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The Anchor

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Volume 108, Number 22

Hope College, Holland, Michigan

Serving the Hope Community for 108 Years

April 26, 1995

Grads do walk o' life

by Amy-Lynn Halverson
staff reporter

Time flies when you're having fun.

And to many tossing their tassels May 7, it seems like only months ago their folks dropped them off in front of Dykstra or Durfee, Ramen noodles and laundry quarters in hand, for the somewhat scary academic journey called College.

Four years later (sometimes five for those in the "extended study" plan), it is time again to pack up and head towards a new adventure called Real Life. For some leaving the warmth of the Hope College nest, Real Life is signed, sealed and delivered. Grads have fostered internships into full-time (*paid*) positions or are pursuing other grown-up activities like marriage.

For senior Scott Sawicki that means shuffling off resumes.

Sawicki spent the last four years studying science and is graduating with a degree in Environmental Science. But, instead of heading off to the research lab to put the degree to work, Sawicki is applying for a job in advertising.

Through a long process of interviews and job applications, Sawicki is searching for a job in advertising that incorporates the environment. "I am trying to focus on agencies that specialize in environment marketing," Sawicki said.

But a full time job search has been put on hold while he tries to tie up the loose ends before graduation. Sawicki acts as SAC publicity chair, Social Chair for the Centurian Fraternity and Coach for Nykerk. "I need to teach people how everything works before I leave, plus study for exams,"

Sawicki said. "Hope is my life. I have 59 brothers here and all my friends. Leaving is going to be rough."

Not all seniors are leaving Hope after graduation. Bart Shrode and his fiancée Nancy Barta have applied for a resident director position here at Hope. The couple is getting married in August and hopefully will receive the job as RD's.

"I'm happy to be done and looking forward to graduation," Shrode said.

Meridith Hudson has applied to several graduate schools but has not heard anything. "Right now I am in limbo to the changes," Hudson said.

**"I have earned the key that will get me out of the academic penalty box."
— Matt Allen ('95)**

For now she will be living in Holland and working for the school.

"I'm tired with school but I feel that grad school is the next step in my life," said Hudson.

If she does not get accepted this fall to graduate school, Hudson will be heading back home to Chicago and finding a job.

No matter what plans are after graduation, approximately 500 seniors will be participating in the 130th Commencement Ceremony in the Sunday 3 p.m. ceremony. Graduation will be held in the Holland Municipal Stadium. Senior Kgathatso Semela will address the Class of 1995 with her speech "That Space Between the Margins and the Boundaries."

"I thought long and hard before accepting the offer," Semela said. "I am honored to do the speech."

Semela will be leaving Hope with a double major in political science and philosophy with hopes of attending graduate school.

Semela's summer plans include attending classes at the University of Michigan. She was

see GRADS page 10



Anchor photo by Lorraine Gardner

IN TUNE WITH MOTHER NATURE: Eric Hultgren ('96), Ward Holloway ('94) and Roger Becker ('98) warm the Earth with the sweet sounds of Jovo's Dogs.

Local bands go green at Earth Jam

by Jeanette Petkus
staff reporter

Earth Jam '95 brought reminders of Woodstock to campus, minus the nudity and hallucinogenic substances.

For six hours Saturday afternoon, students and community members filled the Pine Grove rocking to live music. The Hope College Environmental Issues Group sponsored live bands in celebration of the environment.

Surrounding the performance stage, students could be seen playing frisbee, rollerblading, dancing, and sitting in the sun enjoying the afternoon atmosphere.

"It was great to have outdoor entertainment and to congregate outside with no specific plans," said Nathanael Buckley ('97).

Students congregated on blankets and sat on the grassy hill to

enjoy the concert. One group of students even managed to haul out a couch for the event.

"I didn't know too much about the bands that played, but it was just a nice relaxing time to be outside," said Phung Yam ('97).

Just after noon, Jovo's Dogs, a local band made up of Hope students, kicked off the day with an hour of alternative music.

Folk Lizards, founders of Earth Jam, were the fourth band to perform. Six years ago, the members of the band decided to raise environmental awareness on campus in a way that was enjoyable and laid-back.

During their classic rock performance, the lead singer of Folk Lizards encouraged the audience to get involved in organizations that concerned themselves with environmental issues.

Finishing off Earth Jam '95

was music from The Voice. The members from The Voice, and Folk Lizards, are all former students or Hope graduates.

The Voice joined the Earth Jam lineup five years ago. Saturday's concert was the first for the band in approximately two months, due to the band's drummer being ill.

Blue Bucket and Karmic also performed in Saturday's concert.

Karmic is the house band at the bar named Intersection in Grand Rapids. Saturday was their last performance with the full band due to the loss of one of the members who will be moving to Alaska.

Blue Bucket brought a more mellow mood to the stage. Their contribution to the concert was more an R&B, instrumental show.

"We figured we would get a wide variety of bands to play and to keep the Hope community involved," Breukink said.

Students rev up Saturday night at drive-in

by Julie Blair
campus editor

It's not everybody that gets to park with Tom Hanks.

But hundreds of Dutchmen turned out to do just that at the old-fashioned SAC Drive-In Saturday night.

Students lined up their cars under the stars in the Holland Municipal Stadium parking lot and cranked their stereos to 650 AM to listen to the wise words of Forrest Gump.

Despite chilly 50 degree weather, many rolled down their windows to enjoy the echoing sur-

round sound, snuggling beneath blankets with juicy fruits and homemade popcorn. Others stretched out on the hood of their car.

For Mike Yantis ('95) and Rachel Karpanty ('96), unobstructed vision was the key to drive-in perfection. The couple arrived an hour and a half before showtime in Yantis' wood paneled '83 station wagon lovingly dubbed "the Cruiser" to park in the front row. They then took off in Karpanty's car for dinner and returned to the Cruiser just before the previews.

"We started out

sitting on the tail gate then gradually moved in where it was warmer," Karpanty said. "By the end of the movie I was inside squashed between Mike and (SAC advisor) Anne Bakker-Gras. We rolled up all the windows but could still hear perfectly because we had such a good space."

Comfort was also a main concern, though not a reality, for a crew of five muscled into the back of a Chevy flat bed pickup.

"We were going to bring a couch but it wouldn't fit," said Andy Cove ('98). Though the

See GUMP page 10

Students eat up Fiesta

by Carrie Tennant
staff reporter

Even as Jovo's Dogs rocked the Pine Grove Saturday afternoon, a "fiesta" in the Casa Espanola (van Schaack Cottage) spilled over into the street with loud salsa music and dancing.

"The party was a complete success," pronounced Maria Hernandez, Spanish native assistant. "Even though there were a lot of people in the Pine Grove [for Earth Jam], we had a crowd here. I think that people really enjoyed the salsa dancing outside," she said.

Hernandez, who hails from Gran Canaria in the Canary Islands, a Spanish territory off the coast of North Africa, also danced the salsa at "Images," Hope's recent international bazaar and variety show. On Saturday, she instructed amateur Hope students in the energy-filled art.

Guido Wolff, a Hope student who hails from Germany, was one of the sidewalk salsa enthusiasts.

"I like all international events, but the dancing is especially fun," he said. "I have been

in Spain a couple of times and seen people salsa-ing in the street there as well."

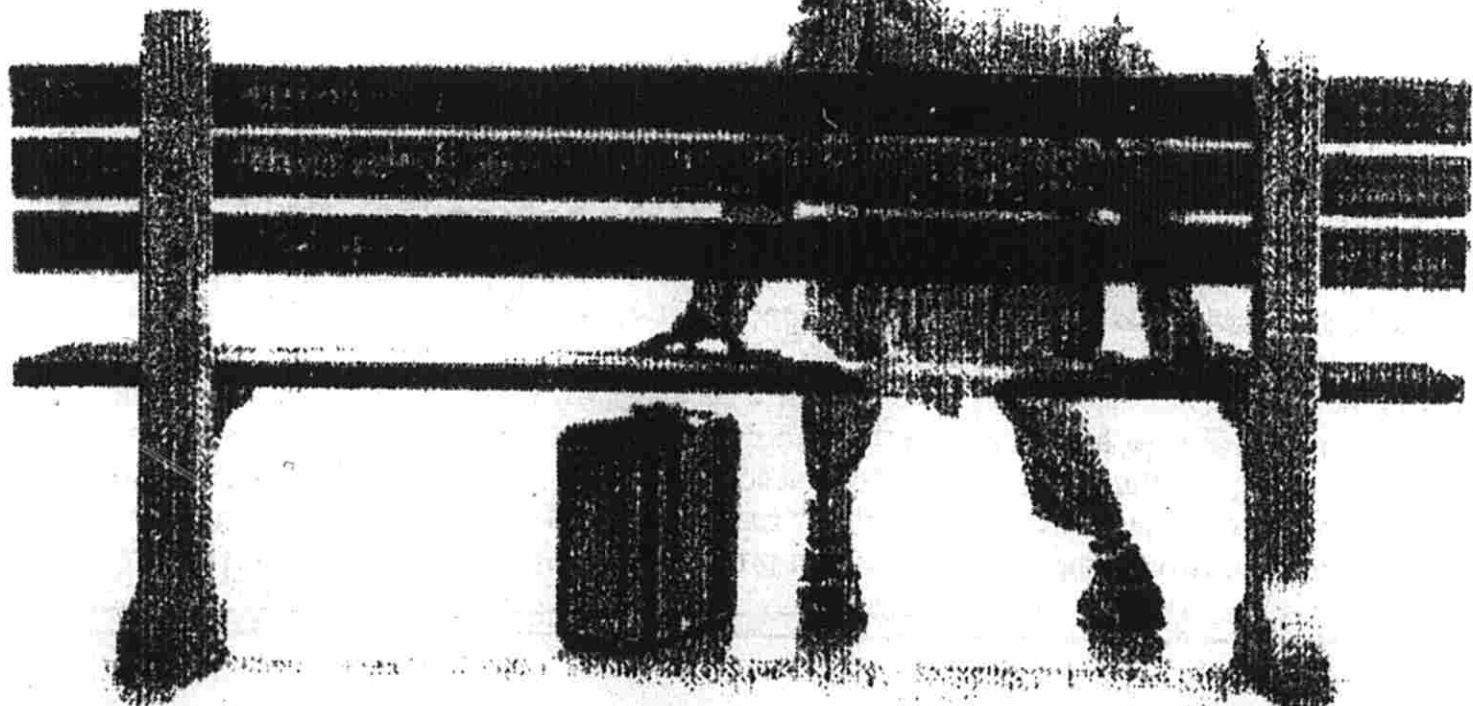
Many celebrants praised the authentic food served as well, which ranged from tempting Spanish *bocadillos* (small sandwiches) to the familiar chips and salsa.

"Magnifico!" enthused Cindy Voorhees ('96). "I loved the music, the dancing, and especially the food...the food was phenomenal."

Others also enjoyed the opportunity to learn about the Spanish culture through the event.

"I thought that it was very informative," said Sandra Mouser ('97), who will be spending next year studying in Alicante, Spain. "I learned a lot about Spanish culture just through the food and the dancing and talking with Maria [Hernandez] and Carmen [her sister, who is visiting the U.S.]."

"I think that any international festival introduces people to other rhythms, other food, other cultures...and that is always good," Hernandez said. "We believe that in diversity there is strength."



Men's swim team treads into Greek social waters

by Jodi McFarland
features editor

What do male swimmers, sororities and social events have in common? No, they aren't on the roster for a co-ed intermural water polo team. Instead, the men's swim team has become increasingly social with Greek organizations.

"When we're in season it's all business," said three time All-American Matt Hollebeek ('95). "But once the season is done we try to hang out with other people."

A trend that began during the two last years, the male swimmers have tried to increase interaction between themselves and other groups, specifically Greek organizations, to open up their circle of friends and broaden their social ties.

"When you swim, you're left leaving college with 20 friends, all swimmers," Hollebeek said. "I would have felt cheated because college is about meeting people. My freshman year, it was basically just the swim team, and that was kind of sad," Hollebeek said. "Once the season is over we don't expect people to just hang out with swimmers because people could get burned out really badly. That's how it was for me," he said.

"It's something different we can do with other people," Aaron Hoffman ('96) said. "We spend all year with each other."

Hanging out with other students after season's end can be difficult for swimmers, however, since so much of their in-season social time is consumed with the sport.

"With swimming we start in September and go until March," Hollebeek said. "You don't meet

any one else. You miss so much of being a college student."

To combat this, the men swimmers have been scheduling post-season social events of their own with different fraternities and sororities.

In addition to events with the Delta Phi and Dorians, the team is also considering a swim team/Cosmopolitan fraternity frisbee golf tournament.

**"...Once the season is done, we try to hang out with other people. It's broken down the barrier."
—Matt Hollebeek ('95)**

As for some who say that the team is acting like its own fraternity, Hollebeek said that he has greater insight into the motivation for pledging now. "We have our own pledging. Our pledging is practice," Hollebeek said.

The increase in social activities has done much to open the team up to others on campus.

