their thorough disgust over this conduct. I have called the Presidents of both schools and extended to them our apology and regret.

We can't reverse the clock and undo this performance. But, we can do something about the forthcoming game with Olivet on November 2. I call upon our entire faculty, staff and student body to demonstrate the real

character of Hope College at this game and, win or lose, do so with the grace and character to which we are committed. This will be the best way to let the public and the press know what we really are, the values to which we are committed, and that we can deal with those members of our community who, unfortunately, are in the early years of the growing-up phase of their lives.

President Gordon VanWylen

## Ryan to present Middle East lecture

American responsibility in the Middle East and prospects for a just and secure peace will be the theme for a free public lecture to be presented by Father Joseph L. Ryan, resident member of the Center for the Study of the Modern Arab World at St. Joseph University in Beirut, Lebanon, during the next community hour in Winants auditorium.

FATHER RYAN will visit the campus Thursday and Friday as part of Michigan International Week and his public address will serve as an occasion to observe United Nations Day.

His visit is sponsored cooperatively by the college's Cultural Affairs Committee and the departments of religion and Bible, English and political science.

FATHER RYAN WILL also address a number of classes and members of the college's International Relations Club.

Born and educated in Boston, Father Ryan entered the Jesuits in 1938 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1951. He has spent most of the last 29 years in the Middle East, teaching first at Baghdad College from 1945 to 1948. Later, he became the first Dean of Al-Hikma University, also in Baghdad, serving in that position until 1966 and then as academic vice-president.

FROM 1969 to 1971 he was Visiting Fellow at the Cambridge Center for Social Studies in Cambridge, Mass., when he engaged in research regarding the impact of the Middle East conflict on Jewish-Christian relations. Since Sept., 1971, he has been a resident member of the Center for the Study of the Modern Arab World at St. Joseph University.

In the past five years, Father Ryan has participated in numerous conferences, seminar series,

and other meetings in North America, Europe, and the Middle East with Muslims, Jews, Christians, and others concerned with the Arab-Israeli confrontation.

SINCE RETURNING to the Middle East in 1971, he has travelled widely and frequently to the places most directly connected with the conflict, both in Israel and the Arab countries. Particularly in the months immediately preceding and following the 1973 war, he has visited extensively in all the countries concerned.

Since 1972 he has undertaken three lengthy lecture tours in the United States and Canada, speaking to university, church and other groups in close to 40 cities from Boston to San Diego and Toronto to Miami. Last fall he began an eight-week tour on the very day fighting broke out along the Suez Canal and on the Golan Heights.

## McCombs' art to be shown

Bruce McCombs, assistant professor of art, has had an etching entitled "Albatros II" chosen for inclusion in "Michigan Focus", an exhibition of paintings, drawings, sculptures, photography and prints by Michigan residents, sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

McCombs also has work included in traveling exhibitions circulating throughout India sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

In addition, he has prints included in traveling exhibitions sponsored by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Minnesota Museum of Art and the J. B. Speed Art Museum.

## Law professor to meet with students Friday

On Friday morning, November 1, Philip Thorpe, associate professor of law at Indiana Law School (Bloomington) will be on campus to talk to students who are interested in law as a professional career or in law study at the University of Indiana.

Thorpe will be conducting group interviews every half hour from nine to 12 in the Presidents' Room in Graves Hall. Students who are interested in speaking with him should contact Dr. James Zoeteway, associate professor of political science, (ext. 2339, Van Raalte 307) to sign up for an appropriate time slot.

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# Upcoming events focus on East Asia Culture

East Asia will be the focus of several upcoming events according to Dr. David Clark, associate professor of history. Japan Night will be held next Thursday evening beginning at 7 p.m. On the second floor of the DeWitt Cultural Center will be a number of displays and demonstrations of traditional Japanese skills.

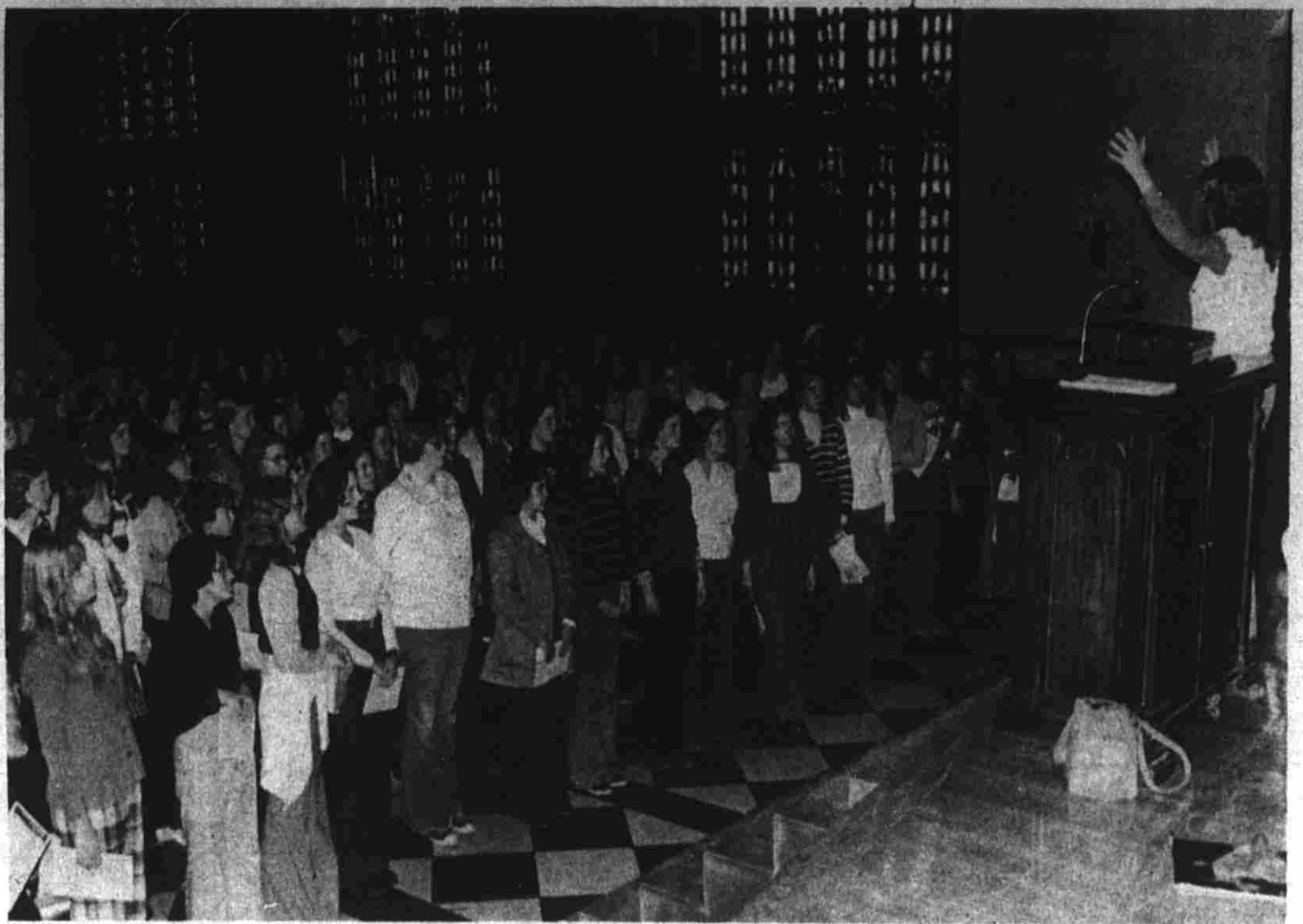
**STUDENTS FROM** Japan will perform the traditional tea ceremony and folk dances, demonstrate paper folding, ink brush painting, karate, judo and kendo. Films on Japan will be shown continuously during the evening in the student lounge.

