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Hope College

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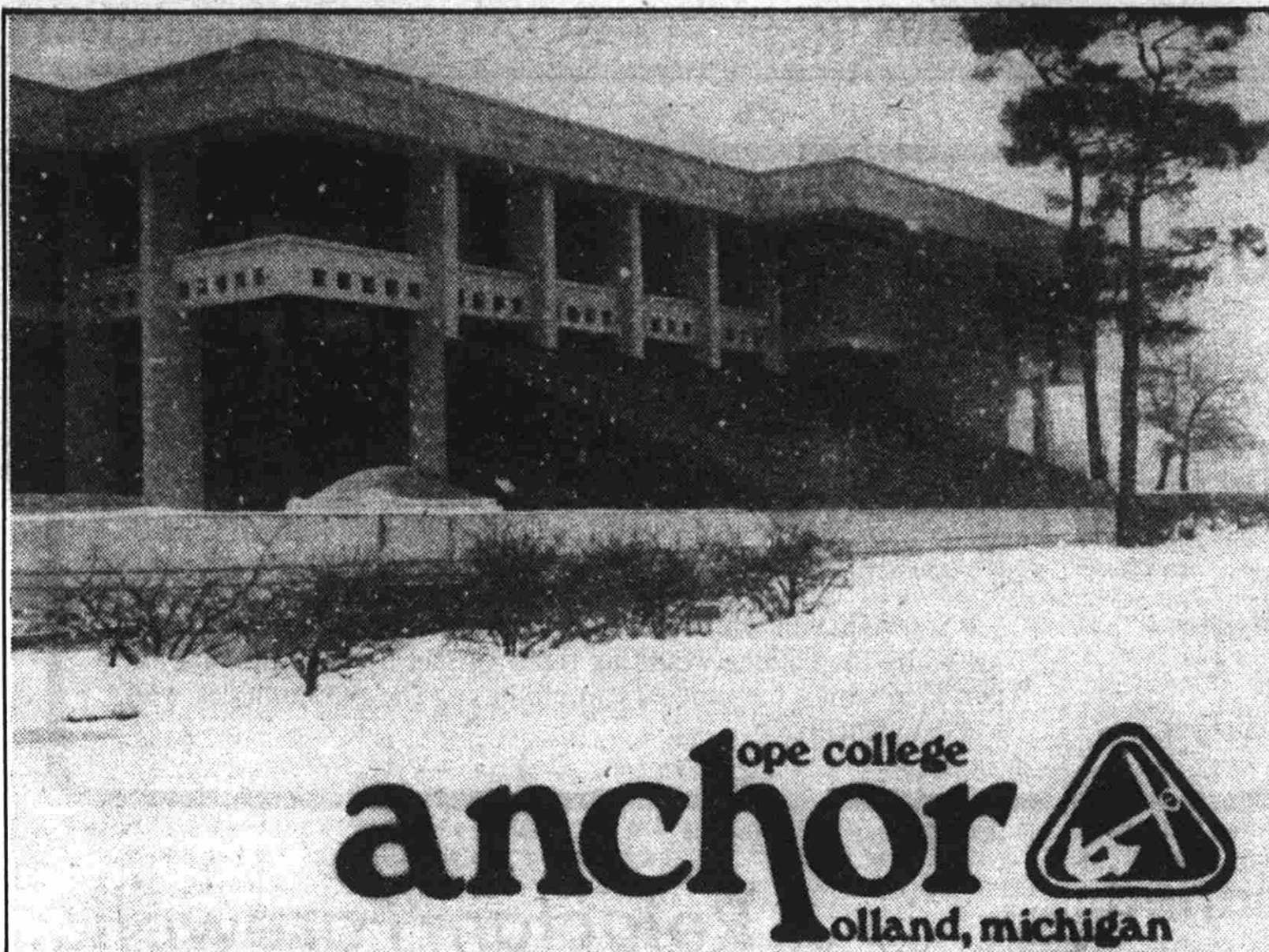
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Volume 97, Number 14

Hope College Anchor

January 16, 1985

## Symphony Does Sousa

a re-creation of a turn-of-the-century concert by the John Philip Sousa Band will be presented by the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra as the next even of the Hope College Great Performance Series on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel.

Featured will be guest conductor Keith Brion who has directed orchestras across the country in the Marching Along with Sousa program. With medalled suit, wire-rim glasses, gray-white hair and full moustache, Brion conducts in Sousa's conservative style with a baton used by the "March King" himself.

Brion is a former director of the Yale University Band which he led at the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, Carnegie Hall, and the Kennedy Center. He has also appeared at the Aspen and Waterloo Music Festival.

In the spring of 1978, he conceived a re-creation of the historical sounds and sights of John Philip Sousa and his band. With the Yale Band he performed this program at numerous locations, including Carnegie Hall. These concerts were met with instant popular and critical acclaim, and were later taped for public television and broadcast as a Fourth of July feature of National Public Radio.

The Grand Rapids Symphony concert will revive the famous sounds of the Sousa Band which, in its time, was electrifying a mass attraction as the Beatles. The arrangements the orchestra plays will be those of the Sousa Band.

The program will include light classical selections, Sousa suites and marches, operetta selections with soprano soloist Charlene Ayres and brass solos by the

Grand Rapids Symphony's principal trombonist Ava Ordman and principal trumpeter Michael Bowman.

Tickets, which are all general admission, may be purchased in advance from the Office of College Relations, DeWitt Center (second floor). Cost is \$3 for students.

Series officials also reminded patrons that baritone Ben Holt will be featured in concert on Thursday, Jan. 24. The concert has been re-scheduled from December.

Future Great Performance Series events include: an instrumental trio from Young Concert Artist of New York City, Feb. 21; harpsichordist Danuta Kleczkowska, March 11; the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars, March 18; and the Grand Rapids Symphony with violin virtuoso Mark Kaplan, April 11.

# Smith: Coach-of-the Year

Ray Smith of Hope College and Dick Tressel from Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. have been named the football coaches-of-the year in NCAA Division III by Football News, a nationally distributed newspaper that features professional and college football.

The announcement was made in the December edition, according to Don Hansen, the paper's small college football writer.

"This year's perfect season by the Hope Flying Dutchmen highlights an outstanding coaching career for Ray Smith," said Hansen. "Not only is his team's 9-0 record this year commendable, but Smith's ability to put good teams on the field year-after-year is a tribute to him and his fine staff."

Smith guided hop through a perfect 9-0 record this fall and to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) championship.

In 15 seasons Smith's teams have posted a 98-34-3 record, winning seven MIAA championships including three in the last four years.

This was the first perfect season in Hope football history (80 years). The Dutchment ended ranked fourth in the nation by Football News and eighth in the

poll of NCAA coaches.

Tressel, who like Smith is also men's athletic director at his institution, coached Hamline this fall to a 9-0-1 record and the championship of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Smith began the 1984 season as the 10th winningest coach in NCAA Division III which is comprised of nearly 200 schools. His seven MIAA championship teams is the most ever by one coach in the nation's oldest collegiate conference.

Smith, 45, was a standout collegiate football player at UCLA, playing three years at fullback and defensive halfback. He was captain in his senior season, when UCLA captured the Pacific-8 Conference championship. He also appeared in both the East-West Shrine game and Hula Bowl that year and was an honorable mention All-American.

He played three seasons with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian football league before moving into coaching at Antelope Valley (Calif.) Junior College in 1963.

He and his wife Sue have three children -- Randy, a senior at Hope; Jeff, a freshman at Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa; and Jennifer, a first-grader.

## Notes from the Editors

In our last issue of last semester, number thirteen, we neglected to credit the article entitled "Man Held" on the front page. That article was taken from the **Holland Sentinel**. We regret the error.

**Deadlines** for this semester: **Letters to the Editors** must be in by Friday night (with signature of writer); **articles** must be in by Saturday night; **advertising** by Friday; **photos** and **classifieds** (5 cheap cents each) by Monday.

## Fantasia Approaches

Friday, January 18 marks the date of one of the high points on Hope's winter social calendar: Winter Fantasia.

The even, held at Grand Rapids' Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, will begin with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m., and is scheduled to end at 1:00 a.m.

Couples who need transportation to and from Grand Rapids may, for a nominal fee, ride in a van furnished by the Social Activities Committee. Those wishing to use this service should sign up at the Student Affairs Office.

Tickets for the even, priced at \$28.00 a couple, are selling very well. With this price, students are actually paying only for dinner. SAC is covering all other

costs, including the band's fee, publicity, decorations, and other incidentals. As Christi Bruins, member of SAC put it, "It's a good deal!"

SAC hopes to sell close to 325 tickets for the event, although 350 tickets were printed. Sue Langejans, Director of Student Activities, said "The closer we get to 350, the less comfortable the room will be." That, however, does not necessarily mean that people will definitely be turned away, as Langejans added, "Our goal is to accommodate everyone."

Accommodations will be in the form of two rooms: a large dining room, which will serve the couples who purchase the first 300 tickets, and a smaller room that will have an additional din-

ing area as well as another added attraction.

Entertainment this year is going to be somewhat different that it has been in recent years. Along with the very popular band "Basic English," which will begin playing at 9:00, there will be a "Las Vegas Night."

Set up in one room will be typical casino games, such as roulette and blackjack. Couples attending Fantasia will be given a certain number of playing chips by cashing in their ticket stubs. With these chips, they will be able to try their luck at the games. No real money will be used for game-playing.

At evening's end, the people with the most chips will get some kind of recognition. Sue Lange-

jans said Friday, "The plan is, at this time, that there will be some prizes."

Although the games will be going on throughout the evening, they are not intended to be the evening's sole source of fun. "The focus won't be on the games. The main attraction will be dancing and the band. The games will be a diversion," Langejans said.

Fantasia, being held this year for the second time at the Amway Grand Plaza, has been around for at least ten years according to Langejans. In the past, it has been held at such places as the Holland Civic Center and even on Hope's own campus. These earlier years saw the event as more of a winter car-

nival, with booths, prizes, and just a bit of entertainment. Over time, it has evolved into a formal affair.

This year, Fantasia marks the beginning, rather than the climax of, Winter Week because the relatively early date of January 18 was the only day the Amway could be rented. "All plans were made around that," Langejans said.

Winter Week will be from Jan. 21st-25th. There will be special events throughout the week, including snow sculpture activities, a beach-party-movie after dinner one night, and a mime performance on Thursday evening. More details are available from the Student Affairs Office.

## An Opportunity for Improvement

Robert Goodrich has a problem. And Hope can solve it for him.

This past Sunday the Holland Theater closed. Butterfield Theaters, of which both the Holland and Park Theaters were a part of, has been phasing out of the movie business. The Park was sold to some local investors. Robert Goodrich, owner of the Quad-31 (among others), purchased the Holland.

But he doesn't know what to do with it. Here's where the college can lend a helping hand.

Instead of having a theater sit empty but a block from campus,

the college could "purchase" the building -- say for a set period of time and a minimal amount of money. The Business Department could then initiate an independent-study student project.

Not only would this give students a hands-on project running a real business, but it would also show the college's commitment to its place in the "inner city" area of Holland.

It's an idea in which no one can totally lose. Any monetary losses by the college would be totally offset by the practical experience which the students would have. The possibility is well worth exploring.

## "...dismayed and disillusioned..."

Dear Editor:

I am dismayed and disillusioned with Hope College at the "resignation" of Dr. Charles Powell.

In my four years at Hope College, I began more long-lasting friendships through Dr. Powell that at any social event thrown by the college. By opening up his home to others, Dr. Powell offered the international students at Hope the opportunity to meet other students in a warm and friendly environment. In addition of parties, I spent many Thanksgivings and Easters at his home. My memories of fellowship with 20 or more students from around the world, sitting around a turkey dinner at Dr. Powell's home, are among my most pleasant recollections of Hope College. Dr. Powell even extended his hospitality to my mother and sister, and invited them to spend this past graduation at his home.

I cannot believe that the Hope College administration and Board of Trustees forced him to resign because of his administrative abilities, and because of his lack of time spent with the international students. As I have never had a class with Dr. Powell, I cannot give an opinion of his administrative ability - I can only go by the praise of his teaching ability from other students. As for not spending enough time with the international students - this is just not true! He is the only professor that I know of who ever bothered to attend Black Coalition parties (the Black Coalition consists mostly of African students), or ever bothered to invite students to come and stay with him for the holidays. This is not a plausible reason for his "resignation."

I know that I am not the only alumni to feel this way, as I have taken the time to call several former students to get their opi-

nion on the matter. Each person that I spoke with has expressed the same disbelief and wonderment at this reasoning.

What could possibly be the reason for forcing Dr. Powell to resign? Do you have any real explanation? I honestly do not think that you do. It is for this reason that I am forced to decline from making a donation to Hope College. Any institution that force a valued and admired professor to resign, especially an institution that prides itself on its Christian standards, does not deserve my support. In addition, I am determined to share my feelings on this matter with every alumni that I am in contact with.

The persons responsible for this action have done a great disservice to Dr. Powell and to the present, past, and future students of Hope College.

Sincerely yours,  
Susan L. Latham, Class of '84

## A Reluctant Farewell...

Dear Students,

In an effort to prevent the inception of any erroneous rumors concerning the matter, I am writing to clarify my reasoning in resigning from the Co-Editorship of the Anchor.

It is only with reluctance that I submit my resignation. My time with the Anchor has been time well spent -- enjoyable, educational, and, at all times, rewarding.

Unfortunately, the nature of my responsibilities as 2nd Vice President will demand considerably more time this semester (in the form of budgeting of the Student Activities Fund). To devote the time to that process that it deserves would mean to neglect my duties with the Anchor. Conversely, to devote sufficient time to the Anchor would mean neglecting my duties with the vice presidency.

I cannot, in good conscience, profess a commitment to both organizations while failing to devote to them the time that they deserve. The power-diffuse nature of the staff structure of the Anchor is such that it can withstand my resignation with minimal repercussions. The polarized nature of the Student Congress hierarchy, particularly after the loss of the First Vice President, is such that it cannot.

Thus, I leave the Anchor, thanking the members of the staff (both individually and collectively) for their hard work, the student body for their enthusiasm this past semester, the many members of the faculty and administration who graciously offered constructive suggestions for improving the Anchor, and the countless friends who gave their support.