"It's been so much fun, because they're like, 'Wow! You guys aren't just sitting around watching movies like you do in the season,'" Hollebeek said. The men's swim team also held a formal April 8 in Grand Haven.

"It was good to see people in a social setting," Hollebeek said. "It was a lot of fun to see people other than just in the pool."

The men's soccer team also held a formal for the first time this year, but holds that the trend is not to become more fraternity-like as a team.

"I don't consider myself being in two fraternities," said soccer player and Frater Kevin Lewis ('97). "Soccer is a sport that I play for fun, and I have also my fraternity friends, which I consider in a whole different category."

The men swimmers are pleased with the success of their plan to meet and interact more with other factions on campus.

"It's broken down the barrier," Hollebeek said.

Spanish student awardee first to win coveted foreign study honor at Hope

by Carrie Tennant
staff reporter

After spending last semester in Salamanca, Spain, Laura Baker ('96), didn't plan on another study-abroad program. But she received surprising news that changed all that, thanks to a scholarship application that she was sure she had mailed in vain.

Baker recently learned that she was the recipient of a \$1400 scholarship for a four-week program in Cuernavaca, Mexico, she is the first Hope student ever to win this honor. Given through Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honor society, the scholarship was one of only 18 awarded nationwide. Baker was initiated last spring into Epsilon Pi, Hope's chapter of the society.

"This scholarship was a surprise for me," Baker said. "I really didn't think that I'd get it. I already studied abroad, and I wasn't planning on going anywhere else...but now, I'm so excited about the opportunity."

"There are many scholarships available for foreign study," said Ann Marie Brown, professor of Spanish, in a congratulatory E-mail. "We think our students are definitely qualified for the scholarships that are out there, and Laura Baker has proved that."

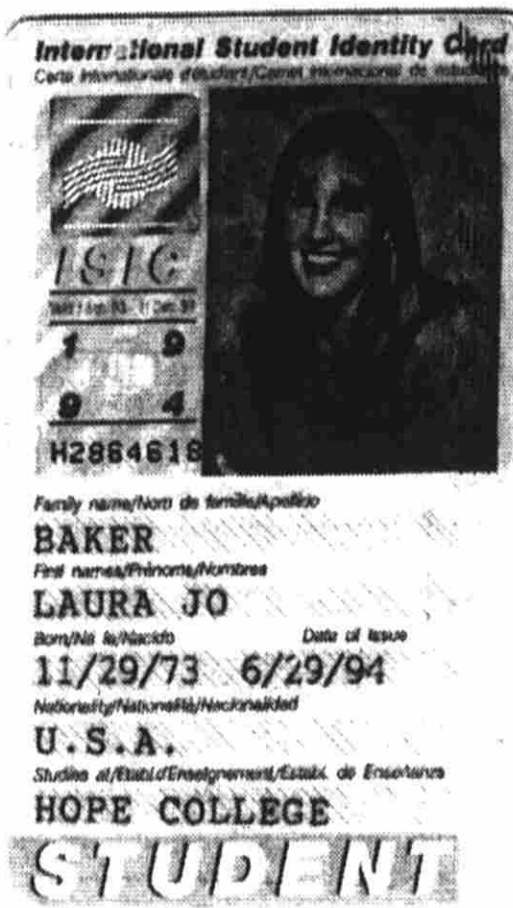
Baker waded through the application process in January at the suggestion of Professor Herbert Weller, Epsilon Pi advisor. This "exten-

sive" endeavor required composing an essay in Spanish as well as submitting a recommendation from Weller and two other Spanish professors.

The scholarship covers full room, board, and tuition to the Bilingual Multi-Cultural Studies Program in Cuernavaca, an intensive-study language institute. Although it runs year-round and also caters to high school students and professionals, Baker will design a program specifically to fit her situation during her short tenure there.

She plans to take three hours of Spanish grammar each day, along with Mexican history and several "mini-courses" offered periodically on a range of subjects. Baker will arrive in Mexico early for orientation and to prepare for the study experience, which will run from May 15 through June 9.

Baker, who describes her semester in Spain as "incredible," is excited about taking on the exploration of yet another Spanish-speaking culture.



WE NEED TO SEE SOME I.D. Laura Baker ('96) will have the chance to flash this international student I.D. around Cuernavaca, Mexico, this summer, thanks to a \$1400 scholarship.

"I've already experienced Spain, and I realize that Spain is only a part of the Hispanic world. I want to learn about Mexico and its culture to widen my understanding of the Spanish world."

Even though she has studied the language intensively, Baker still looks to improve her skills.

"I'm already very comfortable with Spanish. I can converse easily, but I know that I still make grammatical mistakes, and I want to work on perfecting my command of the language," she said.

Baker is currently pursuing a degree in teaching Spanish in secondary school.

'Assassination' gives Greeks license to kill

by Jodi McFarland
features editor

Dorian sorority member Heather Bair ('97) lay peacefully about to doze off in her cottage Monday night when she was assassinated. "I've got to kill you," her Centurian perpetrator told her before he stuck her with a sticker.

Dorians and Centurians are on a manhunt for each other, thanks to the Assassination Game, a challenge between the sibling Greek organizations 'til the death.

The game kicked off at 8 a.m.

Monday morning, with each member given the name of some one from the other organization to 'kill' by marking them with a round red, yellow, green or blue sticker.

"The first day is always a blood-bath," said Centurian Josh Hegg ('95).

Once some one has been killed, their murderer must then knock off the person to whom they were assigned. The object: to be the last player left 'alive.'

"I wasn't able to kill anyone because he found me first," Bair said. "It's fun if you get into it. It

forces you to get to know a lot of people."

Leah Hesse ('97) has already made her first kill, Ben West ('95), in Phelps Cafeteria, and is now in hot pursuit of her next victim.

"I have to kill who he's supposed to kill," she said. "It's a circle until there's only one person left."

Besides the assassination of peers, the object of the game is to increase the comfort level of members of the groups with each other outside the planned social event setting. An attempt to pit members see GREEKS page 10

Brumler Apartments to go co-ed in fall

by Jodi McFarland
features editor

For a quarter of a century, Brumler Apartment Number 10 has been home only to female students, but all that is about to change. Thanks to its new co-ed status, the single sex apartment building will be home to male and female students for the first time this fall since the college received it.

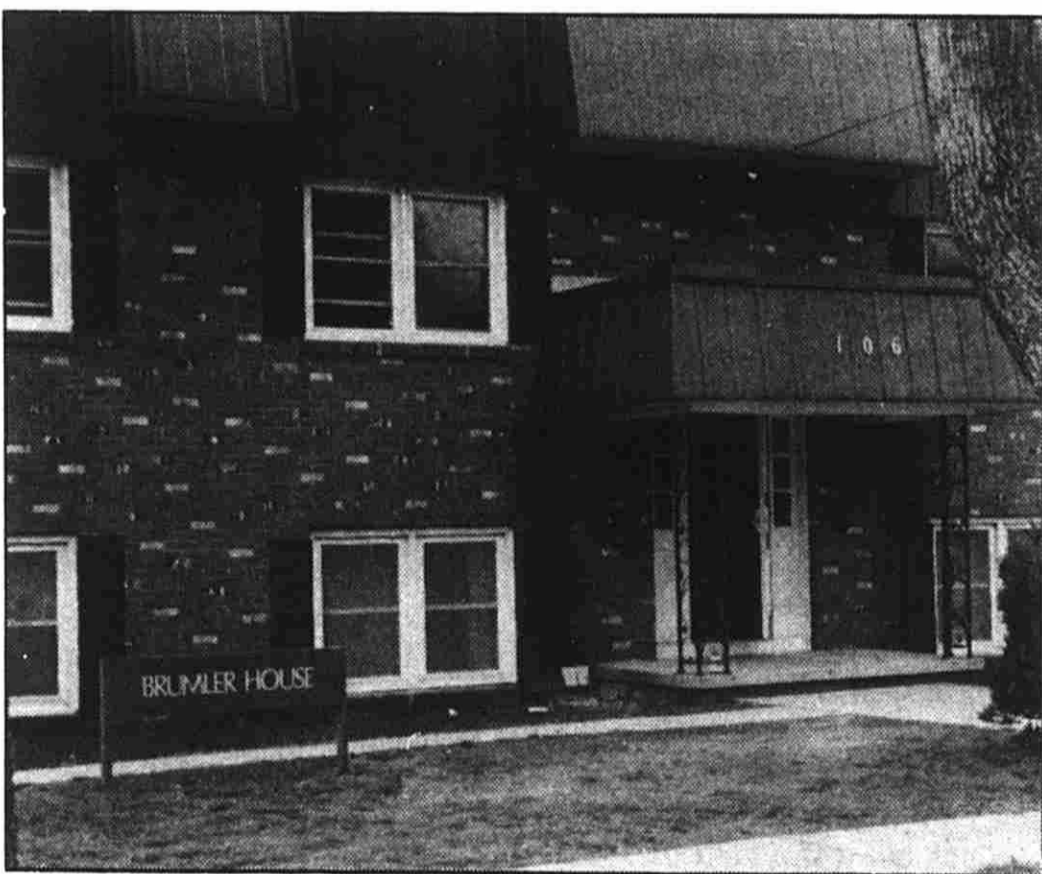
Due to a crunch for male apartments discovered at the end of apartment draw, assistant director of housing and residential life Derek Emerson decided to offer one open apartment in the building to a group of four male students.

"I had been looking into making Brumler co-ed for the following year," Emerson said. He sent a letter to Brumler's 1995-96 residents requesting a phone call if anyone preferred the building to remain open only to women.

No one called to complain, and the letter in fact received positive response.

"Three groups called to say that it was fine with them, which I didn't even ask," Emerson said. While only apartment 10 will house male students next year, housing anticipates that the division will be more equal in years to come.

Brumler Apartments were a gift to the college in 1969 by Fifth Reformed Church of Grand Rapids.



Anchor photo by Anne Horton

BRING ON THE BOYS: Women only Brumler Apartments, located on 13th St., will house a group of men for the first time next fall.

While confusion shrouds whether the church requested that the residence house only women, or if single sex status was actually a suggestion by the college, Emerson had to gain permission before the change was implemented. The building was received before the days of widespread co-ed housing on college campuses.

"We might have even suggested it because of our need at the time," said vice president for advancement Bob DeYoung. The present hous-

ing needs had changed since then, DeYoung said.

"I think it's about time that they opened it up because I think it's kind of unfair that they have all girl apartment (buildings) and not all guys," said Brad Laskowski ('97), one of the four men to live in the apartment next year.

As a result of the change, he will have an on-campus apartment whereas he would otherwise have been left to find alternative campus housing.

Two student social work projects awarded funding

For the second year in a row, two Hope College social work classroom projects have become implemented, one-year programs through support from the Michigan Campus Compact (MCC).

One group of students has been organizing group activities and purchased supplies for the Higher Horizons "Big Brother/Big Sister" program. Another has coordinated a "homework club" for students at Van Raalte Elementary School in Holland.

Both projects began in a Hope social work class in the spring of 1994, when Deb Sturtevant of the college's sociology and social work faculty had her students learn about non-profit grant writing by developing their own proposals.

The Higher Horizons and homework club proposals were ultimately submitted to the Michigan Campus Compact (MCC), a coalition of colleges and universities that focuses on creating voluntary community service opportunities for students. MCC funded both, enabling them to get underway with the beginning of the current, 1994-95, school year.

Titled "Extending Our Horizons," the project with Higher

Horizons has involved providing a variety of organized, group activities for the Big Brother-Little Brother and Big Sister-Little Sister matches coordinated through the program. Activities have included a Halloween party, a hay ride shopping spree coordinated with the Jaycees of Holland and dog sledding. The grant also helped establish an activities room with games and arts and crafts supplies at the Higher Horizons office on east 15th Street.

Hope senior Aleesha Shook of Midland, who coordinated the project, has been pleased with the response.

"We had evaluation sheets, and they were all really positive," she said. "A lot of times in the winter especially, the 'Bigs' can't come up with as many ideas for things to do, so they were really happy that there were set, planned activities that they didn't have to think up," she said.

Shook noted that Higher Horizons has matched approximately 90 children with Big Brothers or Big Sisters. About half of the 'Bigs,' she said, are Hope students; the rest are from the Holland community.

Through the Van Raalte El- see PROJECTS page 10

YOU WILL GO OUT WITH JOY AND BE LED FORTH IN PEACE; THE MOUNTAINS WILL BURST INTO SONG AND ALL THE TREES OF THE FIELDS WILL CLAP THEIR HANDS.
ISAIAH 56:12

Gospel Choir spreads Spirit

by Becky Ponka
staff reporter

The Gospel Choir sang praises to the Lord last Thursday, drawing a full house in Dimnent Chapel.

They began the program with *How Majestic* and then moved on to a weather theme. They performed the song *Summertime* followed by *It's Gonna Rain*, during which the choir used umbrellas as props. They concluded the first half with a moving rendition of *Teach Me, Oh Lord*. Based on Psalm 119:33-34, this verse asks God to teach His people to be understanding so that we are able to observe His laws.