An unusual feature of the evening will be gaming simulation aimed at increasing sensitivity in intercultural communication. All wishing to participate may join a team that will experience some of the frustrations and satisfactions of dealing with a strange culture.

**THE NEW** Great Lakes Colleges Association Hong Kong Junior Year Program will be described on Thursday at 11 a.m. in Voorhees Hall. This year will be the first for the program which will be described by a representative of the GLCA East Asia Center.

At the same time there will be information available about a new student grant program that will fund activities related to Asia. The program is proposed and sponsored by students at GLCA colleges.

**THE GLCA JAPAN** Study Program will be described at a meeting on Monday, November 4, at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of DeWitt. The program, formerly directed by David Clark, professor of history, takes place at Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan. Two Hope students are currently participating in the program.



**STARRY-EYED FROSH**—Freshmen women tune up at a practice for the Nykerk Cup Competition to be held Nov. 9.

## christ's people

### Radical Christianity

SPONSORED BY THE MINISTRY OF CHRIST'S PEOPLE

The following Ministry of Christ's People column is written by Bob Luidens. Luidens serves as an assistant to the chaplain.

#### Radicals, ARISE!

Does that turn you off a bit? Just a little old-fashioned for the year 1974? How untrue, to say the least! In God's world the call for radicals is the call for followers. And as God calls His followers He calls those ready for the most radical of joys. Each of us is a true radical only when we personally realize God's love shown in Christ and accept it. In that acceptance we know the Spirit's push from within to be radically joyful.

**THE RADICAL** joy of which I speak isn't the robust laughter, smiles and friendly jocularity of everyday existence with our roommate, neighbor or best friend. Instead it is a personal commitment to a lifestyle firmly founded in the faith and love Christ showed us.

The joys we know in deepening relations with one another only touch upon the surface of the

deep joy Christ personally knew in his life as a man. Before his resurrection, even his closest twelve misunderstood the radical nature of the joy he had in submitting his life to God each day, whether he be traveling, teaching or dying on the torturous cross.

**WHERE IS THAT** joy in our lives? Is it discovered? and if discovered, appreciated in full? and if appreciated, shared so as to strike others as radical? As servants of Christ, we have recognized that we are incapable of real fellowship with God or each other until we see His simple gift of forgiveness and humbly accept it. Only in humility do we enter the fellowship of radicals. Our lives then become the placards calling for new changes, new emphases and new challenges.

Christ awaits our response to his simple act of forgiveness. We respond in faith, itself a simple act. It is not an easy act, yet a simple one. In it we joyfully realize that God understands His radicals, each of us who proclaims faith in Jesus Christ, and helps us to share that deepest of joys every day of our lives.

## Music department hosts harpsichordist

An unusual type of musical repertoire will be heard next Thursday and Friday, when the music department will present a series of programs for the harpsichord, according to Jantina Holleman, associate professor of music.

Edward Brewer will perform on Thursday in the Wichers Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. After attending Oberlin College and the University of Illinois, Brewer spent two years in Europe as a Fulbright Scholar.

A virtuoso performer, he has been heard in England and Germany as well as this country, has appeared as a soloist with the Baltimore Symphony and the Hessian Chamber Orchestra, and made many recordings for the Musical Heritage Society and the BBC.

The program will consist of music by Scarlatti, Frescobaldi, Couperin, Sweelinck and Bach.

Brewer will perform on the Schuetze harpsichord owned by Hope.

On Friday, piano and harpsichord students will perform for Brewer in a Master-class Workshop, to be held in the Wichers Auditorium from 9:30-11:30 and 12:30-2:30.

Friday evening, at 8:15, Dr. Robert Ritsema, viol de gamba player, and Dr. Francis Hopper, harpsichordist, will conclude the festival. Ritsema, associate professor of music, has recently returned from a year's sabbatical in England, where he studied Renaissance instruments with a member of the Dolmetsch family.

## Gas stations report renewed competition

Last winter, as a result of the energy crisis, competition between the various gas dealers virtually ceased. Each dealer knew how much gas he had to sell, and that he could sell every bit of gas that he wanted to. Limits were set on the amount of gas that a customer could buy so that the dealer would usually have gas available for the duration of the month.

**RECENTLY, HOWEVER,** that competition has once again begun. Just out of curiosity, we decided to talk to three gasoline dealers in a very competitive area, and see how this increased competition was affecting their business.

The three gas stations that we will be talking about are located on three different corners of the same intersection, at Columbia and 8th Street.

**RAY KNOLL,** manager of the Standard station, has recently started advertising his "top value stamps" and posting the price of his gasoline which sells for 54 cents per gallon. Knoll said, "Of course competition is up, my supplier tells me to pump all I can. I don't know for sure, but I would estimate that there is four to five times more gas available now than there was last winter."

Keith Bradley, manager of the Tulsa Station directly across from Standard contends that there is no surplus of gas... we just sell a

surplus. He also maintains that it isn't harder to sell gas. His price of 52 cents per gallon is the lowest of the three stations and he pumps the most gas in one month.

**WILLARD DEWEERD,** owner of the Downtown Standard Station, notes, "Sure, it's more tough—that's because of ample supply. I'd hesitate to say how long that supply will last, though. There is a lot of politics involved in gasoline and oil; this is a politically controlled decision and can change from day to day."

