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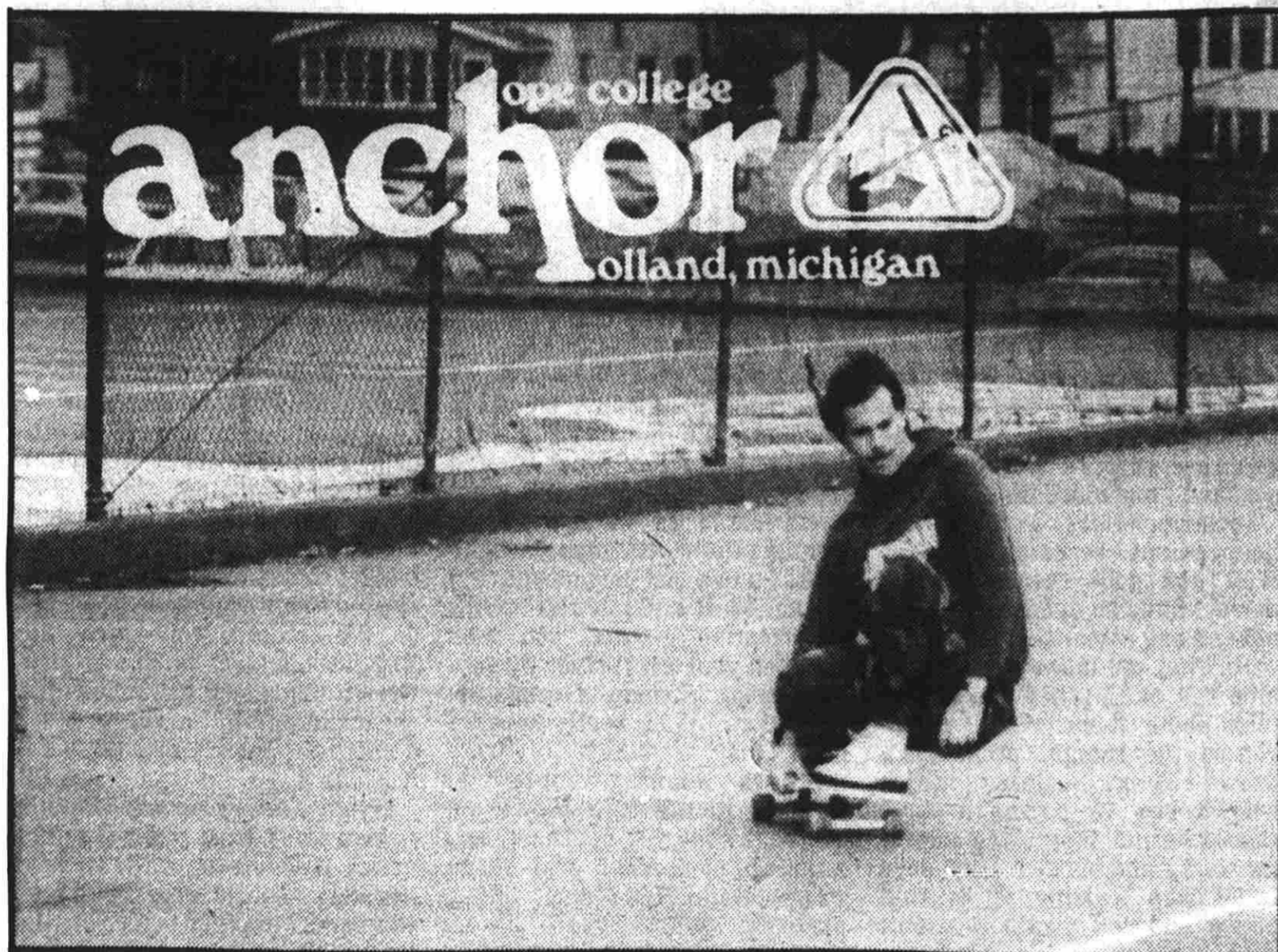
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Dance XI a Success

Dance XI was a great success, as Hope students and guest artist Diane Grumet danced their way into the hearts of the audience each night they performed.

The concert began with an engaging and entertaining ballet piece. Heidi Baehr's character comically upstaged the others, but Tine Partee and Kristen Vanderbilt, trying to perform the dance "properly" drew laughs as they fought back. Lisa Christ and Karen Wuertz' interaction during the *Menuet* was as delightful as their dancing was admirable. The entire piece was choreographed and performed beautifully.

Every Man For Himself, a jazz number, pulled the audience in as well, but this time in terror and fear as the situation of an airplane crash-landing became clear. The unusual music and narration contributed to the emotions being expressed by the dancers as they fell to their doom.

The second jazz piece was *Blast Off from Goree Island*. The costumes, consisting of leopard-skin tights and loose cut-off t-shirts, were distracting and took attention from the dancing. The dancers first moved en masse from one corner of the stage to

Diane Grumet, the guest artist, the other then began a series of solos which were either too short to be impressive, or not impressive at all.

The modern piece, *All In a Day*, was very enjoyable as it created several different moods of several times of day with the help of lighting designer Michael Grindstaff. It touched on the everydayness of 4:57 p.m., the shadowy mystery of midnight and the dream-like, sometimes nightmarish quality of 4:00 a.m. This entire piece was also extremely well-choreographed and well-done by the dancers.

Music from the movie *Cotton Club* set the lighthearted mood for the tap piece, *Steps From Behind*. The first part, in which the audience saw only yellow hand and feet appearing from behind a black drape, was creative and captivating. But when the dancers finally did appear the foot work was overshadowed by the variety of colors in the costumes. Although Kathy Kaehler did a fine job with her solo in the second part, as the other tappers provided pleasant background movements, this piece didn't provide a very satisfying ending to an otherwise exciting and fairly fast-paced show.

performed all of her pieces brilliantly, and was likely the most enjoyable of other guest artists in recent years. She began by dancing two spirituals. The first was "Let Us Break Bread Together" which was a moving portrayal of the soul's prayer, and was a contrast to the second, "Joshua Fit the Battle" which conveyed the power and action of God in life. "Isadora's Love Letters..." was a dancing to the sounds of the heart, and each letter was clearly distinct in mood, message and movement from the lovely tenderness of "Lullaby" to the flamboyance of "Gypsy." *Spare Change*, Grumet's final number was well-done and her costume of black sweat pants, a striped t-shirt and a black beret were very appropriate to the number.

A wonderful contribution was made to the concert by the three pianists from the Hope music department faculty: Charles Aschbrenner, Joan Conway and Anthony Kooiker. Their participation in addition to the movement of the dancers made Dance XI a celebration of all of the performing arts, and a fitting tribute to Mrs. Florence Cavanaugh, to whose memory the production was dedicated.

Demonstrations on Apartheid

by Matthew Anderson

On Tuesday, March 19, the Reformed Church Task Force on South Africa will be conducting demonstrations at the South African consulates in New York and Chicago to protest the South African government's policy of apartheid.

According to Dr. Merold Westphal, professor of philosophy at Hope and a participant in the demonstration, the purpose of the demonstration is "to express to the South African government the opposition of the Reformed Church to the practice of apartheid and to remind American Christians of the responsibility they have to work toward ending it."

Apartheid is the legal system in South Africa whereby the black citizens, who constitute over seventy percent of the population, are segregated from the smaller white population and forced to accept a standard of living which is considerably lower than that of the white minority which operates the government.

The Reformed Church Task Force on South Africa, which was established at the request of the General Program Council of the Reformed Church of America, will send a delegation of RCA volunteers from the East Coast to protest at the South African consulate in New York, and a delegation from the Midwest to protest at the con-

sulate in Chicago. The Midwestern delegation will include clergy, faculty, and students from both Hope College and Western Seminary, as well as people from the Holland community.

Each demonstration will be carried out in two phases. The first phase will consist of a general protest in which participants will circulate around the consulates' offices displaying placards with anti-apartheid messages on them. The second phase will consist of a more direct approach in which a group of volunteers will be selected to deliver to each consulate a letter

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A.J. Muste Honored

Hope College will observe the centenary year of the birth of one of its most prominent graduates, A.J. Muste, on April 8 with an address by Dr. Jo Ann Robinson, professor of history at Morgan State University and the author of a biography of Muste published in 1982.

The lecture will be held in Winants Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited.

A. J. Muste, who graduated from Hope in 1905, was a hero of pacifist opposition throughout the four American wars of this century and a pioneer of non-violent resistance in arenas ranging from labor struggles to race relations to anti-nuclear demonstrations.

Muste was born on Jan. 8, 1885, in Zierikzee, The Netherlands. He died Feb. 11, 1967, in New York City, just weeks after a trip to Hanoi where he met with North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Ming and Premier Pham Van Dong.

Robinson's address is titled "A. J. Muste: An Historical Remembrance and Affirmation."

A graduate of Knox College, Robinson holds master's and doctoral degrees from The Johns Hopkins University. She has been a member of the faculty of Morgan State University since 1969.

Her book, *Abraham Went Out: A Biography of A. J. Muste* (Temple University Press), comes to the conclusion that "Muste was unique." No other dissenter of his day, she writes, "was shaped by a range of influences so vast as to include the orthodoxy of Reformed theology, the radicalism of Marxist

thought and the perfectionist ethic of Christian pacifism."

Six years after Muste's birth, the family came to America, settling in Grand Rapids. Abraham Johannes was an active student at Hope, serving as editor of the student newspaper, captain of the basketball team, a member of the debate team, and an employee of the library. He graduated in 1905 as valedictorian of his class.

After graduation Muste entered New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He was ordained as a minister in the Reformed Church in America and assigned to a congregation in upper Manhattan. He later became a Congregationalist minister but in 1919 resigned his office because of tensions caused by his pacifist stand during a time of war.

A member of the newly formed Fellowship of Reconciliation, Muste became a leader of striking textile workers in Boston, abandoning his Christian pacifism for the stance of an avowed Marxist-Leninist. That long workers' struggle, eventually successful, led to a 15-year engagement with the American labor movement. As chairman of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, he helped convert it into the American Workers Party, self-described as a "democratically organized revolutionary party," in 1933.

During a trip to Europe Muste was reconverted to Christian pacifism and returned to the mainstream Protestant Church as director of the Presbyterian Church's Labor Temple in lower

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...And Another Thing

by Mark Rebhan

When The Gods Came Crashing Down

by Mark Rebhan

For simplicity's sake, let's dispense with the credentials right away: as writers of anonymous classified ads have already noted this year, I have no intelligence to speak of. Therefore, I can write pretty much anything I want and I won't be held responsible. Add to that that I'm leaving for Florida in a couple of days, and that I'm pretty much sick of all things academic, and you can easily excuse this article.

John Steinbeck says that there comes a time in a persons life when "The gods come crashing down." It can happen a lot of ways - you find out your dad, the

insurance salesman, never played football and doesn't know how to saddle a horse or shoot an ace of spades at 50 yards; or else somebody elses mom makes better spaghetti sauce than yours. It happens when your institutions fail you; you stop believing in anything and become the ultimate pessimist.

"Santa Claus got caught fooling around with the tooth-fairy and the Easter Bunny shot them both," you say to your ten year old friends. It's a painful time, but at least you only go through it once.

But wait...What is this that I see on the dinner table at

Phelps? I walk in, and there on the table is a sex-triangle. Let me rephrase that: a triangle with sex on it...one more time:

In huge letters, and FCA announcement screams "SEX." Well, the gods came crashing down. I have an aversion to those advertising triangles to begin with. They get in the way, people hide salt and pepper and yogurt piles under them. Who ever invented the things (probably a brown-nosing business major who writes 75 poems a day) should be put atop a big pile of the things and burned. Maybe we could stop wasting all of that paper and ink and I wouldn't

have to pay photocopying costs in my classes anymore? I digress.

FCA, I ask you: what twisted motivation caused this deviant behavior? Is it Christian Organization Ratings Week? Sick! I mean, not only do you rely on the oldest and tackiest means of attention getting, you then cheapen yourself further by saying "Bring a friend...Group participation." Well, really funny. I hope that a bunch of irate mothers burning copies of *Catcher in the Rye* shows up. Worse, I hope you get them, and a group of leather and saran wrap clad Neo-Nazis toting Mazola.

