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Maria Nicholas serves dessert at the International Food Fair held last Saturday. (Photo by Tom Wagner)

Food Fair: Bigger and Better

by Laurie J. Brown

The aroma of ethnic cuisine wafted through the air as the International Relations Club held its annual International Food Fair on Saturday, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Kletz.

"This is the fourth time we have had the fair, and it gets bigger and better every year," explained Veronica Cortes, senior exchange student from Chile. Cortes was in charge of this year's fair and felt the program came off smoothly.

There were twenty-six countries represented including Eritrea, Malaysia, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Chile. Authentic costumes were worn for each country,

and music was played to set the atmosphere.

Approximately 200 people attended the cultural event, learning and sharing about one another's cultural colors as they ate.

Tickets were sold for \$1.50. Each food item was priced differently and you could eat as much as the ticket was worth.

The profits will be used for a series of films from various countries to be shown on campus this year, which will investigate the cultural, historical, and political aspects the nations are involved in.

Siblings a Success For All

Breathe a sigh of relief, the siblings are gone. Sibling's Weekend, put on by SAC, was a big success.

Thirty people registered with SAC, but an estimated seventy siblings were on campus. All feedback from students has been positive. There was such a wide range of activities that they didn't have a chance to get bored. During both nights *The Black Stallion* movie was filled to near capacity. The victory of the Flying Dutchmen football team added a boost to the fun-filled weekend.

But the highlight for the siblings was the mime, Steve Harris. One hundred-thirty people were present at the show

Saturday night. The show was in two parts, one centering around classical mime and the other devoted to clown mime. There was much audience participation which added to the excitement of the show.

Nineteen people attended the mime workshop Saturday morning. The workshop lasted an hour and a half and dealt with things like how a walk can express your mood and the importance of facial expressions.

All in all, the weekend was great fun for both siblings and their brothers and sisters.

College Cancels UNIVAC Computer System

by Ted Bolema

Due to problems in the conversion process, Hope College will have to use the Sigma VI a little longer.

The conversion to the UNIVAC computer was much more difficult than expected, so the UNIVAC contract has been cancelled and some other systems will now be considered.

The new computer was to have arrived this month, and the UNIVAC and the Sigma VI were both going to be used for the rest of the semester. Much of the conversion process was already underway and the computer center had been rearranged to accommodate both systems. Eventually, the Sigma VI was to be phased out, probably during Christmas break when it would be used least. However, according to Provost David Marker, the conversion of academic and administrative programs was found to be more costly and time-consuming than UNIVAC had promised. After consulting with interested faculty and staff, President Van Wylen, Marker, and Vice President for Business and Finance, William Anderson, decided the UNIVAC was no longer practical and cancelled the contract.

The UNIVAC system was selected by a committee of six faculty and administra-

tion members last spring, which also found a system by DEC acceptable. However, the cost of purchasing and installing the UNIVAC system was supposed to be less, so it was selected. The same committee will now meet to reassess the College's computer needs.

There are only a few systems available which would meet Hope's requirements. Some of the choices are the DEC system, another system by Honeywell, the distributor of the Sigma VI, a system from PRIME, and another UNIVAC model. The present UNIVAC is also still a possibility. The college would like to find a system which can handle both academic and administrative programming, but may consider dividing these two functions between two computers.

Besides being ancient by today's computer standards, the Sigma VI is becoming more difficult to maintain. Honeywell is no longer training technicians to repair the Sigma VI models, so it is harder and more expensive to keep it up. For these reasons, the College would like to replace it as soon as possible. According to Marker, a decision will be made no later than the end of December about which system Hope will purchase, and hopefully a new computer can be brought in as soon as next semester.

Business Department is Growing

by Tim Gortsema

The Hope College business department has grown immensely over the past few years. Due to the enormous amount of students becoming interested in business and the addition of a number of faculty members, the department has outgrown its present facilities in Lubber's Hall.

The problem is that there isn't enough office space and professors are having to share rooms.

The future earth-sheltered administration building is projected as the new home for the business department, but that won't be ready for some time yet.

In the interim, the recently acquired Sligh building will serve as the base for the department. "We see it as a temporary solution to reduce the severe overcrowding," stated Provost David Marker. "Hopefully it will be ready in time for second semester of this year."

The move will serve a dual purpose in the College's plans. In addition to easing the overcrowding, it will also benefit the sociology and philosophy departments.

These departments have been suffering from a lack of unified location with each having its professors' offices spread throughout the campus. Marker explained, "We would like to be able to meet the needs of all three departments, and, by shuffling the locations of their offices, we hope to do just that."

The move to the Sligh building would mean more offices, conference space and room for students to read newspapers, bulletins, etc. Also, by moving the philosophy and sociology departments into the vacated space in Lubbers, it would give them a stronger departmental identification.

However, Marker stressed that the details of these department's moves are still being worked out. "We want to make sure that the sociology department has enough student work areas to go along with their office space and other such considerations for the parties involved." Marker also pointed out that each department is enthusiastic about the proposed move.

Anchored Inside

SAC On the Go

Alien Invades Hope

Self-Study in the Library

Editorial

Better Book Bargains

College is expensive. Textbooks, a necessity for every college student, contribute to the enormous expenses that pile up every year. And at the end of each semester when students want to sell their books, they must sell them for about half of what they paid for them, or not sell them at all. This is because trading is done at Hope's bookstore, which, in order to stay in business, makes a profit. But if a non-profit organization, such as Student Council, were to sponsor a used book sale, the "middle-man" would be eliminated and students would benefit.

The bookstore will buy back only those books that will be used the following semester. They will pay a student 60% of the price he paid for a hardcover book and 50% of the price he paid for a paperback. The store will then sell the book to another student for a price between 60 and 100% of the price the first person bought it for. Eg: Student A buys a new hardcover book from the bookstore for \$20. At the end of the semester he sells it back to the bookstore for \$12. The store then puts a yellow "used" sticker on the book, puts it on the shelf, and sells it to student B for a price between \$12 and \$20. A profit of as much as six dollars may be pocketed by the bookstore. This cycle may repeat itself three or four times. And each time, the bookstore makes a decent profit.

At a Student Council-run sale it would be less likely that students would be the victims of profit. At a sale held at the beginning of each semester students would sell only books that would be used that semester. They would set their own prices, taking the conditions of the books into careful consideration. Students would be given the option of buying "beat-up" books for a lower price, newer books for a higher price. (At the bookstore, beat-up books and "nicer" used books sell for the same price.)

An alternative to going the "bookstore route" is long overdue. Hopefully, Student Council will work on implementing a change.

Letters

A Doggone Shame

To the editor:

The question "What is art?" is one that seems to have transcended answerability throughout the ages, but it is a question with which the Hope College community is forced to come to grips, as of late, for into our midst has been thrust a work whose artistic merit is debatable, as evidenced by the fact that its artistic merit is being debated. I refer, of course, to Mayer's *Sundog*. That the piece has stimulated controversy is good, for this serves to open minds to various points of view and helps to establish informed opinions, all of which uphold Hope's great liberal arts tradition. That we have to look at the thing, however, is not so good, for the *Sundog* is an eyesore; I advocate its removal.

The ways in which it offends are several. To begin with, the work has been placed in an area that was anything but begging for intrusion. The green, open lawn, tastefully landscaped with a few trees and shrubs, set against the striking architecture of the new Phelps dining hall, was one of the most aesthetically appealing spots on campus. The *Sundog* violates the simple beauty of the area and clashes with Phelps, both structurally and chromatically. Though it was supposedly designed so that its surroundings would enhance it, its effect on its surroundings is decidedly negative. It ruins carefully and well-planned space.