All three of the dealers have a different way to cope with this heightened competition. The Standard station offers "better quality gas—more complete service—and honoring all major credit cards." The Mobile station offers "top value trading stamps, and quality service with gas one cent cheaper than the Standard service station."

**THE TULSA STATION** doesn't have to cope. They have a price that is two cents cheaper per gallon and they sell 75,000 gallons more than the next highest sales of the three.

Knoll of the Mobile station says, "Sales are way below what they were down during the energy crisis." DeWeerd of Standard maintains, "Sales are about the same as they were before the energy crisis." Bradley of Tulsa, however, contends, "Sales are higher than ever before!"

**Fall Time is HALLOWEEN and THANKSGIVING TIME at...**

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# 'It's your choice'

In an article entitled "Lifestyle? It's Your Choice," that appeared in the Oct. 18 issue of *The Church Herald*, President Gordon Van Wylen wrote of a growing societal tolerance toward choosing one's own lifestyle.

## anchor editorial

In light of this "new" atmosphere, he called for the development of a value system on the basis of which "each of us as individuals will make decisions."

VanWylen encouraged ways in which "our homes, our churches and our communities give support to young people as they choose their lifestyles in an atmosphere of complete and unabashed freedom." He also suggested that this atmosphere might be "healthy."

"There is something good in having to make decisions for one's self in the absence of pressure to conform. There might even be some stumbling and falling along the way."

It is the freedom of each to choose, however, that renders the decision meaningful. VanWylen's above statement corroborates this.

Especially during college years, it

is important that we each learn to be the ultimate disciplinarians of ourselves. The implementation of student self-governance would be an obvious outgrowth of this idea.

VanWylen's article goes on to say that certain rules are necessary, whereby the individual surrenders some freedoms to "benefit the overall life of the community." He feels such regulations "promote a sense of caring and concern."

The *anchor* agrees that a sense of trust and caring is essential to a Christian community. But we question whether the role of the administration is to formulate answers to questions which should be decided by students.

"The formulation of rules," wrote Dr. Sang Lee, assistant professor of religion, in the *anchor* last April, "must be through a process which affirms the student's right of self-determination as well as the concerns of the larger community—that is, through a democratic process of mutual concern."

Such concern appears to be underlying the political system at Hope this year. We encourage all those involved to remember the responsibility that the choice for freedom entails. And hopefully, we will move swiftly toward effective student self-governance.



## art buchwald

### Biting the bullet



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WASHINGTON—When President Ford said we all have to bite the bullet on the economy, I immediately went down to my local sporting goods store.

"I WOULD LIKE A bullet, please," I said to the clerk.

"You mean a box of bullets," he corrected me.

"No, Just one would be enough."

HE LOOKED AT ME suspiciously. "What kind of bullet do you want?"

"I don't know. Are there different kinds?"

"Of course. What kind of gun do you have?" he asked.

"I DON'T HAVE a gun," I said.

"Then what do you want a bullet for?"

"I want to bite it," I admitted sheepishly.

THE CLERK BACKED away from me, trying to reach a buzzer which I assumed turned on some kind of alarm.

"Don't get frightened," I said. "You see, Gerry Ford, as part of his economic message, said that every one of us has to bite the bullet or we'll never lick it."

"The bullet?" he asked.

"NO, INFLATION, dummy," I said.

"And he didn't say what caliber of bullet he wanted Americans to bite?"

"Not that I know of," I replied. "Does it make a difference?"

"I WOULD THINK so," the clerk said.

"I mean people have different size mouths, and what might be comfortable for you might not necessarily be comfortable for your grocer. Here, try this .22 bullet."

He placed it in my mouth. I bit on it.

"How does that feel?" he asked.

"NOT TOO BAD. How does it look?"

"You have the shell casing sticking out. Did the President indicate what part of the bullet he wanted you to bite?"

"Come to think of it, he didn't," I said. "The least Mr. Ford could have done is tell us which end of the bullet we should get our teeth into."

"MAYBE HE thought everyone in the United States had bitten a bullet before," the clerk suggested.

"He shouldn't take those things for granted," I said. "Listen, my teeth are starting to hurt. You don't have another kind, do you?"

"We have a soft-nosed lead .38 dum-dum, but they're illegal to shoot."

"ARE THEY ILLEGAL to bite?"

"I'll have to check that out." The clerk called his superior upstairs. Then he hung up. "My boss said to the best of his knowledge, there is no law against biting a lead bullet as long as you don't spit it out at somebody afterward."

I put it in my mouth.

"IT'S MORE COMFORTABLE than the .22," I said. "And it has a nice taste to it."

"Would you like to try a .45?" the clerk asked. "It's thicker than a .38 and lasts twice as long."

"No, I think the .38 bullet will do nicely. How much is it?"

"LET'S SEE," the clerk said. On the box it says the bullets are four cents each. But we just got a bulletin from the manufacturer telling us they now cost eight cents. Since this was mailed out last week, we have to assume the cost went up another two cents. But we don't know what will happen next week, do we?"

I admitted we didn't.

"We better add another four cents on the bullet just to be safe. Therefore, it will cost you 14 cents."

"THAT'S OUTRAGEOUS!" I said.

The clerk shrugged his shoulders as he wrote out the sales slip. "Maybe if you bite on it long enough, the price will go down."

## Letters

### Brana rebuts editorial

Last week's editorial entitled "On Responsibility" is a prime example of what results when we assume a simplistic attitude to deal with complex problems. What results? Inaccurate opinions incongruous with a commitment to Christianity. (And by this I do not imply that the *anchor* staff is heathen.) What are these inaccurate opinions?

issue, more students would've avoided formulation of their personal opinion of what seemed to be a moral issue; those who voted had to formulate some opinion before scribbling their "X."

Issues which involve other people's standard of living are actually economic—not moral, in nature. Consider this: If we boycott non-UFW lettuce and buy only UFW stock we will raise the living standards of a few by increasing their hourly wages, but we will also hurt the non-UFW pickers—they will be laid-off by the decrease in demand for and increased supply of their lettuce—caused by us, the boycotters.

Also assuming that the lettuce farm owners have limited resources, they will have to hire a reduced number of pickers due to the increased wages and finite resources. In effect, the boycott will raise the standard of living of a few while lowering the standard of many more. If there's any moral issue involved here it's thinking about the effects of our simplistic "solution"—not our intentions.