And what about Student Congress? All semester, all year we hear about poor, powerless Student Congress. They complain about their impotence in the clutches of the Fascist Administration. But when time comes for budget decisions, their brown-shirted thugs escort the press out of the room. Not since the Reagan-backed hush of the Grenada invasion has an elected organization in a supposedly democratic society proved so untrustworthy.

My gods have crashed. I'll take Arkies and purple paint any day over Hitlerites and sensationalist. At least with the Arkies you expect deviant behavior. Hi-Ho.

Thanks Hope

To the Faculty, Staff, and Students of Hope College:

The Hope College Model U.N. Program has become the largest such program in Michigan and one of the few which has experienced steady growth. This is due to the efforts of many fine people.

I would like to thank the students, faculty, and staff members whose excellent work made last week's Model U.N. such a success. The size of our program makes individual thank you notes difficult. Those most involved in the program now are catching up with their other work and soon it will be spring vacation.

This program is organized and operated by Hope students. Our leadership team this year has been one of the strongest we've had in years. Dirk Weeldreyer time and time again demonstrated his superior organizational ability as overall director. Phil Tanis did a super job of organizing our ECOSOC program and a 25 percent increase in high school participation in all programs. Kevin Kossen patiently organized meaningful learning experiences in five separate security councils. Karl De Looff and Steve Jekel organized smooth-running General Assemblies. Laura Woodruff did an excellent job of coordinating our administrative operations. Other students in leadership roles were Amy Sandgren, Cobbie De Graft, Solomon Gizaw, Izumi Nakamitsu, Laura Lowry, Carl Heideman, and Jim Letson. Several other students were helpful in numerous ways.

Certainly one of the most important considerations in the success of our program is the fine cooperation we have enjoyed from students, faculty, and staff who volunteer a few hours to a few days of their time. Judges are invaluable when we run up to

A Positive Look at Pledging

Dear Editors,

I'm writing this article in regard to Marji Lindner's letter that appeared in the March 6 issue of the Anchor entitled "Pledging Concern." To begin with; I, as a greek, appreciate the concern you had for pledges. It's nice to know that there are independents out there praying for the pledges. Pledging is very tough and words of encouragement and prayer add so much, they are needed at this time of intensity, stress, and in your eyes a time of humiliation. Perhaps while praying you should have asked God to help you see the positive aspects of pledging, because they do exist.

As an active, I can honestly say that for me pledging was a time of individual growth. As a freshman I was very insecure and shy. I decided to rush a sorority to meet people. When I received a bid, I decided to pledge a sorority. No, I wasn't sure what I was getting myself into, but I felt that accepting my bid was the right choice. Pledging proved to be a very positive experience. Through it, I learned a lot about myself. I learned to be a stronger person. I learned to open myself up to other people more than ever before. Also, I found others whom I could de-

pend on and trust. I learned to work together with 28 other girls to form a close unified bond -- the ultimate goal. Most importantly, I found many priceless friendships that I wouldn't trade for anything.

You as an independent see the positive sides of pledging to be nonexistent. In your eyes, bruises and humiliation are synonyms with pledging. As a greek, I can honestly say I was never brutally or mentally beat and I came out of 3 1/2 weeks of pledging a much happier and healthier person. I found the feeling of humiliation nonexistent. What I did find I mentioned previously.

You go on to ask "Is this a group Jesus would approve of me being yoked to?" As a Christian, I can say yes. I've learned so much about myself and can honestly say if I wouldn't have pledged, I would hve not made it through my freshman year. The gain of friendships and the gain of self worth were just what I needed.

I suggest that you try to look at pledging as the positive experience it is. It's your decision to remain independent; it was also mine. If I had the decision to pledge again, I would, because the positive aspects definitely outweigh the negative. I encourage you and your fellow believers to open your minds when judging something like pledging, because until you get on the other side of the fence you'll never understand. But I as a greek respect the rights of independents. I wish independents would respect the rights of greeks.

Petey Uecker
A proud Sigma Active

'Thank You'

Dear Editor(s):

I don't know where this letter belongs in terms of its format, but it would make a terribly long classified. It's a thank you to several specific people and a statement to the cynics on campus that there is, in fact, an incredible amount of love and care to be found among the students. I am completing a very difficult "winter break" in the psychiatric unit of Holland Hospital. The formal therapy received here was, and will be, beneficial I'm sure, but what helped me immediately and most importantly were the visits, phone calls, flowers, chauffeur service, card (thanks Bill!) stuffed animals, humor, and the unconditional love and support, respect and sense of not being viewed as a defective human be-

ing. Without exception, everyone refrained from asking "Why?" for which I will be forever grateful. They violated visiting hours, raided the kitchen, let me talk too fast, ate my supper, came to me with their problems and offered to break me out; in short, they helped restore my often shaky sense of being an impetuous, slightly defiant, competent college student. I'm also grateful to the Hope students who are interning in the psychiatric unit for letting me be their peer, even in the awkward situation. It helped me so much in retaining a few shreds of my dignity. I love them all for that and I wanted to share the experience for anyone who may hold a less-than-rosy view of "those college kids." To me, they're beautiful.

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Kollen Defends Its Rep

(Ed. note: A few weeks back, I received this letter through campus mail. After finishing it (a formidable task to be sure, but well worth the effort), and upon consulting with co-editor Tanis, I decided to run it.

Some will question my wisdom in this decision, and I'll no doubt hear about it from a few people, but I don't really care.

A friend who lived here in Phelps last year (who now is happily existing in Kollen) couldn't help me in finding out who is actually responsible for this quite amusing little dissertation.

So what? It paints wonderful picture of life in Kollen, and those who would know agree with it, so in it goes.

Such are the joys of Editorial Consent.

Enjoy.

Kirk Kraetzer
co-editor

All right Phelps! There are a lot of us over here in the Kollen-Frat Complex who resent the implication (cf Anchor; Feb. 18? 1985) that there's another dorm, or portion thereof, with residents more immature than we. We have played long and hard for our reputation. We resent, deeply resent, the allegation that there is ANY on-campus group more puerile than we, although we will concede the occasional off-campus Tot-Lot, nursery school or the Knicks. (Ed. note: heh!)

What statistical evidence do you have to substantiate your boast? We stand proudly by The Record. Take residence grade-point averages. Who occupies the lower positions? Not Phelps! That list conclusively proves the K-F is here to play - not to take on responsibilities commensurate with our ages! How about annual dorm damages? Or dorm operating expenses? We are certain our costs are higher because the more immature individuals are the more expensive they are. Of course we either break or prop open our doors and windows letting thousand of BTU's of heat escape into the frigid air. Why? No imature person would need to ask that question. He or she would know that doors and windows HAVE to be open so that lots of snow can be brought in for inside snowball fights.

Of course we leave lights on needlessly. Don't most babies suffer from John Madden's disease? Of course we have high breakage costs. Understand, it's not that WE break things. It's just that things get broken. The fault lies entirely with the college which has pocketed our tuition money for its own profits instead of spending it on more durable construction and building materials and furnishings. Examples are too numerous to detail in full, but a representative few will illustrate our point.

Take windows. The college is too cheap to buy really good window glass. This becomes obvious when we play football, stickball, hockey, or have our snowball fights or tennis ball fights in the halls. The crummy glass the college puts over the goal mouths at the end of the halls is forever breaking. We are astonished every time! Imagine! That lousy

glass won't even stop an apple or a snowball, let alone a football! Not only does the weak glass interrupt our game by letting our toys go through it, weak glass means that one of us has to go outside and retrieve our plaything. Such is bad enough in good weather but during nasty weather it's intolerable. We feel that this is an inconvenience to our play for which the college must bear full responsibility. Sometimes we get so depressed by this we play with expendable, albeit non-biodegradable, toys so when they go outside we don't risk illness by retrieving them at the time. Maybe they'll still be there in the spring. You can see what an adverse effect college policies have on our ebullient spirits, maybe even our mental health. Further, glass which breaks like that for no reason means shards which endanger our feet. Talk about responsibility! Now it's not just mental health but our physical well-being. If we don't catch colds going out after our toys, we could easily lacerate our feet and the college just doesn't even care. It's amazing that the college hasn't been sued yet. We're just too good natured and lenient.

Take fire exit signs and ceiling tiles. They're forever getting in our way when we're playing. But here, by being cheap, the college has inadvertently provided a safety feature. 'Break-away' signs and ceiling tiles probably have saved many a beloved hockey stick or bat from being broken or bruised. Who knows what might have happened had that sign or tile been made, God forbid, of sterner stuff?

Take the paint. The walls are covered with cheap paint which just flakes off after only a few gallons of water from an average water fight have soaked it! The paint is too easily marred when we 'walk' on the walls and the plaster under it is too easily dented when we ram it with our skateboards.

Take the cheap lobby furniture that breaks when all we do, say, is run and dive on the couches for an hour or two. Or those cheap plastic bucket seats in the rooms that split apart when all we do is stand on the arms and play 'spring'. It's ridiculous. Most of us don't even weigh over 200 pounds!

What about the drain pipes? The college has skimped on those by installing only 4- or 6-inch drain pipes? How do they expect the drains to remain unclogged when they KNOW we have to flush aerosol cans down the toilets? Or entire rolls of toilet paper? Or a pair of possibly incriminating panties? Even the Romans 2000 years ago didn't mess around with a Cloaca Minima. But the college does. And then we, the residents of this high-priced slum, have to put up with the inconvenience of malfunctioning systems and incompetent and glacially slow maintenance people (Ed. note: again, heh) who try to correct these inherent deficiencies. Does the college care about us? Manifestly not at all. It doesn't even care about its own custodial or maintenance staff.

We have shown how, by building and furnishing with the cheapest available materials, the bunglers in Maintenance are kept over-worked, but look how college policies work against such innocents as the custodial staff. First of all, their equipment. It's just run-of-the-mill, regular old domestic stuff. Their vacuum sweepers are just like our Moms have. We pay big bucks to this school for full-time housekeeping services. How can we have a nice place to play when the custodial people have to spend all their time dinking around with normal capacity equipment? Give them Bobcat front-end loaders. Those are narrow enough to fit the sub-regulation width halls in these tenements yet large enough to grub out much of the garbage, refuse, etc. in just a few passes. Oh sure, the bigger stuff, the broken lofts (resulting from buying cheapo lumber at high prices from the rip-off lumber yards around this town), the broken couches (ditto the above except substitute furniture stores or parents for lumber yards), the odd square yards of carpet dumped in the hall because of too much party, these, and other large items like them, probably wouldn't fit into the bucket of a Bobcat, but still a Bobcat would allow the cleaning people to do more than one floor per day. We want K-F neat. We deserve to have K-F neat. We find the same old messes aesthetically unappealing and a potential source of harm to us as we are forced to continue to play on, around and through accumulated trash. In addition, old messes inhibit or abilities to make new messes. Each shambles we create is a work of art unto itself and should be judged and judgeable on its individual merits. While there may be a certain challenge in attempting to incorporate last week's detritus into this week's, it deprives this weeks's from having its own unique identity. The college, again, is culpable for hindering the functioning of the custodial staff and of us by denying them essential equipment. We are being denied the kind of dorm we've paid for.

Take as one last example the floors. The college saw fit to carpet many corridors. This was ridiculous as now when we grind food, or throw raw eggs, or clean our cleats into, at, or on the carpets most of it sinks into and is trapped by the carpet pile. As stated, we don't want to live in a sty. We really expect the custodial staff to dig all that congealed matter back out of the

warp and woof. That is what they're paid for. But it takes time. Usually more than they have before the next round of effluent from our lives is ground in. The custodial people fall farther and farther behind. Oh, Powers That BE, take up the carpets! Relieve the custodians from their lives of toil and give us back, in the process, our fanny slides. Oh, how we were wont to shriek and giggle in hysterical delight.