But perhaps even more importantly, the *Sundog's* artistic qualities are questionable, to say the least, constituting a grave insult to the taste and intelligence of the people of Hope. For one thing, it lacks an element of "beauty." The composition is only really "fair-to-middlin'"; it appears awkward and unbalanced, and it sports a terrible shade of primer red/brown that has obviously been applied without regard for a good finish.

Runs and spots mar the surfaces. (If this was the desired effect, then a poor effect was indeed desired.) In short, it is not a pretty sight.

"But beauty is in the eye of the beholder," I hear the frustrated art majors crying out at this point. Truer words were never spoken. It is just that there are an awful lot of us beholders having a tough time seeing beauty in the *Sundog*.

"But yours are obviously inferior eyes, operated by closed minds," I hear the defense continue. I can only beg to differ. There are a good number of anti-sundoggers who do know what they are talking about, who have toured some of the great galleries, who have a real appreciation for art, abstract or otherwise. (I consider myself among them.) Too often when there is objection to the new, the "innovative," the avant-garde, the fault is found with the objectors and not with the work itself. Those who speak out against what they perceive to be bad art are frequently labeled as closed-minded and old-fashioned. I suggest that merely because a work is controversial it is not necessarily good, and that there are cases where the aesthetic merit of a work is indeed questionable, the gripes registered against it legitimate. It must be granted that this is perhaps one such case.

But not only is the *Sundog* a sorry sight to behold, it also has a conspicuous lack of meaning and relevance for most people. Sure, there is supposed to be some relationship between this work and a parhelion, and there may be some subtle shadow play involved, but what of the unenlightened visitor who does not have the opportunity to attend explanatory lectures or read articles about the piece in the *anchor*? What does he make of this big hunk of metal, the title of which he does not even know? Spots in the sun's parhelion probably do not come first to his



mind. Though the *Sundog* may mean something to its creator and to those in the know, it does not readily communicate or suggest anything to the general viewing public. Its significance for the artist is perhaps too personal to merit its being displayed publicly. Art should have something for those who are to view it if it is to be publicly exhibited. Otherwise it should remain part of the artist's personal collection.

Furthermore, the talent needed to design the *Sundog* must have been negligible. Who could not come up with a shape more pleasing to the eye, which stirs more emotion, which beautifies an area more than does the 'Dog? I could. "Well then, why don't you?" chime the artists in chorus. Probably because it is not worth my while. Perhaps if someone paid me good money I could come up with a catchy little shape of my own (perhaps more appealing than the *Sundog*, but probably still not art).

The artists make their final stand. "That it has beauty, that it has meaning, and that it took talent to create are not relevant issues, here. What matters is that a work evokes a response from you, and obviously this one has. If a work draws a response then it has succeeded as art."

I can only counter by asking, "What object in this world does not elicit response?" To gaze upon anything is to act upon it mentally, to try to fit it into what one knows about the world and reality and is to be held by it, if only momentarily. That the *Sundog* causes one to take even a second look is not surprising, for it is a shape not often encountered in our world; it is not immediately recognizable as anything in particular. That it causes pause and meditation, however, does not make it art, for any object, conventional or unconventional in appearance, will do the same.

Still, the original question, "What is art?", admittedly goes without definitive answer. But, if the *Sundog* passes for art, perhaps an even more appropriate question is, "What is not art?"

The work has been termed a "pioneer" project for Hope, the implication being that more art is to grace our campus in the future. To this I am anything but opposed. However, let the powers that be think twice and even a third time about the validity of that which is being brought into our presence, and consider the impact that it will have on its surroundings; and while we are in the process of beautifying the campus, perhaps we should

restore Phelps to its pre-fall 1981 state.

Sincerely, Jeff Muiderman

Pen Pals Wanted

Dear Editor:

I would like to have an ad put in your college paper, if you're allowed to do this free of charge, I'll appreciate it very much. Thank you!

I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college students; age doesn't matter. I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible. Write soon please. Thank you! My address is: Southern Ohio Correctional Facility/ Robert Edward Strozier 131-502/P.O. Box 45699/Lucasville, Ohio 45699.

My P.O. Box number and zip code are the same number. Be sure to use my serial number.

I'll close now, hoping you can do this favor for me soon.

Sincerely yours, Bob Strozier

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by Doug Johnson

Let me start off by giving my reason for writing in this "Beyond Hope" column. Last semester (the second of my junior year) I studied in Vienna, Austria, with the Institute of European Studies. Writing this article gives me the chance to talk about my experiences, something I enjoy doing very much. Besides, you could throw this paper down in total boredom, but as far as I know you're still reading away, totally fascinated.

I'd like to first put in a pitch for any off-campus program. For me, the benefits can be stated simply: I was getting tired of Hope before I left, and now that I'm back, I'm glad to be here for my final year. It's sometimes hard to leave, especially when you start thinking about all the good things you'll miss. But all growth experiences involve sacrifice, too. In balance, I'd say it's worth it.

I absolutely hate the phrase "Yea, I really grew a lot over there," yet that says it best. Maybe you could say I discovered parts of myself I hadn't seen before. The list of new experiences would be endless; heck, in Europe going to the bathroom is new. Herding cows in Sweden was different - so was bartering in Greece. I also didn't expect to find myself student teaching in an all-girls' Catholic school, but that's a whole other

story.

Equally important to the new experiences were the new emotions I felt. Of course, there was the exhilaration of the Swiss Alps and the incredible feelings of freedom you have traveling through countries alone. But there were also some really painful feelings. I've never felt such distance from my family and friends. The "exoticness" of a foreign culture can be really exciting, but when I was lonely it just seemed to isolate me more. Those times were hard, but part of the growing experience.

I also learned what it meant to be the "weird" one, the one wearing the funny clothes. When you walk down the street in Vienna wearing your button-down shirt and khaki pants, while shouldering a backpack, you are the one being stared at. That was good for me, and I think it would be good for some others around here. Also, visiting east block countries like Czechoslovakia and Hungary brought out feelings for America I didn't know I had. Those are just a few examples of the new emotions I felt while in Europe.

I think one of the most valuable ways I grew was in the expansion of my concept of God. One of my most intense experiences was taking communion from a Catholic Priest (I'm not Catholic) after listening to a mass in German (I don't

understand much German). Another experience worth mentioning was in the fjords of Norway. It was there I felt God's peace like never before. Using the Creation is a different way of communicating, but just as powerful as words.

Needless to say, Vienna is a little more central to international issues than Holland, MI. Before leaving for Europe I was about as ignorant of world issues as one can possibly be, although I did manage to read the "People" section of *Time* once in awhile. But there, world issues are much more a part of everyday life. People are still scarred from being the battleground for World War II. Vienna also has a constant flow of refugees from beyond the iron curtain. Because I would have had to work much harder at remaining ignorant, I didn't (I'm pretty lazy). That responsibility for awareness has stuck, although I'm finding out how tough that is in our culture.

Well, I can't end without telling at least one "small world" story. I was walking across a bridge in Stockholm one day, just minding my own business. Suddenly, this guy runs up from behind me and asks, "Hey, who won the Hope-Calvin game this year anyway?" It turned out to be a friend who went to Hope a couple of years ago. Small world, huh?

Can you feel the draft breathing down your neck?

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors warns that the reinstatement of draft inductions may be closer than you think.

"The resumption of draft registration for 18-year-old males makes it very important that all Americans think through their beliefs about the problems of war and the draft," said Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Youth Campaign.

Also, the Supreme Court ruled on June 25 that registering men but not women for the draft does not violate the U.S. Constitution. According to Prof. Peter Goldberger, an attorney and teacher at the Villanova University School of Law, Villanova, PA, "This decision brings us a step closer both to prosecutions of non-registrants and to resumption of draft inductions." The exclusions of women from registration will make it easier for Congress to reinstate the draft.