Although our intentions may be good, we don't have to live with their results like the pickers are forced to. Good intentions don't put food into their mouths, or a roof over their heads. If we really want to help the picker's lot, we could start by sending them money—not increased unemployment. In economic matters, the area to inspect from a moral reference-frame is the degree to which we are responsible in realizing the effects of our good intentions—not the intention itself.

These observations force a question on us: "When will we realize that when we search only to the ends of our noses, our necessarily inaccurate opinion of 'reality' can at best amount to proboscis projection?" The obvious answer is: when we are courageous enough to responsibly search beyond our noses.

As a Christian community, we must more fully adopt the tremendous sense of responsibility which is inherent in it as one of its most dynamic characteristics. As an active citizen of Hope's Christian community, it is the task of each one of us to search out, identify and develop responsible opinions—not only for issues like the lettuce boycott, but for any social issue that commands our attention as Christians. For only within a context of intense social consciousness can Christians hope to deal with social problems effectively.

Wayne Brana

continued on page 7, column 1

## dear editor

Student Congress' decision to urge Saga to buy non-UFW lettuce when the UFW variety was unavailable was not necessarily acknowledgment of "the validity of the cause and claims of that (UFW) union," it was their responsible reaction to student demand. The poll clearly showed that at least 62% of voting Saga boarders really don't care what lettuce they eat—so long as it's green. (The 9% who wanted to have two separate bowls at each meal (one UFW; one non-UFW) really can't be labeled as supporters or non-supporters of UFW since the poll didn't specify (according to *anchor* information) if one type lettuce could be served if the other wasn't available.)

There was much confusion the last few months over the lettuce issue; several small groups struggled with one another to determine the "proper Christian attitude." To help alleviate this confusion, the poll directed a two-fold purpose: to permit students to identify their wants, and by doing so, supply S.C. with information necessary in order to deal practically with the lettuce issue. The poll gave S.C. something concrete to work with.

Contrary to *anchor* opinion, the poll was not a cop-out so the Congress could avoid the issue. It accomplished just the opposite for this reason: Without the poll, no decision at all would've been forthcoming for a long time. Already some people were growing tired of the lettuce issue (à la Watergate), and more delay might be beating a dying horse into *rigor mortuus*—and deaden the good the issue caused, namely, some responsible thinking done by a few courageous people. The poll enabled the Student Congress to become a "vehicle" for decision making, not one of "appeasement."

If the S.C. hadn't polled the lettuce

hope college  
**anchor**  
 Holland, Michigan

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# Brooks' poetic spirit embraces audience

by Robert Eckert

Those who attended Gwendolyn Brooks' poetry reading Tuesday know she has a warm, wide-ranging voice that is descriptive in a personable way and powerful in a gentle way. Those who met her during her visit know that she has a character to match. In her brief meetings with students and faculty she displayed a warm spirit that reaches out to people. She listens for meanings, not just to words.

She is wide-ranging both in interests and knowledge. She can describe and comment on life around her in a way that makes the role of the individual real and important. And she carries an air of authority and wisdom with an unobtrusive gentleness that embraces the person she's talking with.

**FOLLOWING HER** reading Tuesday, Brooks spoke in an interview about her poetry, ideas, people and country in her rhythmic, resonant voice that represents her so well.

Brooks, who wrote her first poem at seven, described her poetry writing career as consisting of three "departments." "Until I was 13 I was trying to express myself—and you should put quotes around that. Then, until 1967 I stressed integration. Now I have things to say as a black person to black people.

"WHITE PEOPLE say, 'but what about us?' And I say, 'Read what I wrote earlier, I was talking

to you through 1967.' "

Brooks also talked about how she reads her poetry. She stated that her style isn't something she has worked at specifically, but rather "I try to read it as I felt when I wrote it."

**ALTHOUGH HER** poems are greatly enlivened by her interpretation, Brooks maintains that she prefers that poetry be read to oneself over its being read aloud.

Brooks' opinion of her own work touched on the current protest of textbooks in West Virginia. Her poem "The preacher ruminates behind the sermon" is under attack in that controversy. She showed surprise over the furor the poem has contributed to, reporting that she continually asks people to read the poem and tell her what in it is upsetting West Virginians. She noted the irony of the fact that the poem was written 29 years ago.

**EARLIER, IN** her reading, Brooks mentioned the poem "We Real Cool" which had been

banned in Nebraska because of the line "We jazz June." She was equally surprised at that poem's fate, and questioned the outlawing with such innocence that it was reduced to an absurdity.

Many poets have affected and influenced Brooks' style. In naming some of her particular favorites she recited a list that ranged from Geoffrey Chaucer to John Raven. She emphasized Langston Hughes ("I've imitated his ballads") and James Weldon Johnson ("When I was 16 I sent my poetry to him for criticism").

**AT THE SUGGESTION** that her poetry is more universal than she claims, Brooks laughed as one might to a naive child. She reiterated that she is a black poet speaking to black people. Her explanation was simply, "I was black before I was a poet."

Although she is clear on her role as a poet, Brooks expressed vague notions on religion.

"**I HAVE MANY** questions about what goes on in the world as it relates to God, like why is there so much hatred." She continued, "Sometime I'd like to take all the world's religions and bounce one off the other to see what they have to say."

She later admitted, "I do go to church, with my mother usually, who probably believes all the things those people who are protesting books in West Virginia would want her to believe."

**IN DISCUSSING** black people and the black experience, Brooks had very positive things to say about the value of being black. She mentioned those ideas when she read a children's story entitled "The Tiger Who Wore White Lace



GWENDOLYN BROOKS

Gloves."

The point of the story was that one should be content with what he is. Brooks elaborated, "American Indians should be American Indians, Chinese should be Chinese and blacks should be blacks. A garden should have more than just roses."

**WOMEN'S LIB**, which in many respects has replaced the fervor of the sixties over civil rights, isn't important with Brooks. She expressed shock at Representative Shirley Chisholm's statement that she had encountered more problems as a woman than as a black person.

Being black has caused more problems for Brooks, but nonetheless has remained her primary value. "If I were to be born again, I'd want to be born just as black."

**BROOKS' IDEAS** on being black parallel her writing "departments." While she used to emphasize integration and support interracial marriages, she now stresses racial individualism and opposes mixed marriages. "The race has been too diluted already," she remarked.

She sympathized with white people of the sixties and the present who have been caught up in civil rights and have offered help to blacks. "Those people were surprised when we told them we didn't want their help. We told them to go to their own people and tell them of their new awareness. And that's a more difficult thing to do."