Smooth, impermeable floors throughout the dorms, not just in the halls, would make life easier for everyone. For instance, as it is now, when we bomb the basement floors with our ice cream cones, the agglutinous splat sticks to the floor most tenaciously. Later, when we drop fruit, pumpkins, clothing, bicylces, vomit, or any of our other favorite throwing things down the stairwells and it hits the agglutinuous, former ice cream, this new layer accretes to the old and, given a day or two, becomes next to impossible to clean up. Such difficulties, again, place an undue and undeserved burden on the custodial staff. The college is simply asking too much of them. It's the old story: the college always asks others to be fair while it preys on their kindnesses. Anyhow, we suggest Teflon II floors with daily applications of Pam No-Stick spray.

On the other, more positive hand, those among us of a geoarcheological bent take great satisfaction from being able to look at the strata of artifacts thus aggregated and recall, with no small measure of mirth and satisfaction, the events of the recent and not-so-recent past which caused the concretion to form. As Hamlet did with Yorick's skull, we oftentimes sit in basement stairwells and gaze with fond reminiscence at the decayed and still decaying remains of that which once was.

Our shared recollections revivify events of great humor and/or import and we wax philosophical as we ruminate over Eternal Verities. Ah, college life, sweet golden years, thou time of self-fulfillment. A questing for, the solving of the Riddle of Life and Truth. There we sit, comrades in spirit, fingering some still identifiable lumps of vomit and recalling with liturgical gravity the details of how one of our own kind ate a 16-ince pizza single-handed and washed it down with 120 fluid ounces of beer. Our memories corroborate without dispute the duration that this admixture was retained in the stomach of our

saintly latter-day Falstaff. Not overlong was it retained, for then too much would have been digested and no longer distinguishable, yet long enough so that the gourmand could derive some nutrituional benefits therefrom. Oh, we remember - partly in awe, partly in admiration - how that brave heart and those sturdy legs carried that noble stomach and its seething contents to the very topmost floor. Only there and only then did the final countdown and laughing take place. How god-like was our own kind then. Truly, a scion of Neptune. How proud we were to know that our kind could unloose such a torrent. How artistically the deluge cascaded over the accumulated material already at the bottom of the stairs. Now, as we sit in respectful humility, we look up - half hoping, half expecting a replay. But no. We must, this time, live with our flawless memories. Look, we say, here among the spokes and beside this stained pillow, next to the smashed pumpkin you can still easily identify a piece of pepperoni from the gorge of our own kind. And so we could. Isn't that marvelous, we cry, that the great deed lives on? And so it is. And so shall it forever be.

But perhaps you Phelpers are embarrassed to learn that we in K-F have feelings. Perhaps you are distressed that we respond to the spiritual as well as to the physical and emotional. Don't sell us K-F'ers short, proud Phelpians. We feel and are felt. We are sensitive even as we sensitize those about us. Do we not love the fine arts? We don't mean just the pre-recorded ravings of the no-talent imbeciles we turn into over-night millionaires with our album purchases. We don't mean just those transient 'hits' that we play on our stereos at earsplitting volumes. We don't mean just those tunes whose uninspired, inarticulate lyrics we memorize by the album-ful. We mean real fine arts. We're talking composition.

Why, just recently a group of K-F'ers formed an ensemble and after several minutes of intense intellectual activity came out with a Concerto for Lower Intestinal Tract. Mozart is alleged to have performed a solo work in this medium, if movies can be believed, but ours was composed for a complete chambre (pot) orchestra. A deceptively simple work, this liltng diverticulumento is evocative of the exhuberance of its composers. It is scored for basso profundo, descending colonatura, alto effluvium and recta majestica in whatever combination the ensemble chooses. Performed in

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by Berke Breathed

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three movements, the opening movement is basically an air played, or passed, in the upper registers of the colonatura. Although phewgal in essence, the second movement provides antiphonal counterpoint through an articulated glissando accented by flatulentissimo accelerando. The final movement, subtitled "The Boilermaker", is an augmented fifth played double fartissimo on the largest pipes available. Needless to say, it's premier performance left its audience, not to mention the performers, in tears. We all shrieked in hysteria, as we do in recognition of all of our achievements and demanded several encores, for which we were not unrewarded.

Aside from the Fine Arts, or Einfahrts, if you're from Mozart's hometown, are we not also scholars of the first, or at least, passing, water? Although our GPA's are abyssmal, do we not learn? Dwell on this, you proud and supercilious Phelpers, and be impressed. Our pre-neuro-surgeon majors have discovered that ascending parietals are either superior or inferior and that the former leads to the gyrus fornicatus. If that isn't learning, we don't know what is. If that doesn't prove what we've always said, we don't know what does. But we digress.

We know you Phelpites share, although to a lesser degree, many of these same experiences,

too. That's why we don't reject you out-of-hand. You're more to be pitied than censured for your limitations. Just recognize that you do have limitations, probably way up there at the 12 to 13 year-old level. We ask you: Do you have Dykstra Runs? Raids on VanVleck? Are you a majority in mobs which attempt to terrorize dissidents who decry our manifestations of immaturity? In answering these questions you may, of course, lie - irresponsible individuals frequently do - but everyone knows where negative leadership is being incubated.

And have you Phelpians earned a wide-spread reputation? We mean one that extends beyond the confines of your own narrow walls? K-F residents have. We're proud to know that the (sub)human feces-on-the-door stunt of last semester brought reknown to K-F (and, incidentally, to the college) from the local community, from southwest Michigan and even from two out-of-state schools that we know of!! Match that, if you can! Although the perpetrator of that wonderful 'pimp' (our very language provides eloquent testimony to our stature) is no longer with us here in K-F, he is foremost in our pantheon of heros and is revered by true believers as a martyr. Not only will this exemplar of all we stand for get the John Belushi award for the year, there are many of us who want and have formed a committee which proposes to

establish a campus-wide "Annual Gross Immaturity" competition complete with trophy and cash prizes. (Sorry, mere recognition is simply not enough). If such should eventuate (as Howard would say), our martyred hero will be immortalized, ex (com)post facto, as charter winner of the competition and will have his name engraved on the trophy attesting to that honor. The trophy will be placed in reverential, not to mention, tasteful, permanent display in a white porcelain, ovoid case in the third floor restroom of the dorm in which the original AGI was performed. A fitting memorial to this great deed and individual, we think.

Recognizing the heavy responsibility that such an honor entails for the residents of said dorm, who will perforce have to post a 24-hour guard to protect this holy of holies from the depredations of the infidel, the committee intends to grant, carte blanche, all concession rights to those residents who act as guards. Though seemingly trivial, we estimate that the number of pilgrims who will wend their ways to this shrine will not be insignificant. Indeed, minds of our calibre expect crowds, many on their knees, many others more evolutionarily advanced and upright just dragging their knuckles and blowing spit bubbles. Crowds which will make the organizers and promoters of

Lourdes and Compostela drool. Crowds which will make those latter two opertions look like the New Orleans World's Fair by comparison. Ask then whether concession rights are trivial. But this is not the place for those details. Let us only say here that after the first honorary winner, all subsequent winners of the AGI trophy will be from K-F, too, and that this new endeavor, like so many of our other juvenile traditions, is what makes K-F and college so much more fun than home.

Home. Home? Ugly word. Ugly place. At home our Mommy's

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Manhattan. He became director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in 1940 and held the post for 13 years.

From 1940 until his death in 1967, Muste was intensely involved in anti-war, anti-nuclear and anti-racism activities in America, and also embraced the cause of anti-colonialism in Africa and the rest of the Third World. He wrote and spoke, led peaceful demonstrations, organized marches and traveled to Moscow and both South and North Vietnam. He was arrested several times.

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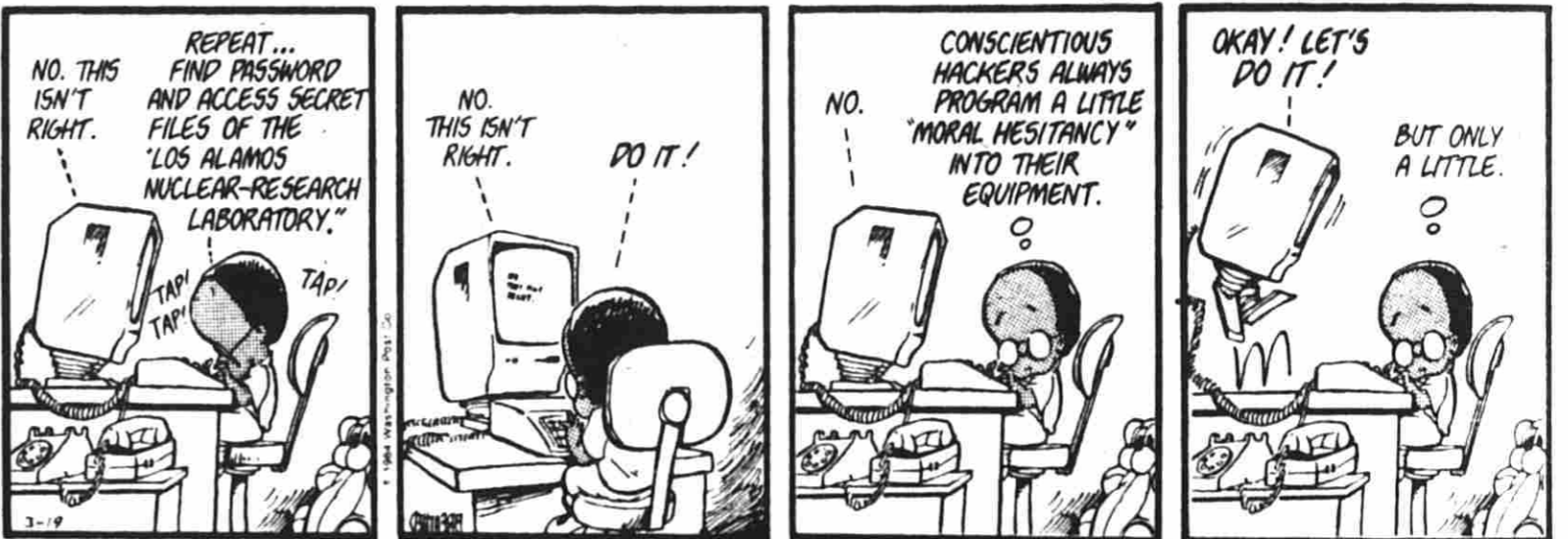
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The centenary lecture has been organized as an inaugural activity in a series of events at Hope College to recognize Muste. A reading room in the College's proposed \$8.5 million library, scheduled for construction during 1986-87, will be named in Muste's honor, and funds are being sought for the establishment of an annual A. J. Muste Peace Lectureship.