Greg Olgers

## Hello, Goodbye

Dear Students,

The resignation of my Co-Editor Greg Olgers was reluctantly accepted with great regret. I'm sorry to see him go -- as is the entire staff. It could not be helped, though. Greg's commitment to Student Congress could not be argued against. His further adventures in that body will be detailed.

And so we move on. Since the Co-Editorship worked so well last semester, I'm hoping to continue it. Entertainment Editor Kirk Kraetzer is being nominated to fill Greg's rather large shoes. I'm sure Kirk would do a good job and hope that the Student Communications Media Committee will accept his application.

We at the Anchor will continue to offer students a newspaper which will meet with their satisfaction. If anyone would like to hop aboard for the semester, we will have a meeting this Sunday at 7:30 in our office. Come and find out what's going on.

Phil Tanis

## Heideman Hungry

To the editor:

You know, it really makes me angry that Hope calls its students back to school on a Sunday noon yet doesn't feed them until a Monday evening I would understand not feeding the music majors. But let's get serious. If education is food for thought, why can't food be thought of for education?

This whole crazy system reminds me much of the days when college students were required to provide their own food and housing. Those days were really terrible for colleges. You

know why? Profit. That's why.

The profit in education does not come from teaching or learning, but from Bagels and beds. Face it, Hope makes good money through its food service. They overcharge for the food in the first place and then they sell the leftovers to the army (or some place like that). It's the American Dream. Making money AND serving the country. The dorms are better yet. They put up buildings with substandard materials, overcharge rent, overcharge repairs (and repairs

happen a lot--oh the beauty of substandard materials), and then fine the suckers living in the rooms when they get loaded.

Getting back to the point, if Hope doesn't start feeding its students immediately after their breaks the students are going to get as angry as I am and move off campus. And there goes the profit. Remember, a college isn't much without money. And money doesn't come without profit.

Thank you for your time,  
Carl Heideman

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# How Was It?

by Todd Van Grouw

"How was Jerusalem?" they ask. "Great" I say, not having answered the question. I could throw in a few extra adjectives for a better answer--Tense. Difficult. Exotic. Mind-boggling. Rewarding... Does that answer the question? No, but thanks for asking. Really! This question is one which requires a complex and drawn out answer and can't be adequately addressed in a short time.

Even the question, if it is adequate, is pretty complex: How is the economy? What's happening in the Knesset? What are the people like? What about the PLO? Describe the culture. What's the U.S. doing over there? Where did you live? What were the classes like? Is it dangerous? Why the hell did you go anyway? ... I realize many Hope students don't know what's going on in the mid-East. Many could care less. I didn't know or care a bit about it before I signed up for the program. That's why I decided to go.

After the orientation last April and the week long orientation in NYC last September, 24 students arrived in Jerusalem. To study in a political hot bed, it's crucial to remain as neutral as possible, which we did by living in the Christian quarter of the walled old city in Jerusalem. Our hotel was no Five Star, more like half a star. None-the-less, it was our home and lecture hall for three and a half months. Academically, we attended our own classes taught by local professors (no affiliation with any school to remain neutral) in Islamic history, Zionism, Israeli politics, Palestinian social foundations, Israeli social foundations, and psychological trends in Israel taught by local professors.

On top of this were field trips including a six-day geography tour of the whole country, a two-week stay on a kibbutz (Israeli agricultural "commune" settlement), a week with Palestinian student in a work camp centered at Bir Zeit University and a home stay with students. We had a seminar at ANeve Shalom (a peace settlement where Jews and Arabs live together), talked with a Palestinian former mayor whose legs were blown off in a car bombing, attended a synagogue service followed by Shabbat (Sabbath) dinner in Jewish homes, stayed with Jewish families on controversial settlements on the West Bank, and spoke individually with numerous people about politics and their views of the situation. We heard as a group or individuals a far-right Knesset member, PLO members, Israeli soldiers, peace activists, war activists, lawyers, teachers, reporters, merchants, and even some ordinary people.

As if this weren't confusing enough, we lived in the midst of it. We had to be careful with terminology as wrong usage could be embarrassing and insulting. We usually said "Israel" when with Jews and "Palestine" when with Arabs in naming the country. West Bank is Judea and Samaria to many Jews. Many towns have

two names, one used by Jews and one by Arabs. To say "shalom" to an Arab or "shukron" (thank you in Arabic) to a Jew could be insulting. It was hard work staying neutral.

One of our tasks was financial maneuvering. Spending dollars is no problem, but shekels decrease in value almost daily which makes it much more tricky. When we arrived on September 4, the exchange was I.S. 334 (Israeli shekels) to the dollar. When I left the country on January 3, the exchange was up to I.S. 710 to the dollar, i.e., the shekel decreased by over half. The price freeze now in effect seems to be effective in slowing the inflation estimated at between 600 and 1000 percent annually, but the long-term effects of the freeze are difficult to predict.

Politically, the Knesset seems to be hanging by its fingertips. 120 members represent 16 political parties and provide hundreds of opposing opinions. I find it nearly miraculous that the legislators can reach a 61 vote majority in order to pass anything. There's a joke that says "put tow Jews (or Arabs) together, you get three opinions." If it weren't so true it might be more funny. In September, the two largest opposing parties somehow formed a coalition, gaining a majority vote (since the general elections didn't produce one.) This would be like the Republicans and Democrats fusing as one party to gain a majority against a large showing or minor parties in Congress. Pretty unlikely, right? Well, it happened. The government is fragile, but it's alive and ... well, it's alive anyway.

Israel has its government, but what about the Palestinians? According to the U.N. and most of the world, there is no Palestine. What was once Palestine now Israel, but many Palestinian refugees who live there in less than desirable conditions would not agree. They have commonly been bounced off their land, have lost rights, and now live under a foreign government. I never ran into any Palestinians who can recall inviting the British or the Jews to take over.

As further insult, the Palestinian Liberation Organization is not recognized by either Israel or the U.S. Through the course of Israel's birth in 1947 and the consequential wars in 1948, '56, '67, '73, and at present, many Palestinians have moved into Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, and other mid-Eastern countries, Europe, and the U.S. Despite their refugee status and lack of a homeland, the Palestinians manage to support a fairly representational government in the Middle East. The Palestinians argue as much as the Israelis, but since their government comes from many locations in the East and West, it's less surprising that legislative unity is minimal. By the way, not all PLO members are terrorists. The issue of peace is one of the

Continued on page 5

# Basketball Brouhaha

by Mark Rebhan

It was an event of epic proportion.

I fully expected to read this headline in the Sentinel the next day: "HPD call in reserves, thwart Hope College gatecrash efforts."

But let me start at the beginning: Last Saturday, January 12th, a group of Hope students and myself headed down toward the Holland Civic Center to cheer our team on to yet another victory over the hapless, hopeless competition. We were especially rowdy, partly due to the fact that the pressures of homework in this young semester had yet to hammer our brains and emotions into apathetic mush; and largely due to the fact that it was so cold outside, rowdiness was the only way to stay warm. In short, we were psyched.

As we approached the Civic Center, we noticed a throng at the gates, and then a more disparaging sight: people, students walking away from the building. "JV fans" we hopefully thought, or perhaps people taking sick friends home -- after all, the flu season is upon us. But as we approached the doors, our hopes were dashed. This group of people said: "Can't get in. It's sold out." Ugh.

On we pressed, figuring tickets were sold out, and that maybe, although the bearers of that ominous message looked vaguely familiar, they were Aquinas students. Yes, that must be it, I thought. I yelled, "Have a nice

drive back to G.R." They stared, as though I was a madman.

We approached the door, flashed our ID's, and then heard this: "Sorry, no room."

We said: "We don't want a room. Just a place to see the game from."

They said: "Wrong." We left, muttering. No Room? No room for students to see a basketball game at their own school? Certainly this was a mistake. So we thought, no room at the front door, let's try the back. College students are a crafty bunch.

Well, it was locked too. So we beat on the locker room windows, and one of the players, a gracious fellow, said he'd let us in. I'll spare his identity here, as I know what the repercussions can be for an athlete caught trying to help out his friends. But he too failed, which is when the HPD stepped in. They assured us that that they had no qualms about arresting us and taking us to jail.

"Sir," I said, (in all respect and you can ask my friends) "we're just goofing around." He said it was too cold to goof around, and to clear out. At this point there were three police cars around us. We asked for a lift home, they again offered a lift "downtown."

"OK, Rebhan," I thought, "you've seen jail before. NOT pleasant." So we, with the aid of Rich Ray, who assured the officer of our good intentions but bad judgement, managed to get away from a criminal record.

Well, the point is this: As students of Hope, we feel that we have a ticket to the games: an \$8,000 ticket, in fact. And we as athletes feel that we'd much rather play in front of our peers, and especially the rowdy peers, than in front of people who don't even know us. Now I know the athletes -- in fact, one Holland citizen tried to run Paul Roe and I down with a car in his zeal the other day. But really, turning down students at the gate in favor of community folk seems a bit backwards.

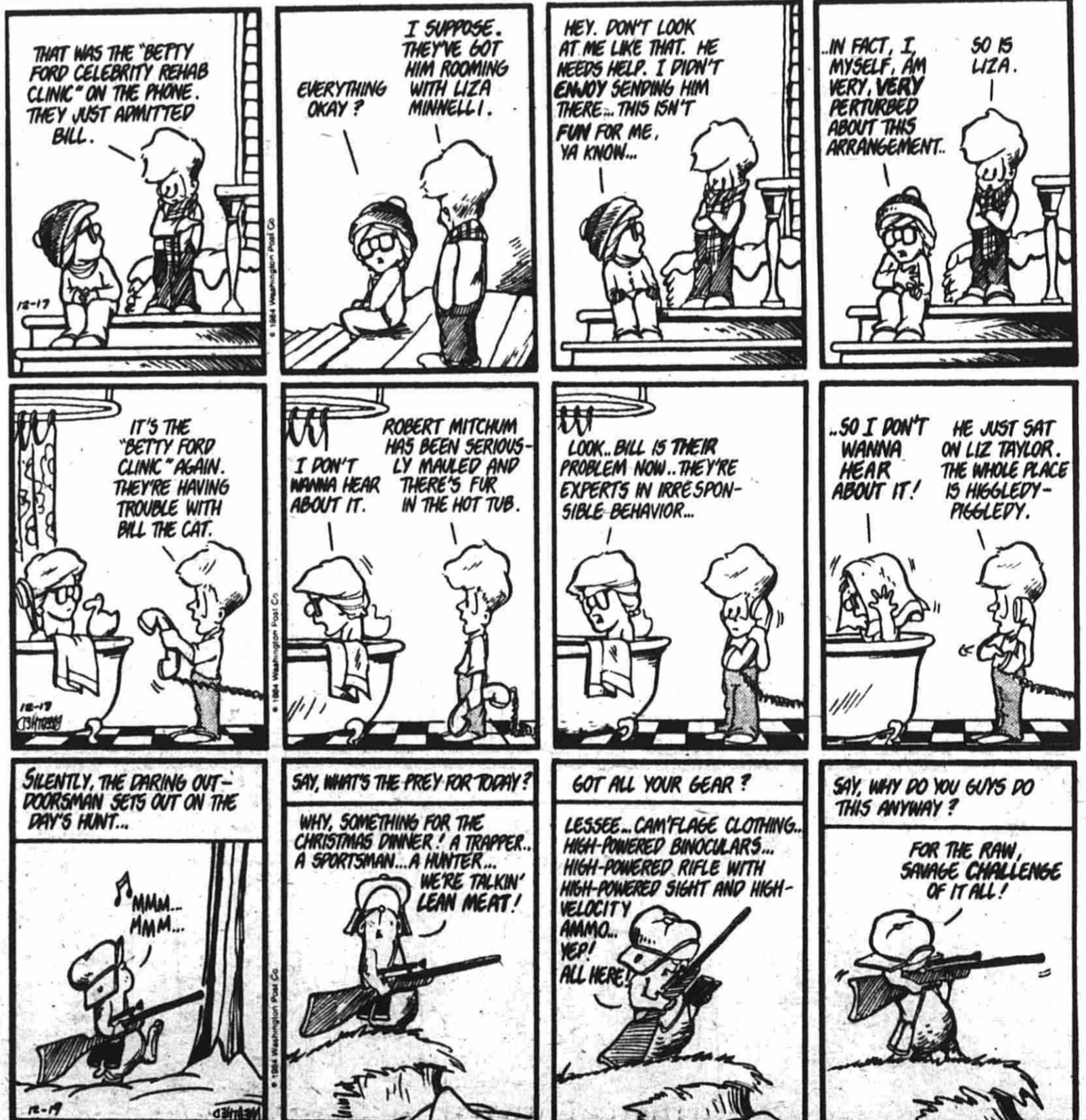
Of course we could have arrived earlier, right. But I happen to know that to a man we were all studying until the point that we left for the game. I'd like to say that it'll be a long time before I wade through weather to go to a game. But I won't say that because not only do I like good basketball, I respect my fellow student-athletes. So I'll go.

Instead, I'll end on a note from Student-Body President Dave Brat, (who incidentally also struggled to get us into the game). Somewhat tongue-in-cheek, Dave said: "Well, I know it's a problem, but I feel helpless, like a puppet. The recommended solution would be to go through boards and committees and involve all that bureaucratic red tape. They'd have an answer by next October. Personally, I'd say crash the gate -- if you all run in different directions, they can't catch everybody."

Gatekeepers, beware.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Luncheon Honors Faculty From the Anchor Files...

The second semester of the academic year at Hope College was launched Monday (Jan. 7) with a luncheon honoring faculty for scholarly, professional and service achievements.

The luncheon was chaired by Provost Jacob Nyenhuis with remarks offered by President Gordon J. Van Wylen.

Recognized for years of service to Hope college were: Russell DeVette, professor of physical education, and Anthony Koolker, professor of music, 35 years; Eugene Jekel, professor chemistry, and Roger Rietberg, professor music, 30 years; Robert Brown, associate professor psychology, Frank Sherburne, Jr., associate professor of mathematics, and Phillip Van Eyl, professor of psychology, 25 years.