The Creation was the first piece of the second half and consisted of a dramatic reading done by Robert Johnson and a descriptive dance performed by Sophia Williams ('97). The duo captivated the audience with their precise motions and colorful words. Johnson is a long time friend of Gospel Choir director Darnisha Taylor and her family.

Another dramatic reading was the focus of *Go Down Death* which describes God commanding an angel to go down to the earth to claim His people and bring them back to heaven. This reading served as a bridge to *Ride On King Jesus*, which is a popular tune among the crowd and is often performed by the choir. The song which is in slow march style tells a moving story of Jesus and His mission here on earth.

Johnson took the stage once more, as he sang a beautiful solo piece entitled *Deep River*. The gospel choir concluded their concert with *Joyful, Joyful* which is a medley of pop songs with religious words that was arranged for the movie *Sister Act II*.

The concert earned a standing ovation and wrapped up the Gospel Choir concert season with great success.

Students lament in German Requiem

by Sufjan Stevens
arts & entertainment editor

Dimnent Chapel provided an appropriate gothic environment for the combined choirs' and symphonette's performance of Brahms' emotional German Requiem. The choir's morbid black attire, the dark tuxes and dresses designing the orchestra, and the German texts of the work, were all back-dropped by a melancholy blue in the chapel's brooding stain glass to create a complete setting for the work.

The first section included texts from Matthew and the Psalms, emphasizing the beatitude style of the New Testament: "Blessed are they who carry sorrow/for they shall be comforted." This enlightening promise was preceded by a musing base note on the organ, which provided an ominous undercurrent in the somber opening of the work.

The orchestra stripped it's tone to a bare minimum, complete with muted strings, mollified winds, and a thoroughly plaintive score. The choir entered with a large sound of windy foreboding, mixing well with the colors of the orchestra.

The second section contrasted in style and tempo. The fluid, somber drones framed by dismal texts, slowly developed into a rigorous, march-like funeral procession. The rhythmic qualities were instigated by the repeated pattern in the timpani, which carried the march into a sometimes sporadic disarray of

flourishing screams and boisterous mixes of orchestra sounds. The sometimes strenuous minimal patterns of sound were occasionally choked by abrupt climaxes. These changes in constancy provided an assembly of fruit and floral images in the text. Scriptures characterizing the fluctuation of a wild flower complemented the fluid texture of the music.

Part three provided a brilliant combination of the four interwoven vocal lines, while guest baritonist Paul Grizzel executed a remarkable

flourishing screams and boisterous mixes of orchestra sounds. The shortest movement, this section provided a convenient encouragement for the disenchanted listener.

Laura Sutton Floyd, guest soprano, sparkled in crystal blue attire in her solo performance in the fifth section, a contrasting movement that an aptitude of grace and technique. Floyd poured out a mesmerizing sorrowful vibrato and subtle fluctuations in mood, while the choir contributed with a vibrant display of supporting, fluid tones.

Part six provided another demonstration of brilliant vocal potency and orchestral culmina-

tions. The voices dominated with their looming size, maximizing their numbers and belting out some rather unconventional climactic maneuvers, finally bringing the music to a fantastic contrapuntal cadenza.

The comforting conclusion in part seven circumvented traditional driving endings, bringing the text back to the beatitude device and terminating the sound with a linger "Blessed are the dead/ who in the Lord die,/ from now on./ Yes the Spirit says,/ that they rest from their labor,/ for their works follow after them." The overall execution and emotion within the performance was brilliant. The combination of student ensembles allowed for a fantastic surge of sound, style and fresh talent, while director James Murrow was superb in his handling of over 200 musicians!



dirge-like expedition through a mass of biblical and philosophical ponderings: "Lord, teach me/ that an end to me has to be/ and my life has a goal/ and I must go away." Such fervent requests were exclaimed with a passionate tone and wild vibrato, while the orchestra contributed with subtle emphasis by building sound and textures during climaxes. A more uplifting text supported the fourth, and most optimistic section. A dynamic praise ("How lovely are Your dwellings") heightened the dynamics of this section. The choir monopolized with majestic chants and an impressive mix-



MARILYN'S CHOICE:
NEW PIECES AND RELEASES IN (and around) HOLLAND

- While Marilyn will be spending her summer in Jamaica, she has dutifully left a convenient list of some of her favorite Holland summertime activities. For those of you who will be stuck in Dutch Utopia, here are some fun summertime suggestions:
10. Spend the weekend at Windmill Island, alone.
 9. Wear a Michael W. Smith T-shirt to a Rollins Band concert.
 8. Climb the Saugatuck dunes while wearing high heels.
 7. Put on all your winter garb (hat and mittens) and drink hot coffee at JP's.
 6. Dress up like Captain Blonde Ear and order the fish fry at Long John Silver's.
 5. Count the number of "Vans" in the Holland phone book.
 4. Continue to wear your wooden shoes long after Tulip Time has ended.
 3. Try to ride your bike on 9th street with a Slurpee in each hand.
 2. Walk by the windows of summer term classes blearing your ghetto blaster, playing Alice Cooper's "Schooooooool's out Forever!"
 1. Pick a tulip.

'Lughnasa' concludes impressive theatre season

by Ashley Singer
staff reporter

"Dancing at Lughnasa" by Brian Friel was an excellent final mainstage performance for this season of the Hope College Theatre department. The minimal cast of eight thespians brought the characters to life with powerful emotion and haunting validity. Each character had an equal part in the play, no one was overshadowed, but rather, they emphasized each other with startling clarity and convincing individuality.

The play began with all of the actors on stage, frozen in position with only the narrator illuminated by the spotlight. The narrator, Michael, played by Robert Angus ('96), reflected on his memories of life with his mother, her four sisters, and their uncle in Ireland in 1936. When the narrator left the stage, the frozen characters came to life, talking, arguing, dancing, laughing, crying—living.

The play was set in the home of the five sisters in Ballybeg, Ireland. The audience meets the first four of the sisters sewing, cooking, and singing in their kitchen. The ease with which the sisters come to life was implemented by the skill of each actress. Maggie, played by Kristine Kaczander ('95), was the most outspoken and free-spirited of the five sisters. She exuded self-confidence as she strutted and stomped across the stage, challenging her sisters and nephew with riddles, jokes, and her smoking

habit. Kaczander was able to make Maggie even more real when the audience saw her falter, as she questioned her life and unmarried state.

Maggie's strong character was an excellent foil for her two sisters, Agnes and Rose, who were played by Elizabeth Owens ('97) and Sara Murphy ('95). Agnes was a fairly timid character who took Rose, who is slightly disturbed, under her wing. Rose was portrayed with extreme grace and craft. Murphy was very convincing and the audience was enraptured by the quirky mannerisms and naive, yet decisive, actions of Rose. Sister number four, Chris, also effectively played by Meredith Kooyer ('96) was dreamy and love-struck by her Welsh sweetheart throughout the play.

When the fifth sister, Kate (powerfully played by Renae Geerlings '96), returned home from teaching at the local school, the audience saw the power structure of the family rearrange. Underlying elements that affect the family began to surface, such as their financial situation, religion, the illegitimacy of Chris's son, and the shadow of Father Jack, played by Daniel Hoag ('98). Father Jack, who had just returned from Africa from his service as a military priest,



confronted his family with the reality that he has found new spirituality.

The Welshman, Gerry, played by Matthew Tailford ('96), was the vagabond father of Michael. Tailford's Welsh accent was interesting, yet consistent, and quite a contrast from the other seven characters' Irish voices, which were very convincing. Tailford's rendition of "Anything Goes" as well as the Irish dances performed by the sisters added a special flavor to the play that made it very effective. Impressive job to the cast, directors, and stage crew!

opus
spring
1995

Pick up
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MAY 1.

Dynamics of the Soul

Hope College
Department of
Dance presents:

DYNAMICS OF
THE SOUL

Thursday April 27,
6:30 p.m.
Knickerbocker
Theatre
totally FREE!



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Mellissa Endsley

"I am not the editor of a newspaper and I shall always try to do right and be good, so that God will not make me one." — Mark Twain

Well, I lucked out—God *did* make me the editor of a newspaper, and like the swearing kid who likes the taste of soap, I enjoyed the 'punishment' that Twain so vehemently tried to avoid. In fact, I would do it again. Not anytime *soon* of course, but sometime, if I got the chance. I wouldn't do it for the same reasons though.

I wouldn't do it because it tied in with my majors, because it was a relevant work experience, or because it looks good on my resume. Instead, I'd do it for the taste of newspaper ink under my fingernails, for another chance to do cartwheels in the DeWitt Center at six in the morning, and another chance to hear my staffers sing along with Sister Sledge and her 'fam-i-ly.' Because it's not editing story after story that I'll remember, but the things that happened in between. I'll remember the glue that held the whole mess together. The sounds and smells and people who danced long after the stories went to bed.

Oh, the glue. The furiously tapping fingers and incessantly chattering mouths, the disgusting, yet comforting aroma of pizza mixed with wax, and my staff, forever dancing in and out of the door. "Here's the scoop." "Get a load of this!" "Stop the press!"

I'll remember the custodian asking, "What's the word, newspaper lady?" And my dear, sweet, sports writer who always, always, called me 'chief,' even when I was crying.

For all of these fond memories and more, I would like to thank the students and faculty of Hope College on behalf of *The Anchor*. Without you, there would be no news, no newspaper, and alas, no newspaper editor.

For, "We're in the same position as a plumber laying a pipe," said David Sarnoff about the media. "We're not responsible for what goes through the pipe."

You all have made the newspaper what it is. You have filled the pipe with great things. Telling your stories is our job, and you made our job both enjoyable and memorable. Thank you for your loyal readership and support.

The Anchor



wants you!

If you are interested in cartooning, writing, drawing, or doing anything newspaperly, please call (x7877)

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letters to the editor...

Student supports activity fee

Dear Editor,

I'm afraid I have to quiet my conscience on this one. Some things you can read, chuckle, and move past. The letter to the editor Feler Bose sent *The Anchor* and saw printed on April 19, on subsidized funding at Hope, is not one of these. I can't let this one pass because it is an ignorant tirade without research, making it unfounded.

As a member of the OPUS editorial staff, the Business Director of WTHS, and former Co-President of 2 years for Amnesty International, I have seen three organizations through 4 separate budget hearings. In short, I have observed the fiscal machinery up close, so I know precisely where the Student Activities Fee is destined to go, and how the money gets there. It is not a mysterious procedure held in a basement. In fact, any single student can attend the Student Congress Meetings and observe first-hand the methods of the "tax-collectors" themselves.

The wide variety of student organizations on campus provide entertainment, education, and a sense of participation for more than just new students on campus. Some minister to religious needs, some to social and athletic, and

some to intellectual. It seems to me that if one has a problem with a specific organization's activities, (for example, some expressed opposition to the Nykerk Competition) one can simply not participate in that activity, instead of being exempt from paying the fee as Mr. Bose suggests.

In addition to the terrible comedians, the objectionable gambling, and a pricey Milestone, our "SAC" provides for Winter Fantasia Dances, Earth Jam, picnics and concerts in the Pine Grove, Toys for Tots, Opus Jam poetry readings and the Visiting Writers Series, the adored Pull and Nykerk Competitions, free drive-in movies, "Take Back the Night," "Hope for Indonesia," sports events, and many other things. It may also surprise Mr. Bose to hear that several of the organizations earn their own moneys, adding over \$200,000 total to Hope's coffer (which contributes to the entire campus) for the 1992-93 school year. These organizations are striving for independence where they can, just as the private businesses are in the outside world Bose vaguely mentions.

Furthermore, in all areas of life there are "objectionable" folk who spout "foul" language and ideas. It is not, however, up to SAC and those who

devise budgetary guidelines to handle all complaints imaginable about all organized groups by doing away with options. If one has a complaint, he should voice it in regards to the one area which is confronting his conscience, as I am now. Writing blistering letters which abolish ALL related activities seems ridiculously drastic, implausible and impractical.

Finally, I would like to thank Hope for subsidizing its organizations. I would also like to thank Student Congress and its subcommittees for working through the pile-up of budgets from all of these organizations. I have personally seen many prospective students walk through DeWitt wearing impressed smiles as they are told about the abundance of student-run organizations which they can be involved in when they come to Hope. It is also a real blessing to have the newspaper editorial page subsidized by this smallish Student Activities Fee. Without it, we would have no place to raise student voices, and neither would we be able to hear the voice of our own Feler Bose.

Sincerely,
Heidi Aronson ('96)

Student questions motives of Campus Life proposal

Dear Editor,

During this past year, the Campus Life Board has investigated the effects of extracurricular activities on the well-being of students. One of the activities investigated was pledging, which they determined to jeopardize the emotional, physical, and spiritual health of students. Apparently, the Campus Life Board must think the Greek pledging program is an extreme danger to student well-being, because a resolution was recently passed to do an intensive study on pledging, with the intentions of changing the pledging process. I suggest we look at a few other extracurricular activities at Hope College.