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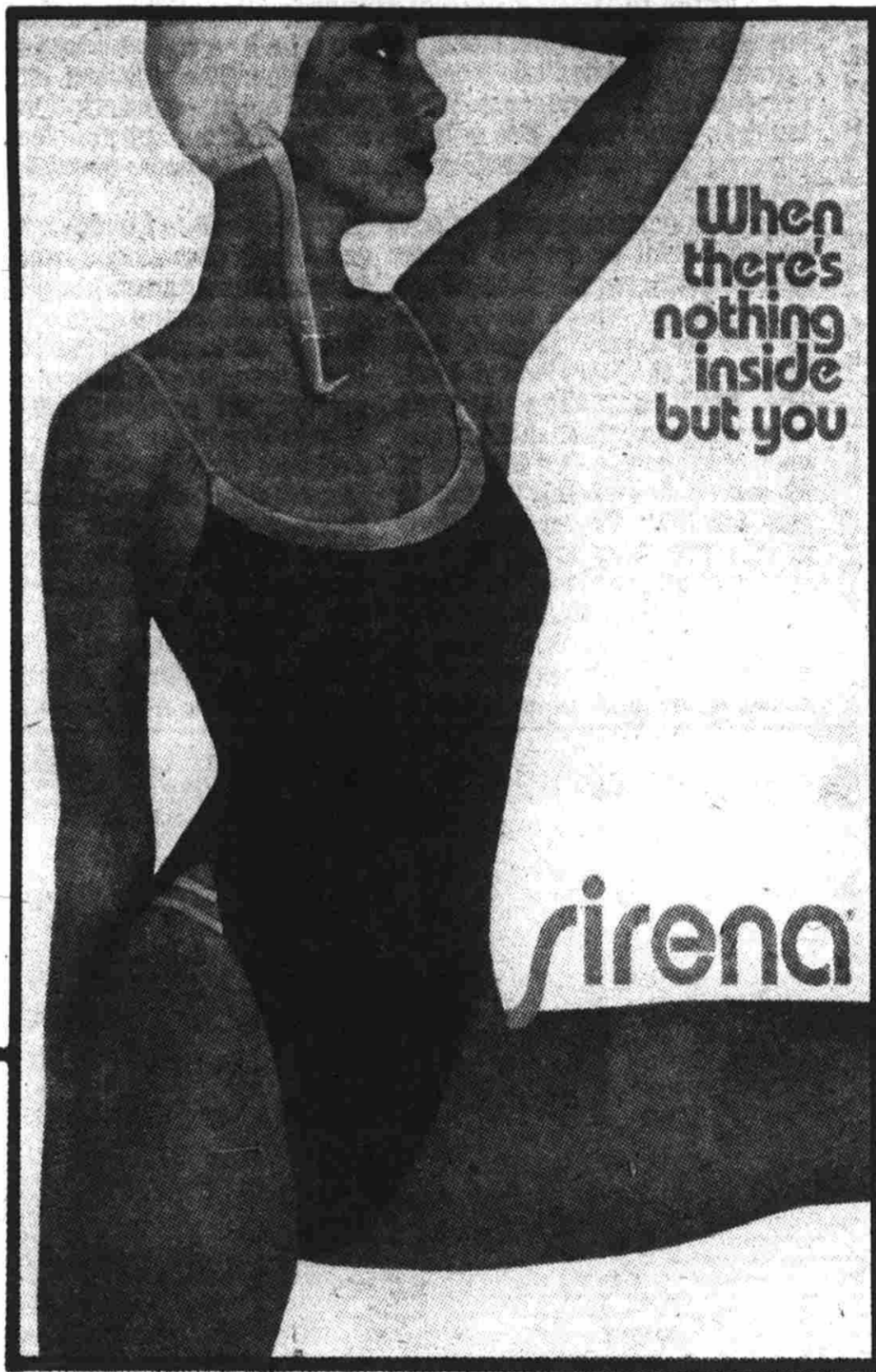
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play. So you Phelpers can delude yourselves with pretensions to immaturity, but don't do it in the presence of K-F residents. We'll laugh in your faces. But only in pity, as previously mentioned, never in derision.

To earn derision you'd have to be a resident of certain dorms and/or cottages which shall go unnamed but which are known by all to house faggots and virgins of the very worst kind. The kind that take it upon themselves to establish the upper ends of the curve that the rest of us are so desperately trying to ride for free. Or, even if their grades aren't so great, they're the kind that are always toadying up to the profs with assignments completed on time or, in general, brownnosing their ways through school in the guise of acceptable,

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pose, and that is; they provide a sort of academic umbrella for us. Sure, we're immature and irresponsible, but above all we're totally self-centered and self-serving. We're clever enough to realize that it's a dirty job but someone has to maintain a scholastic reputation for the college. Eventually, when we babies are finally in the job market, it's going to be to our advantage to capitalize on the efforts of these faggots and virgins. For that reason, we only ostracize them, we do not want to totally eliminate them. But to say more about them here might tend to give them an importance beyond their worth, perhaps even legitimize their behaviour. Shudder. We shall say no more about the faggots and virgins. In fact, why go on at all? Those of you who are also of us understand without prolix detail. Those who are not of us will never understand nor would we necessarily want them to.

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suckers. You'll always be chumps, but you're invited to visit us in K-F Never-Neer Land. You can join in as we sing our anthem: We'll Never Grow Up. We'll Never Grow Up...

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from the Rev. Edward Mulder, General Secretary of the Reformed Church in America, stating the RCA's official opposition to the practice of apartheid. In adherence to a request from the group coordinating the Chicago demonstration, the RCA Task Force has decided not to engage in acts of civil disobedience at the protest.

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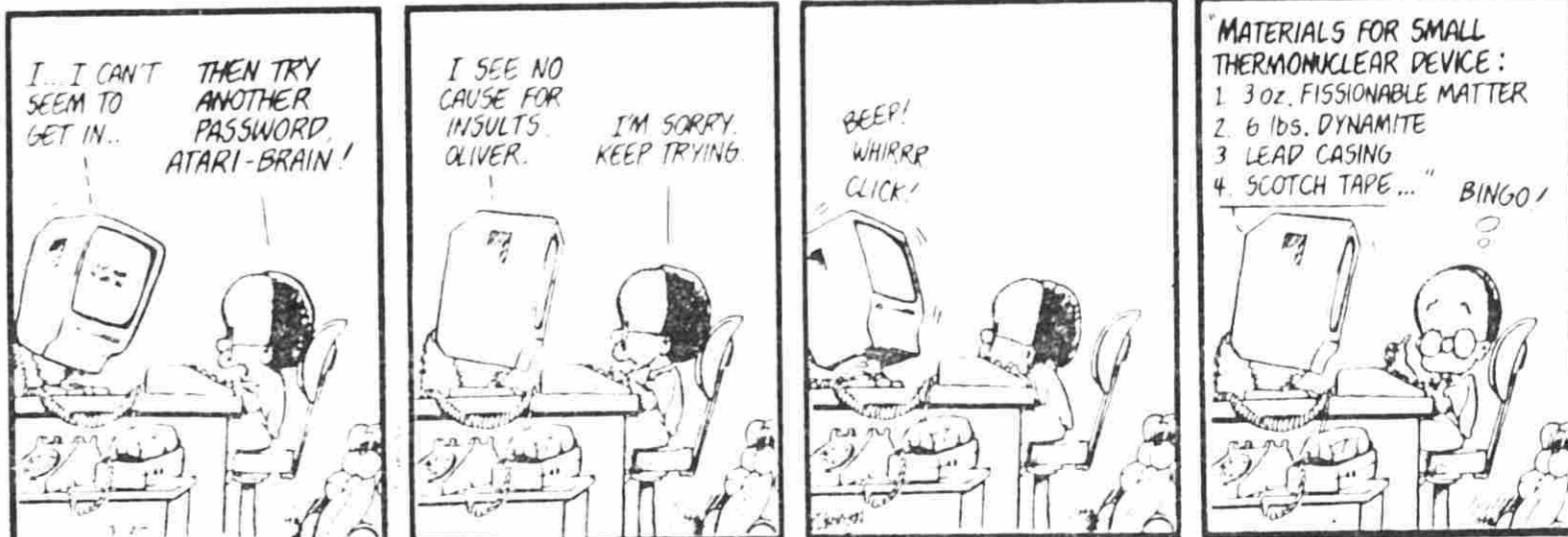


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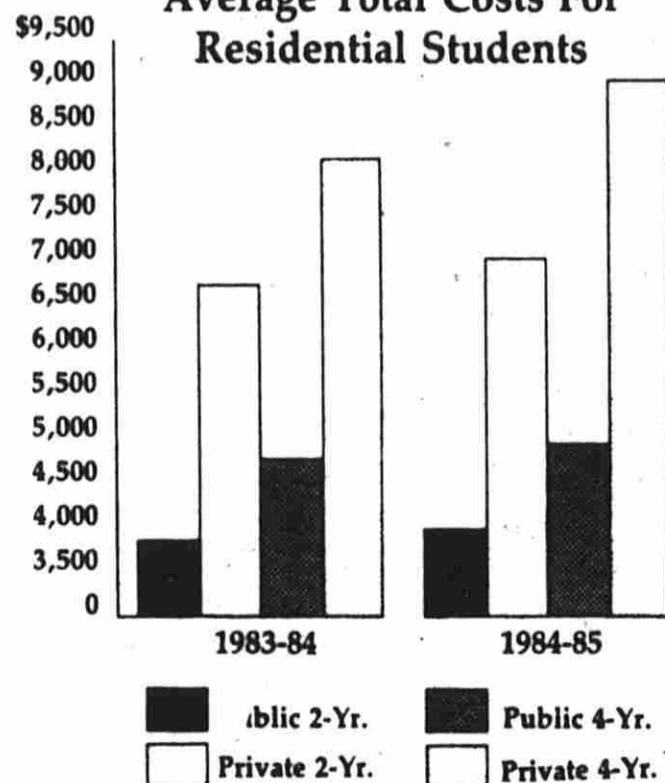
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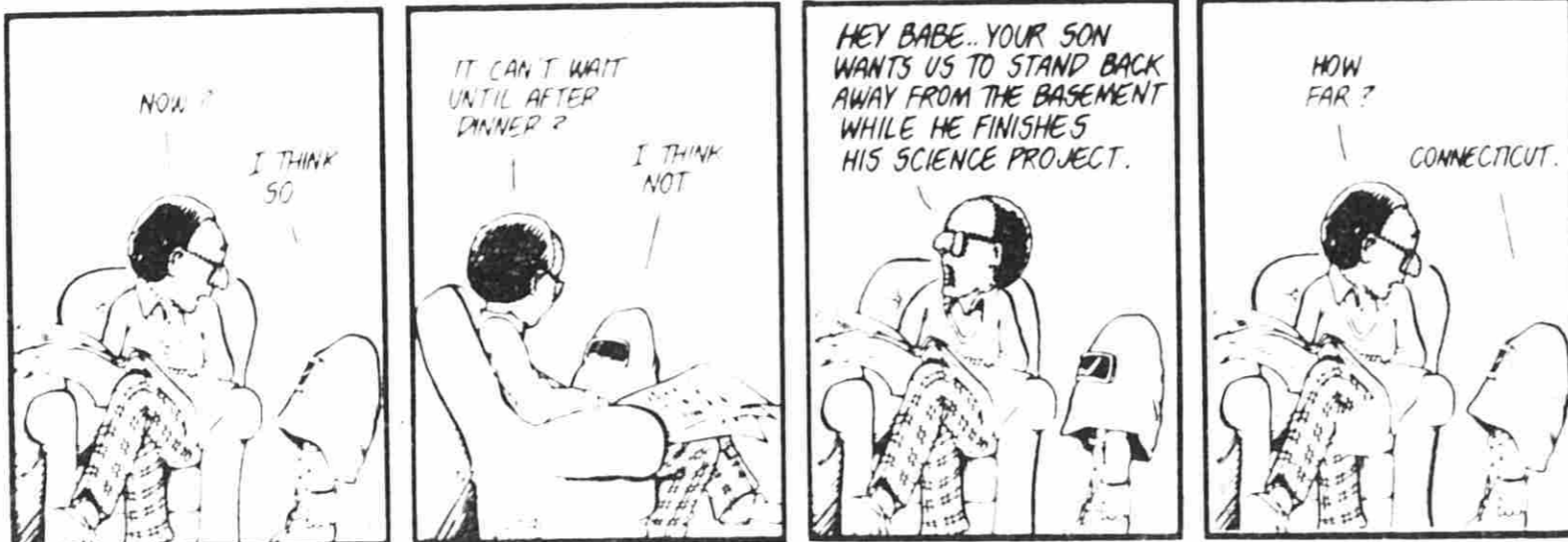
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"Overall I am glad I was an R.A. for two years. It gave me responsibility and also helped me grow socially as a person. It was a good experience."

"Displeased with a lot of the stereotypes of what an R.A. is and what kind of person an R.A. is."

"I have really enjoyed my experiences this year, both with its ups and downs, and would encourage anyone interested to ask more about it."

"Great job, strongly recommend it to those who enjoy working with people."

"I have really enjoyed being an R.A. and would do it again, the learning experience is excellent and you become a close friend and an open ear to the residents."

SPECIAL THANKS TO: All of the Resident Assistants of Hope College, My great roommates, and those people who really helped my research; Professors, Head Residents and especially some of the girls who showed me around Dykstra Hall.

STATISTICS YOU CAN USE

Current Costs of Education for Undergraduates

The College Scholarship Service (CSS) of the College Board annually publishes the average costs of attending college for undergraduates. The publication includes information such as:

- In the past years, the average tuition and fees at public four-year institutions has increased slightly, from \$1,105 in 1983-84 to \$1,126 in 1984-85.

- In comparison, the average tuition and fees at four-year private institutions increased from \$4,627 to \$5,016 in the last year.