One consequence of the Court's decision, commented Goldberger, is that it should remove any doubts that anyone may have had about the close connections between registration, a "real draft," and mobilization for war.

"The position argued by the government's lawyers and adopted by Justice Rehnquist flatly contradicts the bland public relations statements of Selective Service that registration and "the draft" are altogether different propositions," said Goldberger.

During the oral argument of the case, Solicitor General Wade H. McCree, Jr. admitted that "you can't separate" the questions of registration and the draft. The Court described registration as "the first step in a united and continuous process designed to raise an army speedily and efficiently."

CCCO is also concerned by what it perceives as President Ronald Reagan's retreat from his 1980 statement of opposition to draft registration.

"The increasing likelihood of a draft," said Spears, "is causing concern for a growing number of high school and college students."

With the elimination of the student deferment in the mid-70's, the classification available to the greatest number of young people is conscientious objection. A conscientious objector is someone who is opposed to participating in war on the basis of deeply held moral, ethical, or religious beliefs. During the time of a draft, anyone recognized by their draft board as a conscientious objector would then serve two years doing alternate civilian service.

Spears stated that over 27,000 draft-age individuals have already registered with CCCO through its conscientious objector card. "These cards are available, free of charge, from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state, "Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participating in the military."

"The usefulness of these cards," commented Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war. This CO card will help to demonstrate to the military that hundreds of thousands of young people will not serve in the armed forces. Support for conscientious objection, along with the large number of non-registrants and the vocal anti-draft movement may help to deter Congress from establishing a peacetime draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and has served continuously since then as a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service and those already in the military.

Library Self-Study Found Sound

by Mark Christensen

A self-study was conducted on the Hope College library system during the academic year 1980-81. Dr. Harry Boonstra said, "The self-study consisted of an overview of higher education and Hope College, recent library developments, and the Hope College Libraries; an assessment of the library, especially of areas which need improvement; and a statement of major goals to remedy or improve areas of need."

The self-study involved the Office of Management Studies which includes professors Wayne Boulton, James Gentile, and Nancy Miller. Members of the library

staff were also involved including Harry Boonstra (chairperson), Diane Murray, Joyce Nielson, and, for the first semester, student Charla Brouwer.

The study came up with nine major goals for the libraries:

1. Construct a collection development policy to meet student and faculty needs in the coming years.
2. Develop a program statement for a library addition.
3. Improve circulation procedures by attempting to improve the manual check-out procedures and to reactivate the discussion with other area colleges on joint computerized circulation.
4. Improve communication with administration.
5. Improve communication with faculty.

6. Improve communication with students. The library staff believes the best way to communicate to the student at this point is through use of the *Anchor*.

7. Improve communication among the library staff.

8. Improve bibliographic instruction.

9. Promote computerized bibliographic retrieval (CBR). This service should be advertised more vigorously.

In a student survey, the most frequent comment recorded was the need for "more study space." There were several requests to have a lounge or relaxing area separate from study space. The lack of study space is no surprise since Van Zoeren was built in 1962 when there were only about 1500 students. Today there is a student body of 2300 with seating space reduced to nearly half because of a rapidly growing collection.

Another area of concern for the student is research materials. In a phone survey, over half of those surveyed were satisfied or fairly satisfied with the library's collection. Most students find books from the college libraries appropriate for their needs.

All in all, Boonstra and his team "found the library system to be basically sound and providing good resources and services to the college community."

Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

7 p.m. - Winants, Oregon Extension Slide Show

8 p.m. - DeWitt Theatre, Musical Prod.: "Working," \$2 with ID, \$4 gen. adm.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

7:30 and 10 p.m. - Winants, SAC Film: "Alien," \$1.50.

8 p.m. - DeWitt Theatre, Musical Prod.: "Working," \$2 with ID, \$4 gen. adm.

9 p.m. - Phelps, SAC Coffeehouse Committee presents "Four-Stars Showcase" featuring four Hope students.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

7:30 and 10 p.m. - Winants, SAC Film: "Alien," \$1.50.

8 p.m. - DeWitt Theatre, Musical Prod.: "Working," \$2 with ID, \$4 gen. adm.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

10 p.m. - The Alley, Student Congress meeting open to all students.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

8 p.m. - Winants, SEE Film: "Loves of a Blonde," \$1.25 with ID, \$2.50 gen. adm.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

7:30 and 10 p.m. - Winants, SAC Film: "My Fair Lady," \$1.50.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

7:30 p.m. - Winants, SAC Film: "My Fair Lady," \$1.50.

8 p.m. - Civic Center, Nykerk.
10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. - Kletz, Nykerk Dance sponsored by SAC.

Letters

Hurray Cartoons!

Dear Editor:

As I opened the *Anchor* last week, I was drawn to the cartoon appearing in the upper, right-hand corner of page two, which is the usual effect a cartoon has on me. I have a whole collection of political cartoons which, for me, put big issues into manageable, laughable, and simple terms. If I could not deal with the world's problems with a touch of humor, I might be tempted to go crazy. This is an attitude that should be expanded to encompass each one of us. If we cannot laugh at ourselves, we can laugh at nothing in sincerity. If it were not for this way of thinking, I might have reacted differently to the cartoon which depicted a speaker in our group, Hope for Peace, addressing the participants at a meeting, and informing them of a challenge from the Anchor for Freedom to a game of Bagels and Daggers. This is just my thank you to the cartoonist for a good laugh (yes, it was funny, too!) and for a nice attempt at public relations. We did get our name in the paper, so to speak, but we meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday nights in the Alley, not at 9 p.m. as it was depicted in the cartoon. We wholeheartedly invite any and all concerned persons to attend, including any representatives of Anchor for Freedom, if they are open to discussion of the issues, and not domination of them!

John Ratmever

Rabbi Albert M. Lewis of Temple Emanuel in Grand Rapids, Michigan will lecture on the subject of "Judaism" at Hope College, Holland, Michigan, on November 2. Rabbi Lewis' visit is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society is the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods and is dedicated to the improvement of inter-faith relations. This goal is partially accomplished through the endowment of courses and lectures about Judaism at universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Mary (Swieringa) Cory, with her husband Mr. Richard Cory, will present a Sacred Vocal Concert on Sunday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in the First Christian Reformed Church in Jenison, MI (Corner of Cottonwood and 10th Avenue).

Any type of performing talent is eligible in a nationwide search for the best collegiate talent in the country. All entries must be received by the All-American Collegiate Talent Search office by 5 p.m., Dec. 4, 1981.

Students submit entries on video cassettes or cassette tapes with photographs. Entry fee is \$25.

All contestants are eligible to be selected for a tour of Europe or the Orient sponsored by the United States Department of Defense. Every entry will be judged by top educational and entertainment industry professionals!

Winners qualify for \$14,000 in cash and scholarship prizes plus auditions by American Theatre Productions, The Entertainment Connection, The Oakland Ballet Company and Warner Brother Records.