Varsity sports place enormous demands on athletes. Many athletes have emotional stress that arises from time conflicts, hard practices, and athletic events. Physical injury is always a risk in any sport; athletes are treated for broken bones, dislocated joints, and a number of other injuries every year. An athlete can often endanger his or her spiritual life, putting a sport in front of God.

Pull is a traditional event of great intensity. Pullers and morale girls alike are under stress from time conflicts, practices, and an almost rabid desire to win. Pullers are sometimes injured, and it is not uncommon for morale girls to lose their voices from the constant yelling they must do; fatigue is also common. As for spiritual well-being, a Pull participant could easily consider it more important to rest his or her exhausted body than to go to church or chapel.

Nykerk is another traditional event at Hope College. Again, time conflicts and the pressures of memorization and perfection are placed on participants. Physical injury is not much of a risk in Nykerk, although lost voices and lack of sleep are frequent occurrences. The spiritual health of Nykerk participants is also at risk, as it is quite possible for a tired person to skip their daily devotions for a few extra minutes of sleep, or miss church or chapel to make signs, scenery, or props.

My point is that all of these events, as well as pledging, place large risks

on the emotional, physical, and spiritual health of the students taking part in these events. The participants make decisions that being in extracurricular activities are worth the risks to their emotional, physical, and spiritual health. Considering that varsity sports last for several months, Nykerk lasts for one month, Pull lasts for three weeks, but pledging only lasts two weeks, it is unlikely that pledging is the most detrimental of these activities to a person's emotional, physical, and spiritual health. Why, then, did the Campus Life Board single out pledging to be studied intensely?

In their letter to Greek representatives, the Campus Life Board says that this is not an attempt to "eliminate or attack Greek organizations." However, the Campus Life Board investigated several extracurricular activities, and the activities above were probably some of those investigated. With this in mind, I am forced to question their motives in this resolution.

Sincerely,
David Schrier ('98)

Professor addresses homosexuality in the Bible

Dear Editor,

In his letter to the editor published in *The Anchor* on February 22, Prof. David Myers of Hope's Psychology department urged parties on all sides of the homosexual debate to move beyond the controversy, that is, "to relax—and to enjoy God's acceptance 'just as I am.'" One reason he gives for needing to do this is that "the Bible has little to say about homosexuality." He then goes on to say that, "at the very least, [homosexuality] wasn't a big issue for the Biblical writers."

While I have the utmost respect for my colleague, I must take issue with him and address one or two points raised in his letter to which, as far as I know, no one has yet responded.

First, the Bible in general and the New Testament in particular are very clear in their condemnation of homosexual behavior. Although there are not many such passages in the Scripture, they are explicit and unambiguous about the sinfulness of homosexuality. It should also be pointed out that to interpret the term used in the I Corinthians and I Timothy passages as referring "to men exploiting boys" is extremely controversial and is an innovation of late twentieth century "ex-

egesis." Indeed, the Greek language had already (for several centuries, in fact) had more than one common term expressing the concept of "men exploiting boys." It would appear, then, that this "innovative" interpretation is more tendentious than accurate.

Furthermore, to characterize the Romans 1 reference as "debated" gives what could be a misleading impression of the clarity of this passage. The Greek term used is the broadest possible one, "male with male," drawing no distinction between boy and man. This much is beyond dispute. What does appear to be debated is whether the author of the passage recognizes such a thing as homosexual orientation and thus is only condemning those who abandon their natural heterosexuality in favor of homosexual practices. It should be noted, however, that in ch. 7 of the very same letter, the apostle Paul is well aware of the tension which exists between what a person desires to do (orientation) and what he or she actually does (behavior). To claim that the author is unaware of this tension, considering what he says about homosexuality in ch. 1, is therefore very dubious.

I would only add a final observation about what is arguably the most

important issue raised by Prof. Myers' letter. If the Bible does not speak clearly on the issue of homosexuality, then it is difficult to see how it can speak clearly on almost any issue or subject, including, for example, the notion that there is such a being as a loving God. After all, are there not many passages in the Bible that speak of God's hatred of evil and judgment upon all who oppose his purposes and that all human beings are sinful (and therefore opposed to his purposes)? Or, should we really believe that Jesus died for our sins or rose from the dead or performed any miracles? After all, neither the writers of the Gospels nor those who authored the epistles had the benefit of (our) modern technology or methods of scientific inquiry or philosophical skepticism. So then, the issue seems to be, are we going to accept as authoritative only those passages and teachings in the Bible which agree with our own ("modern" or "more sophisticated" or "more scientific") thinking and ignore those with which we disagree, dislike or are inconvenient to us? I wonder.

Sincerely,
Kelly T. Osborne
Associate Professor of Classics

Editor's note: Due to the overwhelming response to last week's C.A.R.E. letter concerning revival on campus, we have spread this week's letters to the editor over two pages. We received 14 letters in all, and chose the following according to special limitations and deadline constraints.

Dear Editor,

Nehemiah 9:3 states, "They (Israelites) stood where they were and read from the Book of the Law of the Lord their God for a fourth of the day, and spent another fourth in confession and in worshipping the Lord their God." James 5:16 states, "Therefore confess your sins to each other and pray for each other so that you may be healed." The revival which is occurring on campus is Biblical and proper and is recognized as such by those who believe and know the God of the Bible. A spiritual healing is taking place and it is evidence that the God of the Bible is the one true God who is living and ac-

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed to read the C.A.R.E. response to those individuals who revealed painful aspects of their lives in the revival. These individuals no doubt felt that they were among friends and people who genuinely cared for them. However, you admit that you see these people as damaged goods. You look at them with a jaundiced eye in the classroom and in the Kletz. You gossip about them, "There is the woman who said she had sex, but now regrets it, the one who told us to draw the line or else. We wonder who she slept with, Oh, we think we know, the guy we saw her with at JPs?" You have set yourself up as judges, "That is the guy who said he was gay, but now is

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter last week from the group of students self titled C.A.R.E. This is the first editorial letter that I've ever been compelled to write, because I feel I cannot remain silent. I pray that the Holy Spirit will guide my words and will touch the hearts of those reading this.

First of all, I am aware that last week's letter was probably written before the "Next Step" service on Monday, April 20. I hope that some of the C.A.R.E. members were able to attend, because Ben Patterson's sermon touched on many of the concerns they expressed. If not, there are passages in the Bible that apply, a few of which are: Matthew 7:15-23, 1 John 1:5-2:5 & 4, James 5:13-16, and Romans 8:1-17.

I am also aware that sometimes the "pat" Biblical answers don't seem very real to us. I firmly believe that the Bible can survive any questions of faith we have and that it is truly the best guide for our lives. I could feel the heartfelt emotion in the letter, and will try to address the questions it raised in a practical, life-applicable manner.

I attended every night of the revival services, and I saw lot of healing in people's lives. These people brought their worst, most-shameful secrets to light and experienced nothing but love and acceptance from everyone in the church body. I experienced this first hand, and can only say that it brought liberating joy. The prayer circles around each person were mainly composed of close friends, the kind of trustworthy friends who still care and maintain contact with those who confessed. One of my close friends is the man who supposedly had sex with his sister, and I must say that he actually confessed of no such act.

I have not met anyone who regretted their confession, nor have I heard of any negative conversation regarding what someone did or didn't confess to.

Dear Editor,

I would like to begin by saying that I am completely open to God's working—whatever form He uses. As a Christian I am called to only listen to His voice. I do not fear what the world might say or do because of what God calls me to, but to follow Him wholeheartedly. All who strive to do this certainly fail and are indeed susceptible to manipulation, because we are only human. We can only ask for God's spirit and truth, which He has promised to give us when we honestly seek Him (Luke 11:11-13).

I believe that God definitely worked in the meetings of last week and is still working in the discussion and outgrowths from

that time. This could not have been orchestrated by human efforts. However, for those who do not know Jesus personally, it is natural that they interpret it as a humanly contrived event. How else can it be explained from their perspective? But know this, Jesus "is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance." (2 Peter 3:9). May the God of the Bible continue to be glorified for His mighty healing work on this campus and elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Dave Netzky
Biology Professor

freed, Is He?" Then you lay the blame at the Chaplain's door.

When did you abdicate your responsibility to care for your fellow human? Why aren't you the listening ear? Why aren't you reaching out to these wounded souls (now that you know who they are) and comfort them, have compassion on them? No. Your solution is to leave. Are you so naive to think that no one experiences similar, or worse, pain elsewhere? Maybe this experience has been a responsible act of education. It is an education you will not find in the core curriculum. Learn to deal with less than perfect people here, before you are forced to do so "out there".

Sincerely,
MaryLee Pikey

Personally, I can't remember what anyone said unless, again, it was a close friend of mine. The goal of the confessions were to put the pasts in the past so they could be forgotten as well as forgiven.

I have thought about some of the same things that concerned C.A.R.E., regarding how much of what happened was from God. I can testify with my whole heart that the Spirit of God had a lot to do with it. The way that God was moving through prayer, and also personally touching the lives of his people, lay claim to this as well.

When you consider the fruits of this revival, the question of the Spirit's involvement becomes all the more clear. Those involved realized that everyone has hurt in their life, and all are more aware of the hidden things that weigh on the hearts of everyone. In other words, they are closer to having God's eyes and love for those around them. Also, they've moved closer to conquering the fear that hinders them from becoming all that God wants them to be. The fruits of actual change in people's everyday lives, however, needs more time to be proven.

I sensed fear in the letter, and I'm upset that some of the C.A.R.E. members have been attacked by their peers. Respect and consideration should go without saying, but as Christians we're not perfect, just forgiven. I hope that they realize that the questioning of beliefs is never easy and quite often leads to anger and pain for those involved. And I pray that they don't build walls between themselves and anyone of different views, or stop searching for the truth. If we don't go through the pain of searching, we cannot grow in our faith. Lastly, let me say that if anyone, from C.A.R.E. or otherwise, wants to talk to me about my beliefs in a peaceful manner, I'm available and not too hard to find.

Sincerely,
Jon Stimson ('98)

I would like to close by saying that I fully support the Chaplain's staff in their endeavors to let God use them to minister and love the campus. I know them and respect them not only as Christians, but as people with integrity. They simply provided the opportunity for those of us present to share. We were the ones talking.

Sincerely,
Brian Wolthuis ('97)

Dear Editor,

This is a response to the letter written by a group calling themselves C.A.R.E. that appeared in last week's *Anchor* and dealt with the "Revival." The statements advanced by the group in this letter suggest an ignorance on their part regarding what truly occurred at these meetings as well as a veiled (but rather obvious) hostility toward the Chaplains. We read their letter carefully, and heard and considered their arguments as they requested. However, we believe many of their arguments to be misguided and false.

First, questions regarding the group itself must be asked. Their anonymity portrays a lack of conviction on their part. Plus, we regret the inability to speak with them directly. Instead, the result is a public response rather than an individual conversation. Also their name and true purpose is unclear. The title "Concerned About Responsible Education" implies that the group is active in the realm of academic affairs. The meetings in the Chapel were not educational in the academic sense of the word. This is not an educational issue, but rather an issue of the salvation of souls. The group claims to be concerned about responsible education, but their letter, besides being poorly written, only seems to point fingers and make broad, uninformed generalizations. Even more importantly, their letter never states how many (if any) of the 23 were actually present at the meetings. How much of their argument is based on fact and how much on speculative hearsay?

We were witnesses and participants at each of those meetings. We hold that the activities that occurred were Spirit-led and Biblical. The public confes-

Dear Editor,

What's this crazy revival business all about?

"It's like pledging. Students stay up all night and then sleep through exams, miss class presentations, or ask us to give extensions on deadlines for their assignments. It's irresponsible," I heard in the Kletz. It "borders on spiritual abuse," I read in an anonymous complaint.

Perhaps the impressions of a faculty member who was there for one of the chapel events of last week's "revival" would be useful. I attended the Sunday evening Gathering which initiated a spiritual outpouring stretching over several days.

I witnessed something very different from what one might imagine based on the above complaints. After a time of singing and presentations by a few Wheaton students about their own experience of renewal, Ben Patterson invited anyone who wished to share with us (at the mike) God's word and leading in their lives. Much of the sharing took the form of public confession. However, it was generally of an unsensational nature: "I haven't been honest with my friends about my needs and weaknesses." "I confess to hating Kollen Hall. I ask for your forgiveness." "God has shown me that I must let go of bitterness toward my father." "I repent for having put other things before my relationship with God."