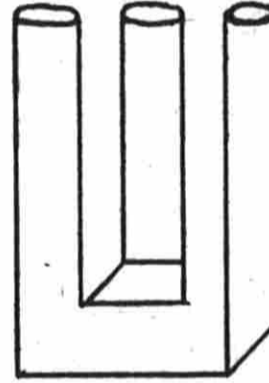
**IN DISCUSSING** what she thinks of America, Brooks countered my initial question with the reply, "I wish I were asking the questions so I could ask you what you think." However, she did comment on Watergate, "That was not a great shock to blacks." Brooks contended that blacks have been living under a system of Watergate ethics for years.

Brooks envisions the perfect America as a place where people would be "free to develop themselves without being oppressed."

Gwendolyn Brooks brought a soulful voice to her reading Tuesday and a soulful character. She came as a black poet and educated Hope students in both categories, her blackness and her poetry.

huh?

## Embarrassment



by Robert Kruse and Charles Pruim

What is worse than being really embarrassed? I don't mean those times when you have cause for a casual cringe, but those ominous occasions when you wished you were eating cyanide instead of crow.

**EMBARRASSMENT** is what forced boys as adolescents to buy three newspapers when they purchased a racey magazine. The druggist knew what they wanted the periodical for as well as the kids did. How embarrassing! The youths attempted to conceal their motives and present a literary image, while they would almost have preferred murdering the guy to avoid the scene even if they would be faced with the difficult problem of disposing of the body.

Yes, embarrassment can do terrible things, in fact it ruined my life. One sunny afternoon my mother had a church group over for coffee and polite conversation. I was in my room listening through headphones. I found myself getting so enraptured by the tune that I erupted into hearty song.

**ANYONE WHO OWNS** headphones or has experienced a pair knows that you can't really hear how loud you are singing. Imagine my consternation when my brother burst into my room and gleefully informed me that my mother's guests had spent the last fifteen minutes listening to me give my unique vocal interpretation of "I HAVE TEARS IN MY EARS BECAUSE I LIE IN MY BED AND CRY OVER YOU."

I immediately wished I could have dehydrated myself and been put in a corner to be mixed with water after my family moved to an undisclosed Caribbean island where no one would ever remind me of this dark day.

**BUT LIKE SO** many victims of embarrassment, I had to face the music like a man, so I persuaded my mother to confine me to my room for the rest of the summer by feigning a case of Perinos's Syndrome whose characteristic symptom is an insatiable hunger for the fabric cotton.

I ate 13 perfectly good Jockey T-shirts and 42 unmatched socks my ma had been keeping for the Salvation Army just to avoid a chance encounter with one of the ladies who had witnessed my mistake. After about ten days I found myself sitting in my room picking thread from my teeth and wondering how I had come to such a wretched end.

**I DIDN'T HAVE** time to contemplate my situation for a long time when my real problem began.

My mother, being a good sort, had found a doctor who knew a cure for the malady which had caused my palate to show a preference for permanent press. The only hope, he told her, was for me to cover my body with a solution of graham crackers and rustoleum and bay at the moon for three alternate Tuesdays while listening to a recording of Warren Covington's "Favorite Hits from the Spanish-American War."

**THIS WOULD** have been too much, the embarrassment of this cure would have been worst of all, so I confided in my mother that I was involved in something of a hoax. As I said, she was a good sort and promised to carry my secret to her grave if I burned my headphones.

My brother, who had been listening through the keyhole, had other things in mind. He scurried to one of the places my peers were known to frequent armed with his macabre tale. Imagine their shock, horror and disbelief when they learned that I had been reduced to eating apparel to avoid a scornful snicker from some spinster.

**NEEDLESS TO SAY**, I was ruined. As soon as I learned of his action I bought a false beard and a Greyhound bus ticket to the farthest point my coin would carry me.

These days I spend most of my time looking over my shoulder in the fear that someone from my past will approach me with a sly grin and say, "How's old cotton mouth!" So I stay on the run, moving from town to town, trying to escape from a past which won't let go.

## Hemenway presents paper on Polish prisons

"Hooligans: No Polish Joke" was the title of a paper presented last weekend by Dr. Stephen Hemenway, assistant professor of English at a conference at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

**AN OUTGROWTH** of Hemenway's participation in a seven week faculty program in Poland last summer, the paper discussed efforts by Polish prison officials to resocialize and rehabilitate young criminals.

In his visits to Polish prisons and talks with government officials, Hemenway noted "a concerted effort to make social conditions so favorable that hooliganism and other crimes will disappear." He listed such matters as prison living conditions, health care, inmate-staff relationships, vocational training and work-release programs as "examples which deserve emulation" in this country.

Since coming to Hope in 1972, Hemenway has taught a freshman

composition course based on the topic "Crime and Punishment." Several papers written by his students have been published in newspapers and other media.

## Theater dept. holds Festival of One-Acts

The Festival of One Acts will be presented tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the studio theatre of DeWitt Cultural Center.

Four modern one act plays with student directors and actors are scheduled for the three nights with two plays per night. The productions are part of an independent study done by the advanced directing class.

The four student directors responsible for the plays are David Buda, Harry Caramonos, Mike Menkin and Bill Te Winkle.

doonesbury

g. b. Trudeau



# The Crazy Horse Saloon: atmosphere but no pizza

by Sue Poppink

"We wanted to build a unique atmosphere where young people, about my age, could go to have a good time", quoted Gary Kemp of the new Crazy Horse Saloon.

STEWART CLARK, Neil Lund and Gary Kemp are developing an atmosphere "somewhere between the two extremes of the Hatch and Skiles. We are trying to restore it to its original nineteen hundred style."

Cutting away the drop ceiling to expose the original ceiling is one way of giving the former East End Bar a saloon look. Walking into the "Saloon" from the Eighth Avenue entrance, one is immediately exposed to an elongated, completely wood panelled room.

THE WALLS SPORT many advertisements and slogans from the 1950's era such as an old 3D cola advertisement and an original, rusted-out, 7-UP bulletin board. Nestled in one corner of the bar is a whole series of front pages from the *Grand Rapids Herald* news-

paper of the years 1935 and 1937. One headline reads "Death Takes Jean Harlow, movie 'Glamour Girl'".

One of the employees, Jerry Sather, calls the juke box a "Crazy Horse Jukebox—we could have used a more modern one, which would hold more records, but we wanted this rounded style to fit our bar." The bar also holds one pool table and an electronic "pro-tennis" game.