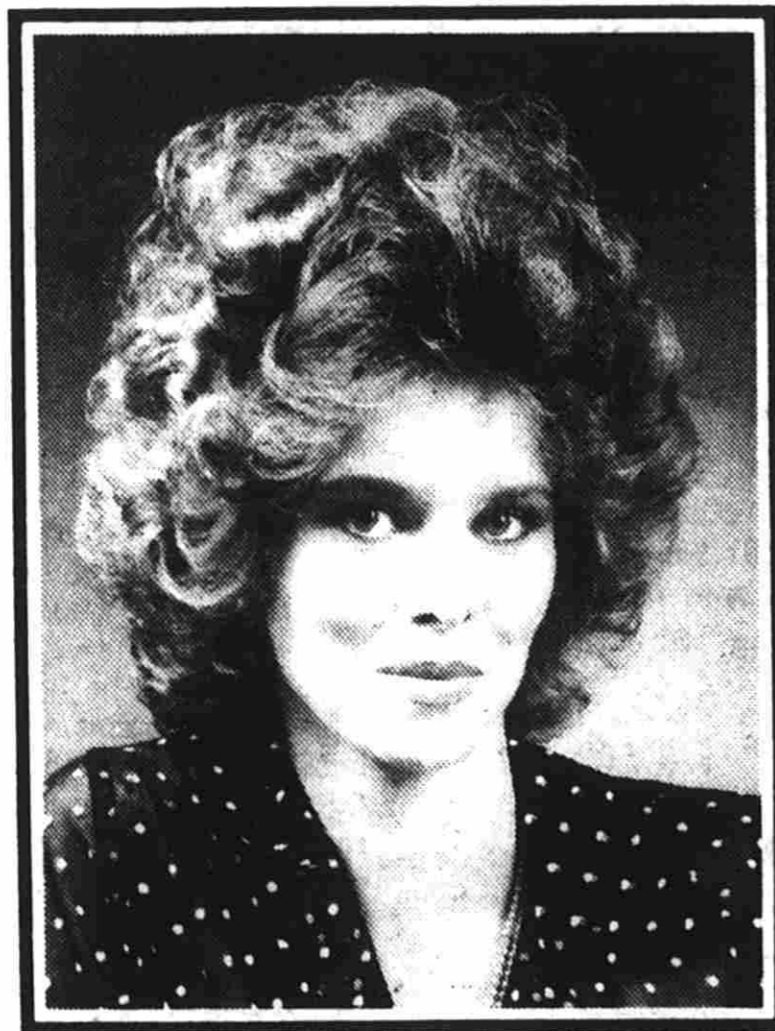
National finalists will compete "live" at New Mexico State University, January 16, 1982, and will serve collectively as an opening act for several major entertainers including Christopher Cross, Johnny Rodriguez and Dinah Shore.

For additional information and entry forms contact Hope's Music Dept.

Upper-level undergraduates can learn about graduate school opportunities at a one-day conference to be held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor on November 11.

The annual Michigan Scholars Conference will feature sessions on graduate school admissions, financial survival in graduate school and special graduate programs offered by many universities. Following the luncheon, students may accompany the departmental representative to meet with other faculty members. They may also audit classes, see the Graduate Library and Computing Center and visit the University's museums. There is a \$6 fee for the conference, which includes lunch.

For more information on the Michigan Scholars Conference, contact Jon Huisken, Registrar at 2020.



Another Panopoulos original.

Haircuts from \$10

Styling from \$8.50

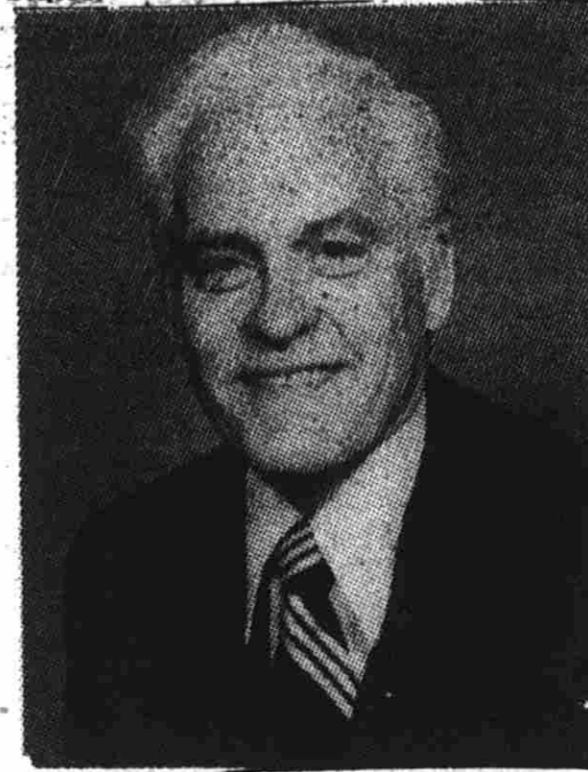
PANOPOULOS SALONS

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Foreign Service Officer To Speak on Middle East

by Renze Hoeksema

Foreign Service Officer William A. Helseth will be on campus on Wednesday and Thursday, November 4 and 5, to address a number of history and political science classes at Hope. The Administration has designated the Middle East as an area of priority concern and Helseth will address that topic as well as topics dealing with the Foreign Service of the United States.



Helseth received his undergraduate degree from the College of William and Mary; he received his M.A. and Ph.D. in 1962 from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

After joining the Department of State as a Foreign Service Officer in 1950, Helseth had assignments at the American Consulates General in Frankfurt, Germany, and Izmir, Turkey. Following Turkish language and area training at Princeton University in 1956-57, Helseth was posted to the American Embassy in Ankara, Turkey. He was assigned to Washington in 1960 in the Office of Greek, Turkish, and Iranian Affairs where he was Officer-in-Charge of Turkish Affairs until 1964. From 1964 to 1968 he served at the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran.

He then returned to Washington for an exchange tour at the Pentagon in the Policy and Plans Division of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations where he served until 1970. Helseth was reassigned to the Department of State in the Office of Regional Affairs, Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs until 1971.

Helseth served in Kabul, Afghanistan as Counselor of Embassy for Political Affairs from then until August 1974. From September 1974 until August 1977, he was assigned to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point as an Associate Professor and later Visiting Professor. Helseth was Diplomat-in-Residence at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota for the 1977-78 academic year. Returning to the Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, he was assigned as Director of the Middle East Regional Development Task Force. In 1979 Helseth was detailed by the Department of State as a Senior Advisor on the inter-agency staff reviewing reporting by the foreign affairs community in support of United States foreign policy. Helseth retired from the Foreign Service in late 1980, but he has been retained by the Department of State as a foreign affairs advisor for the Middle East.

On Wednesday, November 4, Helseth will be meeting with Earl Curry's class in Chapel 12 at 9 a.m., Jack Holmes' class in Peale at 10 a.m., and with Renze Hoeksema's class in Lubbers 101 at 1:30 p.m.

On Thursday, November 5, he will be meeting with Robert Elder's class in Lubbers 101 at 8 a.m., with Jack Holmes' class in Dow 201 at 9:30 a.m., and in Lubbers 219 at 11 a.m. (Community Hour).

Students are welcome to attend any of these classes. Helseth will be talking about American Foreign Policy, Middle East Policy, and the Foreign Service in general.

What Next?

Ask yourself this question: Do you feel safe on this campus? You probably do, but should you? Maybe not as safe as you could.

Last year Hope hired four Public Safety officers to work full-time, replacing the part-time student officers they had. These new officers are highly trained individuals who have graduated from police school and are qualified to serve on any police force. In addition to the many technical skills they own, they have added, on the most part, a congeniality to the Public Safety department that the student officers failed to show. All this should make Hopeites feel pretty safe, right? Not so fast.

You should also know that these well-trained officers are not allowed to protect you like they should. It's true. These officers are not allowed to detain any person unless that person is committing a felony at the time. This means that when a suspicious person is spotted on campus, all they are allowed to do is follow at a safe distance and observe. If, hypothetically of course, a Hope woman is attacked on this campus, the officer must call the Holland Police Department for assistance. He may not arrest the assailant! Do you still feel protected?