I have heard it said that these nights were filled with too much confession of sin and too little focus on God's

Dear Editor,

After attending two out of three of the chapel revival services last week I've acquired a great amount of respect for the Chaplains here at Hope college. Students did come forth with their deepest darkest secrets to the world. They confessed them before God and us. By doing this they felt renewed and revived because they didn't have to hold them in anymore. God called them to confess so they could be healed in God's name. Not only were they prayed for right then and there at chapel, but they are being continually prayed for every time they are noticed by another person on campus who attended the service. The people who went to these services didn't go to get the gossip so they could talk about people and hurt them more. They went because they were hurting inside and they were seek-

ing salvation through God. I know not everyone's pain was healed, but everyone was prayed for and now will be prayed for continuously. The chaplains went out on a limb and planned this service. It didn't have to last over thirteen hours. The revival lasted over thirteen hours because God was healing pain and we could feel it happening. A person doesn't confess sins for social reasons but for personal forgiveness from God. By admitting sins to a group of people it makes the forgiveness real because God provides the praying people to support and heal each of these person's pain.

Different people worship in different ways. In order to feel God's presence some need to sit quietly, some sing, some dance, some listen, and some use a keyboard, tambourine, organ, and guitars. As young adults we're

grace. This was not my impression at all! My sense was that God was indeed touching people in very deep, personal ways, and that most confessions were actually in response to grace. When a person is embraced by a God of perfect love, he (or she) feels free to let go of hurt and hate. He feels empowered to name the brokenness in relationships. He feels a need to lift the veil on dishonesty and admit to not always being faithful.

Upon leaving the mike, each student was surrounded by friends who prayed with and for them. In so doing, they testified to the power of forgiveness over sin and guilt. Their touch and prayers were further channels of God's healing grace.

A few days ago, I read some essays written by students in one of my classes. Several of them turned out to be very personal. They revealed pains and struggles, masks and brokenness. I felt it was a distinct privilege to be invited "inside." I also realized, more than ever before, how much lies below the surface of our students' lives—great gifts, deep yearnings, cries for help... At a Christian college, we should be glad to see the hand of God touching many students at these deeper levels. I know I am. And I pray for much more. In fact, I believe that we in the faculty and administration could use the kind of mask-lifting reconciliations which many students are experiencing.

I believe that God does break into the middle of ordinary life with healing, correction, insight, challenge, and

joy. I have seen it happening all year, and in a special, concentrated and public way over several evenings last week. That part was new at Hope College. But then, who would like to be the one to tell the God of Creation, the God of the cross and Easter resurrection, the God of the prophets and mystics, the God of Martin Luther King Jr. and St. Francis of Assisi, to limit God's approach to us—or our response to God—by what the world considers reasonable?

I look forward to hearing from the Chaplain's office what plans they have for follow up, continued Christian support, etc. Certainly, they are aware of the need for it; and have already taken several initiatives in this direction.

I'm glad for the questions that are being raised about the "revival," e.g. regarding the need for follow-up, the cautions about potential for abuse in public confession, the need to go beyond emotion to a Christian "walk" marked by concern for justice and mercy and the fruits of the Spirit, the need for a sense of balance (which includes meeting one's academic and other obligations, even while experiencing some pretty exciting spiritual development), etc.

Let the dialogue...and the encounters with God continue. May they replace the mistrust, jealousy, pride, and spiritual indifference which infect us all in varying degrees.

C.A.R.E. group criticized too hastily.

This group also shows contempt for the Chaplain staff in their letter. They openly attack the Chaplains as irresponsible, not "protecting the welfare of the students," and almost criminally coercive in their actions. They seem to suggest that this "Revival" was some sort of devious master plan that the Chaplains have been plotting since their arrival in the fall. The Chaplains have devoted their lives to God's calling—a calling that is responsible, loving, and difficult. They have given of themselves in so many ways and need to be commended, not attacked. Besides, anyone who attended the meetings with an open mind could see that Ben Patterson gave ample opportunities for students to leave the meeting discreetly and by no means implied that everyone, or anyone, should come forward to confess.

Finally, the C.A.R.E. group seems not to be as caring as their name implies. The questions they claim to ask are not questions at all, but veiled accusations. They point fingers in all directions at once, but what proactive steps have they taken? Hopefully, they have gotten involved with some of those who revealed their sin and hurt two weeks ago. God offers forgiveness, a new life in Christ, and a calling to follow Him. Our actions should mirror this, and not be wasted on superfluous conversation (see II Tim 2:23). Let us therefore submit ourselves to the Scriptures in a humble fashion, live in the Truth, and love our neighbor Biblically.

Sincerely,
Jon Adamson ('97), Dan Foster ('97), James VanNoord ('97)
Students After Living Truth (SALT)

Sincerely,
Robin Klay

interested in more upbeat music. The Chaplains do an outstanding job of understanding how we like to worship. For a couple of years chapel hasn't been popular and now it is because of the Chaplains. Worship isn't just a band playing the music we like, but prayer, inspirational words and devotion to the Lord. By providing chapel and now the meetings on Wednesday mornings for women and men separately the Chaplains are providing the next step for those who confessed their sins. Now they're out in the open and it's easier for them to be discussed. Not only can students attend these services but the Chaplains invite them to speak to them at any time. I'm thankful that the Lord provided this opportunity through the Chaplains to save so many students.

Sincerely,
Heldi Gelb ('98)

Campus Pulse



Students are required to surrender \$84 a year for the Student Activity Fee, which then funds all campus organizations. Last week in a letter to the editor Feler Bose attacked the fee, claiming it funded organizations which he opposed. Here is what Hope students had to say about it...



"Student organizations would not exist without the fee. Can you imagine the campus without Nykerk, WTHS, *The Anchor* or SAC?" — Tyler Smith ('97)



"I think it is fine because then you don't need to worry about paying money during the year." — Peter DeYoung ('97)



"It's not really a lot to pay and there are a lot of neat activities which we get to participate in." — Heather Bair ('97)



"I don't care, everybody needs money." — Chris Dombrowski ('98)



"I don't think that \$84 is too much to ask. If student organizations tried to raise their own money it would cause chaos and confusion." — Peter Emery ('98)

SAY YOU SAY ME

SAY 'OUI' TO THE FEE

Mike Yantis

I stood on the tailgate of my Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser station wagon and looked back to see cars filling row after row in the parking lot. This was the scene at the first ever SAC sponsored drive in movie at the Holland Stadium on Saturday night. The Social Activities Committee (SAC) was the organization responsible for planning this event but the rental of *Forrest Gump* and sound system was paid for through the student activity fee.

In addition to sponsoring the film series, SAC organizes events such as Homecoming and Spring Fling, which have both attracted a majority of students. Even though SAC traditionally receives a substantial portion, they are only one of the nearly thirty organizations that receive funding through the activity fee. Even this article would not be possible to print without the activity fee's funding of *The Anchor*.

The student activity fee was created for the purpose of maintaining social, cultural, political, and religious activities on campus through a variety of programs and organizations.

Every semester each full-time student is assessed the student activity fee. At the present time the fee is \$42.00 a semester, which is administered by Student Congress. Any group or organization that is recognized by the Campus Life Board may request funding through the activity fee. Such organizations include Pull, Nykerk, Gospel Choir, and the Sailing Club. The Fee helps to support the Student Union Desk and the purchase of diploma frames for the every graduating senior, as well.

Without the student activity fee, the existence of these organizations and other campus activities would not be possible. For instance, the operation of WTHS would require the underwriter, who is also a full time student, to spend at least 60 hours a week soliciting sponsors and advertisements. Additionally, students would have to pay \$76.00 for the *Milestone* in the absence of the Activity Fee. Not to mention

the fact that each SAC event would cost students on average \$10.00 to attend. It is by no means realistic to expect organizations to raise all the funds necessary for their operation. Requiring groups to raise their own funds would only take away from the real intention of the group.

In order for a recognized student organization to receive funding from the Student Activity Fund, it must submit a written request to the Appropriations Committee during the spring semester.

Each organization is then asked to present their request before the Committee. After hearing all the requests the Committee spend days deliberating and voting on the budget requests.

This process helps organizations prepare for the up-coming year by encouraging them to plan their events well in advance. If organizations were not required to plan their activities in this manner there would be a greater likelihood the events would not take place.

To avoid exclusion, the Appropriations Charter dictates that all activities supported through the activity fee must be open to all students. Consequently, any student can benefit from the activity fee by taking the initiative to participate in campus activities. For this reason, I would contend that every student benefits from the activity fee.

Just as every student has the opportunity to participate in activities funded through the activity fee, they also have chance to be a member of any organization. The experiences that students involved with campus organizations receive, help to prepare them for all types of challenges they will likely encounter after graduation.

Take advantage of the benefits the student activity fee offers, and let Student Congress and the other campus organizations know what you think.

Anti-microwave policy nuked

by Amy-Lynn Halverson
staff reporter

Students could be nuking away in their dorm rooms if Residential Life passes the microwave proposal recently passed by Student Congress.

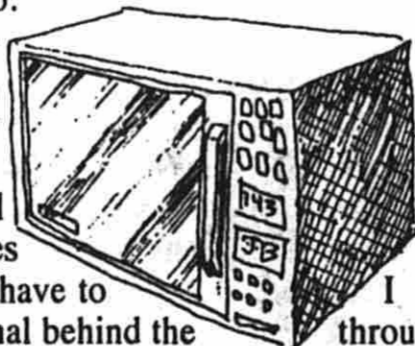
Congress shipped the petition off after last week's meeting, when it was voted on by representatives.

Cosmo/Wycoff Representative Ryan Cook ('96) suggested the idea several months ago.

Since then the petition was drawn up, discussed, and finally voted on.

The proposal stresses the guidelines that students would have to follow and the rationale behind the idea.

Microwaves must be 600 watts or less and will be allowed for a trial period of one year. After the year is up the proposal will be reviewed and if no problems arise the microwaves will be allowed on a permanent basis.



Microwaves will be discussed at the next Residential Life meeting.

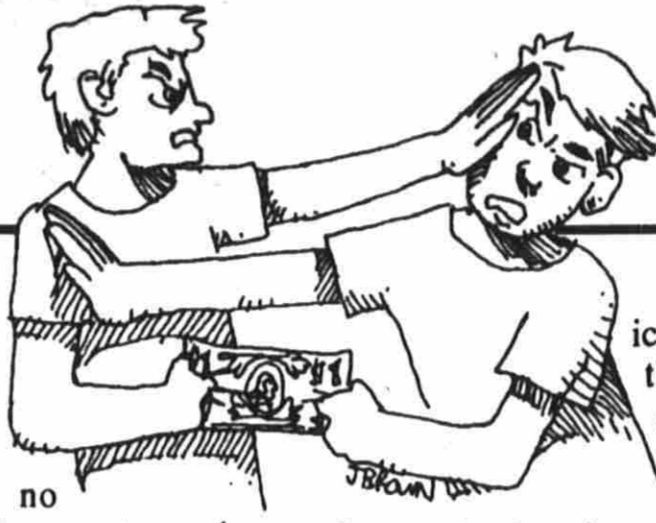
"It's time that Hope has microwaves in residential halls and I hope that it goes through by the end of the year," Cook said.

Another issue discussed was the approval of the revisions made to the Student Congress Constitution. The constitution is reviewed every two years by a specific committee.

see NUKE page 10

NO FEE FOR ME

Feler Bose



Economics 101 says, there is no such thing as a free lunch; in other words, there is no such thing as free services. One of the myths that is generated on this campus is that things are free, but often, everything that is free is paid for by the student activity fee.

I think it is time for a new way to fund many of the organizations on campus. Presently, many organizations are getting their money from Student Congress, which in turn gets its money from the student activity fee.

This compulsory "tax" on the student body means that everyone who pays the student activity fee indirectly supports the various activities of the various organizations whether they like them or not.

For some, subsidizing foul mouthed comedians with their anti-Christian jokes and sick sense of humor is very objectionable. For others, giving to Christian organizations is unacceptable. For yet some others, subsidizing gambling—directly or indirectly—is a sin. Support of left wing or right wing organizations is also intolerable if one is located on the opposite side. For example, the recent sponsoring of the LesBiGay seminars by the left wing Women's Issues Organization meant that everyone who opposes the seminars also sponsored it. And why does a Hope Democrat have to pay for the activities of the Hope Republicans?

From scores of examples, locally, nationally, and internationally, it can be shown that subsidized activities tend to bring in waste, lethargy, inefficiency, corruption and malfeasance. For e.g., with the blessings of Student Congress, the International Relations Club (IRC) advisor was able to manipulate IRC into funding one of her pet projects. This was something the Appropriations Committee didn't allocate money for at the beginning of the year. The best way to eliminate

such waste and corruption locally would be to eliminate the direct subsidy from Student Congress and thereby eliminate the activity fee. This would put the money back in students' pockets to do what they feel is right, and would save people a lot of time and energy that is unnecessarily spent in lobbying Student Congress for funding.

With the elimination of the activity fee, creative energies of various organizations would become operational to raise the necessary money. Presently, for example, Mortar Board's budget is made up of money from raffles and matching gifts, which certainly is something other organizations could do. The various clubs, for example, could have membership fees. The Christian organizations can get support from local churches. The Social Activities Committee could charge more money for its popular activities, bring in higher quality shows, and maybe not have a planned activity every weekend. The *Milestone* could charge more for its yearbooks. *OPUS* doesn't need to publish wastefully and could also charge for its publications. All this plus more could be done to offset the lack of funding.