Recognized for 20 years service were: Leslie Beach, professor of psychology; Allen Brady, professor of biology; Lamont Dirkse, professor of education and dean of students; Maxine DeBruyn, lecturer in dance; Eldon Grijp, professor of biology; Dirk Jellema, professor of English; Delbert Michel, professor of art; and Elliot Tanis, professor of mathematics.

The faculty also recognized Stephen Hemenway, associate professor of English, for serving the past 10 years as director of the college's summer study program in Vienna Austria, and Robert Gentenaar, associate professor of economics, who last spring was voted the outstanding professor-educator by the

graduating class.

Recognized for having authored books during the past year were: Ion Agheana, associate professor of romance languages; George Kraft, professor of physical education; David Myers, professor of psychology; Jack Ridl, associate professor of English; Peter Schakel, professor of English; John Shaughnessy, associate professor of psychology; Edith Smoot, assistant professor of biology; Elliot Tanis, professor of mathematics; John Van Iwaarden, associate professor of mathematics; Kathleen Verduin, assistant professor of English; Allen Verhey, associate professor religion; and Merold Westphal, professor of philosophy.

Recognized as recipients of endowed professorships were Peter Schakel, the Peter C. Emajean Cook Endowed Professorship; James M. Gentile, the Kenneth G. Herrick Endowed Professorship; and Theodore L. Nielsen, the Guy Vander Jagt Endowed Professorship.

Several faculty members were recognized for the outside financial support they have secured for research and other scholarly work. They were Kodjopa Attoh, associate professor of geology; Harvey Blankespoor, professor of biology; Rodney Boyer, associate professor of chemistry; Donald Cronkite, associate professor of biology; Donald Friedrich, associate pro-

Compiled by Greg Olgers  
20 years ago. January 22, 1965.

"Nine men's dormitory resident advisors who could not sign a pledge stating that they had not broken the drinking rule have been asked to give up their positions at the end of the semester according to Dean of Students James Harvey..."

"The nine who did not sign the pledge represent 40 percent of the 22 male resident advisors employed by the college."

50 years ago. December 5, 1934.

"Doctor Dimnent led an open forum for the Y.M.C.A. meeting of November 20. Vocations occupied a major part of the discussion, especially the opportunities and openings in the various fields. Frieda Van't Hoff and Olin Van Lair played piano duet."

Advertisement: "Toys of all description and prices DeVries-Dornbos Co."

"Peck's Drug Store. Peck's Famous Malted Milks 15 cents."

90 years ago. January, 1895.

Editorial: "Although the year 1894 may not in the history of the world, stand out as prominent as others, yet it reminds us of the death of some distinguished men and other important events, both social and political, such as have interested all countries..."

A retrospect shows the spirit of the past year, the motives that governed great men of different nations. The year 1894 does not mark many praiseworthy events. May '95 be crowned with the triumphant march of civilization."

## Post-Holiday Blues

by Joyce Hanlon

The holiday season is a time most of us look forward to as a break, celebration, and a time of reunion with friends and family. Unfortunately, we are often disappointed when the season doesn't live up to our expectations. We can also feel depressed after the holidays when we face the reality of January and must return to our world of work and study. Most depressions are self-limited but there are some ways to help cope with the "post-holiday blues."

1. Realize it is normal to experience a "let down" following the holidays and resolve to take good care of yourself and others during that time.
2. Recognize the external and situational causes of depression rather than blaming yourself for how you feel.
3. Share your feelings with a

trusted supportive person. Talking helps externalize the "blues" and prevents them from internalizing into a deeper depression.

4. Try to eat well balanced meals. A high sugar and caloric intake during the holidays often results in depressed feelings.

5. Establish a regular pattern of exercise to increase self-esteem and the feeling of well-being. This also helps re-establish a healthy sleep schedule. Jogging is especially helpful in beating the "blahs."

6. Keep busy but don't try to schedule so much in a short time you feel overwhelmed.

7. Try to do something new and fun such as joining a club, taking up a new sport or hobby or learning relaxation techniques,

meditation, etc.

8. Do something for someone else or get involved in a community activity such as taking Help Line training.

9. Keep a "feeling journal" to help get a more realistic picture of how you feel and what you could do to help yourself feel better.

10. Do something you like to do once a day even if it's as simple as a warm bubble bath, relaxing twenty minutes with a favorite book or catching up on news with friends.

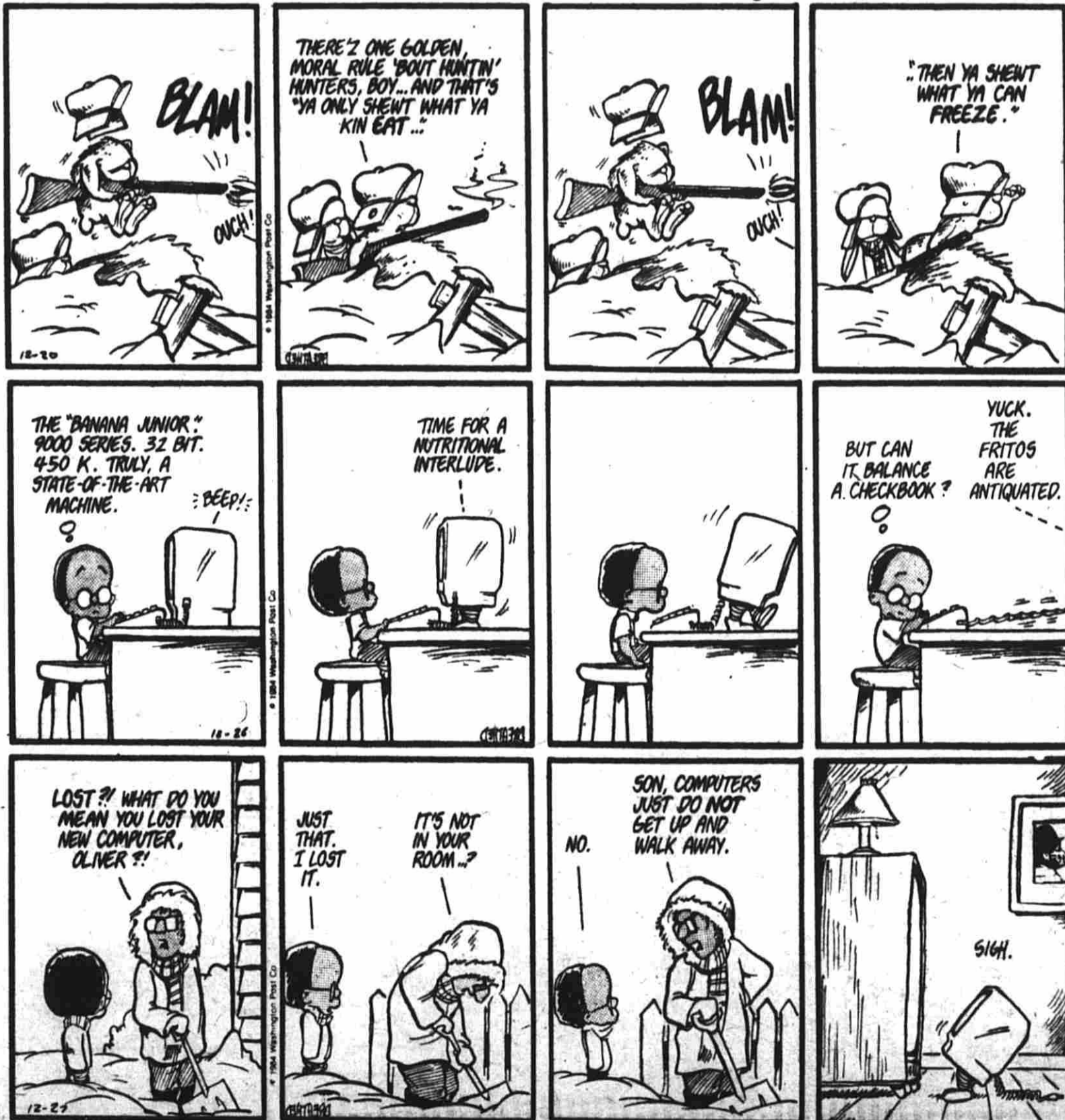
11. Consult a professional if the "blues" seem to hang on more than 2-3 weeks or become more intense.

12. Keep in mind - Spring will come to Michigan again and the lake will be beautiful!

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### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### MAKE PLANS FOR 1985 WINTER FANTASIA

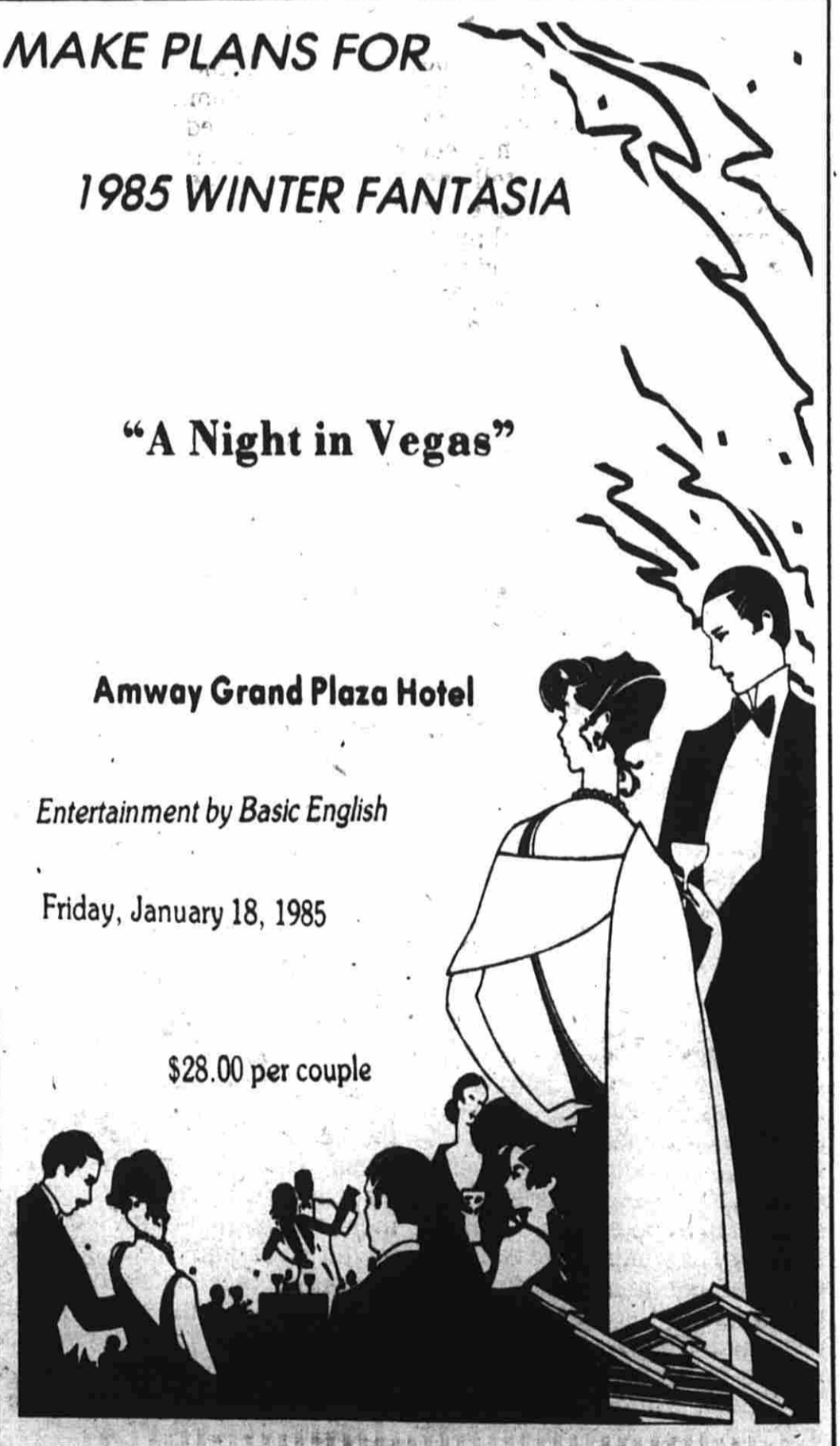
#### "A Night in Vegas"

Amway Grand Plaza Hotel

Entertainment by Basic English

Friday, January 18, 1985

\$28.00 per couple



Continued from page 3

snags for both sides. The conflict does breed hatred. Cornered animals are rarely friendly.

The people of Israel-Palestine are fascinating. The language, the culture, the religions, the history; they're ancient, exotic, often as American as Michael Jackson, New York fashion, and apple pie.

Like the American Indian, the Bedouin lives very much like his ancestors before him. A nomad, he herds sheep, eats desert plants, and spends much time searching for water.

As an American, I did not belong. I was a foreigner, a visitor, but I was almost always welcomed in that capacity.

But, as a student, such a challenge is important and necessary in order to understand that small sliver of the world, and what is happening there.

One of the biggest obstacles form my mind to hurdle ( my mind fell down a lot) was the idea of the involvement of the U.S. there.

# Gonzales Responsible

by Judy Kingsley

What does it mean to be at peace in the world? Is it possible to attain peace? Is it right for Christians to war? Is nuclear war moral? Is there any reason to hope with the threat of nuclear war?

Alfredo Gonzales, director of the Upward Bound program at Hope, will assume additional responsibilities as director of minority student affairs according to an announcement made by the Dean of Students Lamont Dirkse.

For the last two years Gonzales has been serving as advisor to minority students; and along with this promotion he will continue to serve as director of Upward Bound, a program designed to assist high school students in successfully pursuing a post-secondary education.

"Gonzales is an outstanding administrator, a wise counselor, and has provided valuable leadership to minority students," said Dirkse. "Al is the type of person who has concern for all students and I am confident that he will provide outstanding leadership in his new position."

Gonzales has been director of Upward Bound since 1979, having organized one of the most successful programs in the state. He has served on local and state minority committees, and served as co-chairman of the State Hispanic Conference in May of 1984.

At Hope he has taught courses in the sociology department, been a guest lecturer in the education department and is a member of the Critical Issues Symposium committee.

Dirkse pointed out that this appointment is part of a long-term commitment of the College to focus more effort in working with this special group of students.

ingly important items such as refugee relief, education, ... things which could lead to better relations with th neighbors is ridiculous, I don't like the idea that the U.S. is paying for war when so many curcial peace needs are beign neglected.