I want to stress that any shortcomings in this area of protection are not the fault of the officers-- they are *not allowed* to protect us. Who then should we blame? Well, it seems that the problem lies within the Administration. You see, in order to

allow the officers to do the job of protecting us, they must be certified. This would mean *no additional training* for the officers. What it would mean is that the College would have to admit to these facts: Hope is in the worst area of Holland, and window peakings, and grabbing *do occur* on this campus. Why won't the Administration admit this and do something about it? Good question.

The answer could be related to Hope's marketing image. Remember back to when you were first interested in coming to Hope. You received a catalogue, toured the campus, or met with a Hope representative. Amongst all the information you were fed about this school, were you ever told the school's drawbacks, such as its location in the city? I doubt it. What if your parents knew that occasionally major crime does indeed occur in and around this campus and there was no one certified to protect you? What if you knew? You may have been less impressed by this "paradise on earth."

It seems that those people in positions to make major decisions that affect this campus don't want people to know that this campus does have security problems. We should be angry; and in this case we cannot blame our anger on the officers unable to protect us. Rather, we should demand an explanation from those in the position to decide whether we will continue to put up with this absurdity; the Administration.

by Rowland D. Van Es, Jr.

The 140 developing nations of the Southern hemisphere have 75% of the world's population but only 20% of the world's wealth. Even worse, the 35 poorest nations with 25% of the world's people have only a 3% slice of the world's wealth. By any measure, there is a tremendous gap between the wealth enjoyed by those of us in the North and the poverty of our brothers and sisters in the South. Clearly massive changes are needed. There is a problem, however, in determining the basis for those changes. How do we achieve a more just distribution?

Distributive justice has been seen in many different ways. Some have argued in the past that the rule should be: to each according to social status (birth determines right). Others have proposed that "to each according to contribution" (the more you give, the more you get), or "to

each according to effort" (the harder you work, the more you deserve) are better guidelines. Still others propose that the basis should be one's level of need (those with the largest need would receive the largest share). Finally, there is the Marxist answer: to each the same (for all are equal).

What should the Christian rule be? A search of the scriptures confirms that God is a God of Justice. But how is that justice to be carried out by God's people? An examination of Israelite Law gives us some clues. The Law of Jubilee declared that every 50 years the land was to return to its initial owner. This was designed to prevent any short-run concentration of land to continue into the long run. The Law of Sabbath required that every seven years the land be allowed to rest. What did grow was to be for the poor. The Law of the Tithe required that one tenth of the

harvest was for the landless, the traveler, the widowed, and the orphaned. The Law of Gleaning mandated that a portion of the harvest was left in the field for the poor, the sojourner, the widowed, and the fatherless to gather. What was the purpose of all these laws? I think they insured that the food needs of the poor were met. More exactly, they insured that the poor would always have an opportunity to feed themselves. In Israelite law, access to resources was not determined by social status, contribution, or effort. It was determined by need—the concern was always for the poor.

How does the current world situation compare with God's will? Not too well, I'm afraid. In country after country, the needs of the poor are not being met. In many cases the poor cannot even help themselves. How have we with more than we need responded to the cry of those with

obvious need? Again, not too well. True, the U.S. gives more aid than any other nation, but that is easy when we are the world's largest economy. As a percentage of GNP, the U.S. gives only 25% which ranks 12th among the developed nations. We give very little in terms of what we could afford to give. The President has argued that our free-trade policies more than make up for any lack of direct aid — nonsense. Trade with the U.S. is anything but free. We exercise a tremendous amount of agricultural protectionism. We also have high tariffs and restrictive quotas on the import of manufactured goods from developing countries. Still, many argue that we are the "breadbasket of the world," that we are feeding the hungry. Again, much of this is simply untrue. Our aid exports are only a tiny fraction of our commercial exports. Less than 30% of our agricultural exports go to less developed countries. The top four recipients of our agricultural exports in 1975 were Japan, Netherlands, West Germany, and Canada — hardly the world's poor. We are also the world's largest food importer, with 2/3 of our imports coming from underdeveloped countries. Thus, the poor nations are feeding us while their own people are starving. Finally, over half of our "aid" is not given at all but is loaned with interest. In 1980 the total debt of the developing countries rose to \$439 billion. It cost them \$47 billion in 1979 just to service that debt.

What should be done? The South needs food, but not in the form of excess U.S. grain. They need expensive irrigation, storage facilities, and agricultural assistance to become self-sufficient in food production. The "magic of the marketplace" will not work in countries

(continued on p. 6)

Sac's Five Subcommittees on the Go

By Ted Bolema

In one way or another, every Hope student has probably benefitted from an extra-curricular event sponsored by SAC, the Student Activities Committee. Through the student activity fee, SAC sponsors a wide variety of events, including a weekly movie series, dances, coffeehouses, and traditional events such as the Pull and Nykerk.

SAC is affiliated with the Student Activities and Placement Office. Begun during the 1973-1974 school year as one ten-member committee to make better use of the new DeWitt Center, SAC now involves about fifty students in planning events. SAC consists of a twelve member main planning board and five subcommittees. According to Bryan Bigelow, the chair of the main planning board, subcommittee chairs spend an average of five to eight hours a week organizing events, and most other volunteers put in one to three hours weekly. All SAC members involved in organizing events are unpaid.

One such volunteer, entertainment committee chair Chris Peterson, says that SAC gets people involved by showing

them the excitement and satisfaction one can receive from putting on these events. She first got interested in SAC during orientation week of last year and enjoys being involved in SAC because it gives her an opportunity to contribute to the student's extra-curricular lives and gain practical experience in organization.

The five subcommittees of SAC are traditional events, happenings, entertainment, coffeehouse, and publicity. Included under traditional events are Homecoming, Nykerk, the Pull, and the Winter Formal. Happenings are spontaneous events such as study breaks and special holiday events such as Christmas caroling. The entertainment committee sponsors the SAC dances and concerts. Coffeehouse events are more intimate entertainment such as the recent Jim Roche concert. And the publicity committee puts together the weekly table tents and advertising posters.

In addition to these events, SAC also puts on Friday and Saturday night movies. This year, SAC raised the admission price to \$1.50 in order to provide better quality movies and, as a result, at-

tendance has been much better. Some of the movies still to come this semester are "Fame" and "Brubaker."

Other events coming up are the Nykerk dance, the "Four Stars Showcase" featuring student performers and a casino night. SAC is also planning to start a 24-hour-a-day phone service describing upcoming SAC events. For next semester, plans are underway for the Winter Formal and, if possible, a major concert such as last year's Pure Prairie League.

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by Dan Rutt

If you don't already know, M.O.C.P. has declared October "peace month." The focus is on peace in the world, nation, community, and with God. It is peace in the community that I would like to address because I feel that it is necessary for us to function as instruments of God. The search for peace of mind with God is one of the things which has encouraged me to write this column and to entitle it as I have. Among Christians, I think we can safely say that peace with God is the most important thing, but, without help and a similar vision from our community, that peace may be difficult to pursue. We all have different interpretations of God's will for us, and in trying to find out what that will is, we are bound to run into conflicts.

Recently, I heard (second-hand) that someone who I knew to have a rather strong Christian conviction felt that my interpretations of Biblical teachings were wrong, so I was concerned and wanted to find out what he had to say. I wondered

why he hadn't taken me aside and tried to set me straight. If I am the one sheep that has wandered away, then why didn't he leave the other 99 safe at home to find me? Matthew 18:14 tells us that it is not God's will to let even one of these lost to perish. This is where I feel we must have a sense of community. I want to exchange my ideas, beliefs, and fears with an open heart, so you can better understand what I really believe. But if I don't get any feedback or any markers to tell me where I am, then I am lost.