It can be argued that eighty four dollars is just a small percentage of Hope's tuition. But if one doesn't want to support unconscionable activities, then it is eighty four dollars too much. Any absolutely necessary charge of which I can see only one (overhead costs for running Student Congress), should be charged directly to the Hope bill. This would allow for students and their parents to know where their hard earned money is going to.

Many students, I am sure, would be willing to use the money they saved from the activity fee for joining various clubs, buying *The Anchor* and so on. This would also eliminate having to support unconscionable activities that the entire student body is now forced to support. This is an idea, I believe, whose time has come, and I hope it can be implemented soon.

F. Y. I.

OKLAHOMA CITY—A nationwide manhunt continues for the second suspect in the bombing of a federal office building in Oklahoma City. Already under arrest is Timothy McVeigh, who is connected with a right wing paramilitary group known for their anti-government sentiment. McVeigh was very vocal in his contempt for the government's assault on the Branch Davidian Compound in Waco, Texas, two years to the day before last week's explosion. Authorities see this resentment as McVeigh's motive for the bombing. The death toll from the bombing already stands at 81, with about 150 people still unaccounted for, including many children who were in the building's day care facility.

ANAHEIM—The Justice Department is denying reports that the Japanese cult responsible for releasing poisonous nerve gas in a Tokyo subway, tried to unleash a similar attack on Disneyland over the Easter holiday. The Baltimore Sun reported that authorities stopped two Japanese men at Los Angeles International Airport who were carrying instructions on how to make the highly toxic gas sarin. The Sun also claims that videotapes were found detailing the attack. Justice Department official Carl Stern claims, "That just didn't happen."

TOKYO—A Japanese company has discovered the perfect way to attract women—sweaty underwear. The Kanebo company says the pheromone found in underarm sweat is known to have an effect on the ladies, so they are attaching microcapsules of the chemical to the fibers of underwear. Spokesman Kazuhiro Miyoshi admitted, "I can't guarantee the effect."

Source Newsweek

So, SAC presents...

Spring Fling 1995

PICNIC

11:00 - 1:30

\$4.00 if not on meal plan

Marley Eddie

Musician

12:00 - 1:30

Rain plan: helps

11:00 - 3:00

Aero-Aerobics

Try your skills as an aerobat!

Bouncy Boxing

Put up your dukes!

Sumo Wrestling

It's back!

Bungee Run

A Hope College favorite!

Ball Crawl

To be a kid again!

Rain Plan

Games will be in the Mass



Adam Ferrara

Comedian

7:30

Rain plan: Civic Center



8:30 - 11:00

Caddyshack

Friday
7pm & 12am
Saturday
7pm, 9:30pm, 12am
Sunday
3pm

EYE-BYING

11:00 - 3:00

\$7.00 shirt or bring your own!

All events are in the Pine Grove!

Spring Fling is funded through Student Congress and the student activity fee.

SAC proudly this year was brought to you by Scott Grawicki Jen Wenner

SPORTS

Dutch tennis team defeats Albion

by Glyn Williams
staff reporter

The Hope College Flying Dutch women's tennis team is approaching the end of their season with a 14-7 record and hopes of winning the MIAA, after an impressive 8-1 victory last weekend over Albion, 8-1. Next up for Hope is the last dual match of the season against Calvin College this afternoon in Grand Rapids.

The Britons traveled to the new DeWitt Tennis center not knowing what to expect, and came out defeated after a decisively sweeping victory. Number one seed doubles team of Audrey Coates ('97) and Becky Lucas ('97) were the only ones in the event to suffer a loss, 8-5.

Coates is the number one seed for the team as well, and with a record of 16-4 on the season, she is expecting an invitation to the national tournament. "Two of those losses she turned around and beat the person the next time she played her," said Coach Kathy Van Tubbergen. "She is a tremendous asset to our team."

The Flying Dutch is a very young team, with only two seniors, Wendy Murray ('95) and Kathleen Gingras ('95), and no juniors on

see TENNIS page 10



Anchor photo by Than Dykstra

HAPPY RETURNS: Heidi VanLangevelde ('98) volleys back and forth in Hope's win.

Hope sports on the road...

Softball-The Flying Dutch have posted their fourth 20-win season in five years after winning four of five games at the Augustana Invitational last weekend. Under the direction of coach Karla Wolters the Flying Dutch are 20-9 entering the final week of the regular season. They face a key test this week against arch rival Calvin who right now sits in second place in the MIAA while Hope is in third. Hope will travel to Calvin to play the doubleheader on Thursday, April 27 at 3:30 p.m. The outcome of the doubleheader will determine the seeding in the conference tournament which will be held May 5-6. At the Augustana Invitational Hope College finished in second place. Hope lost to the eventual champion Illinois Benedictine 1-0 in the final game. Both Hope and Illinois Benedictine are nationally ranked. Earlier in the tournament Hope defeated nationally ranked Aurora, Illinois 7-0. In the MIAA Hope is 7-3 and the Dutch are 3 games behind Alma who is in first place.

Dutchmen Tennis-Hope College did some serious damage to MIAA foes the past week by posting shut-out victories over conference rivals on the road. The Flying Dutchmen pounded Olivet College 9-0, then proceeded to duplicate the feat a few days later at Albion. With those two victories Hope College

now stands at 10-5 overall on the season and they are 3-1 in the MIAA. The Dutchmen face some tough MIAA matches the rest of the way. Hope will host Calvin on Wednesday, April 26, and Adrian on Saturday, April 29. Then Hope will travel to Aquinas on Wednesday, May 3, for a non-conference match.

Women's Track-The Flying Dutch put on their walking shoes and travelled to Albion for an MIAA meet. Hope soundly defeated the host Britons 117-27. That win evened Hope's dual meet record to 2-2. The Dutch's other MIAA win came at the expense of Adrian. Hope's two defeats came at the hands of Alma and Calvin. The Flying Dutch will be in action again on Saturday, April 29, when they will be hosted by Hillsdale College.

Men's Track-The Hope College men's track team did not fare as well as the women on their trip to Albion last Saturday. The Flying Dutchmen were beaten by Albion 92-62. With that loss Hope now stands at 1-3 in the MIAA. Hopes lone victory came against Adrian, with the other two losses given to them by Alma and Calvin. Up next for the Flying Dutchmen is a meet against Hillsdale College. Hope will travel to Hillsdale for the meet which commences on Saturday, April 29, at 11 a.m.



OFF THE WAIVER WIRE

Greg Paplawsky



All good things...

Who would have thought it? Not me. This is the last issue of *The Anchor* for the year and as the ANK ends I got to thinking about other endings, endings in the world of sport, which occurred this past week.

The saddest ending of all in the world of sport was the death of Howard Cosell. He lost his long battle with cancer and shall be missed, not only for his personality, but also for his views he brought to sport. Howard told it like it was and was not afraid to take a controversial stand. He backed Muhammad Ali when Ali refused to go and fight in Vietnam. He was loved and hated by many people at the same time, but he surely will be missed. His spicy style of broadcast backed up by solid facts will be difficult to replace. The man himself, will be impossible to replace.

Football saw the retirement of the greatest quarterback to ever play. Joe Montana finally called it quits after a long and illustrious career. The man won four Superbowls and enough awards to fill an entire stadium, baseball or football. Joe Montana was the greatest for not only all he accomplished but also for what he had to go through to accomplish it. He came back from knee surgery, elbow surgery, back surgery, and shoulder surgery. Each surgery only slowed him down, it could not stop him.

The NBA's regular season also ground to a halt this week. It was a season to remember, at least until the next. Grant Hill took the league by storm, starting as a rookie in the All-Star game and playing like a wily and cagey veteran throughout. Michael Jordan returned. He gave us all a second chance to view in awe his seemingly limitless talent. It was a season that has such a strong group of powerful teams its a toss-up as to who will wear the crown of the championship.

The end of the season means a long summer vacation for some teams, but it also means the start of the chance for a championship for others. Everyone who made it starts over. A fresh chance. This reminds us that with every ending comes a new beginning.

The Brahms Requiem has much to teach about new beginnings. The music tells a story of a death, but in the end all is well and a sense of hopefulness for the future abounds. The old is gone. It's sad but something that is not to be lamented for long.

When a flower dies we do not cry for it. It had a longlife and made us happy while it was around. We await the day when we can gaze upon another pretty flower.

No longer will I fear the end of an athletic year. A new one is around the corner. Sometimes I think the world is sick, but nothing a ball game can't help.

Sure the NBA season is done. All that does is signal the start of the second season, the play-offs. Here every game counts and there are no second chances. Oh boy do I love them play-offs, they taste like chicken.

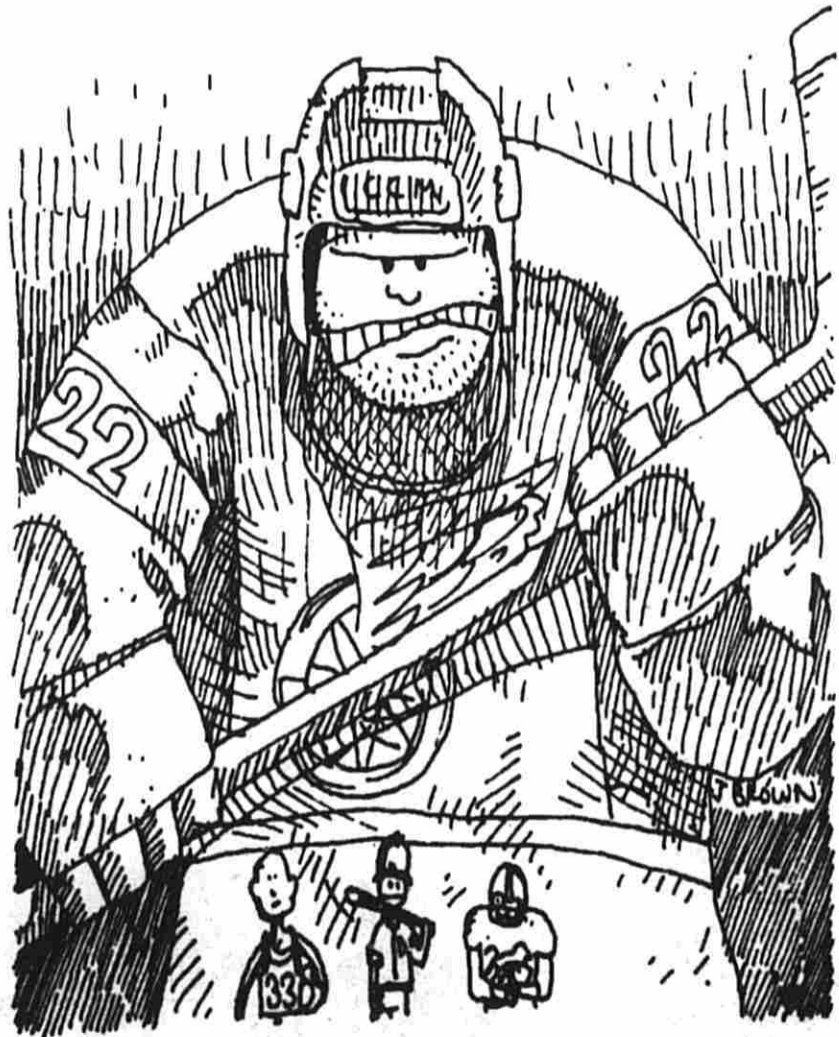
Joe Montana may be gone and but his deeds will be fondly remembered. This is not a truly sad thing, for nobody can play forever. It was only a matter of time before his nearly 40 year old body gave out to the extreme physical demands of the pro-game. His leaving lets the young guys take their shot at glory, they may never be as good but they are entitled to their chance.

All endings do is signal the start of something new. *The Anchor* may have completed its run for the year, yes it is sad, you will no longer get your weekly does of controversy. Never fear, we will be back next year with some new faces and some old, and so will the world of sports and beyond.

Offsides

by Jeff Brown

AT LEAST THERE'S ONE DETROIT TEAM WORTH TALKING ABOUT...



Hope swept by Albion at home in weekend three game conference series

by Glyn Williams
staff reporter

As the end of the season approaches, mens baseball coach Stuart Fritz was forced to confront his team with a challenge. That challenge is to play out the rest of this mediocre at best season (8-15-1, 5-7 in MIAA) with all the heart, enthusiasm, and grandeur as though they were undefeated.

"I think the chance for a league championship is pretty much out of reach," Coach Fritz said, "I sat down with them and I told them this and I said they have to play with pride and play the best they can."

This speech came after the Flying Dutchmen lost three tough games over the weekend to powerhouse Albion, 3-2, 5-0, and 7-4. In the final two games of the series was limited to only 8 hits, and no extra base hits.

Darin Corcoran ('95) lost the Friday game, dropping his record to 2-3. "We played good ball. Darin pitched well, and they just got the

lucky ones and we didn't. We just couldn't generate enough runs all weekend," Coach Fritz said.