The average total expense (i.e., tuition and fees, room and board, transportation, books and supplies, and personal expenses) for resident students ranges from \$3,998-\$9,022 in 1984-85.

- The average total expenses for commuter students is between \$3,423-\$7,782.

- The average total expenses for a resident student attending a public four-year institution in academic year 1984-85 was \$4,881.

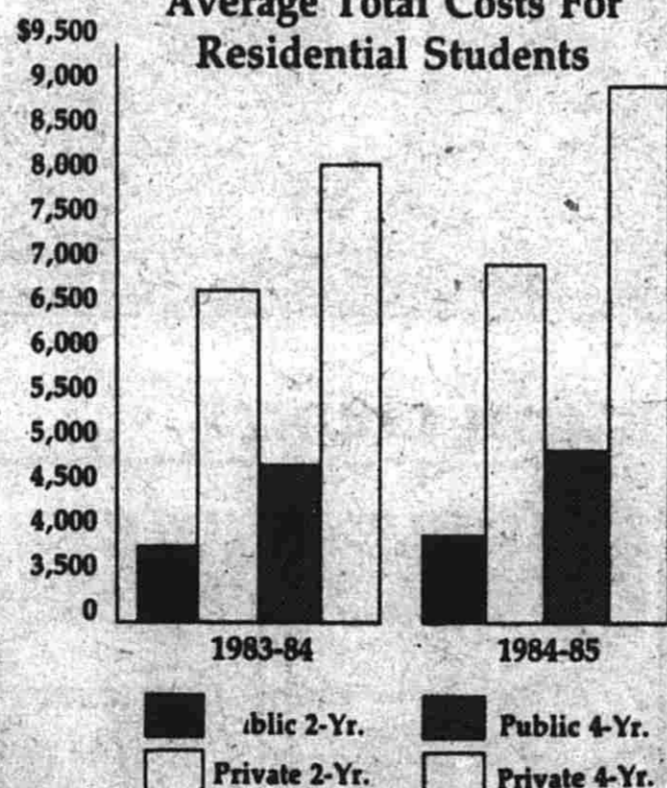
- Tuition and fees represent \$1,126 of the costs; room and board \$2,255; and the remaining \$1,500 is for such items as books, transportation, and personal expenses.

- In 1984-85, the total expense for resident students attending a private four-year institution was \$9,022.

- Tuition and fees are \$5,016 of the costs; room and board represents \$2,619 of the expenses; the remaining \$1,387 is for books and supplies, transportation, and personal expenses.

(This profile was compiled by the Division of Policy Analysis and Research, American Council on Education. For further information, call 202/833-4744.)

Average Total Costs For Residential Students



Source: College Scholarship Service, *The College Cost Book*, 1983-84 and 1984-85 editions. Total costs include tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation, and personal expenses.

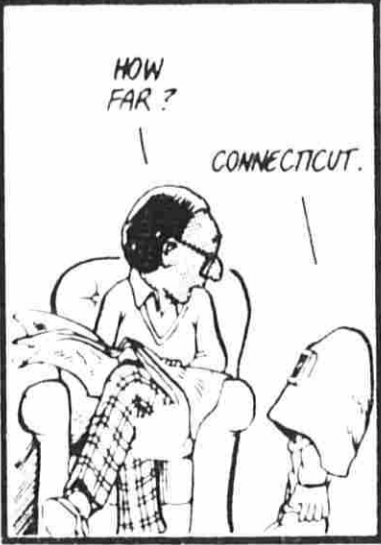
Dance XI

(photos: Todd VerBeek)



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Implications of UNESCO Withdrawal

by Scott Mulder

Who in the world cares about the implications of U.S. withdrawal from UNESCO? In the world I can't say, but here at Hope I can tell you with certainty there are very few - in fact six. That's how many people showed up for the above lecture by Alain (pronounced Allen) Raffrey, the UNESCO liaison to the New York office.

Well, you really missed it. It turned out to be a good talk. Sitting casually with his legs crossed and speaking with a French accent, Mr. Raffrey explained what UNESCO is, why the U.S. has chosen to pull out, and what consequences that decision might have.

What is UNESCO? Well, the fliers put up by the GAO defined it as the United Nations Social and Economic Council. Shame on all you globally aware persons -

it really stands for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. It is one of 16 specialized agencies of the U.N., and its specific chartered purpose is to aid the educational, social, and cultural development of nations.

Put simply, what UNESCO does is this: 160 member states join together in a general assembly. There they decide on areas of research and study that are of international importance and then implement programs to see the research through. For instance, they may create a program to study the theoretical effects of disarmament of society. They employ experts from all over the world to consider this question and to make studies in their given fields - sociology, political science, biology, etc. Their findings are then compiled and made available for use by all

governments. Sometimes the organization may persuade countries in certain directions based on their findings.

So why has the U.S. chosen to withdraw from UNESCO? The administration has given three official reasons: 1) UNESCO is poorly managed, 2) it has become over politicized, and 3) much of the input is slanted against the free world.

Concerning the first reason, Raffrey feels it is really a side issue. "Bad management," he said, "is not good reason enough for the United States to pull out." As for politicization, he conceded that it is a "much more delicate and difficult problem," but he added that "you cannot expect 161 member states to come to the general assembly and avoid totally injecting politics into their discussions."

It is the third reason that is the

major problem according to Mr. Raffrey. "UNESCO has a certain number of programs which are highly controversial. One major one is the New World Information Order. Member states of the West feel that it is a Soviet or communist controlled input. And it is indeed very controversial."

But information isn't the only hot potato in UNESCO. Other programs that upset the Reagan Administration are those dealing with disarmament and human rights. Concerning the human rights program, Mr. Raffrey explained that recently socialist member states have biased the input in favor of the idea that the rights of "the peoples," that is governments, outweigh individual human rights. "To the Western states," said Raffrey, "this smacks a little too much of socialism."

So is pulling out of the

organization the solution? Evidently to our Administration it is (Mondale also favored the withdrawal), but it is debatable. What is certain, however, is that our withdrawal is sorely felt. The U.S. had supplied 25 percent of UNESCO's budget. Since the pullout they have fallen into deficit, despite outside contributions.

Besides the monetary blow, the U.S. decision has also spurred other free world countries to follow suit. Britain has now filed for withdrawal and others may soon join them. According to Raffrey, this U.S. prompted trend may well intensify the problem that caused us to withdraw in the first place. "By major free world members pulling out, it weakens the Western voice and creates a vacuum. And who do you suppose will fill it?...The Soviet Union, naturally."

Hansen and Sri Lanka

Hope geology professor Dr. Edward Hansen recently returned from one month of geological fieldwork in the southern peninsula of India and the island of Sri Lanka.

This was the third time he had been to India to study and collect rocks for a project undertaken in conjunction with the University of Chicago, Mysore University in India, and the Geological Survey of Sri Lanka.

The project involves the study of the Precambrian rocks of southern India and Sri Lanka, where over two billion years of uplift and erosion has exposed the ancient crust of the earth. This study is part of a larger U.S.-Indian cooperative project on the geology of south India which is about 10 years old and has involved about a dozen American and Indian Universities and government institutes.

According to Dr. Hansen, this visit to India was particularly eventful for reasons that had nothing to do with geology.

"Just before I got to Sri Lanka the trouble between the Tamil separatist and the government erupted into a small civil war. Parts of the island were placed on a 24-hour curfew and the news was full of the hit-and-run attacks of the guerrillas and mass arrests by the government. As a result of the turmoil, we had to give up or plans for research in several areas. When I arrived in India, campaigning for the Indian elections was going on full-swing. Everyday we passed a dozen political rallies or marches - twice I passed through cities where Rajiv Gandhi was giving speeches."

Hansen says that many of the rocks he studies originated at or near the surface of the Earth, but were buried under roughly 15 miles of rock during a tremendous mountain building event 2.5 billion years ago. Since that time uplift and erosion have slowly brought these rocks to the surface where scientists can study them.

The groundwork for Hansen's project is by geologists in India and Sri Lanka who visit and identify especially promising localities. He then visits these areas, collects samples of the rocks and ships them back to the United States for laboratory analysis. Chemical analysis in the United States give information on the age of the rocks, the pressures and temperatures to which they were subjected after burial, and any chemical reactions they have undergone.

Dr. Hansen recently set up a fluid inclusion heating cooling stage which he and several students are using to study small bits of fluid trapped in the Indian rocks. These inclusions give direct information on the kinds of fluids present in the lower crust of the ancient earth more than one billion years ago. Finally, the results of the laboratory studies in the United States are combined with the results of the fieldwork in India so as to reconstruct the history of the rock.

"We started out by being interested in the chemical and physical changes that occurred in these rocks immediately after their deep burial," says Hansen. "These changes may be the key to the transition between the upper and lower crust in the modern Earth. However, we are now interested in the entire history of these rocks from their original formation to their exposure at the surface. Our ultimate goal is to understand the origin and development of the continental crust. Of course south India is only one piece in this puzzle; but we are becoming more and more convinced that it is a vital piece."

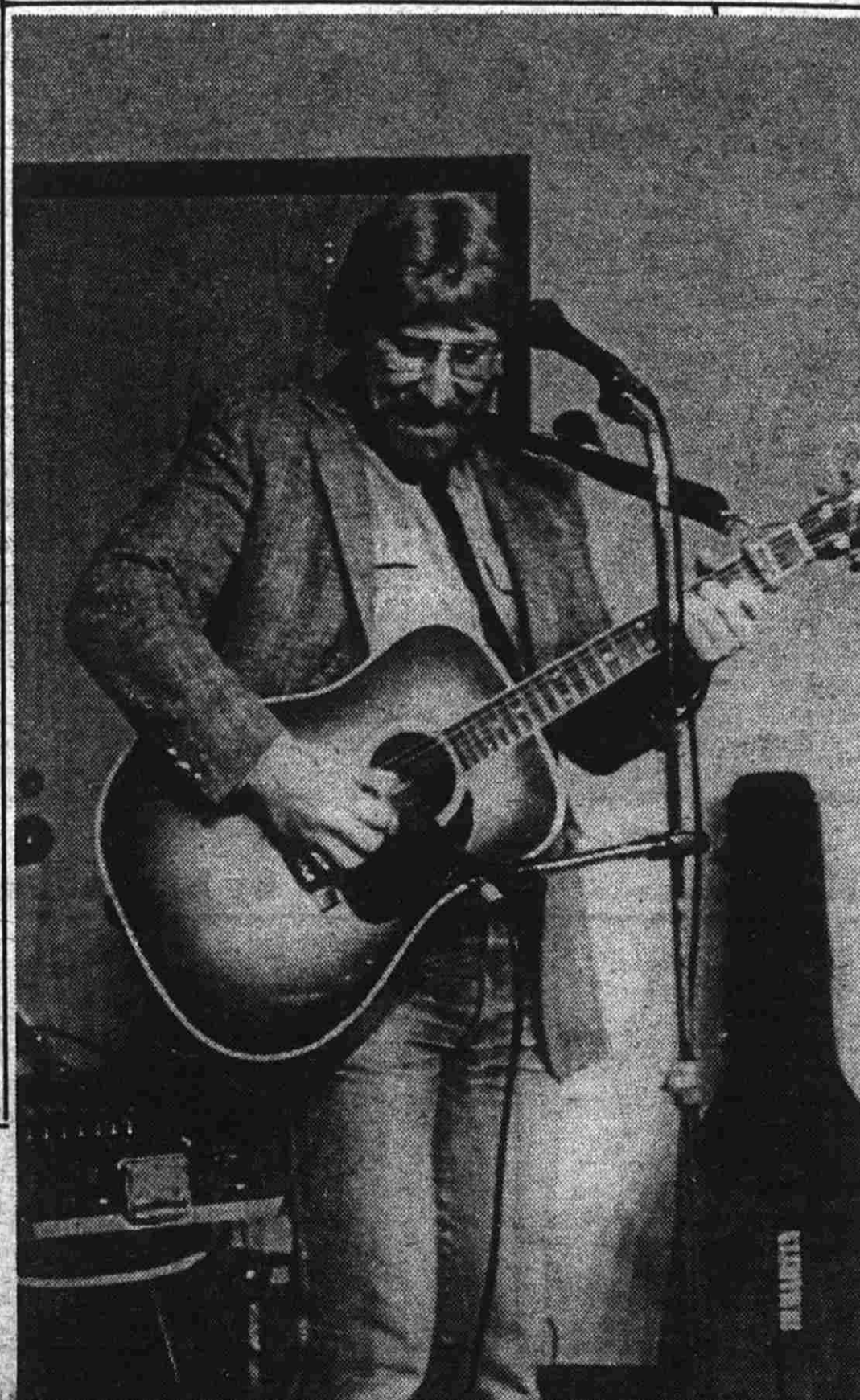
SAC-sponsored Singer-comedian Dave Rudolf entertained an appreciative crowd in the Pit last Thursday night. (photo: Dave Davis)

Movie Review

by David Hugh Carmer

The Killing Fields

I have awaited this movie with some anticipation of greatness. *The Killing Fields* is supposed to be a masterpiece of a movie. I went and saw it last Friday night. I had expected a lot from it. I got a lot.