I was asked to write this column to raise public opinion and to help make the anchor a forum for student opinion, but I must confess that except for a cartoon last week, I have failed miserably. Through this column I am searching for a means to peace of mind and peace with God, but God works slowly and my faith is small, so I need your help. I will gladly share my thoughts with you and wait for God's work to show through me; but I can't but be impatient and worried about things that might have to be done now. If

you read my last column, you should be well aware that "those things" that I am talking about largely concern registration and resistance to the upcoming draft. I'm sorry if these topics seem too personal, but I believe the draft and the controversy surrounding it to be a community concern. If you think that such questions should be attended to elsewhere than the school newspaper, then let me know. As far as community opinion goes, I don't think that going to prison and/or being fined \$5,000 is too personally gratifying. If my stand on these issues seems wrong, then you can save me, and an increasing number of people who think like me, a lot of trouble if you just told us so. I think this subject is pertinent for a college newspaper, and it is a point of concern to all rights-of-conscience issues. I'm not writing this column for the love of writer's cramp; but instead to stimulate the exchange of ideas within the Hope College community. So please, respond!

that lack an adequate infrastructure. Trade must be liberalized. The South needs free access to the markets of the North. The only winners from protectionism are domestic producers. The South also needs to be protected from the wide fluctuations in the prices of the raw materials on which so many of them depend. They need help in refinancing their debt. Some have suggested that the debt should be cancelled, at least for the poorest nations. They have to be given a chance to survive. The rising cost of energy has hurt the Third World even more than it has hurt us here in the industrialized North. They need to find ways to increase their energy production. The point is that the problems of the poor nations are not just going to go away. Without some important changes, the situation will only get worse. Giving the South an equal chance is not charity, it is justice. International assistance should not depend on our generosity, it should become automatic.

After saying all of the above, I must also admit that many of the needed changes have to take place within the developing nations themselves. Putting more money in a bad system seldom helps the poor. But the situation is not unlike welfare in our own country. Sure there is misuse and fraud, but does that mean we eliminate all benefits? Does the fact that some is wasted justify killing the program? True, the developing nations must learn to become more self-reliant. True, they need to launch a "direct attack on mass poverty." True, they need to reduce their food imports by increasing their own food production. But it is a long way from here to there, and in the meantime they are going to need a lot of help. Many will die without that help; are we to sit idly by?

Review of Up-Coming Movie "Alien"

By Jeff Schut

The captivation of outer space proves to be a high aspiration and a difficult challenge for any film director to capture. Ridley Scott successfully meets this challenge with astounding results in Twentieth Century-Fox's futuristic suspense-thriller "Alien." He effectively utilizes creative and strikingly elaborate special effects which leave a deep impression on his viewers.

Gordon Carrol, David Giles, and Walter Hill combine to produce, with startling ingenuity, the screenplay, written by Dan O'Bannon, which plunges the viewer into

a state of pandemonium and terrifying suspense. Based on a story by O'Bannon and executive producer Ronald Shusett, it gives an account of Seven astronauts—five men and two women—working on a battered commercial space-tug, "Nostromo," far away in space and time who experience a horrifying galactic confrontation. The surprising character revelations which occur during their desperate attempt to combat this mysterious force provides seven extraordinary performances from the film's seven stars. Tom Skerritt portrays Dallas, the captain of the commercial space-tug "Nostromo"; Sigourney

Weaver, makes her motion picture debut as Ripley, the space-tug's warrant officer; Veronica Cartwright plays Lambert, the navigator; Harry Dean Stanton plays the role of Brett, the "Nostromo's" engineering technician; John Hurt exemplifies Kane, the space-tug's executive officer; Ian Holm portrays Ash, the science officer; and Yaphet Kotto plays Parker, the space tug's engineer. Contributing to the excellent musical effects is the well known Academy Award winner, Jerry Goldsmith.

In conclusion, "Alien" exemplifies the most innovative and spectacular special effects ever filmed. In case the spirit moves you, "Alien" can be seen this Friday and Saturday as this week's SAC movie. In addition to the regular showing times, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., there will be a special showing on Friday at 12:30 a.m. (midnight).

Judicial Board

In the next few weeks, the Student Congress cabinet will select members for the Judicial Board. The Board is to consist of one faculty member and seven students and is open to students at large. The Board provides an important option in the College's disciplinary procedure. A student may choose to appear before either the Board or Bruce Johnston and Sara Schmidt. The group thus serves a viable and important function in campus life. Any student interested must submit a one page essay by Sunday, November 1. This should briefly and informally explain his/her interest and outline his/her qualifications. All applications will be appreciated. They may be turned in at the Student Congress office in the basement of DeWitt or in Dave Vanderwel's office.

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So Close! But Calvin takes Harriers

Women's

by Steve Underwood

The only difference between the men's and women's Hope-Calvin cross country meets on Wed., Oct. 10, was that the men were battling for first place and the women were fighting to stay out of last. But in the tough, new four-team MIAA, that's no disgrace. And on that rainy, cold afternoon at the Holland Country Club that difference was for the record-keepers only, as the Dutchwomen and the Lady Knights staged a battle over the three mile course that was every bit asex-citing and intense as the men's race had been minutes earlier. But it wasn't until the conclusion of the race that the shocked participants and observers saw just how similar the meets were. For the runners on each team occupied the exact same positions, respectively, as the men had, giving Hope a heartbreaking 27-28 defeat.

"It was one of our more frustrating afternoons, especially to have the same thing happen again," said Coach Vanderbilt, who still had enough to deadpan. "I thought of switching religious affiliations."

Diane Boughton won her third meet of the year for the Dutch, taking the lead over Calvin's Vroon after the latter had started to take a wrong turn. But to erase any doubts of the validity of her victory,

Water Polo Surfaces

by Delynn Trudell

Hope's water polo team, a limited squad of seven, travelled to Ann Arbor last weekend to participate in their first tournament of the season at U. of M. The seven member team was small, but their power was immense. They beat Wayne State, a 20 man team, Friday night, 17-11. Saturday they were beaten by the University of Michigan 20-8. They also lost a close game to the Ann Arbor Water Polo Club on Saturday. The score was 10-8 at the end of the third quarter, but an injury to Greg Taybor in the fourth quarter seemed to distract Hope so they lost 14-8. Even though they returned to Holland with a 1-2 record, the team was pleased with their performance. High scorers for Hope were Greg Taybor with 10 goals, Jon Watts and Tim Dykema with nine each, and Jay Little with five. Other members of the team, Rex Romano, Jim Broucek, and goalie Mark Trudell played well.

the freshman had a swift finish to win by 23 seconds in 18:55.

Brenda VanderWerff and Wendy Schoenmaker pushed each other all the way to finish 4th (20:07) and 5th (20:10-1981 best) respectively. Nancy Scholten raced to a career best 20:33, good for 8th. Kim Brown rounded out Hope's scoring in 10th with a 20:50.

Carla Johnson just missed her best ever with a 20:52 for 11th. Mary Ann Marron destroyed her old best by 51 seconds, with a 13th place 21:21 clocking. Carol Bringman's 21:58 for 14th marked the first time Hope has ever put all their runners under 22:00, a tribute to Hope's depth.

If Adrian has any women runners, the Dutchwomen will compete there Saturday. Otherwise, it's all-out preparation for what should be a very exciting inaugural women's MIAA championship meet at Alma on Tuesday, November 3rd

Men's

by Steve Underwood

There were few excuses. There were no bitter feelings. In fact, there weren't even too many long faces, because nearly everyone had run their best times of the season. But there was certainly, undeniably...frustration on the cold, wet, miserable Holland Country Club course on Wed., Oct. 10.