What can one weakling student do when so much is going wrong? I can statr by writing a small article, knowing that few will care, few will ask questions, few will try to understand the confusion.

There are ten students at Hope who just returned to campus after a semester in Jerusalem. I'm sure all of them are willing as I to talk about what we learned. If you really want to know "how was Jerusalem?" be prepared to sit for awhile.

# Bishop Gumbleton To Speak

change forces us to ask ourselves - what do I believe and what are some Christian viewpoints?

In May 1983, the United States Catholic bishops approved the Bishops' pastoral letter on peace after extensive research with current and former government officials, theologians, and other leaders. The title of this letter is "The Challenge of Peace: God's promise and our response."

The document has received a

lot of criticism and praise for its position ont he peace and war in out time. It was not written as a "cure-all" for the problems of our world, but as an aid to individual conscience formation on the issue.

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit, one of the authors of the peace pastoral, will be at Hope College on Thursday, January 24. He will give two lectures and an open house on the topic of pece and war in our time focusing on the pastoral letter, why it was written, and what it contains.

## Europe on Display

A major exhibition of European landscapes and cityscapes will be on display in the gallery of the DePree Art Center until Feb. 10. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1-9 p.m. Sunday.

The show's 52 works are from the Detroit Institute of Art collection. The exhibition was organiz-

ed by James A. Bridenstein, the Institute's associate curator and coordinator of the statewide services.

The exhibition contains works by Hirschvogel, Rembrandt, Claude, Lorrain, Constable, Inness and Kirchner.

The works treat the landscape as an independent subject from its emergence in the sixteenth

century, through its appearance as a major industrialization in the nineteenth century, according to John Wilson, associate professor of art and manager of the gallery. Twentieth centruy examples revela recent concerns with descriptions and simplifcaitions as well as emotional and spiritual content, he said.

## NEED HELP? CONCERNED ABOUT PREGNANCY?

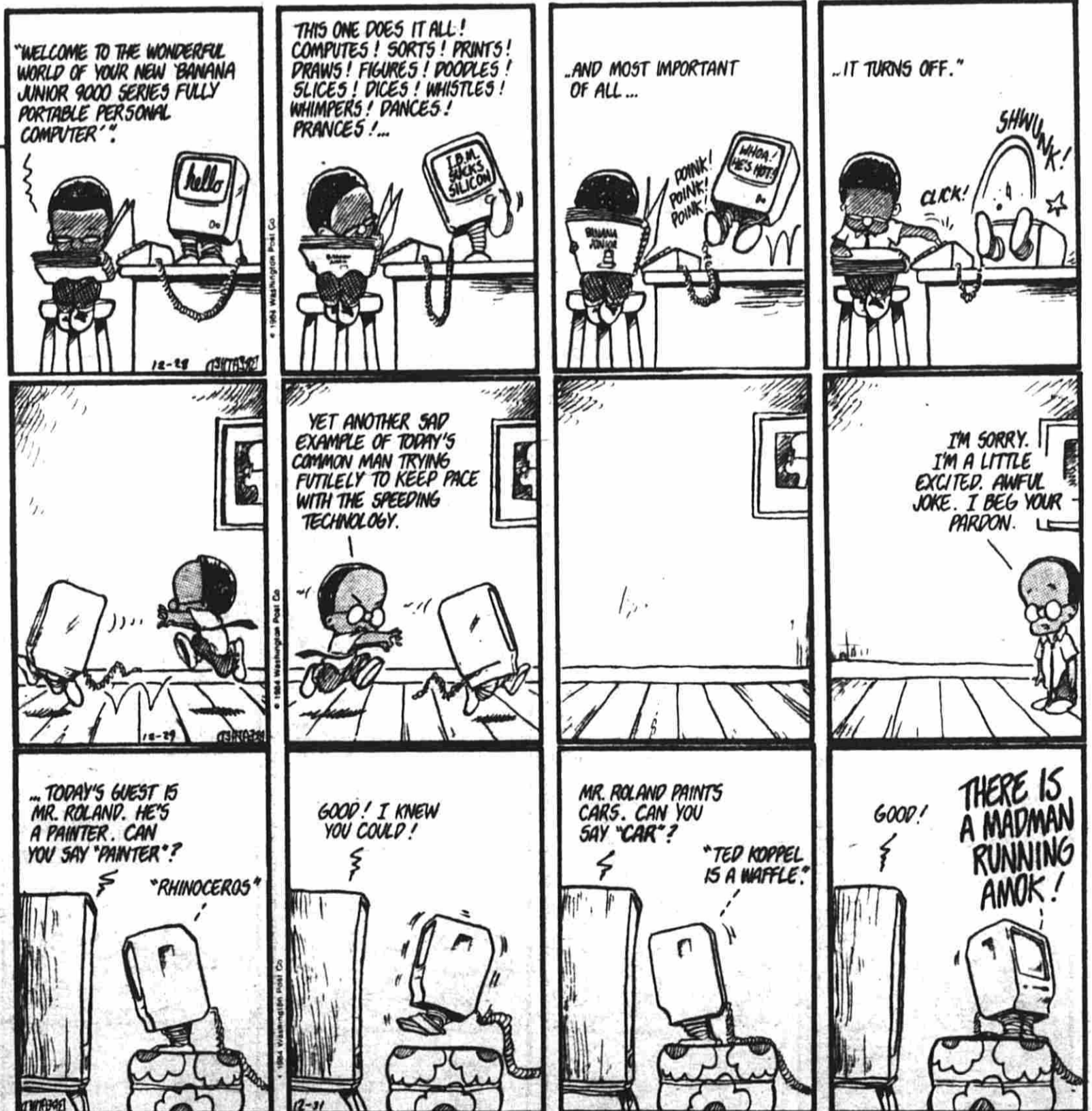
FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING

CALL EXT. 2362

ASK FOR SHARON

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Beyond Hope

Contributed by WZND

## National News

The lawyer for a Leslie man says five businessmen misled not only investors in a process to convert garbage to oil but also his client -- who devised the technology. Nevertheless, Floyd Wallace faces trial next month on a federal indictment accusing him of state lines. His lawyer, Dennis Ryan, says Wallace knew little about his partners' financial dealings or that his conversion process was being fraudulently promoted -- as the indictment charges. Wallace and the other named in the indictment allegedly bilked investors out of millions of dollars by selling them worthless limited partnerships in three companies set up to use the conversion process.

Michigan's billboard control law remains on the books. But enforcement of the statute has been hampered by dwindling money and fewer workers to find and remove the illegal signs. Since the law was enacted in 1972, more than 27 hundred signs still stand along roads and highways in the scenic rural areas the law was intended to protect and enhance. That's according to Thomas Hawley, head of the Michigan Transportation Department's sign permit division -- who says: "The big sign companies are familiar with the law and they don't spend money putting up signs where they know they'll have to take them down. Unfortunately it's the small businesses who will put up a sign without a permit." The federal government stopped financing the program in 1982.

More than 700 young dogs got their first taste of show competition Sunday at Michigan State University. No show points were awarded, but as the Chairman of the match, Al Stinson, explains: "It is essentially a training session. The dogs are puppies. They're getting used to the show environment." Stinson, a Michigan State veterinary faculty member, says the show also was a training session for veterinary students who helped organize the match and assisted judges and marshals. He says many of the judges gained the training they'll need to seek licenses to judge different breeds. The show included breeds as exotic as the Chinese Crested Powder Puff and as familiar as Cockers, Boxers, Terriers, Poodles, and Chow Chows.

State Lottery Officials say "Michigan Lotto" players this week can dream about cashing in on the game's largest-ever jackpot -- at least eleven million dollars. Lottery Commissioner Michael Carr says a computer check Sunday showed that no one matched the six winning numbers drawn Saturday night. He says that means last week's 7.7 million dollar jackpot will be rolled over into this week's prize fund. Carr says 175 "Lotto" players last week won prizes of four thousand nine dollars by matching five of the six numbers. And he says another 79 hundred 70 tickets with four of the winning numbers are worth 101 dollars apiece.

Missouri Democratic Congressman Richard Gephardt says the budget that President Reagan is to submit to Congress next month will be "dead before arrival" on Capitol Hill. He says that's because Senate Republicans, by already starting work on their own spending plan, show they don't support the White House blueprint. Gephardt says the Democrats will bide their time until Reagan and the GOP lawmakers arrive at a consensus.

A little more than two months after the elections members of congress are waging what one congressman calls a "mini-campaign" -- an effort to win committee assignments. Not surprisingly, with this deficit-sensitive congress, most lawmakers are vying for seats on budget and appropriations committees. On the other extreme, 17 Democratic lawmakers want off the House Public Works Committee -- the panel that traditionally approves "pork barrel" projects.

The worst snowstorm to hit southern Texas in a century has ended -- but its effects are still being felt. And for residents of San Antonio, it won't be business as usual. All schools and some businesses have responded to the mayor's call to stay closed. The storm left a record 13 inches of snow on the city in a 24 hour period over the weekend.

Western Michigan shares first place in the mid-American Conference basketball standings with Kent State, Ohio University and Miami of Ohio. The Broncos downed Central Michigan 98 to 83 on Saturday behind Booker James' 19 point second half and Don Petties' game high 29. The chippewas, who led by six points at halftime, saw their league mark slip to 1 and 3. Eastern Michigan dropped a 54 to 48 decision to Miami on Saturday -- prompting Hurons Coach Jim Boyce to say: "It's the worst we've played all year." The Redskins rallied behind Ron Harper's game-high 23 points and 21 rebounds to overcome a three point Eastern Michigan lead. Eastern, like Central Michigan, also is 1 and 3 in the "MAC."

Detroit may have struggled much of this season -- but Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley is convinced the pistons finally have arrived as one of the best teams in the National Basketball Association. Detroit buried the Lakers 121 to 98 Sunday afternoon behind Isiah Thomas' 30 points and 20 assists. Riley said afterward: "We played a very, very good basketball team that has obviously finally got all the parts back together, after a lot of injuries and free agent holdouts and experimentation." He says the Pistons' performance "woke us up to the fact there are other basketball teams, other than Boston, Philly and L.A." Thomas hit 19 of his points in the first half, as Detroit took a 62 to 48 lead after two periods. The Lakers never recovered.

The Space Shuttle "Discovery's" classified mission this month will carry blood samples in an experiment that might lead to better diagnosis -- and perhaps a cure for certain illnesses. The blood samples will be taken from people suffering from cancer of the colon, hepatitis, hypertension and diabetes as well as from four healthy people. Sources gave the Associated Press general details about the experiment in advance of Pentagon clearance of a "NASA" news release.

When it comes to telephones, customers apparently like them plain -- not fancy. A spokesman for AT and T says so-called "feature phones" that can perform a variety of functions have sold poorly for his company and other manufacturers. So American Telephone and Telegraph -- hoping to ring in more sales of the advanced home phones -- has cut prices for the fancy phones by as much as 25 percent this month.

The Internal Revenue Service seems to be giving this advice: If you want to write it off, you've got to write it down. As of the first of the year, the IRS is urging businesses to make daily entries of business expenses. That means a logbook or diary of expenses such as computer time or car mileage. Unsubstantiated business expense claims may be disallowed in this latest IRS crack down. You may even be subject to a penalty, if you pay the improper amount because you've failed to keep adequate books.

Don McNeil says he's thanking God that his "baby" is alive and home tonight -- that, after a Texas ranger dashed through a hail of bullets to rescue his kidnapped teen-age daughter. Amy McNeil was freed -- unharmed -- after a car chase that hit speeds of 100 miles an hour. Police say two suspects were wounded in the chase and ensuing gunbattle.

Olympic Gold Medal winner Edwin Moses has been released on his own recognizance after being arrested on a charge of soliciting a policewoman for prostitution. The man identified as Moses was arrested early Sunday during a Hollywood prostitution sweep. The winner of the 400-meter hurdles faces a 500 dollar fine or six months in jail, or both.

With the countdown for Super Bowl Sunday already in progress comes a report from California police claiming they've cracked a counterfeit ticket operation -- one the National Football League claims is the biggest in history. Millbane police say they confiscated 849 bogus Super Bowl tickets after they arrested a Honolulu man on grand theft and forgery charges Friday. Police say they were tipped after a man who bought 32 phony tickets got suspicious.

An annual survey of college freshmen indicates the students are worried more than ever about money and jobs. The study conducted in part by the American Council on Education shows of the 180 thousand Freshmen polled, nearly 68 percent said a "very important" reason for attending college was "to be able to make more money." The survey hints that Freshmen these days are more materialistic than ever.

Americans are almost evenly divided when asked if they want to live to be 100 years old. That's one of the findings of a media general-associated press survey on attitudes about the elderly. The poll also found that most of those asked do not believe the nation's elderly are treated with respect. And a majority of the respondents also said people are never too old to have sex.