It was one of the first times in a long time that I had actually cried at the movies. It was powerful in its emotional content. What made it even better was that it had actually happened to these two people. If anyone made it through this movie with a 'dry eye', then they have more control over their emotions than I.

The movie was more than just tragic, it was joyous, it was HELLISH. Scary is a good description of several parts of this movie. I haven't been so tense, watching a movie or otherwise, in a long while. My heart was beating fast, my stomach was in knots, and my eyes were wide open.

I felt like I was there in Cambodia with all those poor people. The music helped enhance the feeling of involvement, and you never knew what to expect next. Bombs exploding right next to you for no apparent reason. Children running around in the battle fields, and getting shot down just like everyone else.

Intense is too subtle a word for this movie. Explosively emotional, evokingly tragic, whatever, it's not strong enough. Sure, the plot lacked in specifics now and then, or didn't seem to fit together entirely right. But then again, we all have trouble making sense of life, and the senselessness of war.

Never before had it ever been so clear to me what hell it must have been in Vietnam, Cambodia, or anywhere else the American's chose to do their dirty work. War is Hell? No, Hell could never match the insanity of war. This movie is proof of that.

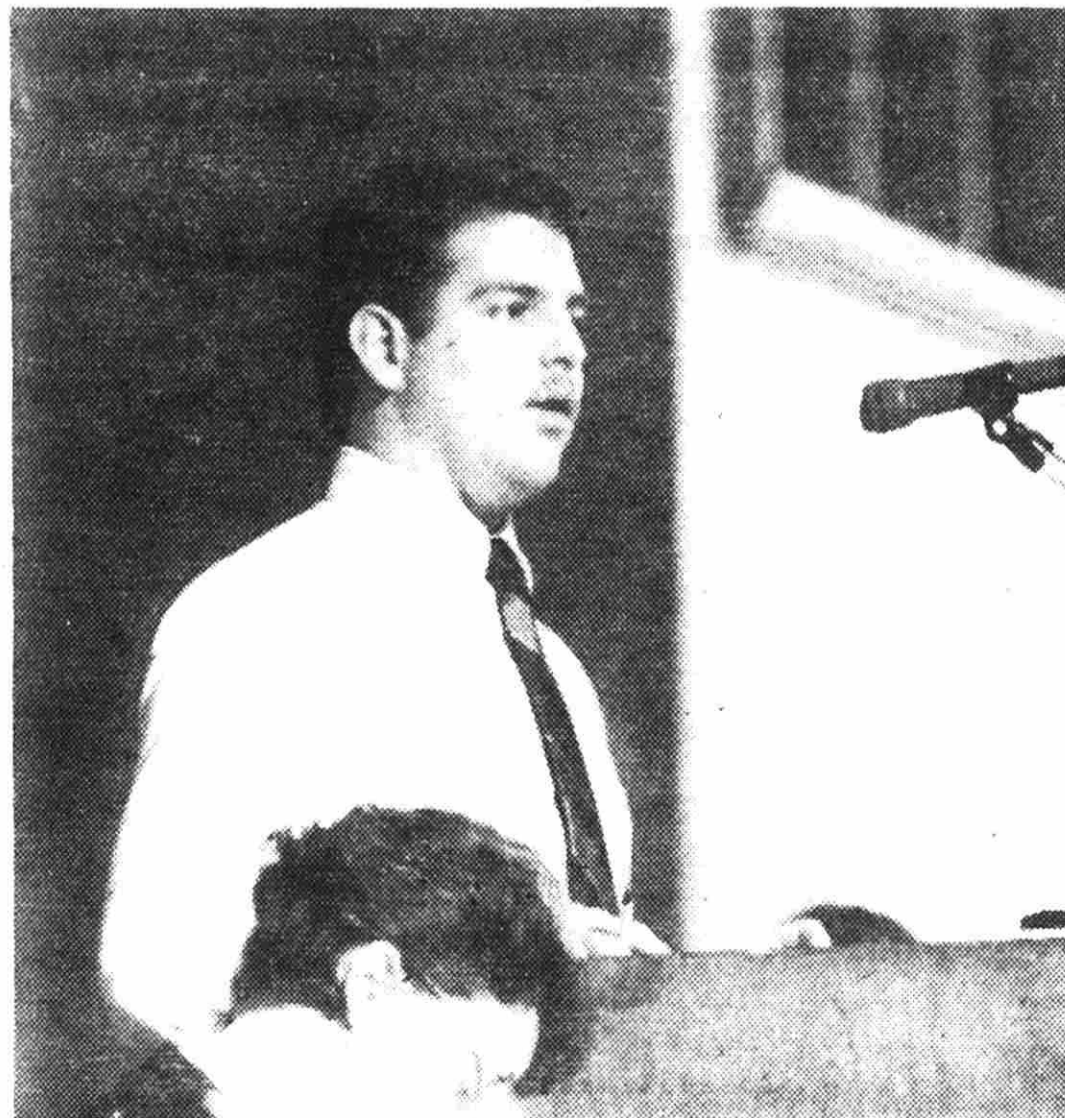
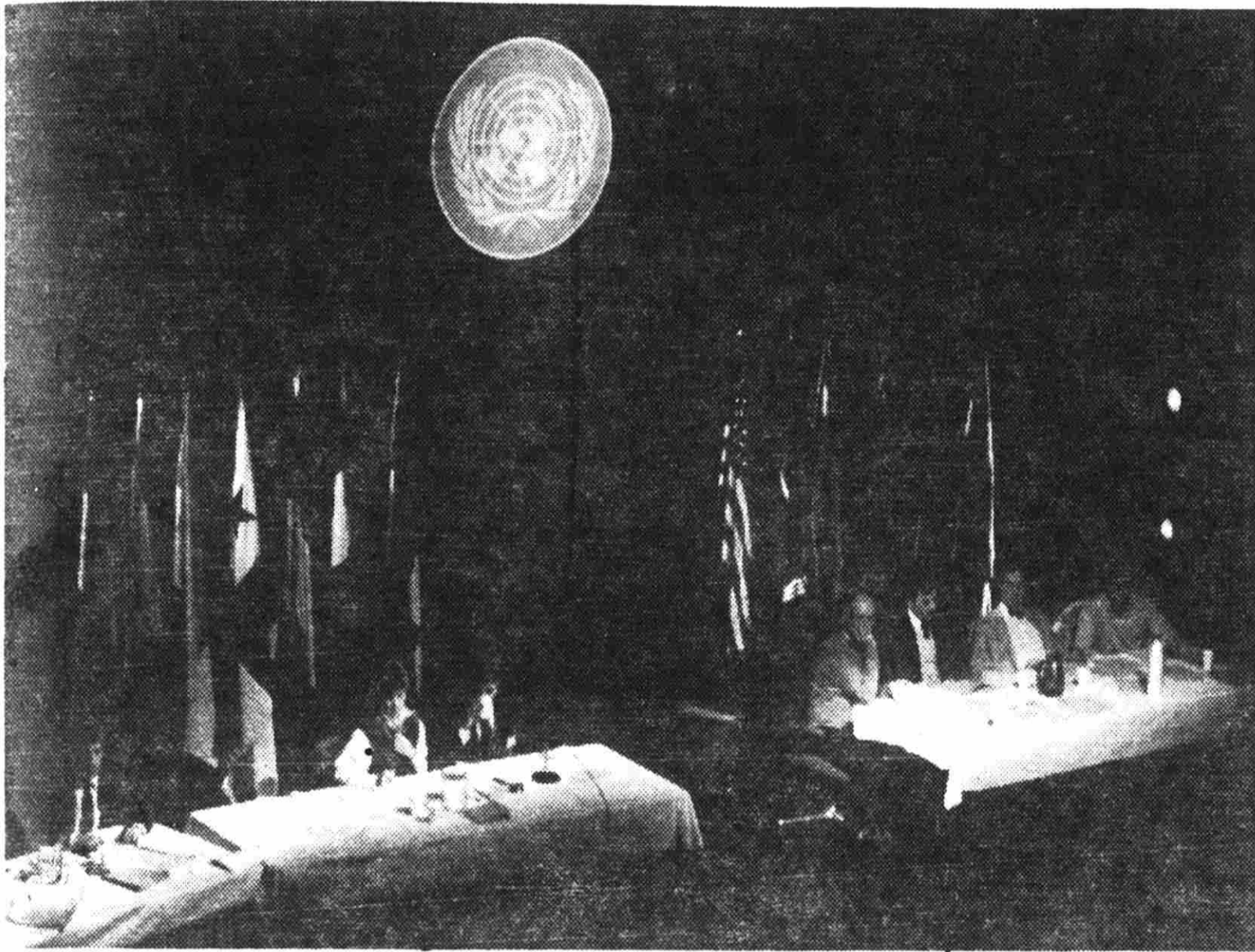
The actors deserve credit. From the kid crying because of the noise of the battle, to the two leading roles. Everyone worked together well, to produce a mesh of realism on the screen that will be tough to ever equal. Go see this movie if you ever go see a movie this year. It's sad, it's elating, and it's sobering.

Ed. note: *The Killing Fields* is blowing audiences away at the Quad 31 out on Waverly just east of 16th Street.