STUDENT OPINION of the bar ranges from a passive "The Crazy Saloon? What's that?" to an enthusiastic "I like it! It has an intimate atmosphere. The decorum shows they have an interest in obtaining and maintaining student patronization."

It seems as if that's the whole point for opening the bar to Kemp, who says, "We wanted a young people's bar where they could come in and have a good time. Plus we were motivated to clean it up and change it to make money."

"WE FEEL ALL the business proves to us our line of thinking is new and college students like it. We've done better than we thought—not better than we had hoped, but just better than we had planned."

The saloon plans to get pretzels and sandwiches soon but does not see pizza as a crowd drawer. They feel in order to have pizza, it

would have to be the best pizza in town because there are several other places in town which serve excellent pizza.

WHEN ASKED IF she thought the pizza would eventually entice students away from the Crazy Horse and back to Skiles, one Skiles employee remarked, "Not necessarily, not that many college kids come here for pizza, they just come to drink. The first week or so we will lose a little business but I think students will come back."

Student opinion seems to be of a different nature, however: "Skiles has the best pizza in town. I know some kids who left the Crazy Horse to go down to Skiles to get a pizza."

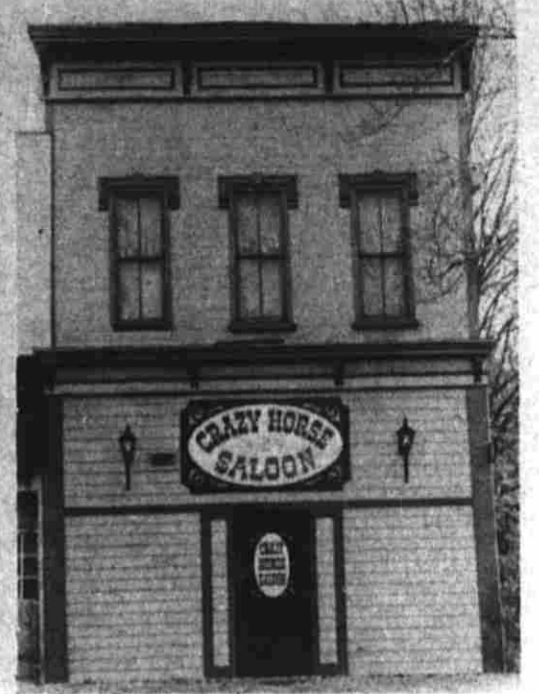
DESPITE THE LACK of pizza, the Crazy Horse has many other alluring features like the Thursday afternoon "Beat the Clock", when students can get a draft for as little as 20 cents during one time in the afternoon.

"But kids don't come here because of cheaper beer. They come because it's a comfortable place with a good mixture of people. Not just students but older people too," said Kemp. In the afternoon the old East End Bar crew usually stops in for a draft but only ten or so show up.

"IT WOULD BE nice if business picked up a little during the day. It gets kind of lonely down here," said employee Sather.



BEFORE



AFTER

Whatever techniques the bar is using to bring people in, it certainly is working. It was reported that last Friday it was so crowded, people had difficulty moving from one end of the bar to the other. This was probably intensified by the fact that one of the campus

fraternities told their alumni to meet there.

One student solved the dilemma of how to get from his present station to his destination quickly and directly, by cupping his hands around his beer mug and pronouncing, "Hot soup! Hot soup!"

## Kodak gives Hope direct grant of \$3,000

Hope has received a \$3,000 unrestricted direct grant under Eastman Kodak Company's 1974 Educational Aid Program, according to President Gordon Van-Wylen.

Hope is among 133 four-year privately supported colleges and universities receiving direct grants from Kodak this year. The grants are based on the number of graduates from institutions who joined

Kodak within five years of graduation and are currently in their fifth year of employment.

Kodak contributes \$750 for each undergraduate or graduate year completed at a privately supported school. This year, Kodak has awarded \$753,000 in unrestricted direct grants to four-year privately supported institutions.

## Biology prof to lecture

Dr. E. Margoliash, professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at Northwestern University, will present a public interest lecture Wednesday on the topic "Macromolecules and Biological Evolution." The lecture will describe the influence of protein molecule amino acids on the evolution of species.

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# Newkirk explains Saga's procedures, difficulties

by John Scholten

Contrary to what your friends may tell you, or what the popular opinion is at the moment, according to Jess Newkirk, director of food service, Saga is doing the best they can with what they have.

JESS NEWKIRK, director of food service, stated, "I won't say that our facilities are inadequate, but I will say that they are taxed." This is part of the reason for the long lines, the sometimes messy backroom, and the occasional smell that permeates the back corridor.

Saga currently has 1550 boarders. As a comparison, Calvin College has 150 more boarders than Hope, but has 2 dining rooms the same size as the Phelps facility. "As best as I can figure," stated Newkirk, "this facility (Phelps) was designed for 500 to 1100 students."

ALONG WITH ITS being too small, Phelps is also plagued by a poor design. The backroom was designed without a garbage room, so a makeshift one is used. Despite the fact that it is disinfected daily, it begins to smell near the end of the day.

The designer also placed the dish washing machine in the middle of the kitchen. This error causes all the garbage from the trays, dish water, and any other

problems associated with washing dishes, to be located right in the center of the facility where Saga employees are preparing food.

NEWKIRK maintained, "Sure, it would be nice if we could knock out the east wall and separate the dishwashing-garbage facilities from the food preparation. But, that's a capital investment, something I don't do."

NEWKIRK stated that although he has been at Hope for only two years and has not made any formal proposals for needed remodeling, the Campus Life Board is aware of the problem and has it on their list of problems to be considered for this year.

Saga is inspected monthly by the Department of Sanitation and meets all the state and local requirements. Newkirk contends "Saga is one of the cleanest eating facilities in Holland."

WHEN THIS reporter arrived, unannounced, to see what condition the facilities are usually in, the back room was clean. The ovens were black, the walk-in freezer door was open, but other than that there were very few observable problems.

Newkirk said, "We cook 21 meals a week. Of course the ovens are black. We wipe them daily, but they are always hot. You just don't crawl into and clean a hot oven. We always clean them dur-



TURKEY SURPRISE—Students gobble it up at Saga, despite Phelps' many inadequacies.

ing vacations when they are shut down and have a chance to cool off."

THE LONG LINES at Saga are due to the fact that everybody descends on Phelps at one time. Newkirk reported, "800 students come to eat at 12:20 each day. Even if the lines were able to move faster, there would be no place for these students to eat in the dining facility."