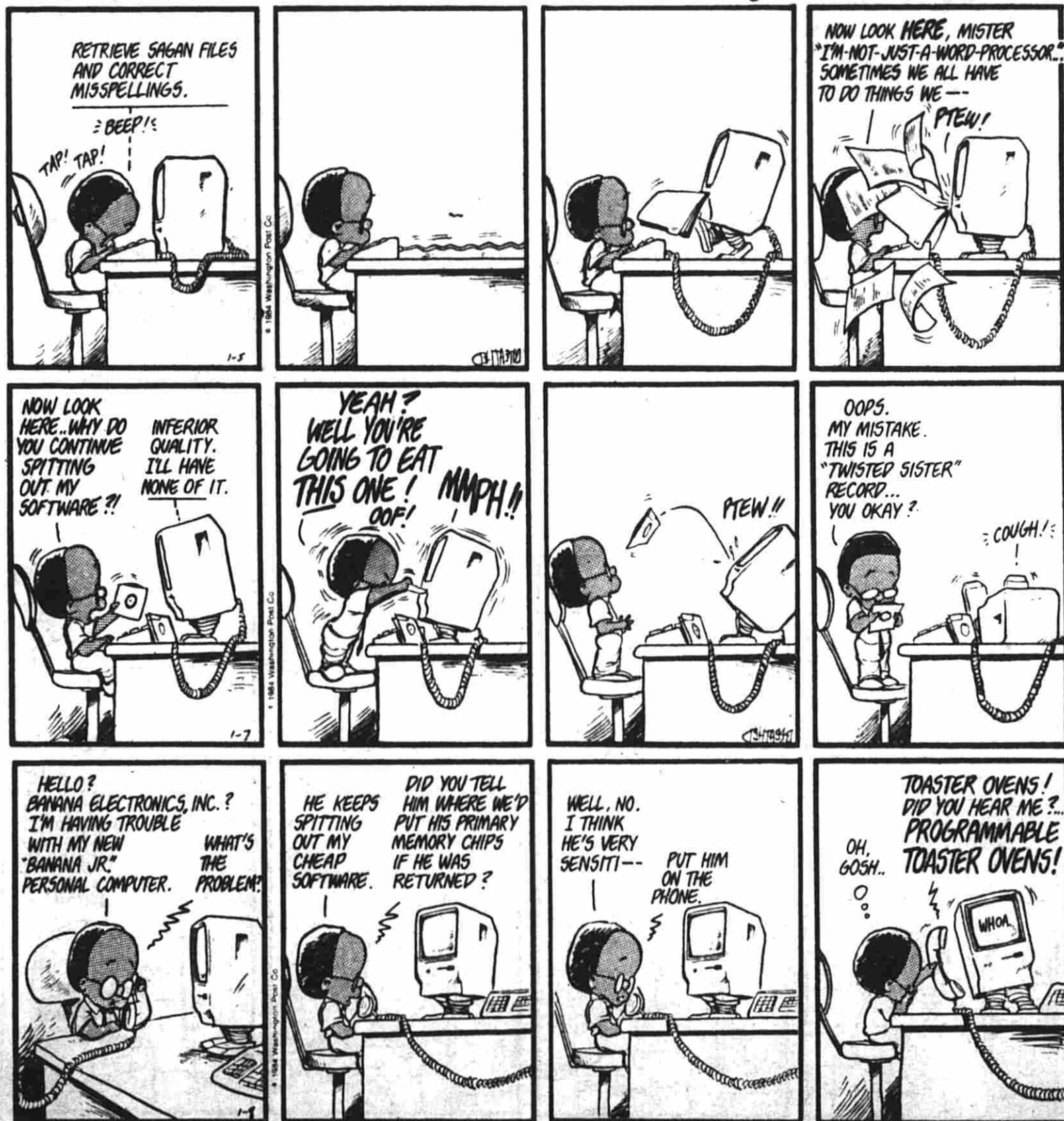
The new head of the Consumer Product Safety Commission says he'd like to concentrate on how and why consumers get hurt using toys, machines and other products. Terence Scanlon -- named Chairman of the Commission a week ago -- says too often Commission statistics overlook the how and why of consumer accidents, concentrating instead on listing the products involved.

The owner of a small New Jersey Insurance Company says he's waiting for the state to decide whether he can give a discount to drivers who vow not to drink and drive. He says his son was almost killed by a drunk driver three years ago.

The use, sale and manufacture of laetrile has been banned by a Florida State Medical Board. The panel says the substance -- which has been used in cancer-fighting efforts -- is toxic and ineffective. The Food and Drug Administration says laetrile has not been proved to be safe -- and has banned its Interstate Transportation.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# International News

At least 40 dead pandas have been found in their native China. They're starving to death because their favorite food, the arrow bamboo, has been dying out. Chinese peasants are so concerned they've voluntarily surrendered their hunting guns and dogs. Outlandish preservation stories are surfacing, like: the case of a panda breaking into the home of a peasant who quickly boiled a large pot of corn and nursed the famished giant for three days.

Fighting continues along the Cambodian border with Vietnam. Indochina analysts are calling the latest Vietnamese offensive the largest of the six year war with its southeast Asian neighbor. Vietnamese troops Sunday fired mortars and machine guns at the largest anti-communist resistance camp in Cambodia. Vietnamese soldiers have already attacked or seized a string of other resistance camps.

The superpowers may be joining forces to work out solutions to the problems of the Mideast. An Israeli newspaper quotes U.S. officials as saying that the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to hold talks on the Middle East conflict -- and that the agreement was reached during the Soviet-American Arms Control talks in Geneva last week.

Twenty-seven people are known dead in a fire that raced through three cars of an express train in Bangladesh Sunday -- and there are fears the death toll could go as high as 150. A station master says the blaze on the Samanta Express was caused by a short circuit.

A Libyan Exile Group opposed to Moammar Khadafy is saying it was behind the shooting of a Libyan diplomat in Rome Sunday. Police say the diplomat was ambushed outside his home when he left for the Embassy. The diplomat apparently wounded his assailant in the gun battle, then collapsed on the street. A caller to the Associated Press Bureau in London claimed responsibility for the shooting on behalf of an exile group which also said it had had killed Libya's top diplomat in Italy earlier this month.

The trial of four Polish secret police officers charged in connection with October kidnapping and killin of a pro-solidarity priest continued Monday in Torun, Poland. A Colonel testified that shortly before his death, the priest had accepted a scholarship to study at the Vatican.

The Israeli Cabinet was said Monday to be close to approving a plan for a phased troop withdrawal from South Lebanon. Israeli army radio predicts a final OK, but a UN envoy was due in Israel Monday to persuade Israel to return to deadlocked pullout talks with Lebanon.

Machine-gun fire in Beirut, Lebanon has killed two members of the French peacekeeping force. Radio reports say the two officers were driving through the Moslem section of Beirut when they were shot. The deaths bring to four the number of French observers killed since they arrived in Beirut last April to observe a truce between Christian and Moslem Militias.

Ethiopian relief officials today reported that a train derailed Sunday about 125 miles east of Addis Abbaba, the Ethiopian capital. The officials say the train's passenger coaches were thrown into a ravine. And a railroad official says preliminary figures indicate 392 people died.

Relief officials say the train left the track yesterday while rounding a corner at high speed. Officials of the Ethiopian Red Cross, which has sent a medical team to the crash, said injured passengers were evacuated from the accident site six miles east of Awash.

A high-ranking official of the Franco-Ethiopian Railway Company says unofficial figures indicate 392 people died and 528 were injured. He says most of the injured are believed to be in serious condition.

A railroad official says it's not known why the train left the track. He says they've been calling Ethiopian Authorities -- but have not been given a cause.

The official says the train was an express with seven passenger cars and was carrying about one-thousand people from Eastern Ethiopia to Addis Ababa, about 220 miles to the west.

An Ethiopian Government Official said shipment of famine relief supplies might be seriously affected by the derailment. Large amounts of emergency supplies arrive in Djibouti and are transported to Ethiopia.

The House Intelligence Committee says the CIA should have paid more attention to death squad killings in El Salvador. A committee staff report says U.S. intelligence agencies were at times successful in countering death squad activities. But it says the Agency was slow in collecting information about the participation of Salvadoran Government personnel in the political killings.

In Rome, the police manhunt goes on for the man who shot and killed a Libyan Diplomat over the weekend. Police speculate they're after a professional killer. They also think the gunman was wounded by the victim.

According to Israeli Army Radio and Newspaper reports, Army officers are already deciding what equipment to leave in Southern Lebanon when they withdraw. The daily "Jerusalem Post" says what the Army can't take with it, it will blow up -- including fortifications on the front line.

The financially troubled, employee-owned Rath Packing Company is trying to reopen its Waterloo, Iowa, Meatpacking Plant with donations from employees. And leaders of the rescue plan are optimistic that by Wednesday they'll have the necessary three million dollars needed to qualify for a 30 million dollar loan. Employees are being asked to pledge 45 hundred dollars each to prevent rath from facing liquidation next month. Seven hundred employee pledges are needed.

Shultz acknowledged that failure to reach an agreement on space weapons could prompt the Soviets to refuse to sign an agreement in other areas. On NBC's "Meet the Press," Shultz said such a situation "remains to be seen."

The United Nations says it's sending 25 million dollars in emergency food assistance to Ethiopia and five other African countries. The UN Food and Agriculture Organization says Ethiopia will receive the largest grant, amounting to more than seven million dollars. Other African countries on the list are Sudan, Niger and Uganda. The Agency says it'll also aid the more than two million Afghan refugees in Pakistan and flood victims in Colombia.

A high court judge in London today turned "Baby Cotton" over to the couple who paid a surrogate to deliver the child. The baby's mother, 28 year old Kim Cotton, became the first British woman known to have given birth for pay. A London newspaper (the Daily Mail) says the baby has already left the country.

President Reagan had a meeting with Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens Monday. Sunday, the Belgian leader met with Secretary of State Shultz and Defense Secretary Weinberger. The Americans are pressing Martens to buck his own party and agree to the Americans are pressing Martens to buck his own party and agree to the immediate "NATO" deployment of U.S. -- built missiles in Belgium.

Europe has been suffering from a deep freeze at the Vatican, during his weekly noon blessing, Pope John Paul expressed sympathy for Italians not used to the cold weather. The Pontiff sneezed twice during the blessing. The first snowfall in 14 years hit Rome last Sunday, and piles of the snow remain on the streets.

The people's Republic of China is inching toward broader trade with the outside world, and many Michigan companies are seeking a piece of the action that comes with dealing with a nation of more than a billion people. One of them is Ann Arbor-based Daedalus Enterprises, which builds equipment for finding minerals and detective earthquake faults. Its President, Alan Parker, calls the Chinese demanding customers -- saying, "It's a difficult market to get into unless you're almost invited to get into it, in a lot of areas." Other Michigan-based companies doing business in China include American Motors, Troy-based Ex-Cell-O Corporation, Detroit-based Burroughs Corporation and Detroit Edison.

In another aspect of the Mideast peace process, Jordan's King Hussein Sunday arrived in Kuwait. Hussein is trying to sell a plan to his Arab neighbors that would give peace to Israel in return for Arab territory Israel seized in the 1967 war. Arab diplomatic sources also say Hussein will advocate the re-admission of Egypt to the Arab community, ending a five year boycott.

Investigators have not yet determined what caused a fire in an unarmed Pershing-two missile in Germany last Friday. A spokesman for the team of expert army investigators says analysis of the debris and interviews of witnesses will be a thorough, slow process. CBS news reported Sunday night that improperly grounded equipment caused a static electricity spark that touched off the blaze. Three American servicemen were killed and 16 were injured in the accident.

America's top general continued his visit to China Monday by speaking to Chinese Military cadets. The U.S. Embassy in Peking says General John Vessey -- Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff -- told the cadets that the Armed Forces of both countries share "a desire for peace." The purpose of Vessey's week-long visit is to get acquainted with China's military. He's the first chairman of the joint chiefs of staff to visit China since the 1949 Communist takeover.

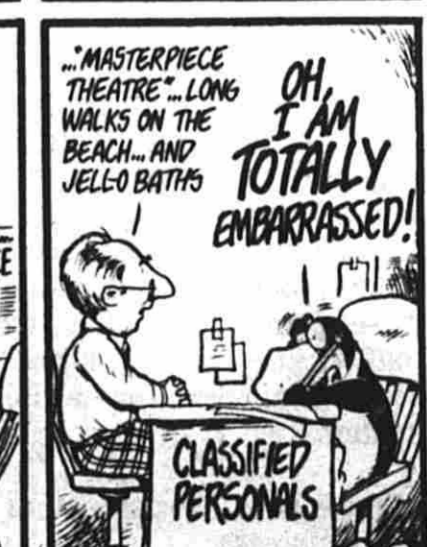
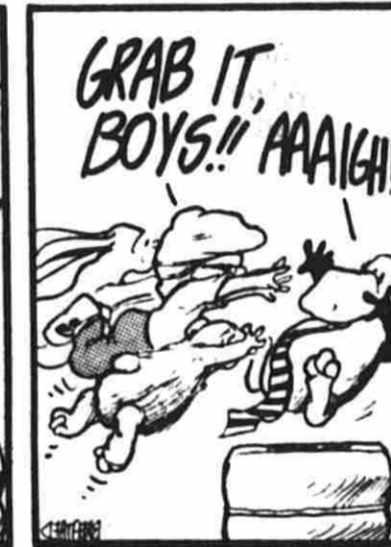
Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu says the Black Hecklers who forced Senator Edward Kennedy to cancel his final appearance in South Africa don't represent the vast majority of that nation's blacks. Kennedy ended a nine-day fact-finding tour Sunday without making a scheduled speech deploring apartheid. The Massachusetts Democrat scrapped the address, hoping to prevent violence between Hecklers and the audience that came to listen to him.

A U.S. Navy planner says his branch of the service should get ready for a new type of "Sea Wars." Lieutenant Commander James Stavridis says the problem will be to defend seabed mining rigs. He says a growing scarcity of raw materials and a rising tide of terrorism will make protection of seabed mining a key job for the Navy in the 21st Century.

Workers in London have sealed a gas main leak near Piccadilly Circus. that forced the evacuation of thousands of people. The cold weather that's been gripping Europe may have been the cause of the break.