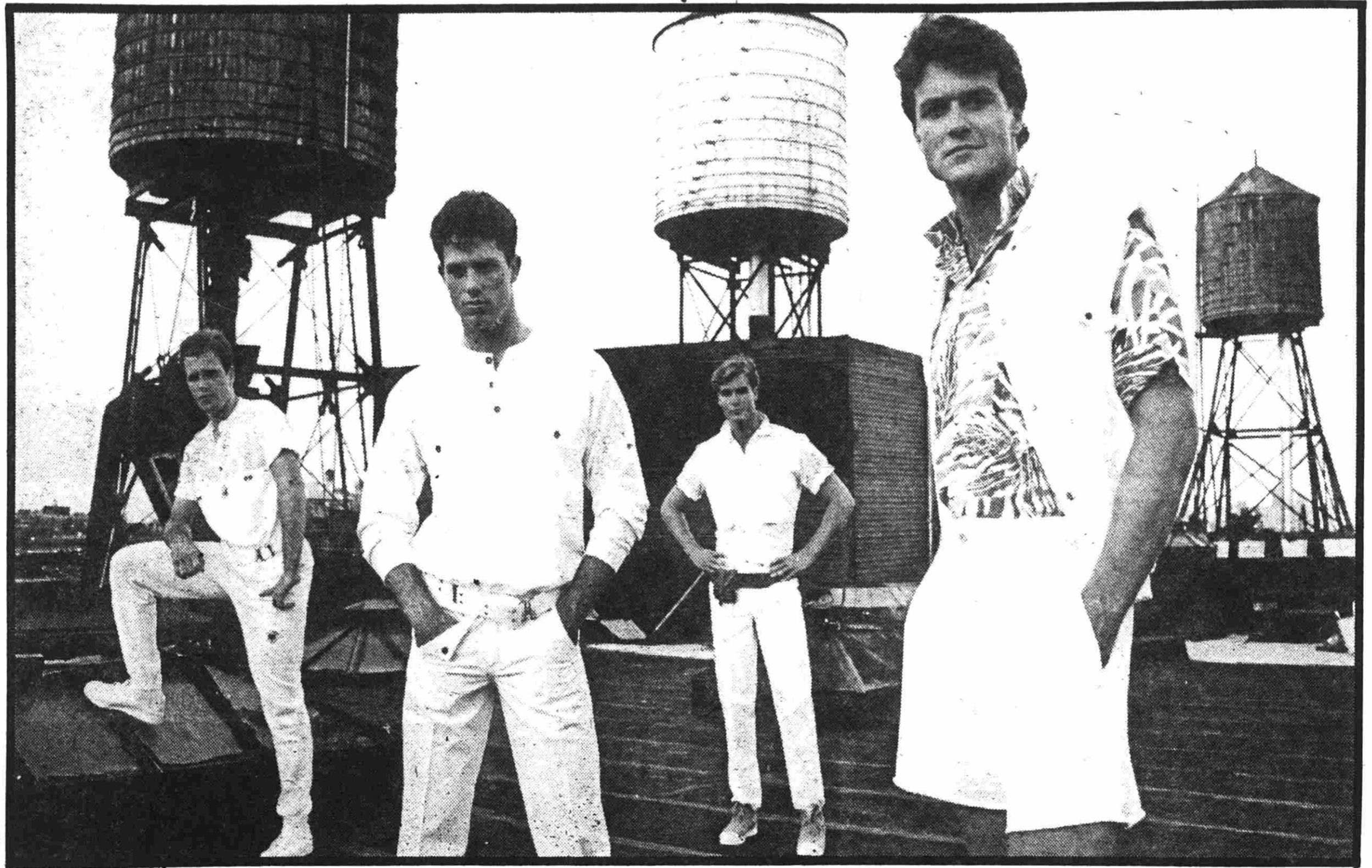
Model UN

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Dutch Swimmers Go to Nationals

Hope College stands its best chance ever to get on the scoreboard when the Flying Dutchmen compete in the NCAA Division III national men's swimming and diving championships at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. from March 21-23.

The Dutchmen will be represented by four swimmers in seven individual events and two relays.

Hope, since beginning intercollegiate swimming in 1978, has yet to score a point in the NCAA national championship event.

"I believe we have swimmers of a national caliber," observes Hope coach John Patnott. "With good performances we could return with some medals."

The team will be led by senior Peter Tilden of East Lansing who was voted the most valuable swimmer in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) this year.

He has qualified for the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke

events. Tilden was the MIAA champion in all three events, setting league records in the 200-yard IM and 200-yard breaststroke. He holds the Hope record in all three events. His best times with the qualifying standards in parentheses are: 200-yard IM, 1:58.38 (2:00.32), 100-yard breaststroke, :59.97 (1:01.11) and 200-yard breaststroke, 2:12.32 (2:14.68).

Also competing in three events will be sophomore Rob Peel of Spring Lake who has qualified in the 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle races. Last year as a freshman Peel finished 18th at nationals in the 50-yard freestyle. This year he was the MIAA champion in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle and runner-up in the 200-yard freestyle. His best times, all Hope records, with qualifying standards in parentheses are: 50-yard freestyle, :21.10 (21.8), 100-yard freestyle, :46.84 (47.8), and 200-yard freestyle, 1:45.11 (1:45.42).

Senior Tim Dykema of Holland

has qualified in the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle. He was the MIAA champion in the 500-yard freestyle and fourth in the 200-yard freestyle, an event in which the top four finishers all qualified for nationals. Dykema holds the Hope record in the 500-yard freestyle. His best times with the qualifying standard in parentheses are: 200-yard freestyle, 1:45.26 (1:45.42) and 500-yard freestyle, 4:43.98 (4:46.72).

Senior Rex Romano of Holland will join Dykema, Peel and Tilden in competing in the 400-yard freestyle relay and 800-yard freestyle relay. Hope won the MIAA crown in the 400-yard freestyle relay and runner-up in the 800-yard event. The team's best time with the qualifying standards in parentheses are: 400-yard freestyle relay, 3:12.13 (3:13.88) and 800-yard freestyle, 7:02.60 (7:11.00).

All four Hope qualifiers were voted to the MIAA all-conference team, Dykema and Romano for the third year in-a-row.

Men's Track Looks Good

by Steve Underwood

The Hope College track team has kicked off its 1985 campaign with a pair of indoor meets in recent weeks.

The first of these saw the Dutchmen, led by veteran mentors Gordon Brewer and Russ DeVette, as well as young assistant Tim Schipper, travel to Grand Valley State on February 28. The host Lakers, as well as Calvin and Hillsdale, provided the competition in this early season quadrangular.

Probably the best performances -- and Hope's only first places -- came from the two men expected to lead the troops this spring: Rob Appell and Lindsey Dood.

Appell, the most valuable athlete in the MIAA conference last year, soared to a personal best of 22'5 1/2" in the long jump, 6" past his previous record. The effort was also encouraging because Appell won by a foot over the man that beat him in the MIAA meet last spring from Calvin. Appell was also second in the 440 meter dash and ran the fastest leg on Hope's 1600 meter relay that finished third.

Only a sophomore, Lindsey Dood dominated the MIAA in cross country last fall and showed he is in good early season shape for track with a victory in the 5000 meter run. Dood led early, fell behind, then pushed past his opponents in the final mile, recording a 15:41.5 clocking.

Hope also scored two other runner-up performances in the meet. Hurdler Kraig Jansen nosed out over the 50 meter barriers by less than a tenth of a second. Equally close to winning was pole-vaulter Mike Percy, who cleared the same height as the winner but had more misses.

The Dutchmen picked up a few points in the middle distances,

too. John McElwee took third in the 800 meter with a 1:59.9 clocking, while Craig Kingma was third at 1000 meters and John Dezelsky fourth in the 600 meter.

Weightmen John Groeneveld and Jeff Allen were third and fourth in the shot put, Todd Rose third in the high jump, and Scott Schaaf fourth in the triple jump to give Hope other field event points. Richard Bournse also took a fourth in the 400.

Grand Valley wound up an easy winning in the meet with 75 points, with Hope taking third, just four points behind second place Calvin.

The Dutchmen then ventured to Spring Arbor on Tuesday, March 12, for another four team affair, this time taking second behind Albion.

Percy was the winner in the pole vault this time, clearing 13'6". Hope's other winner was Randy Schregardus in the 600 yard run with a 1:18.9 timing.

Kingma bagged a pair of second place finishes in the middle distances including a very impressive 4:24.9 in the mile run. Jansen was a runner-up again in the 50 yard hurdles. Doug Myers also placed second in the vault.

Dood and Appell again contributed points with second place finishes in the two mile run and high jump respectively.

Thanks in part to a strong leg by Bourne, the mile relay squad also picked up a victory. McElwee took a third in the 880 yard run, and Allen putted the shot 44'7" for another third place. Bourne (440), Brian Oosterhouse (hurdles), and Jeff Larrabee (600) picked up fourth places.

Hope's first home outdoor meet will be Saturday, April 6 vs. Southwestern Michigan.

Newcomers Highlight Women's Track Opener

by Steve Underwood

An impressive showing was given to the Hope College women's track team in their first competition of the season last Saturday at Spring Arbor College.

The Dutch placed second among six teams with 96 points, outdistancing everyone but Alma (133 points). The meet was highlighted by some strong freshman performances. In fact, two of Hope's three first places came from that group.

Competing in her first college meet, frosh Sue Buikema won the high jump with a 5'2" clearance. The leap was probably not even indicative of her true talent as she leapt a state-winning 5'4" in high school and did not attempt

another height Saturday in order to compete in running events.

Another newcomer, Becky Herin, zipped to a 7.30 second clocking to win the 50-yard hurdles. Herin also cleared 4'10" for sixth in the high jump.

Hope's other victor was soph Amy Reinsterer, who zoomed to a 1:03.50 clocking in the 440-yard run. She ran even faster in the fine Dutch mile relay team that had a time of 4:21 but was disqualified.

Three other Dutchwomen scored in two events each to bolster the team's hopes. Captain Paula Smith soared 16'6" in the long jump for second and then took third in a tight 50-yard dash.

Sue DeSantis ran to a third in the two mile, then doubled back in the mile shortly after and nab-

bed the runner-up slot.

Cindy Hollenbeck was fifth in both the 50 and 300-yard dashes.

The four lap relay team from Hope was a strong second behind Adrian in the other multi-person event. Barb Good was also second in the high jump.

Taking third for Hope were Jocelyn Jonikas in the 600-yard run and Carolyn Rink in the 300-yarder. Jennifer Engbers, Jill Evans, Diane Underwood, Deb Burda, and Lawrence also picked up points for Hope.

The Dutch will take to the outdoor track at Buys Athletic Fields on Saturday, April 6 for their first home meet against Southwestern Michigan.

Women's Tennis Seek Replay

Seven returning letterwinners provide a strong base for the Hope College women's tennis team who will be seeking to repeat as MIAA champions under new coach Donna Sass.

"We have good depth in our returning players and I'm optimistic about some of our new people helping in a big way," said Sass.

The Flying Dutch begin their season with four dual meets between March 25-28 against teams in Alabama.

Last season Hope went through its schedule undefeated, winning the MIAA crown for the third time in four years.

"This season should be a tough one, with a bit of added pressure to 'stay on top'," added Sass.

Returnees who should play a major role are all-MIAA players

Kim Baxter, a sophomore from Hastings, and Cathy Work, a senior from Ypsilanti. They along with senior Cathy Walsh of Midland, were MIAA gold medalists last year.

Last spring Walsh posted a 15-1 record in singles play while Work was 13-1. Together as a doubles team they were 12-2. Work was also honored for outstanding performance in the classroom as she was voted an Academic All-American.

Other returning letterwinners include senior captain Jodi Hicks of Grand Rapids, sophomore Moira Powers of LaGrange, Ill., sophomore Vicki Vaughn of Western Springs, Ill., and sophomore Karen Visscher of Falls Church, Va.

The regular season opens April 3 at Adrian.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Hoopsters Best Ever

The 1984-85 Flying Dutchmen went into the record book as the hottest shooting men's basketball team in school and MIAA history. They also set a new MIAA mark for shooting at .558 as seniors Dave Beckman of Shelby and Chip Henry went into the league recordbook as the most accurate field goal shooters in history - Beckman at .627 and Henry .620.

Hope captured its fourth straight undisputed MIAA championship enroute to posting a 22-4 record and third place national ranking among NCAA Division III teams. Henry ended as the ninth all-time scorer in Hope history totaling 1,346 points. He never missed a varsity contest in four years, playing in 97 games.

The Dutchmen went undefeated in the Holland Civic Center for the fourth straight year, extending their regular season home floor winning streak to 43 games in-a-row. The Dutchmen will graduate six seniors from the team - Beckman, Henry, Jeff Dils of Chelsea, Tod Gugino of Midland, Dan Gustad of Manistee and John Klunder of Grand Rapids.

This year's team shot .542 from the floor, erasing the previous single season mark of .537 by the 83-84 Dutchmen. Hope as a team has shot 50 percent or better each of the last four seasons enroute to posting a cumulative record of 16-2 on the season.

Hope All-Conference Swimmers Named

Hope college has placed nine student-athletes on the 1984-85 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-conference swimming-diving teams.

The MIAA champion women's team landed five people on the honor squad while the men's team placed four swimmers on the all-conference squad, led by senior Peter Tilden of East Lansing who was voted the MIAA's most valuable male swimmer in a vote of coaches.

Tilden won three individual events at the MIAA championships - the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke in MIAA record times and the 100-yard breaststroke.

He is the first Hope male athlete to be voted the MIAA's most valuable swimmer. Hope has competed in intercollegiate swimming since 1978.

Seniors Rex Romano and Tim Dykema, both of Holland, were voted to the all-MIAA team for the third year in-a-row while sophomore Rob Peel of Spring Lake was recognized for the second straight season.

Dykema was the league's 500-yard freestyle champion while Peel won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races. Romano joined Tilden, Dykema and Peel on Hope's MIAA champion 400-yard freestyle relay team. All four will be competing in the NCAA Division III men's national championship in Atlanta, Ga. next week (March 20-23).