Cast in the rare role of the favorite in this intense rivalry, the Hope men's cross country team battled Calvin tooth, fang and claw for five miles. When the race was over it was a matter of seconds and a measly point that separated the two titans: Calvin 27, Hope 28.

Coach Bill Vanderbilt was obviously disappointed, but reflected on the excellence of the meet. "It wasn't a fluke because many of our people ran their best times...If one analyzes what success is in sports, there were no losers that afternoon."

The defeat dropped the Dutch out of their first-place tie with the Knights and forces them (for the fourth time in five years) to attempt to tie Calvin for the MIAA crown by beating them in the league run. It's worth noting here that while Calvin has now won 18 straight dual meets, Hope has won every conference meet since 1973. They want this one as bad as any other.

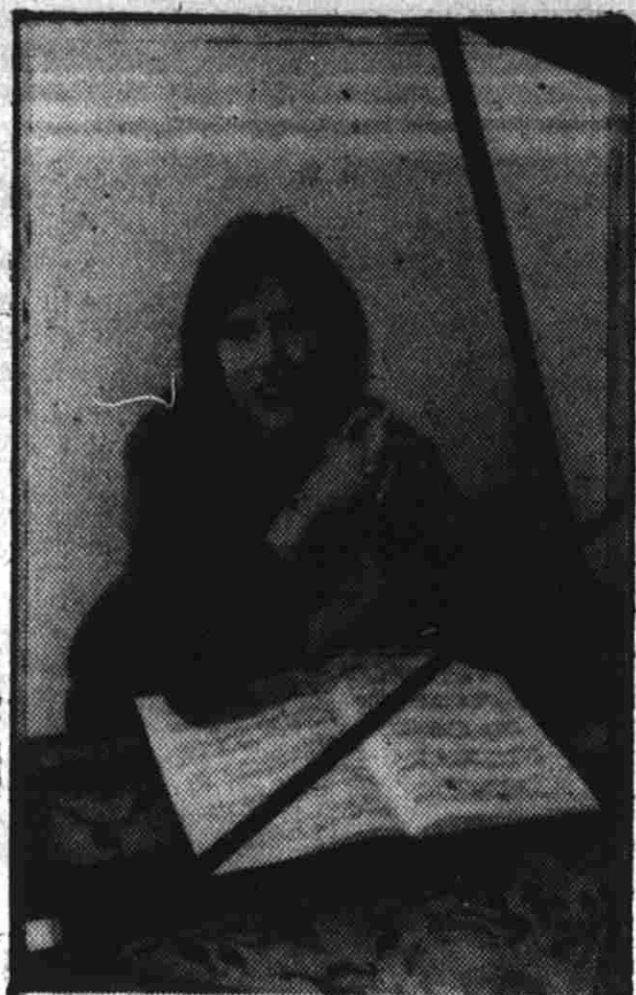
As is true in clashes of this sort, it took place on several levels. Hope's Steve Underwood stayed unbeaten in the MIAA by placing first in a course record 24:43. After Calvin's All-American tandem of Mast and Brink finished, Mark Northuis ran a seasonal best of 25:26 for fourth.

Then things got tight. The story unfolded in a 15-second span starting with Brian Taylor's 5th place clocking of 25:50. He outkicked Calvin's 3rd and 4th men by two and three seconds respectively. Rick Webster barreled in right behind at 25:55. Calvin's 5th man came in four seconds later in 9th and Mike Schmuker was Hope's 5th man with a 26:05 10th place finish. Thusly: Hope-1,4,5,8,10-28; Calvin-2,3,6,7,9-27. "It was an excellent race," stated Vanderbilt.

Hope's non-scoring finishers had some more fine times: Scott Vande Vorde (11th-26:11), Steve Elenbaas (13th-26:45), Jeff Crumbaugh (15th-26:28), Larry Fisher (16th-26:45), Mark Southwell (17th-26:50), Paul Tannehill (19th-27:07), and John Victor (23rd-27:42). Victor and Southwell, usually in Hope's top seven, have to be credited with gutsy performances. Both ran despite painful injuries.

Several Dutchmen not in Hope's top twelve staged their own race. Dick Hoekstra led the way with a 27:29 clocking. Following were Rick Krieger (27:49), Bret Crock (28:57), Kurt Martin (29:53), Frank Skrocki (29:59), and Kevin Taver-nier (30:34).

The Dutch will have a Halloween happening at Adrian Saturday before gearing up for the BIG ONE (MIAA's) on Nov. 7.



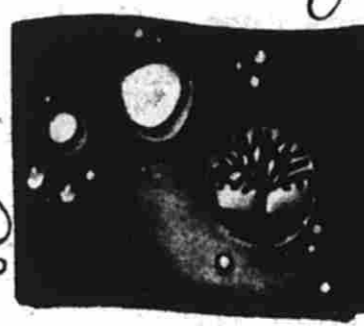
The Hope College music department will present harpsichordist Jillon Stoppeis in a guest recital Sunday, November 1, at 4 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium of the Nykerk Hall of Music. The public is invited. Admission is free.

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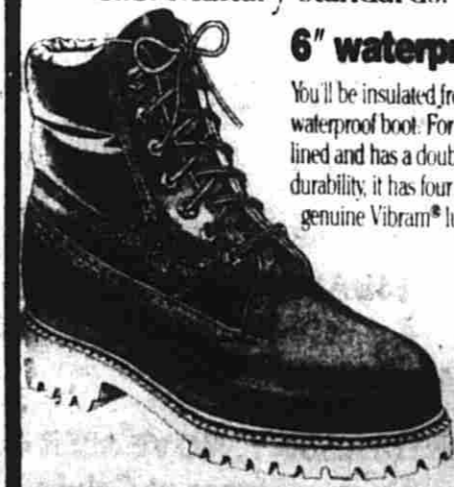
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Mike Brown displays winning form in the shut-out game against Adrian last Saturday. Hope also beat Olivet last Wednesday with a score of 10-2. Freshman Dayna Beal is now tied for 1st place in league standings for nine total goals. (Photo by Tom Wagner)

"Big Game" Loss to Adrian

by Chuck Knebl

Hope's volleyball loss in the "big game" to Adrian last Thursday was not as defeating as it may seem.

The Flying Dutch did fall 8-15, 12-15, 15-12, 15-11, and 7-15, but along the way they were reassured by something every team needs—support.

Coach Tanya Shire was overjoyed about the backing her team received. "The crowd was nice," she said, "it was a vocal, cheering, enthusiastic crowd; there was standing room only."

Continuing, Shire added, "We played them stronger this time, there was a definite home-court advantage."

Assessing her team's performance against the tradition-rich, defending state champions (and a team which has beat the Dutch five straight times over two years), Shire felt "we played better offensively than Adrian, but they kept the ball in play; they were stronger defensively."

Field Hockey is Rolling

Last Wednesday, the women's field hockey team rolled by Olivet College with a 7-0 win. Polly Tamminga, junior, set a new Hope College school record by scoring five goals in one game. She is currently in third place in MIAA standings for eleven overall goals scored. Mary Lou Ireland is in second place with 12 goals; first place is held by Albion with thirteen. Saturday, Hope traveled to Kalamazoo College, and, although they did not score a shut-out, they won easily 2-1.

These two past victories, however, are not enough to pull the Dutch into the state tournament unless there is a type of "wild-card" slot open. This week Hope faces Albion and Adrian. The outcome will not drastically affect Hope's ranking in play due to Calvin College's undefeated

Shire best assessed Adrian by saying, "they're real scrappy."