## BLOOM COUNTY

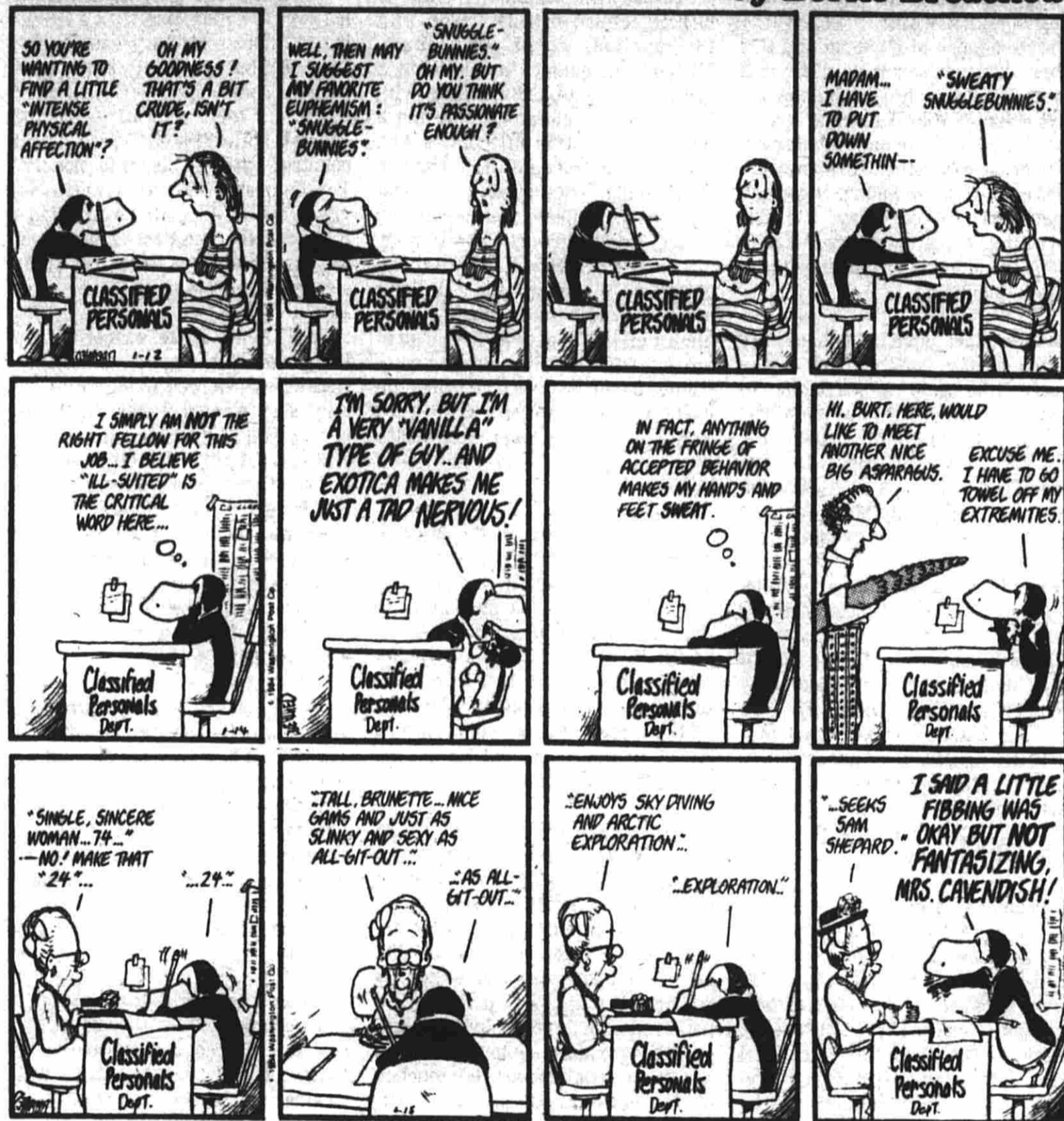
by Berke Breathed





**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



# Van Iwaarden Sees Print

A textbook entitled Ordinary Differential Equations with Numerical Techniques by mathematics department chairperson John Van Iwaarden will be published in January by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich of San Diego, Calif.

Van Iwaarden's special interests are applying computer techniques to the teaching of math courses and using the computer to model problems in the biological sciences.

The textbook reflects both Van Iwaarden's research and his desire for students to learn to solve differential equations on the computer.

"Using a computer will enable students to solve real-world problems that traditional methods cannot handle," he said.

Class-tested for eight semesters at Hope and other institutions, the text has been designed to use computer methods throughout the entire study of the subject.

Van Iwaarden will be on sabbatical leave from Hope during the spring semester. He will be in San Diego, Calif. completing two textbooks in College Algebra and Discrete Structures in the College Outline Series published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. Included with the textbooks in this Series is a computer disc for micro-computers to assist students in drills and applications.

## The Birth of a Group

by Billy Lyons

The time was Tuesday night, December 11. The place was Chapel 10. The members of Hope college's Inter-Varsity's Missions extension listened intently as their leader Mike Winter brought up an astonishing announcement: "This is the last Missions extension meeting. After this meeting there will be no more Inter-Varsity Missions

extension." Throughout the room jaws dropped and faces became pale. A silent cry of anguish swept through the room. Mike Winter continued, "From now on we are Independent of Inter-Varsity. We will have our own group called S.I.M., which stands for Students Interested in Missions." A wave of relief swept through the room and faces recovered their natural color.

This is a true story. No names have been changed. In case you didn't know, the Inter-Varsity chapter at this college has had a Missions extension meeting on Tuesday nights this past semester. It all started way back at the dawn of the year. Mike Winter had set up a table for Missions group next to Inter-Varsity's table asked Mike if he would like to join with them and have his group be an extension of Inter-Varsity. Mike accepted the proposition and so the Inter-Varsity Missions extension was born.

That was at the beginning of the year. At Inter-Varsity's first meeting there was an announcement concerning the Missions extension. But since then the Missions extension has been operating almost completely separately from Inter-Varsity. The main (and possibly only) connection between the two groups occurs when the concerns of the Missions extension are brought up in Inter-Varsity's daily prayer meeting.

The focus of S.I.M. is, of course, missions. That is missionary outreach to all parts of the world, including the Hope College campus. The main theme of S.I.M. is summed up in Acts 1:8, where Hope college, Holland, and Western Michigan are taken to be our counterparts to Jerusalem, Judea, and Samaria, respectively. Members of S.I.M. are encouraged to pray for Missionary work, and to reach out to this area and beyond. If this sounds like something you want to be a part of drop by Chapel 10 at 9:00 p.m. some Tuesday night and see what it's all about.

# Concerned?--Read This

Dear Constituents,

Hello, welcome back to school! I'm sure that over your breaks each of you thought of the implications Student Congress would have on your second semester. Already a scandal has occurred. Hundreds of Hope students were maliciously beaten away from the Aquinas basketball game by our administration.

Seriously, the Congress is in the midst of change. Our First Vice President position is open and will be filled from within the Congress. Also there will be three openings for Congress seats, and we will accept letters of application through the 18th of this month. Just briefly state why you would be representative of the student body and hand them in to the Student Congress office.

In the past semester, issues such as the mandatory attendance policy and club sports participation on Sundays have arisen. When these and other issues arise, many students do not know where to turn. As a result, I have, with much help from the Anchor staff, listed the major boards and committees along with their student representatives in this issue. If a concern does not relate to one of these committees, feel free to contact me or any other Congress member (or write the Anchor -- Ed.).

Dave Brat, President of Student Congress

**Curriculum Committee**

Brett King  
VACANT

**Library Committee**

Amy Ellis  
Shelley Vonk  
Nathan Buurma

**Cultural Affairs Committee**

Lisa Brawley  
Chris Brown  
Kim Walker  
Ray Woo

**International Education Committee**

Lynette Zahn  
VACANT

**Appropriations Committee**

Greg Olgers  
Tim Kelley  
Jim Kleckner  
Lon McCollum  
Dirk Weeldreyer  
VACANT

**Student Representatives to the Board of Trustees'**

**Standing Committees**

**Academic Affairs**  
Greg Olgers

**Church/College Relations**  
Kim Walker

**Business and Finance**

**Campus Life**  
VACANT

**Academic Affairs Board**

Greg Olgers (2nd V.P.)  
John Ferriby  
Amy Herrington  
Shelly Vonk

**Student Standing and Appeals Committee**

John Ferriby  
Marji Linder  
Chris Pinderski

**Athletic Committee**

Lon McCollum  
Greg Vander Meer

**Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid**

Amy Sandren  
Larrette Zahn

**Administrative Affairs Board**

Dirk Weeldreyer  
VACANT  
John Ferriby  
Laura Lowry

**Residential Life Committee**

Jim Kleckner  
Laura Lowry  
Suzanne Mitchell  
Ray Woo

**Extra-Curricular Activities Committee**

Steve Boerman  
Suzanne Mitchell  
Shelly Vander Jagt

**Student Communications**

**Media Committee**

Janilyn Brouwer  
Tim Long  
Scott MacKenzie  
Lon McCollum  
Ray Woo

**Religious Life Committee**

Jill Faber  
Shelly Vander Jagt  
Kim Walker  
Tim Chase  
Shelly Vonk

**Campus Life Board**

Dave Brat (President)  
Jill Faber  
Jim Kleckner  
Julie Maire



# "JOB" A Book Review

Book Review by David H. Carmer

Well, of the three books I've read by this man, this is certainly my favorite. JOB is much funnier than anything I've read by most authors. The style is unmistakably that golden prose of Heinlein that has earned him many a Hugo Award. The guy's good and everyone agrees, for the most part.

I really enjoyed the story. I felt very attached to the main character. His bizarre story is frighteningly familiar to some, I'm sure. He is pushed to the edge by the strange events that plague him. One thing keeps him going through all this insanity, and that is his true love.

The book flows better than some works of Heinlein. For those of us who were bewildered at the last few chapters of his "Number of the Beast," this is a relief. The book does a good job at maintaining the readers interest without getting too confusing at any one point in the book.

However, maybe I've been reading too many books on the

whole, but it seems that Heinlein's style has become somewhat transparent. He starts wout with a hero, or group of heroes, and turns the entire world(s) against them. They fight to stay alive and-or sane through a constant rain of terror and craziness. And, as always, the heroes overcome all of this and discover the answers to everything that concerns religion, science and the world in general.

Heinlein has left somewhat of a naive quality to his work that leaves a slightly bad feeling with you. This is not a very critical fault, and it doesn't make the work any less of a masterpiece. It does however raise a point about the development of the author. I think that he needs a little more mature outlook on his subjects, even at his ripe old age.

The books are good, even great, but after a time they make you sick to your stomach like eating too much chocolate. Still, all said, the book is very good, one of his best if not the best.

## Continued from page 4

professor of chemistry; James Gentile, associate professor of biology; Peter Gonthier, assistant professor of physics; Bryant Hichwa, associate professor of physics; Eugene Jekel, professor of chemistry; Peter Jolivet, associate professor of physics; Carolyn Kalsow, adjunct associate professor of biology; Michael Seymour, assistant professor of chemistry; Michael Silver, assistant professor of chemistry; Neal Sobania, assistant professor of history and director of international education; and John Wilson, associate professor of art.

Honored for service to national professional organizations were William Vanderbilt, president of the NCAA Division III cross country coaches association; Merold Westphal, president of the Hegel Society of America; and Michael Petrovich, an associate professor of history as

a member of a U.S. Department of Education review panel in international education.

Petrovich was also honored for receiving a Fulbright Hays faculty research abroad study grant as was John Cox, associate professor of English, for receiving a study grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Pianist Joan Conway and art department faculty members William Mayer and Bruce McCombs were recognized for achievements in the fine and performing arts.

Recognized for coaching undefeated athletic teams in the past year were Tanya Shire, women's tennis, Ray Smith, football; and Glenn Van Wieren, men's basketball. Smith was also honored for being named the NCAA Division III football coach of the year award this fall. Gregg Afman was recognized for being named Mideast region soccer coach of the year in 1983.

# Fun in the Sun

by Kirk Kraetzer

Among the slue movies released over break, there were enough choices to satisfy any movie goer. Some good, some bad, some exceptional. While Beverly Hills Cop is not a masterpiece of moviemaking, it is immensely successful: quick-footed raucus humor that delivers laughs time and time again.

Eddie Murphy, in his first solo outing, has struck a vein that suits him well. He plays a street smart Detroit cop out looking for his best friend's killer. That is, in a nutshell, the entire plot of the movie. Sure, it's simplified a bit, but that's what this movie is about. It gives Murphy a chance to strut his stuff and show up the Beverly Hills police on their own turf (If this sounds biased, it is. I'm from Detroit and I like anything that goes well with my town. People that dump on Detroit are subject to immediate execution.). The plot is straight forward and simple; you know the bad guy, you know the good guy, and there aren't any devious twists to throw you off. You can, then, spend all your time enjoying the film.

Axel Foley, played by Eddie Murphy, is one of the few undercover, plainclothes police officers I've ever seen that wears plain clothes. No dark suits and ties and highly polished shoes, he wears jeans, sneakers, and a tattered sweatshirt. He looks like a guy on the street. What better

cover could you want if you're trying to be inconspicuous? His sorta by the book methods and his smooth, fast-talking personality instantly appeals to the viewer. He doesn't just have a badge and is on the job, of which he accuses his comrades in California. He works with the city and against the rules, and it works, and it might be nice of there were more cops like him around. But enough digression, on with the movie review.

Murphy is ideal for his role, as are the rest of the cast. Each does a fine job of putting forth his character. Murphy, though, is the force that makes this picture work. He rattles off lines that would sound unnatural to most other actors with consummate style and grace. An example of how he makes the film work comes about in a scene when detective Foley, layed by Murphy, enters a posh members only club to talk to the villain, Maitland. To gain entrance, he shifts into a swishing lisp of a character bearing an embarrassing sexual message. This scene, one of the movie's funniest, was created the morning of the shoot when the director came to Murphy's trailer, told him of the scripting problems with the scene, and asked Murphy's help. Less than thirty seconds later he had created the entire scene, accent and all.

The other performances are

not to be overlooked, though. Judge Reinhold does an exemplary job as Detective Billy Rosewood, the wide-eyed well meaning bungler who ends up not being such a clos after all. Jonathon Banks is sneakily, sleazily evil, and all others are to be complimented as well.

One of the outstanding high points of Cop is the music. Dynamic and snappy, the mixers have done a remarkable job of filling in spaces where nothing much is going on. Foley's theme in particular is a real grabber, but the best part about it is the wall climbing scene: listen for the changes in music there. They accent the action perfectly.