Occasionally, back ups do occur. "When one or two of the student employees don't show—and we only have 36 per meal anyway—we have to double up in certain areas. This is the reason for the occasional buildup of trays," Newkirk remarked.

DESPITE THE burden on its facilities, Saga is extremely flexible. For example, this evening the dedication of the Lubbers Hall for

Humanities & Social Sciences takes place at 7:30. This means that the serving has to stop at six and the whole place has to be cleaned, swept, mopped and put back together again before 7:30.

Yesterday and today, Saga has had 50 events to cope with, in addition to regular meals.

Newkirk remarked "For the facilities we have, I think we're doing O.K."

## Letters cont'd

# Prof criticizes columnist

continued from page 4

The article by Dave DeKok ("No Hero Now" 10/18/74) contained the criticisms and disappointments he felt after the visit by Philip Berrigan. Judging from conversations with some of my colleagues, Dave is not alone in his opinions.

It was an inspiration to meet and interact with Berrigan, a man so completely at peace with himself and his commitment. That he did not come to campus as a charismatic leader who had easy solutions to tough questions is consistent with his conviction that each person must continue to strive to achieve peace for himself while resisting the oppressors and assisting the oppressed.

He said that he could not give answers to questions by telling people what they should do in a particular circumstance, but he could and did give guidance as to how one could arrive at a decision—through prayer, meditation, reading and living in a caring, sharing community. It was disappointing that so many needed to be motivated to action rather than being willing to absorb the spirit of the man, the words that he spoke and the life that he is living as a guide toward being able to answer one's own questions and determine one's actions.

As for getting the results of Ghandi and Christ, I doubt that "getting results" for Philip Berrigan is any more important than it was for Jesus of Nazareth who died at 33 with few more than a dozen friends on earth—hardly a "hero" in his own time. Jesus answered many direct questions by telling a story which often left his interrogators confused and angered.

Berrigan answered the woman mentioned by DeKok by telling her that a friend of his had died non-violently resisting an attack by muggers. So should he have

told the woman her son should pursue non-violent resistance to his death? Such an immense decision of life-style and attitude must necessarily be an individual one.

Berrigan emphasized the strength of the inner person, values in proper priority, and the life we should live before we can hope to reach out. If we would have been more intent on hearing this message rather than his "technique," we would have found an immense amount of truth to challenge us. I am sorry that more persons were not inspired by a man of such stature merely because of his low-key manner of "performance."

It bothers me also to hear him being criticized for lack of faith, political naiveté and unrealistic goals when Philip Berrigan holds values beyond that which we are willing to commit ourselves. I found it refreshing to talk with and hear a person who has a system of values consistent with his style of life.

Carroll Lehman

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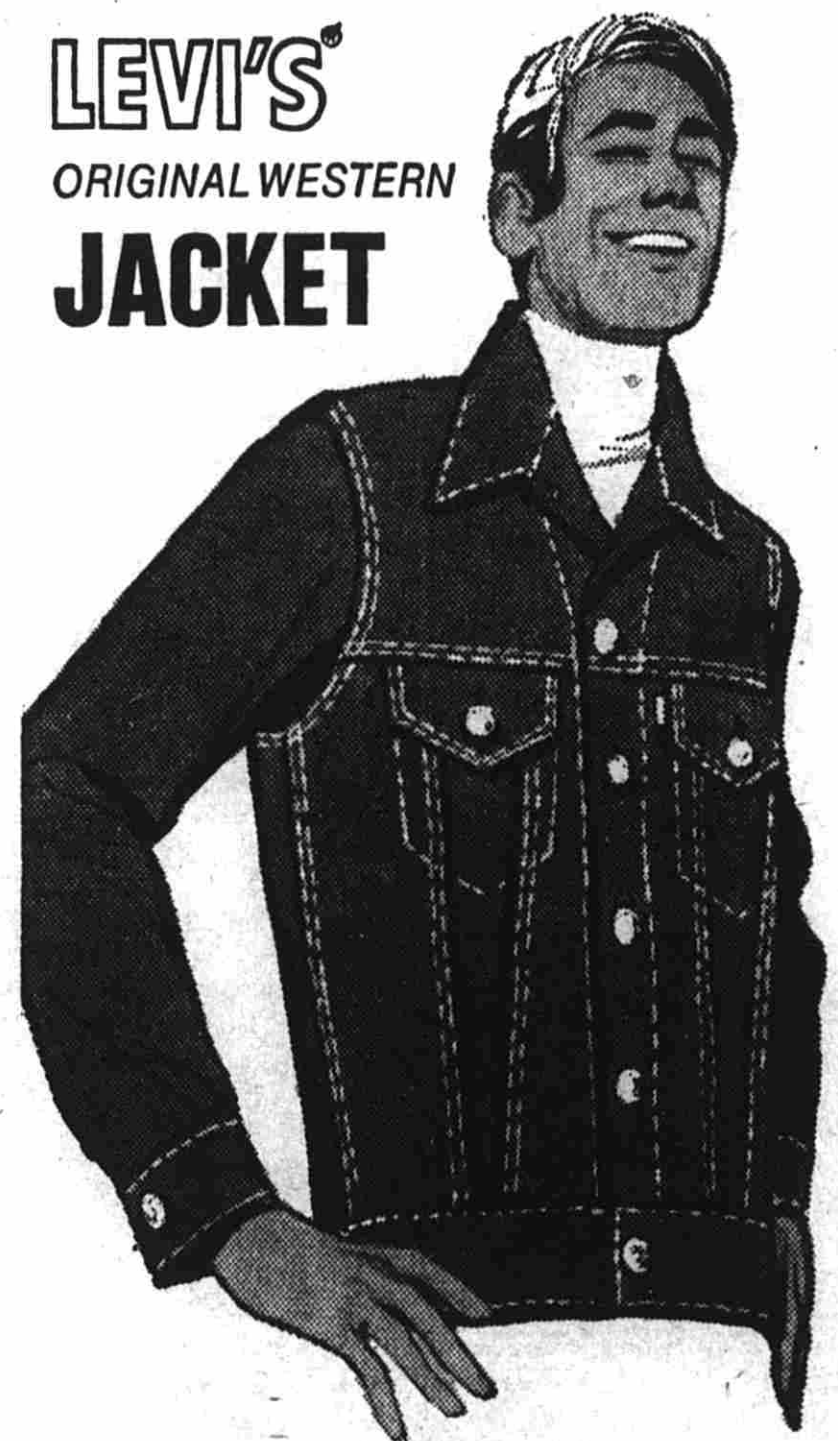
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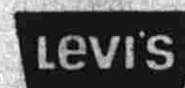
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## Defense stars in Hope victory over Albion

Hope combined a stellar defensive line effort with a lack-luster offensive performance to win its thirteenth straight homecoming game over the Albion Britons, 17-0. In what probably should have been an easier win for the Dutch, they were found struggling to put points on the board. This marks the third week in a row Hope's offense has failed to move the ball down the field and score points.