Junior Connie Kramer of Grandville was voted to the women's all-MIAA team for the third straight season while senior Katie Andree of Holland and sophomore Sue Solmen of Huntington Woods received the honor for the second year in-a-row. Honored for the first time were junior Jane Houting of Holland and freshman Jennifer Straley of Flushing.

Kramer was the MIAA champion in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle races; Straley won the marathon 1,650-yard freestyle and Houting won the 200-yard individual medley. Solmen and Andree and the other honorees were members of four MIAA champion relay teams - the 800-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle.

The Flying Dutch are competing in the NCAA Division III women's national swimming and diving championships in Atlanta, Ga. this week.

The Hope women this season won their sixth consecutive MIAA championship going through their schedule undefeated in both league and non-league meets.

The Dutchmen finished third in the MIAA standings and posted their best dual meet season ever with a 6-3 mark.

Baseball on the Road

The Hope baseball team will play ten games in eight days on their annual spring trip through Kentucky, Georgia and Tennessee from March 22-30.

A solid core of veteran upperclassmen should make the Flying Dutchmen a MIAA title contender this spring.

Coach Jim Bultman's pre-season roster includes 13 returning lettermen from last year's 13-20 squad. The Dutchmen were 12-11 during the regular season, including 7-1 on their home field.

"This is the best group of seniors I've coached in about a decade," observes Bultman.

The team is led by senior catcher Randy Cutler of Comstock who has been the MIAA batting champion each of the past two seasons.

Cutler, who was also voted an Academic All-American last spring, made MIAA history as he became the first player to win back-to-back batting crowns.

He batted .450 last year in league games and owns an all-game career average of .330.

Seniors Greg Heeres and John Klunder, both of Grand Rapids, head the pitching corps. Both hurlers are within reach of the Hope career victory mark of 20 wins set by Gary Frens in the late 60s. Heeres, who set an all-time MIAA single season strikeout record as a sophomore, has a 16-11 career record while Klunder, also a standout basketball player, is 15-10.

Last spring Klunder fired a no-hitter in a 10-0 victory over Olivet. It was the first no-hitter by a Hope pitcher since 1965.

Other returning senior veterans include designated hitter Dave Gowman of West Bloomfield who as a sophomore batted .412, Rog Davis of Kalamazoo who has started at first base for three years, out-

fielder Mitch Van Putten of Holland who was also an all-MIAA football player this past fall and outfielder Chris Bluhm of Portage.

Other returning veterans include junior outfielder-pitcher Tom Bylsma of Grand Rapids, sophomore infielder Todd Kuiper of Gary, Ind., junior infielder Jon Dezelsky of Muskegon, junior pitcher Jeff Thompson of Holland, sophomore infielder Steve Sommers of Kentwood, and sophomore infielder Chris Mendels of Grand Rapids.

Kuiper and Sommers both had outstanding freshman seasons at the plate, hitting .366 and .353 respectively, while Bylsma was second only to Cutler in total base hits (31) as he batted .330 for the year.

The regular season schedule includes six MIAA doubleheaders. The home opener is Saturday, April 6 against Adrian.

by Berke Breathed



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Classifieds

"Thou mayest"

What's the world coming to when a Knick party gets busted? 1984

Kim, Kelley, Jerit, & Marta. Only 3 more days! I got the ast. cooling and I can't wait to christen the room! Look out "Beach Boys" here we come. - Sun Goddess

One curious note: Why are college students responsible enough to be tried as adults when they are really "minors" in possession?

If life in the fast lane isn't for you-transfer to Calvin (you wackos) because Brat, Follett and Vandermere are up for election!

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The Count has finally met someone worthy to be his countess. Yahoo!!

Dearest HO-Ho, Looking forward to a wonderful Spring Break. Yahoo! Your Guru

NAUGHTY NAUGHTY, Greg Price: You shouldn't overplay BAD MUSIC. A little taste of the Flipside: REVENGE!! AND how sweet it is! If you want to hear John Paar again meet these simple demands. 1) NO Practical Jokes 2) NO snowballs 3) NO Loud Music 4) \$12.50 in small, unmarked bills and change. 5) A getaway car. Failure to meet these demands will bring prompt retaliation. Leave the ransom with Wads by Thursday, 8:00 PM. The PLO. P.S. NO, IT'S NOT MAC.

BIRD DOG-I LOVE YOU MADLY.

Roommie-You only need ONE date for Spring Formal!!! Nice try!!!

Gareth: Scrumptious! Nimue

"Each new morn new widows howl, new orphans cry, new sorrows strike heaven on the face, that it resounds as if it felt with Scotland and yell'd out like syllable of dolour."

Stully! Here's your classified! I won't say it, because it would embarrass you, BUT I'm thinking it! Love-someone who knows.

Nimue: I am so loving to thee that I would not betem the winds of heaven visit your face too roughly-Gareth.

Help! I need a date for my formal!!! Are there no MEN??

Houses and apartments available for rent this fall. Call 1-688-5899. Ask for Craig.

Just when you thought things were cooling down in Congress-here comes Brat, Follett and Vandermere with a torch for '80!

For Sale - \$60 worth of paints, gel medium, matte medium and gesso for \$45. Contact Gwen ex. 6140.

FOR SALE - BSR TURNTABLE Good Condition. Asking \$40. contact Gwen ex. 6140.

David B. Goff-We want to wale on your WANG. Wench! on five.

Do you have what it takes to be editor of the Anchor, Milestone, or Opus or general manager of WTHS? Applications are available in Student Affairs. Deadline: April 1.

Glot-Will You Marry Me? -Ellie Mae

CONGRAT'S to Dr. BK and Dr. KM!!!

Tonto-When will you get off your horse??? -Kimosabe

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CARRIE DRU!!! 22!!! We love you!!! L.B. and Prancer

To the new Sigma's: Congrats, you're really everything BUT a bran muffin!!! With Love, PM-KMK

DRU IS 22 TODAY!!!

Stinkbean-BRUCE reigns on your platter. -Madonna

CONGRATS TO THE NEW Mrs. Mainardi (to be)!!! We are so happy for you!!! From the rest of your old tripple!

Sleeza-Did the Symposium feed your hunger???? -S.Q. & P.D.B.

Billy Idol-It's 5 am and your ning-ning mothers don't know where you are!!! -Lezzzzzzzzlie.

L.B.-I'm so excited to go to Virginia!!! Only 2 more days!!! I can't believe it! We will survive the road trip!!! Prance

Bart: LOVE that tie! Work on the rest-yellow is such a savage color!!!!!! Is your WANG as balmy as your tie???? (dots and all?) -The Thursday Club

CONGRATS DEB!!! Your ring is gorgeous!! Happy Love!!

Bart-We speet on you! Pooley.

Congrats KENDRA!! A Cosmo and a Candlelight!!!

"The New Breed"-Politicians Dave Brat, Pete Follett and Greg Vandermere for President, first V.P. and second V.P. The choice is clear.

If the majority of this school thinks the way we think they do, we're all in for a great year! Vote Brat, Follett and Vandermere for Congress.

Do the laws of this land prohibit college kids from attempting to stir some life into an otherwise dead community...only on weekends!!

Brooks, Thanks for being a "light," for your encouragement, love and your friendship. - "Keeping the Faith"

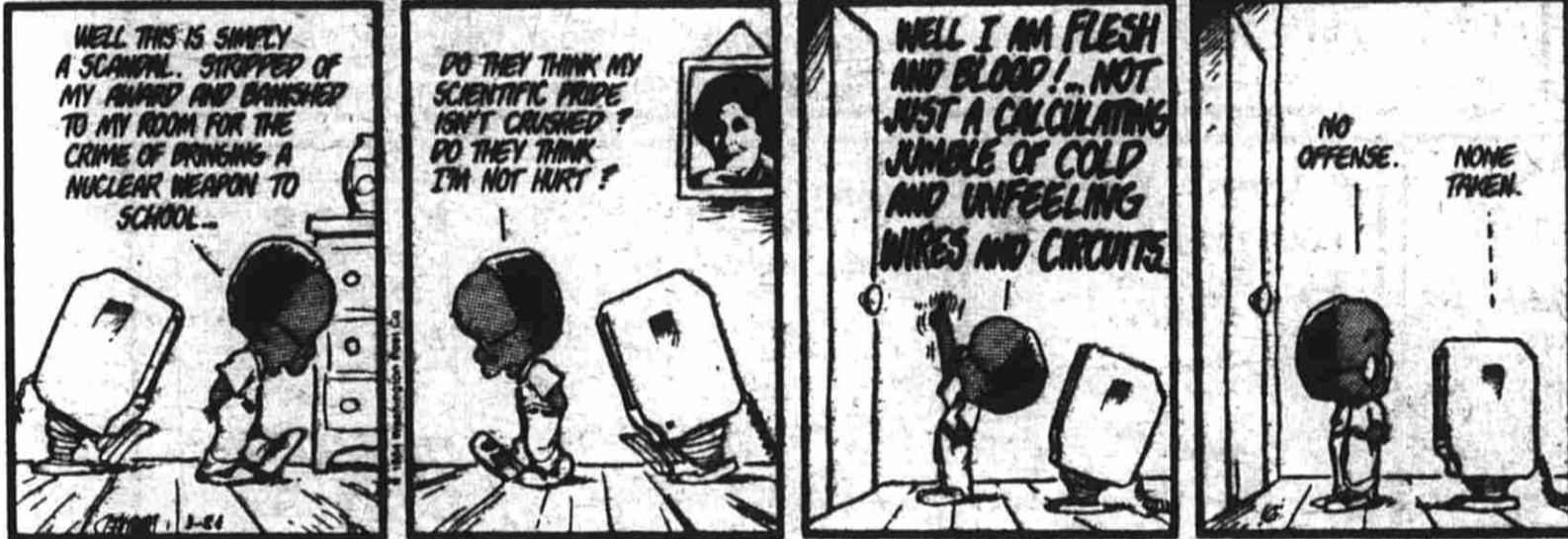
Just when you thought it was safe to go back to Congress, here comes Brat, Follett and Vandermere for reelection. Head for the hills!

When our founding fathers scrawled their names to the constitution, do you think they meant to jeopardize every college kid's weekend. If you do-go directly to Siberia-do not collect \$200.

For a good time call S & M, care of Gilmore Hall. (Ext. on ladies room walls)

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The FRESHMAN

I'VE SPENT THREE DAYS TRACKING THIS GUY DOWN,

I FINALLY MANAGED TO LOCATE HIS BIT PATTERN!

HE'S TAKEN REFUGE ON THIS PDP-27 MICRO PROCESSOR.

I WANT HIM OFF THIS CHIP. HE'S TRESPASSING!

THE PDP-27 MICROPROCESSOR THAT IS SHOWN HERE, IS SOMEWHAT INACCURATE FOR MARKETING REASONS.

YOU'RE GOING TO GET HIM OUT.

YES SIR.

I KNOW YOU'RE QUALIFIED ON THE INTEGRAL ACCELERATOR.

YES SIR.

I TRUST YOU KNOW HOW TO INTEGRATE THIS GUY.

YES SIR.

HERE WE ARE. NOW I'VE GOT MY GUN, SO DON'T TRY ANYTHING FUNNY SEE?

YES SIR.

THE INTEGRAL ACCELERATOR SHOULD NOT BE CONFUSED WITH THE PARTICLE ACCELERATOR IN VANDERWERF.

RICHARD FIRES UP THE I. A. WHILE BRISTOL BUTANE PUTS THE PDP-27 ON THE STAGE. RICHARD SETS THE CONTROLS AND HOPES FOR THE BEST

GEEZ! I HOPE THIS WORKS!

HERE IT GOES SIR!

POWER OFF

CLICK

SAFETY GLASS MUST BE WORKING

HMMMM

SLOWLY THE INTEGRAL BEAM TAKES IT'S DESIRED EFFECT ON THE CHIP.

HEY! WHAT'S GOING ON?

I DID IT!

YOU ARE UNDER ARREST FOR TRESPASSING. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT...

GOOD LAND!

TWEE! SCRIZZIT!

BRIZZ

POP

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