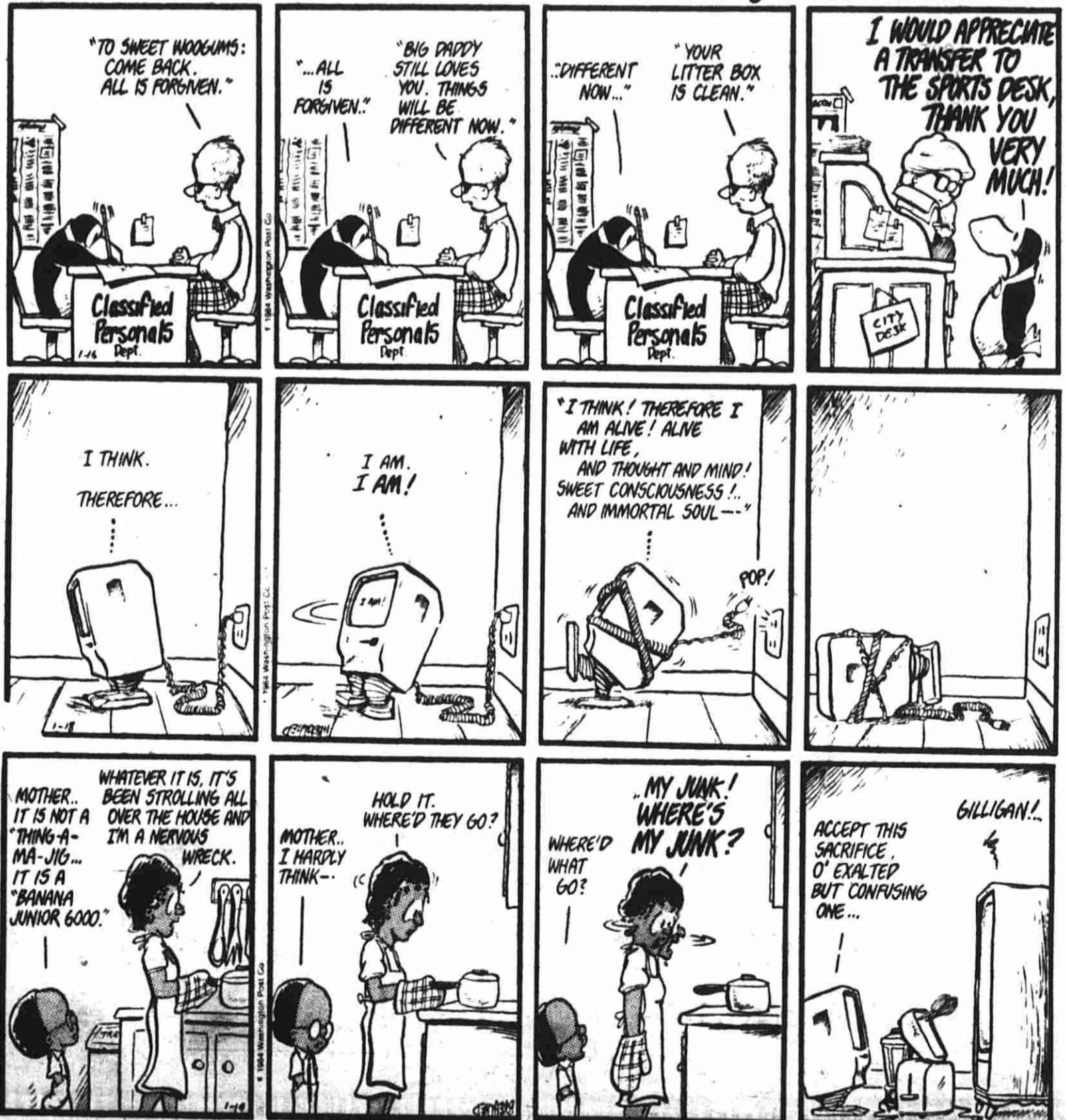
Except for a few minor peccadilloes, there isn't a whole lot wrong with Beverly Hills Cop. It's obscene and a bit violent in places, but not, I think, overly so. And since it's my policy to rate movies equally on both quality factors and enjoyment factors, Cop gets a resounding A.

If you have yet to see it, by all means go. If you have seen it, go again. It stays funny through several viewings, and is fast-paced enough for you to never get bored. Take some time off, go with the cop, and have some fun in the sun.

Ed. note: Cop is showing at the Quad-31 at 1, 7, and 9 on weekdays and 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 on weekends.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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"PLACES IN THE HEART" (PG)  
Tues., Wed., Thurs.-1:00, 7:20, 9:20

"MISSING IN ACTION" (R)  
Tues., Wed., Thurs.-1:00, 7:30, 9:30

COMING

"STARMAN"

"DUNE"

"PROTOCOL"

"2010: SPACE ODYSSEY"

# Dutch Blast Aquinas

Basketball action with John Klunder Saturday night.

(photo: Todd Ver Beek)

## Conway Piano Recital

Joan Conway, associate professor of music at Hope College, will present a piano recital featuring two major works of J.S. Bach Sunday, Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

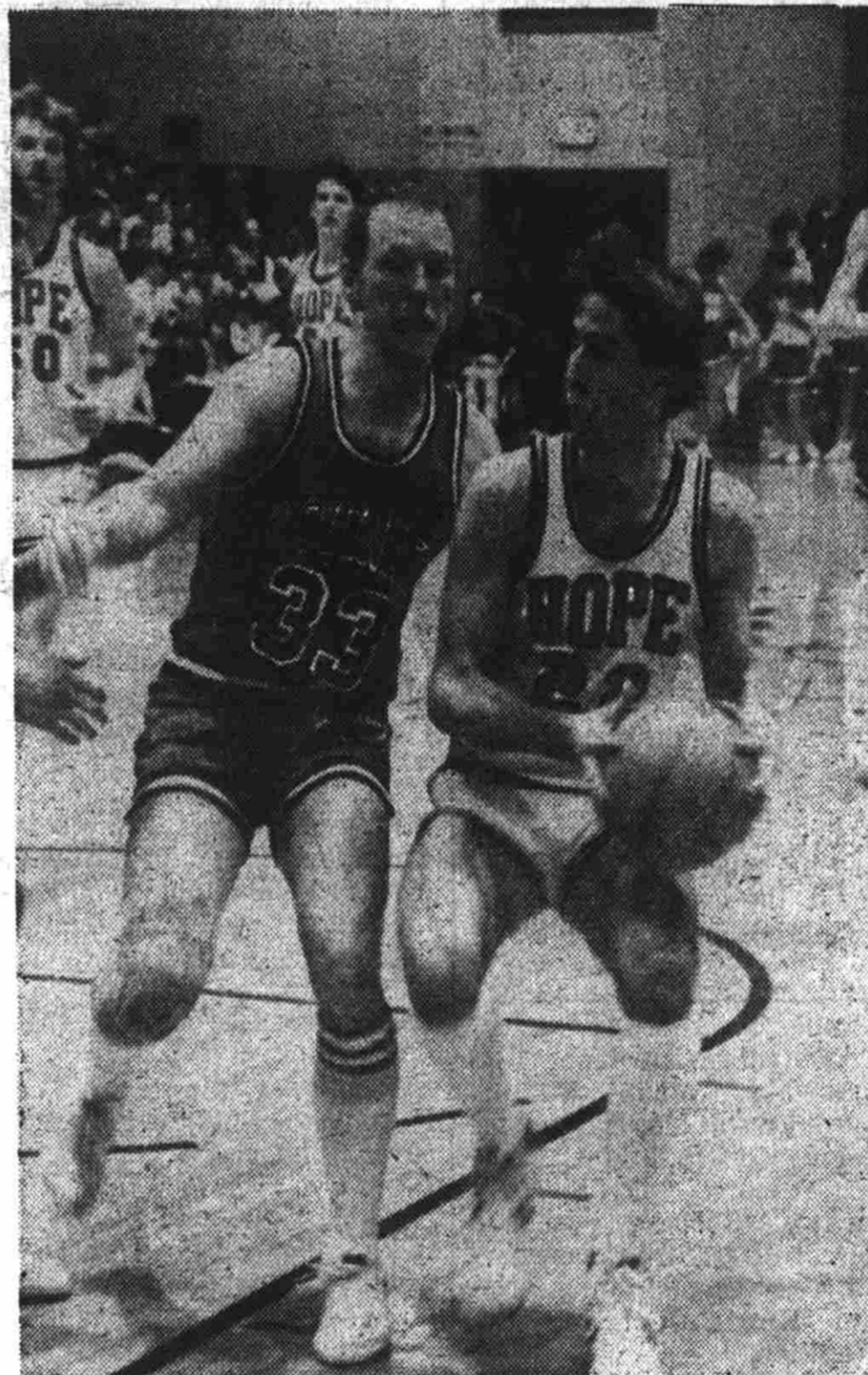
The recital commemorates the 300th birthday of Bach.

Conway will perform Bach's Italian Concerto and the English Suite in A Minor. She will also perform Six Preludes of Claude Debussy and the Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Cesar Franck.

She recently ushered in the Bach tri-centennial with a New Year's Eve concert of Bach's music, given jointly with cellist Anthony Elliott of Western Michigan University, in Kalamazoo.

Conway has just returned from a sabbatical leave during which she performed as soloist, accompanist and chamber music player throughout the country, including concerts at Albion College, Butler University, Western Michigan University, Illinois Wesleyan University, Eastern Kentucky University, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Montclair and Rutherford NJ.

This is Conway's 15th year at Hope College. She is widely known as a member of the Conway & Aschbrenner two-piano team, scheduled to perform a Bach Concerto with the Hope College Orchestra in March.



by Ben Hanneman

The stands of the Holland Civic Center were filled to capacity with eager fans hoping for another victory for their roundball heroes. They were not disappointed as Hope won the opening tip and jumped out to a lead that they never lost. Then the crowd really came to life as Dan Gustad, recently named MIAA Player-of-the-Week, received a pass inside the key and took it up for a tremendous two-hand slam. The fans ignited with cheers for the 6'8" senior center as he threw in 16 points, blocked several shots and dominated both the offensive and defensive boards. At half-time the score read 58-43 in favor of Hope College.

The half-time show featured an intrasquad demonstration game by the Ottawa Hustlers, coached by Russ DeVette. Both teams were fairly equally matched and the game was very exciting. It was interesting because here was a group of individuals competing in a game and in a well-known arena that they otherwise would not have had a chance to play in. They did a fine job and are to be commended on a fine performance.

The second half was just as exciting as the first with John Klunder firing in spectacular jump-shots from all over the court. John led all scores and also boosted his average to 14.1

points per game with 28 points, including 6 from the line and several spectacular drives to the basket. Other totals for the Dutchmen included Scott Gelande with 18 points, chip Henry with 13 points, Dave Beckman with 11 points, Bill Vanderbilt with 9 points, Steve Majerle with 7 points, Scott Knoper with 5 points, Matt Hester with 4 points, and Todd Gugino rounded out the scoring with 3 points. The top scorers for Aquinas were junior guard Laray Hardy with 24 points and senior forward Kevin Johnson with 21 points. The final score read 116-98 which is the highest scoring game this season for Hope. It also ended a 12-game winning streak for the Saints and is the fifth win for Hope in as many meetings between the two schools.

Hope College scored another impressive victory Saturday night over the Saints. The Junior Varsity pulled out a fantastic 90-89 victory over Aquinas' JV in overtime. Rick Flynn and Todd Marsman led the way with 19 points and only loss was to the Alumni and the Varsity record now stands at 10-2 overall. Their MIAA record is 1-0 and is tied for the top with Albion and Olivet. The next action for the team comes on Wednesday night against Kalamazoo at home. Come on out and watch our guys win!

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Grade	Significance	Quality Points
A	Superior	4.0 per sem. hr.
A-	Superior	3.7 per sem. hr.
B+	Good	3.3 per sem. hr.
B	Good	3.0 per sem. hr.
B-	Good	2.7 per sem. hr.
C+	Adequate	2.3 per sem. hr.
C	Adequate	2.0 per sem. hr.
C-	Adequate	1.7 per sem. hr.
D+	Weak but passing	1.3 per sem. hr.
D	Weak but passing	1.0 per sem. hr.
D-	Weak but passing	0.7 per sem. hr.
F	Failure	0.0
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# A Space "Ought to See"

by Kirk Kraetzer

Movies can serve a variety of purposes. They can be instructional, entertaining, relaxing, and stimulating, as well as a host of other things.

"2010," adapted from Arthur C. Clarke's novel, is a sequel to and a continuation of "2001," the now classic sci-fi adventure by Stanley Kubrick, and qualifies for every one of the above qualities.

Taking place nine years after the original, ill-fated quest for the meaning of the monolith, we find a team of American and Russian scientists going out into space to once again attempt to unravel the monolith's secrets and to find out what happened to the first team, of which there are seemingly none left alive as their abandoned ship drifts frozen and dark off the curve of Jupiter.

"2010," some have said, is no where equal to its predecessor. I have no idea; I have yet to see 2001. So, I am going to judge the movie based solely on its own merits and faults, and we'll see how it fares.

Starring Roy Schneider and a host of international actors including John Lithgow, the cast

for this movie is a fine collection of extremely capable men and women. Each performs his role, if not with stellar ability, with a degree of style that leaves very little room to complain about. Schneider himself turns in a particularly fine performance, and as a fan of his after "Jaws" and "Blue Thunder" I was quite impressed, and Lithgow is his usual impeccable self.

"2010" deserves special praise for its breathtaking special effects. They are some of the best I have seen in years easily surpassing most recent science-fiction films. Particularly of note is the sling-shot scene around Jupiter and the point in the movie where the ship cruises past the dark side of the planet, and all you see is a gently flowing bank of lights until the craft moves into the sunlight. It is magnificent. A personal favorite, however, is an incidence of technical accuracy that impressed me to no end. The crippled Discovery silently spins on its axis while the Discovery II approaches, its center section also whirling to provide artificial gravity. The image of the two

ships, each spinning on a different plane, is spectacular, and the fact that the writers have shown that when a ship is left without power in a frictionless void, it is going to drift in whichever direction it cares to. This is what makes scienced fiction good - accuracy.

The entire film is enjoyable, with the exception of a few fairly large improbabilities that nag at you after you leave the theatre and think about the ending. They are, however, not major enough to do any damage to the film as a whole.

Billed as an "unequal sequel" by Catherine Rambeau of the Detroit Free Press, I am forced to wonder just what I am missing, because 2010 is certainly well deserving of a B or a B+, simply because it is a relaxing, enjoyable, high quality movie. Either that, or 2001 is some kind of flick and I am a total idiot for not having seen it yet. In any event, 2010 is showing at the Quad-31 (Call 392-5526 for showtimes.), and I think it well worth your while to go and check it out.

## Tasma Promoted

Sandy Tasma has been recently promoted to the position of Word Processing Supervisor at Hope College.

She takes over a position vacated by Judy Brake who has received responsibilities working for Hope College President Grodon Van Wylen and Vice-President for Business & Finance William Anderson.

Tasma will be responsible for the operation of the college's Word Processing Center and the

supervision of its staff of three clerical workers.

Tasma lived in Southern California for 16 years where she received her education. She graduated from Leuzinger High School and went to a vocational school for her secretarial training.