The big excitement of the weekend came in game three on Saturday night as Hope led in the fourth inning, 3-2 after Malachi Gallegos ('95) had an RBI single accompanied with a couple unearned runs. Hope ended up losing the game, despite a stellar day from pitcher Drew Vinton ('98) who chalked up four hits, three walks, and twelve strikeouts in nine innings of play.

"They got the big hits when they needed them. We were up by one and the next thing we knew we were down a few runs," Coach Fritz said, "It wasn't errors because we didn't make any errors all weekend. Drew threw a couple walks here and there, but nothing drastic to produce five runs."

The Flying Dutchmen now stand at 8-15-1 overall on the sea-

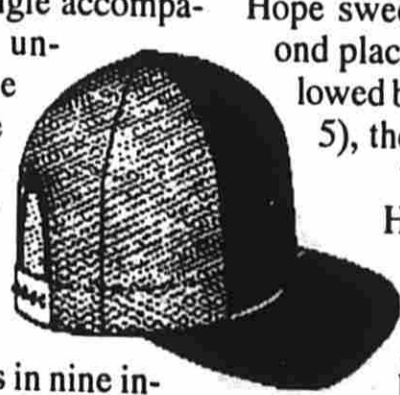
son and stand 5-7 in the MIAA. The 5-7 record in the MIAA puts Hope College in fifth place in the conference.

Olivet is in first place at the moment with an 11-1 mark. Albion College (12-3) with help from the Hope sweep has moved into second place in the conference, followed by Adrian (5-5), Alma (5-5), then Hope.

The two teams chasing Hope are Calvin (2-7) and Kalamazoo (0-12).

Next up for the Dutchmen will be a non-league game against Elmherst of Illinois this afternoon. "I'm not positive, but I am pretty sure they have roughly the same record as us so it should be a good game. We need every win we can get at this point," Coach Fritz said.

Hope will then go on the road once again and travel to play Cornerstone for two games on Friday, April 28. The Flying Dutchmen will take a week off for semester exams after the Cornerstone games.

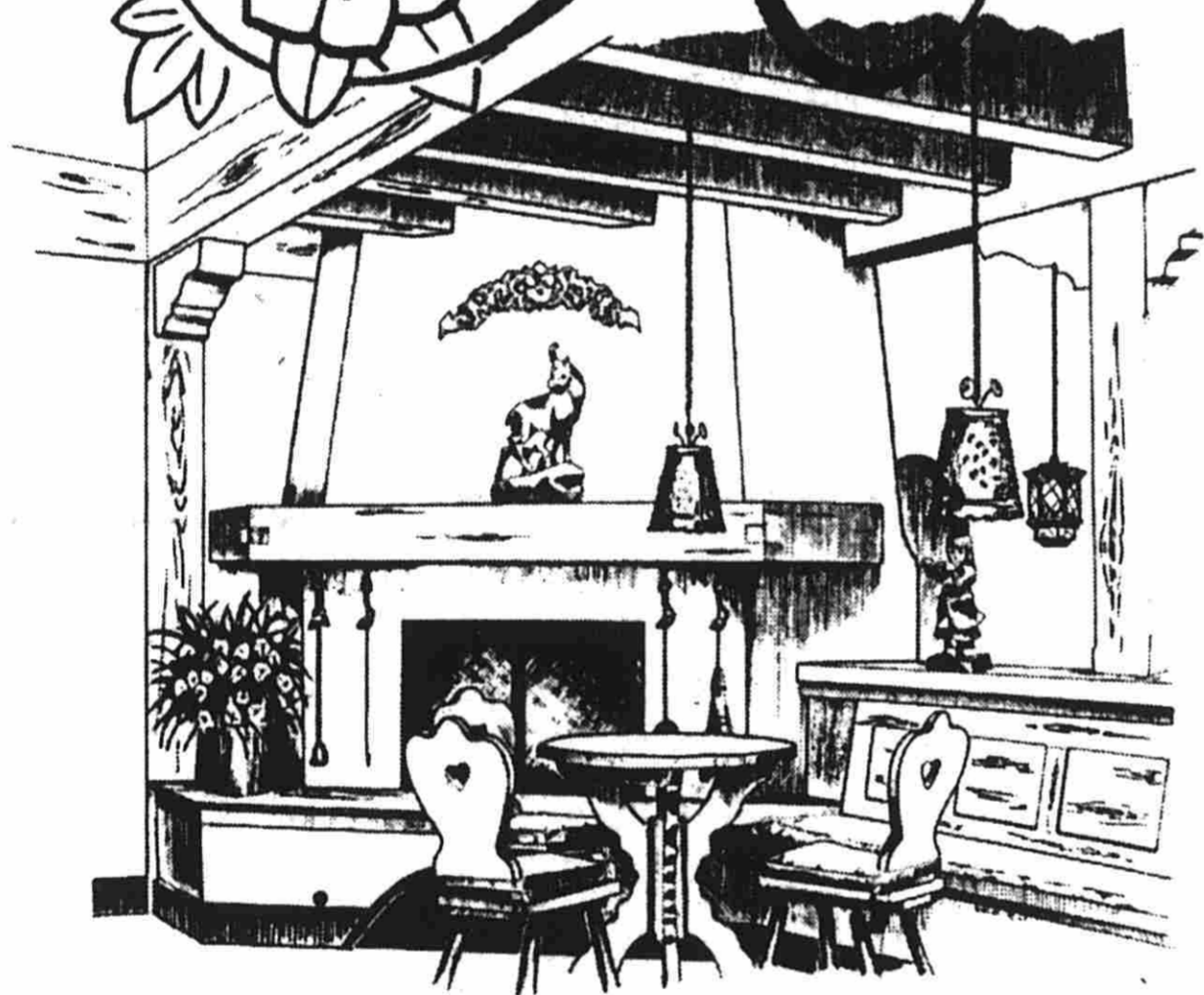




Anchor photo by Ann Horton

ALL IN THE FAMILY: *The Anchor* staff would like to thank the Hope College community for reading. From left to right, (back row) Arin Neucks, Jacob Roesch, David Schrier, (middle) Carrie Tennant, Nina Blieliauskas, Jodi McFarland, Mellissa Endsley, Julie Blair, Jeanette Petkus, Margaret Worgess, Jim Riekse, Rachel Karpanty, Sufjan Stevens, Jeff Brown, (front row) Greg Paplawsky, Amy Seibert, Anne Horton.

ALPEN Rose



Congratulations Hope Graduates!
Presenting our 1995 Hope College
Graduation Day Brunch and Dinner
Sunday, May 7
Brunch served from 10:30 AM till 2:00 PM
\$13⁹⁵ Adults - \$5⁹⁵ Children
Dinner served exclusively for
Hope Graduates and their families
Seating from 5:00 PM till 7:00 PM only
Reserve your Family table today!
 Downtown on 8th and Central 393-2111

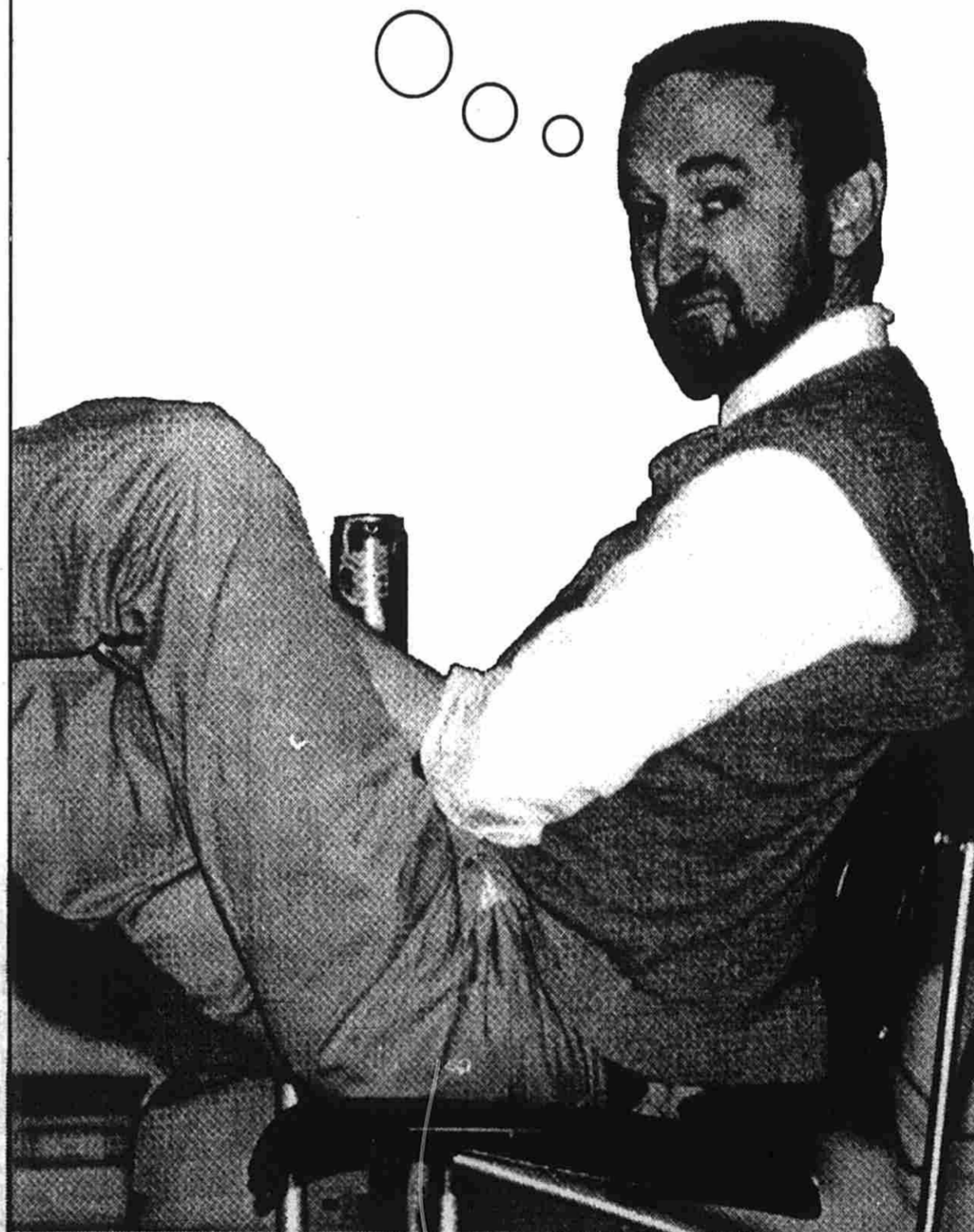
Dr. Renner:

Thanks for helping us get over the learning curve,
 for ironing out our glitches,
 for coming down the pike with all of your ideas,
 and for helping us get our ducks lined up.

(Just thought we'd bring out some old chestnuts!)

The only thing we'd flinch at would be
 not having a great advisor like you!

With love and gratitude,
 The Anchor staff



Project from page 2

elementary homework club project, titled "Generation to Generation," 10 Hope student volunteers have been tutoring about 70 of the school's third- through fifth-grade students. The program runs three afternoons a week for an hour after school.

"They all bring homework and the tutors help them with it, or with their reading," said Stephanie Haag, a Hope senior from Morrison, Ill., and one of the project's two student coordinators.

"We also purchased books and educational games that the school can keep for them to use when they don't have homework to do."

Amy Cobler, a senior from Muskegon and co-coordinator with Haag, noted that the response to the homework program has also been good.

"There's been really positive feedback from the kids involved," she said. "They really enjoy it."

—Hope College News Service

Grads from page 1

part of life and the long walk bedecked in orange and blue is often bittersweet.

Matt Allen's parting words, however, offered another perspective. "I have earned the key that will get me out of the academic penalty box," he said.

PLEASE
Recycle
THE ANCHOR

Gump from page 1

group was forced instead to sit atop plastic coolers, at least volume levels remained under control, Cove said, as he pumped up the bass via the car's stereo remote control.

Some with less technological stereo systems, however, had a more difficult time hearing the flick. In many cars the a.m. stations met with scratchy interference and the sudden ba-booms of rap music.

Still, as assistant SAC publicity chair Jennifer Weaver ('96) zipped through the rows of cars on roller blades, she proclaimed the event a success. "Based on the turnout and all the packed cars," Weaver said, "it is something students really enjoyed. We might do it again next year."

Nuke from page 6

The Constitutional Review Committee added a provision that a random review committee would be selected in the event of an attendance review.

A Student Congress Representative is subject to an attendance review when he or she misses three meetings in the course of a term.

The representative would leave the room while Congress discusses the attitude of that given person. After discussion, the members vote as to whether or not that person should be asked to step down from their position.

With the new attendance review policy, the given person would plead their case to the random attendance committee and they would vote if the person should leave Student Congress. The committee and rationale behind the decision would be confidential unless that person appeals the first decision. If an appeal is made, the Congress as a whole listens to the rationale and then votes. Second voting cannot be appealed.