HOWEVER, a brilliant effort on the part of the Dutchmen's defensive line completely eliminated Albion's offense. Playing at full strength for the first time since the second game of the season, the defensive line held Albion to a negative 41 yards rushing, sacking the quarterback 11 times for a minus 96 yards.

Led by Dave Yeiter at middle guard, with the return of tackles Ande Ranthum and Craig Van-Tuinen, and ends Jeff Stewart and

Bob Lees, who is still playing with a broken hand, this was more than enough to stop Briton quarterback Bob Linz who connected on 13 of 21 passes, 10 of which went to end Bob Basselman for 144 yards.

HOPE WAS able to gain its sixth straight win by virtue of a second quarter touchdown run by quarterback Bob Carlson, to go into the locker room at half time with a mere 7-0 lead. Hope came back to add another touchdown on a short run by Chuck Brooks, making it 14-0. Jim Miller rounded out the scoring, kicking a 31 yard field goal midway through the final quarter.

Tailback Kurt Bennett rushed for over one hundred yards for the fifth straight game, gaining 118 yards in 29 carries. Bennett now has 816 yards on the year, and seems destined to become Hope's fourth 1,000 yard rusher.

THE DUTCHMEN will travel to Kalamazoo this Saturday to take on the Hornets at Angel Field. Hope will be attempting to keep an unblemished record going into the Olivet game next week. Moreover, they will be attempting to pump some life into the offense, which will be sorely needed against a high power Olivet team.

However, the Dutch cannot afford to look beyond the Hornets, for the last time they travelled to Angel Field, they came away with only a scoreless tie in the infamous "Mud Bowl."



SATURDAY AFTERNOON STROLL—Ball carrier Kurt Bennett amassed 118 yards toward Hope's 17-0 defeat of Albion.

## Last day for yearbook set

According to *Milestone* editor Ed Mackiewicz, Thursday is the last day to claim a yearbook. They will be available in the Kletz, from 12 to 5 p.m.

## from the sidelines

### The rating game

by Jon Soderstrom



Everyone is beginning to wonder when the Dutch are going to get a little recognition on the national level in the form of ratings in the NCAA small college Division III. After all, Hope has the longest winning streak in the nation for the division with eleven, and a perfect 6-0 record thus far this year.

THE TEAM HAS a defense that can hold teams to negative total offensive yards as in the Concordia game with -2; or at least negative yards rushing as in the Albion game with -41; and with Concordia, -32. The Dutch boast one of the leading rushers in the nation in Kurt Bennett with 816 yards.

The list could go on and on, but still the gridders receive little, if any, notice. Statistics are one reason why Hope could be considered one of the best small college football teams in the country, but we are not.

THERE ARE A number of reasons why this is so. The most obvious would have to be the schedule of teams played. Hope has yet to play a team with a winning record. One need only look as far as the MIAA to see teams such as Alma with a 2-4 record, or Adrian with the same, or Albion at 1-5.

Many would argue that the scheduling mentor didn't know how good these teams would be when they were scheduled; moreover Hope is committed to play teams in the MIAA. Beyond that there is the plain fact that there are few good small colleges in the travelling area. However, the fact remains that Hope is playing these teams, and just about everyone is beating them; a fact which doesn't make the Dutch too special.

ONE MUST ALSO consider the manner in which we have played against these teams. The Dutch defense has been outstanding all season, even while playing short-handed. They have totally dominated almost every team played during this win streak, so much so that one begins to take them for granted.

Every week they seem to be better than the previous week's effort.

Very possibly, it is the perfection of the defense which makes the offense look so sluggish. One begins to wonder why the offense can't dominate a team as the defense does, completely forgetting that there are eleven men opposing such an effort.

BUT ONE STILL asks when Hope is going to break a game wide open early instead of having to scramble for second half points such as in the games against Alma, Adrian and Albion. Certainly we win, but never big. Against this quality of team, outsiders would expect just that.

More important than either of these is the lack of outside publicity. Much is written in area papers, but Hope receives only a few lines from such large circulation copies as the *Detroit Free Press*. This is, and probably will remain, the Dutchmen's stumbling block.

THE POLITICS of the situation are totally against Hope, with Olivet gaining all the notice by being so close to the city. Although Olivet has already lost twice, the *Free Press* is still pushing them to beat Hope. It is up to Hope to show these writers, and those around the country, that the Dutch are as superior a team as their record indicates.

The best way to accomplish this would be to beat Olivet and DePauw (one of the teams who beat Olivet, 22-14), decisively. But, these being the last two games of the season, it probably will be too late to cause any notice, and Hope will go another season without proper recognition.

However, at this point, Hope must take each game as it comes, meaning that Kalamazoo this Saturday is the most important game on the schedule. Without a win over the Hornets, victory in the last two games would be empty.

## Kazoo-'team to beat'

## Harriers contend for title

Once again the cross country team is contending for the MIAA title, with a dual meet record of 2-0.

Led by co-captains Phil Ceeley and Glenn Powers, the Dutch have

defeated Albion and Alma, in addition to performing well in the Hope, Olivet and Notre Dame invitational: finishing 3rd, 4th and 25th respectively.

Hope's contention for the league title is shared by Kalamazoo, a worthy opponent with a 4-0 record in league competition. Acting coach, Gordan Brewer, has called Kalamazoo "the team to beat" in the MIAA.

Ceeley and Powers are backed up by a host of promising underclassmen, including junior Stuart Scholl who placed 4th in the conference last year. Others in-

clude sophomores Jack Harris and Kim Spalsbury, and freshmen Lou Hoekstra and John Kostishak.

There are four dual meets left in the season, including this Friday's clash with Kalamazoo. Future goals for the team are the conference meet, also in Kalamazoo, Nov. 6, and the NCAA Division III national meet in Wheaton, Illinois, Nov. 9.

Brewer has assumed the coaching responsibilities in the absence of Bill Vanderbuilt who has been convalescing after back surgery. Vanderbuilt is expected to return next week.

## Winter Hours:

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