She joined the Hope staff in 1973, first in secretarial services and more recently as a word processing operator.

## Cox Receives Grant

John D. Cox, associate professor of English and director of interdisciplinary studies at Hope has been awarded a research grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

The Endowment is a federal program that aims to preserve and enrich the nation's heritage in such studies as philosophy, literature, religion, and history. Each year NEH awards a limited number of individual and institutional grants on a competitive basis.

Cox's grant will enable him to take a year's leave of absence from Hope in 1985-86. He plans during that time to complete a book called "Shakespeare and

the Dramaturgy of Power." It will investigate the extent to which Shakespeare's portrayal of political power and social prestige was indebted to the religious drama of the Middle Ages. Cox will pursue his research and writing in Cambridge, England.

Cox, a 1967 graduate of Hope, completed his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1975. He joined the Hope faculty in 1979. He has also taught at Westmont College, at the University of Victoria, at Harvard University, where he was a Mellon Faculty Fellow in 1978-79, and at Calvin College, where he was a visiting professor in 1983-84.

## CLASSIFIEDS

FLORIDA

FLORIDA

F L O R I D A

Baking in the sun,  
sizzling on the beach,  
cool evenings,  
tall drinks,  
only 65 days away.

Today, Wednesday January 16, 1985 is the seventh school day of this semester. Only 65 more till finals. Behind schedule yet?

NOTICE TO THIRD FLOOR KOLLEN GIRLS: Will the culprit(s) who deposited the spitwads of Red Man tobacco in the girls' bathroom sink please reclaim them immediately!!!! (otherwise they will be flushed down the urinals).!

Find the Big D.C. relieving Bob<sup>o</sup> Oh, have a sense of homous! Love, Hilary L.

Due to popular demand, the Virgin Vault opens her doors. Come with us...

FBI Special Agent Mark Hooper will discuss new laws and crimes he's dealt with, with respect to computers, at ACM's meeting Thursday, January 17 at 11 am in Vander Werf 117. Association for Computing Machinery.

"Si" - Maybe the next time you offer to share your bed, I'll get to see your R.H.P.J.'s - Fun

Attention all Simon and Garfunkel fans - Next time can I brin my sousaphone?

"Ah! To be waffed away from this black akademia of sorrow, where the dust of an earthy today is the earth of a dusty tomorroy!"

G.E.S. - Looking forward to a "rockin" good time this semester.

Washington D.C.: Sue and Sy, Kathie and Blair and Paula, Dawn and Coreen.

If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly. - Macbeth

Hey Captain Cologne and Company -- Go Hope! Go College! Go Europe! Love, Finner

Dr. Vanderbilt reports that a few spots are still available for the Aspen Colorado ski trip over March 23 to March 31. You need not take the course PE 138 for credit but may if you so choose. If interested contact Dr. Vanderbilt in the PE office of Dow immediately. x3270

Community Hour Lecture Tuesday Jan. 22 Winants 11 AM. Dr. Shirl Hoffman, coordinator of graduate studies of physical education at University of Pittsbergh speaking on the topic "Evangelicals and American Sports. Signals and Sentiments" All students and faculty welcomed.

Daren Fairfeild: I've been watching you and I like what I see. I would like to get to know you better. Distant Observer.

ATTENTION TAOIST: For those of you starving for a quote from Lao Tze, here is a drop from the ocean.

Why does everyone like the Tao so much at first?

Isn't it because you find what you seek and are forgiven when you sin?

Therefore this is the greatest treasure of the universe. Watch this space for more enlightenment, till then, "do not look with your eyes, all they show is limitation, look with your understanding, then you will see the way."

To the Once Future Pope, We are all greatly disappointed with your fall from grace. If the absolver becomes heathen, what of the mortal sins he absolved? The questions of theology boggle the mind. No -longer -your -parishiner

To the Once Future Pope, Try the Protostant churches, they might like someone with a lack of absolute sainthood. Then you may be the Future General Secretary.

To whomever: Character is easier retained than recovered.

Flying Dutchman - It's interesting and next semester. My Fuji's in cold storage too. I cross country. Heard of but never heard Pat Methney. I'm usually open to suggestions, so that's not the problem. Neither is Dutch. Some of my best friends are Dutch. -Shy

ATTENTION! West Third Floor Phelps 83-84 "Long live the Free and Independent REPUBLIC OF WESTERN TIERE-CERE!" And remember, we were the first! REVOLTI ERAD forever! (this ad paid for by the Bureau Informa, Investiga, Instiga, Imagina)

Chica: Late Nights, Early mornings, laughter, tears sheeet, what is coming up on me, Oft-times, za hut, food!, asti, to to's, parties, the beach, transfer means, dances, Pimp you roommate, Mrs. Sierles, G.R., shopping, Prince, cluster 3-6, Rm. 319, Rm 312, Super-freak, I don't talk in my sleep!, How do I get myself into these situations?, bitch sessions, Men, the ladder.....In other words, shall I keep going? Love Ya! Chica.

THANKS LISA AND MARGARET FOR ALL YOUR HELP WITH RUSH!!! Love, Senior Rush Repl Delta Phi!!!

Fantasy is the reality of the mind. "One does not desire the stars--one delights in their splendour."

I never met a carbohydrate I didn't like. Gregg - Wild and-or crazy! (KAH)2

Chica, It's been a great 2<sup>4</sup> years of fun. What can I say? You're the greatest! I'll miss you! Love, your roomie, Chica

SENIORS - Let's make this last semester our BEST!!!

Jerusalem semester participants: Welcome back!

"History is more or less bunk" -- Henry Ford

Hey Captain Cologne and Company -- Go Hope! Go College! Go Europe! Love, Finner

"History is more or less bunk" -- Henry Ford

To the person - people of 3rd floor Killen who are responsible. The 'REAL NINJA' doth live, ' doth watch. (And wait usen in the shadows or the crowd). - Benny

Sid, oh Sid

Thank you, and have a nice day.

Strainer, We would like to inform you that a true man, when participating in a snowball fight (men vs women), does not hide behind a 'borrowed' Phelps tray. It grieved us so to see such a wimp and his tray in a certain snowball fight previous to Xmas break, thus we were forced to take action. Real men don't use trays!! Triumphantly yours, The Dasterdy Duo. P.S. Our "trophy" may be viewed by anyone strolling around campus!

Remeber the Brook, Emily, Sid, Schrtmp 'Nishes'

A reply to SHY, Yes I really am for real!! and NO it is not a joke. Please get a hold of me soon at the same number minus one. you - know - who

Carolyn - Hang up any phones lately? - AT'T

"GO AHEAD -- MAKE MY DAY."

1. Sad Pup When Fee - Fee has no more hand outs don't come begging to me. no - longer - your pup

2. Sad Pup - Take a cold shower

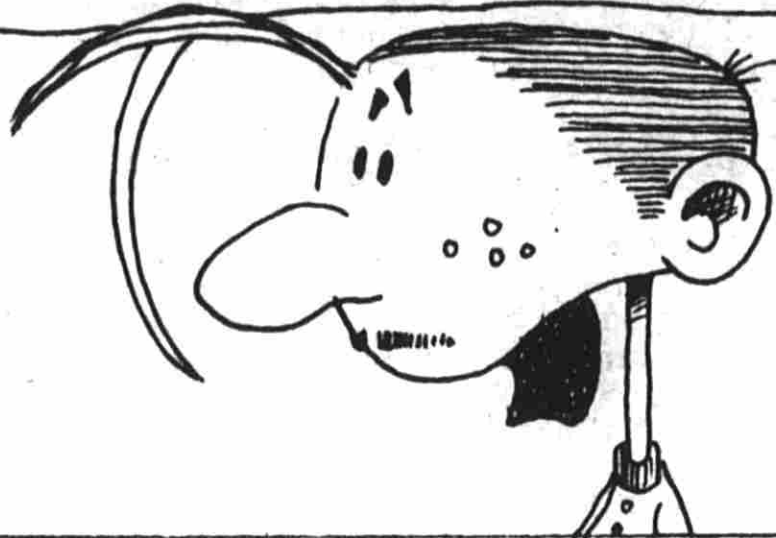
3. Sad Pup who's now a dumped pup, I've given up on charity cases, I'm moving onto better things! no - longer - your pup!

4. Hey Arkies: the cute one (D.P. in 220) got a girl friend<sup>o</sup> no - longer sad Pup's Pup

May 4 is less than 4 months away! Oh joy supreme!

# The FRESHMAN

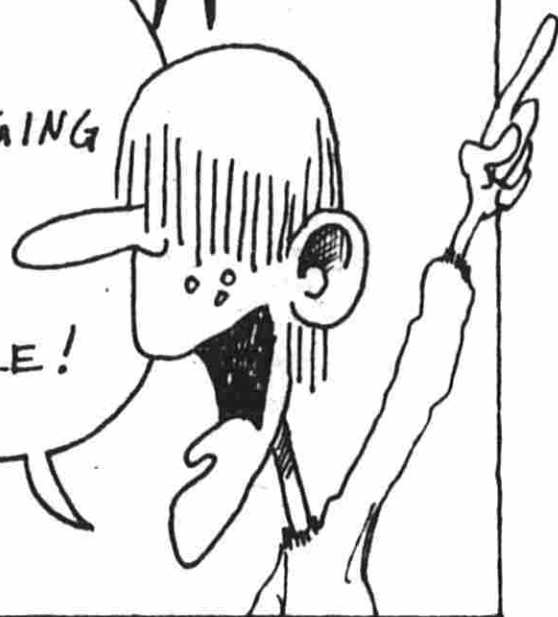
HEY, JOHN WHAT DID YOU DO FOR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS?



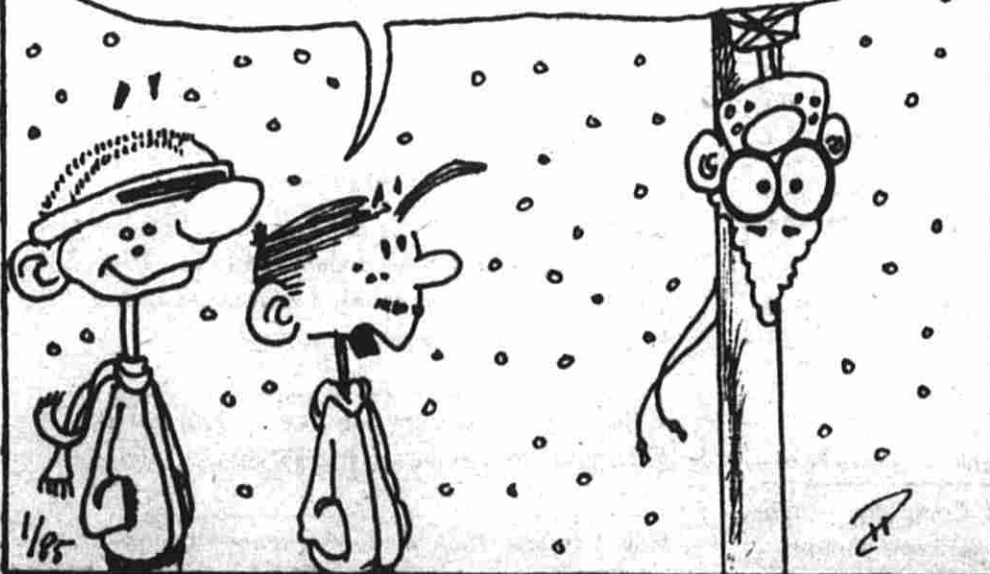
I RESOLVED TO TREAT RICHARD NICELY FOR AT LEAST ONE FULL MONTH!



HEY GUYS! RICHARD'S HANGING FROM THE DE WITT FLAGPOLE!



I'M SHOCKED! YOU COULDN'T EVEN GO A WEEK!



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International Employment Directory 1984

## Theatre Competes

by RaeAnn Leenhouts

Nine fun-loving students and the entire theatre faculty descended on the Western Michigan University campus two weeks ago for the American College Theatre Festival, Region III-East Convention. The Festival featured six full-length plays, readings of student written one-act plays, workshops, exhibits, and competitions in the areas of playwriting, acting, design and theatre criticism.

Two Hope students participated in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition. Jane Voortman of Chicago Il. was nominated last April for her work on the role of Tilda in the 83-84 Winter Theatre production of **Echoes**. Ericka Joyce Maxie, a senior from Lansing, Mi., who was nominated for her work in the recent production of **Murder in the Cathedral**, was selected from among 60 actors who competed in the preliminary round of the competition, and advanced to the final round of the regional contest with 11 others from across the three state area.

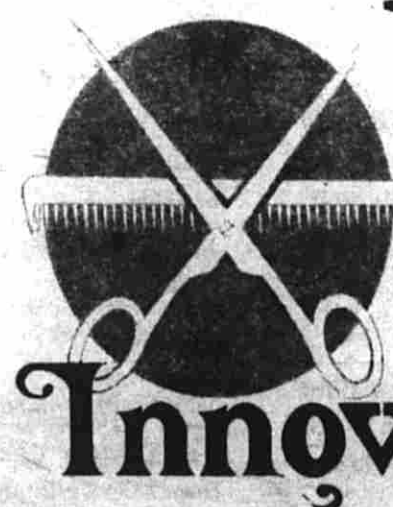
Members of the Hope theatre faculty were also very active with this year's festival. John K.V. Tammi has served for the past two years as Regional Chairman of ACTF Region III-East, and was assisted this year by Dan Huizenga. George Ralph co-directed a workshop on production adjudication while Lois Carder and Dale McFadden were among the judges of the design competition. In addition Ms. Carder, Mr. Huizenga and Mr. Ralph served as associate adjudicators for several productions at local campuses.

Another highlight of the Festival was the opportunity to watch six plays, presented by other colleges and universities in the region. While two of the productions, **The Tempest** and **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** were disappointing in their failure to reach below the surface of these often produced plays, we did get the opportunity to see four productions of new or recent scripts. Three of these, **Appear and Show Cause**, produced by Wayne State University; **Terra Nova**, by Wright State University, and **Daddy's Gone to Mother in Heaven**, presented by Indiana State University at Terre Haute were interesting scripts which Hope students would not otherwise have had the opportunity to see. The fourth new script, **Forest Game** was embarrassingly bad, but it was at least educational, if only be negative example.

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