Such "scrappiness" allowed Adrian to break Hope's momentum, after the Dutch had fought back in games three and four and had built a 3-0 lead in the fifth game. But at that point Hope lost its serve and "we couldn't overcome our mistakes," Shire said.

Shire is pleased with continued improvement and proudly asserted that Hope has "overcome Adrian's psychological advantage" with their strong performance against the MIAA leaders.

The Flying Dutch bounced back from their loss to Adrian by beating Kalamazoo last Saturday.

Shire said the game was an emotional letdown, but added her team came back from a 4-12 deficit in game three to win that game 15-13. The final scores for the Hope win were 15-6, 15-11, and 15-13.

10-0 record. The championship is held at Kalamazoo College, November 6-7. Saturday's game versus Adrian is at 11:30 a.m., Van Raalte Field.

Next year's squad appears to be promising. Mary Lou Ireland and Pam Matheson are the only two seniors. Freshmen players Melanie Waite, Paula Veldman, and Karen Smith have been definite assets and are highly valued. This year's junior varsity squad will add the depth needed for a superior team.

Rookiegoalie Jaci Van Heest has shown superb improvement throughout the season. Her awesome clearing capability and saves have pulled Hope from many tight spots. Van Heest has posted 127 saves and only allowed 15 goals.

Sports Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

6 p.m. - JV Volleyball at Nazareth w/ Grand Rapids Baptist

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

4:15 p.m. - JV Soccer, at Grand Rapids Baptist

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

11 a.m. - Volleyball, at Alma w/ Siena Heights (JVs play also)

11 a.m. - Men's Cross Country at Adrian

11:30 a.m. - Field Hockey, vs. Adrian, Van Raalte Field

1:30 p.m. - Football, at Adrian

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

4 p.m. - Women's CC. MIAA meet at Alma

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

3 p.m. - Soccer at Calvin

Dutchmen Crush Kazoo 55-28

by Jim Goorhouse

Hope's Flying Dutchmen, priming for their clash this week with undefeated Adrian, scored quickly and often last Saturday, trouncing Kalamazoo 55-28.

Hope lost the toss and kicked off to begin the game against the Hornets, but still scored with less than a minute gone, complements of a Kazoo fumble and a 24-yard run on Hope's first offensive play by Todd Holstege. The Dutch scored once more in the first quarter on a one-yard run by Ed Cain.

These 13 first quarter points were only a prelude to the second quarter production of the Hope offense, which used a variety of people to post 35 points and a 48-0 halftime lead.

The deluge began with a 27-yard scoring pass from Mark Spencer to Bob Constant. Jeff Neeley then replaced Spencer at quarterback and led the Dutch to two more scores, a seven-yard pass to freshman fullback Mike Sturm and a one-yard run, again by Sturm. Freshman

Greg Heeres then replaced Neely at quarterback and twice hit tight end Dave VanNoord for scores. Only the clock stopped Hope from adding to their halftime margin.

The second half saw the Dutchmen empty their bench, allowing those people who hadn't played much to get some game experience. As a result, Kalamazoo was able to put across 28 second-half points to Hope's seven, thus adding a bit of respectability to the final score.

Hope's quarterbacks combined for a 12 for 19 performance. Seven different men caught passes, with Constant's five leading the way. Thirteen different backs carried the ball for Hope, amassing 255 yards on the ground. Holstege led these runners with 81 yards. Hope's defense again looked strong, recovering five fumbles and intercepting two Hornet passes.

The Dutch travel to Adrian this week, a game which will determine the conference champion as both teams sport identical 3-0 league marks.

IM Champs Crowned

by Jim Goorhouse

Did you ever wonder what happened to the football star from your high school who seemed to disappear when he arrived at college? This question was answered last Saturday at 11:30 am on the turf of Holland Municipal Stadium, where No Compromise, a team composed mainly of Arkies, and the Fraters met in the finals of the IM touch football league, with No Compromise prevailing 37-18.

Touch football is played on a field 50 yards long and 30 yards wide, with a first-down line at midfield and five yard end zones. Seven men can be on the field at any one time and everyone is an eligible receiver. A player is declared down when he is tapped with two hands by an opponent.

No Compromise jumped out to a quick lead Saturday largely due to Bill Hoekstra. Hoekstra intercepted two Fred Boylan passes, returning the first to the one and scoring on the next play and returning the second for a TD and a 12-0 lead. The Fraters narrowed the gap to 12-6 moments later on a Boylan to Jim Boerigter pass. This was to be the closest The Fraters would come to the lead.

No Compromise quickly widened this lead again, using a double pass from Paul Boersma to Dan Rink to Jim Eickhoff for a 42-yard score. Boersma threw for two more touchdowns in the first half, another bomb to Eickhoff and a six-yard toss the Grant Miner, who made a diving catch in the back of the end zone. Boylan also connected with Greg Wendling for a score, leaving the halftime score at 31-12.

The second half saw very little scoring, as Boersma and Boylan each threw three interceptions. Hoekstra recorded the only No Compromise score on an 18-yard toss from Boersma and Wendling scored his second TD on a bomb from Boylan.

Boersma was 10 for 20 on the day for 117 yards. Rink went 1 for 2 and Tim Schipper also had a completion for No Compromise. No receiver had more than three catches for NC. Ralph Bohrer and Tim Kasten led the NC defense with three sacks each.

Boylan went 12 for 30 for 135 yards, but threw six costly interceptions. Wendling led the Fraters with seven catches and Boerigter chipped in with three. Scott Broekstra had two sacks to lead his defense.

Classifieds

Hey Janet, how's life?

ATTENTION: Sign up for the Cosmopolitan Pool Tournament. Register by Oct. 31. For more info call x6752.

I'm going to kill you, BK & LV.

Student Congress is looking for students to serve on the Judicial Board. This Board takes disciplinary action against policy breaking students. Interested students should submit a one page paper describing their qualifications to the Student Congress office by Nov. 1.

Decided to get back this week, 'eh?

Never give a gun to ducks!!!

Don't miss the "4 star showcase" featuring 4 student performers: Jeff Krehbiel, Kevin Muiderman, Marina McKenna, and Dick Donohue! Friday night in Phelps, 9 p.m.

The Hope College Procrastinators Club will meet tomorrow, if we get around to it.

ATTENTION TO THE WOMEN OF THE '84 NYKERK SONG! We're proud of you; you're doing a fantastic job! Keep up the good work. We love ya all, Mary, Nancy, Karen, Sheryl. P.S. Thanks to the '84 morale guys for a super job thus far. We all love ya!

F.E.D. Remember the inter-Mongolian Revolution? Happy Anniversary! JWF

Dear ISFJ— Don't let those monohybrids get you crossed up. It's only a matter of probability and variability! Wouldn't you like to know the outcome of a green and yellow M & M cross? I sure would, you decker!!!!

I don't know where the VAN came from, but yes, I deliver! BEN

"We would have all gone nude" Love, '84 M.G.'s

Interested in playing the game assassin (K.A.O.S.)? We want more interested parties. Game starts Nov. 9. Contact Taylor Cottage Social Chairman x6285.

Thank you to all who participated on Taylor Cottage I.M. Football team. Doug.

MRP: 7 down, 5 to go! BGC

Betsy Garvey, you've got the sexiest number 6 DB around!

Biff, you can't do it alone. We all need friends and you're stuck with me. Love, Topsy.

The first official Anchor of Freedom session will be held Monday at 3:15 a.m. Topic: large scale slaughter. Bring your own fatigues and burnt cork.

Bagels and Daggers organizational meeting Saturday! Bagels: start drawing up plans for your Pit of Idealism. Daggers: sharpen your weapons and wet your thirst for blood. Come prepared!