After some discussion, Congress voted to approve the Constitution.

Tennis from page 8

the team. "They (Murray and Gingras) are a great doubles team. They have learned each other's moves, strengths, weaknesses, etc. They will be sorely missed next year. There are some nice doubles players interested in Hope for next year," Coach Van Tubbergen said.

The MIAA championships will be played on Friday May 5, and Saturday May 6, and if the Dutch win, they will tie Kalamazoo for the league championship. "We've had an excellent season and really worked hard. We finished third in the Great Lakes Coaches Association tournament, and faced some tough teams in the Midwest tournament," Coach Van Tubbergen said. "We really deserve this and I am hoping for the best. I really think we will win and we will win with pride."

Greeks from page 2

of the same class against each other has been made because these people will move through Hope together.

The bonding event has turned the two Greek groups playfully against each other, and brother against brother. Hegg is on the list of casualties, receiving his death blow at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

"I was in class all day, and by the time I got in the door one of my brothers was waiting for me," Hegg said.

"It's not really the game that makes people bond," Hegg said. "It's really the stories that they tell afterward."

This Assassination Game was played last year as well, but only within the Centurian fraternity. It was opened up to the sibling organizations this year to strengthen their bond.

Paid Anchor positions are available for '95-'96:

- Business Manager
- Ad Representative
 - Ad Creator
 - Page Designer
 - Illustrator
 - Staff Reporter
- Distribution Manager

Inquire at *The Anchor* office or call Julie Blair at x7877 or x6605

Concerned?

- | | |
|--|---|
| Health Assessments, Diagnosis, Treatment | Nutritional Counseling |
| Nurse/Physician Clinics | Health Education Materials (pamphlets, tapes, videos) |
| Sexuality Counseling | Information & Treatment for Sexually Transmitted Diseases |
| Referral to Off-Campus Treatment | Allergy Clinic |
| Foreign Travel Innoculations | Blood Pressure Checks |
| | Pregnancy Testing/Counseling |

Call X7584
Hope College Health Clinic
(All services and records are confidential)

The Health Clinic is open mornings only during May Term, 8:30-12

Third Reformed Church

now worshipping on campus in

Dimment Chapel


Sundays
11:00 a.m.

College Sunday
School Class
9:45 a.m.

in Graves Room 17

Come join us!

Good luck on finals, and have a great summer!
from your friendly neighborhood
Anchor staff

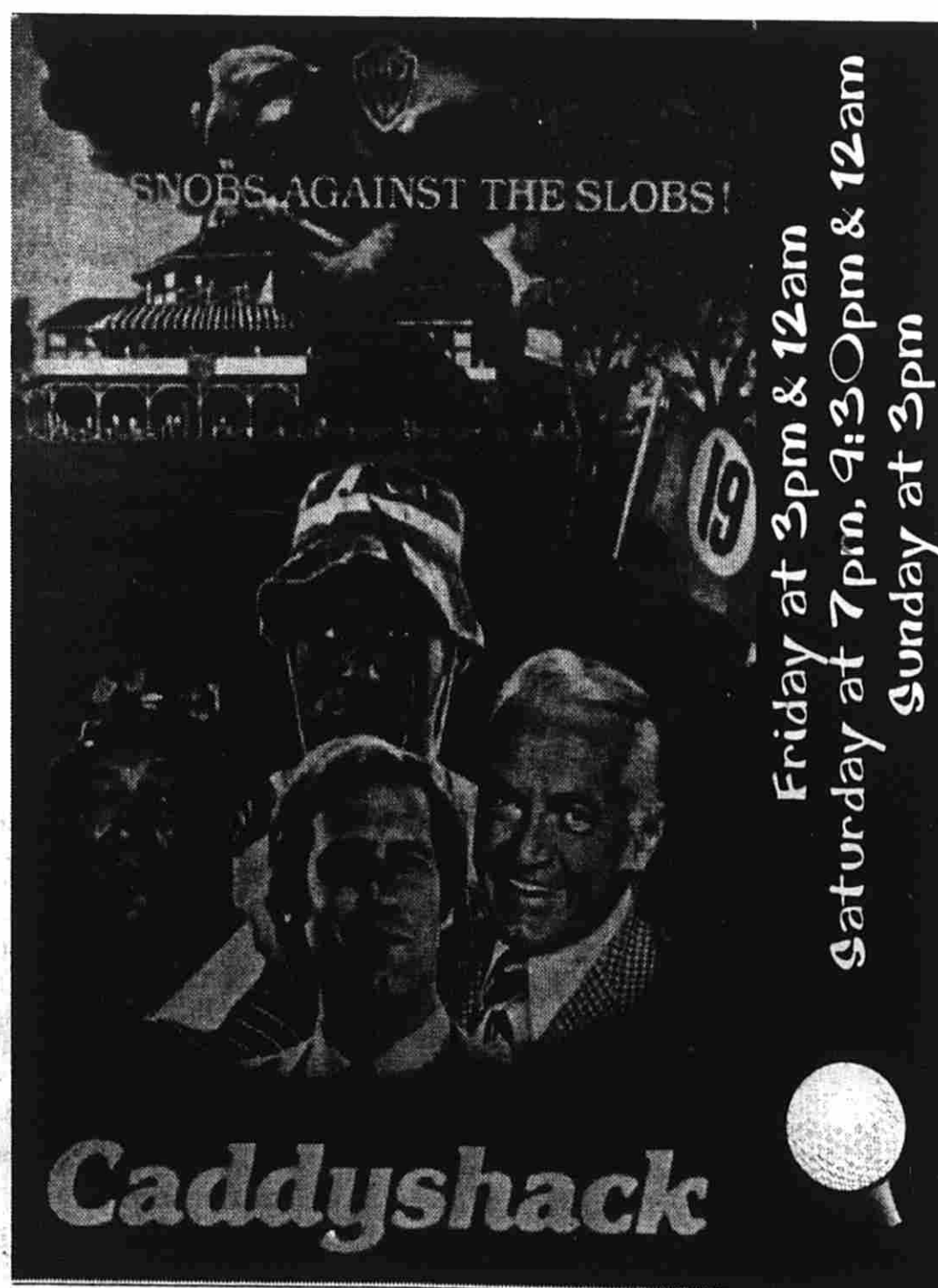


GRADUATE TO Excellence!

Congratulations to the graduates who strive for excellence. Celebrate your achievement with your family at the Sandpiper Restaurant.

Open Sunday May 7
Brunch 11-2, Dinner Beginning at 5:00 PM
Reservations 335-5866

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Friday at 3pm & 12am
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HOPE IMPRINTED CLOTHING

School Supplies *and more...*

Savings up to 50%!



SATURDAY
THE SALE BEGINS



APRIL 29
10:00 to 3:00

 **HOPE-GENEVA
BOOKSTORE**

**SATURDAY ONLY · 10% OFF STOREWIDE
INCLUDING SALE ITEMS★**

Sale ends Friday, May 26.

**excluding textbooks and computer software*

wait!



**before
you head
home

head
to the
bookstore**

you may be able to sell some books*

**Buy-back is
April 28 thru May 9
May 25, 26, & 30
DURING POSTED STORE
HOURS**

55%
of purchase price
paid for
current editions
to be used
next fall

25%
approximate
price paid for
current editions
not being used
next fall

**Read the Fine Print*

Book buy-back is an opportunity for students to recover some of the money they have spent for course books that they do not wish to keep in their personal libraries. This process recycles books from those wishing to sell to those wishing to buy and allows the bookstore to offer used books as well as new ones. Over half the titles used at Hope are reused at some time, but with new editions, changing titles and gaps between the times a course is offered, students can more likely expect to sell back about 25% of their books at the end of the term.

HOW DOES BUY-BACK WORK?

A buy is held at the bookstore during exam week of both the spring and fall semesters. There are actually two buys running at the same time. First, the bookstore buys texts that are being used again on campus next semester at 55% of what you paid for them. The quantities bought are sometimes limited by projected class enrollments and the number of books the store already has on hand.

Pollett College Book Company of Chicago actually conducts the second buy. This company will purchase many of the titles which are being discontinued here at Hope or which are not being used next semester for some reason. The prices paid for these books are established by Pollett; in general, these prices range between 10% and 30% of the current selling price. The bookstore does not encourage students to sell books in this manner unless there seems to be no indication that the book will be used again at Hope or if a new edition seems imminent.

WHY WON'T THE BOOKSTORE BUY ALL MY BOOKS?

In a given semester there are several factors that can cause a book not to be bought back at the 55% price offered by the bookstore. Some of these are:

1. The professor has not yet ordered his/her books.

2. The book is not being used the following semester at Hope. If the course is offered alternate semesters or by different professors, it is a good idea to try again at the next buy-back before selling to the used book company.

3. The professor has changed books because something better has become available. The bookstore no longer needs the book but it may be bought for the used book company.

Pollett College Book Company lists thousands of textbooks which they will buy, but even they do not buy everything. They buy only what they have found they can resell. Religious paperbacks are almost never listed. Also, when a new edition is released, the old edition has no value even to the used book company. Few schools will be using an old edition.

There is never a guarantee that textbooks purchased by students will be used again by any instructor anywhere in the country. Students should not buy books with the expectation of reselling every one -- that happens in very few cases. The real value of a book is obtained by studying it carefully and if it can be resold when no longer needed, then consider that a bonus.

THE NEXT BUY-BACK IS IN DECEMBER!

**I.D. is required*

classifieds...



Eagle Village

Excellent Opportunity! Year-round therapeutic camp serving Emotionally Impaired and Attention Deficit Disorder children. Emphasis on personal growth through adventure programming. Variety of summer positions and internships available. Send resume to: Tim Horton, Eagle Village, Inc., 4507 170th Ave., Hersey, MI 49639, 1-800-748-0061.

SEEKING SUMMER HOUSING- Nonsmoking male with internship in Grand Rapids is in search of economical housing for the summer. Anyone who can help or is looking for someone to share housing costs please call Bryce at 395-4871.

MEMBERS of the single Women's Club: The "Year of the Date" is quickly coming to a close and only one person achieved the goal. Venus, I commend you. To the remaining few - better luck next year. Love, Apollo.

LOFT FOR SALE: includes bookcase parts. Good condition. For price, please call Ben at x6654.

BOLLY: It is amazing that the year is over. Next year will rock thanks to our 2nd floor family! Can't wait for Hick Fest in August! Love, your roomy-Book!

To the ANK: I love you guys—now don't make me get mushy. Do me proud next year. Don't worry, JIM will take care of you. The Amster

Rob- Enjoy your 1-line classified.

GOD has brought us two crazy people together! Yay God! It's so GOOD to know that I've got a friend like you! Summer awaits us... Love always, your prince.

TURKEY RUN BUDS: Whoa!! I had a blast...even with the beans (although I could have done without them) Love, your black eyed photo editor.

To All: I am the devil, no, I'm a leprechaun. I want my pot of gold. I am a grasshopper that likes to fish because I was "Born to ride my motorcycle." But the Gimp's sleeping. What to do. Oh well. You can't stop me you can only hope to contain me. Ain't nobody hit Satchel. Spicy, Solid, ooh-rah, I'm outty-Cujo.

Mellissa "William S.," "ME" "Missy" "The Big Ed," "Mel," "Mufasa" Endsley, : It just won't be the same without you. THE ANK

Amy Seibert-No one lays out like you do. Kiss, kiss. THE ANK

Julie Blair- Best of luck next year. Carry on the narcissistic ANK tradition: we hope to see lots of staff photos, and of course, all that gritty journalistic controversy we're known and loved for. You'll be a great editor! Love, THE ANK

S.R.W.-The 'no poop' rule goes into effect a.s.a.p. -Mr. Whipple

TO ALL MY BUDS: Laura-Marie, Kate, Missy, Paulette, Aditi, Dave, and every other wonderful senior that touched my life the past two years...I wish you much luck! Love, Anne.

Dana at Flashes: Thanks for your help, and for tolerating our chronic problem with meeting deadlines. — The Anchor staff

It was a great year guys...good luck to all myfriends...I'll be rotting in Holland, thinking of you! Annie Banannie.

MARZUKI MEMBERS: (Drovers-wanna-bes) don't forget to eat your zucchini-from the best recorderist in Holland.

Bryce—Thanks for a great year, ya big hunk. Think sappy thoughts. P.S. Sorry to wake you up this a.m...

ANK!!!! It was fun... it was real... but it wasn't real fun.... will miss you all next year... Margaret....

Shay, Kimmie, Heather and Steph, will miss you guys... you have been the best. Come to Flint and see me love ya always, Margray

I'm looking for a Hummer.

FREE to a good home!!! Four guppies (Jaws, Rapunzel, Moby, and Edward). Need much love!!! call Russ or Brian x4869

Pete and Tray: Thanks for ignoring us, now that you have women. — The Fellas

The Supermodel: Cosby shall live forever. He is the light of our lives. I'm so glad he's not gay. Thank God for the Cosby Mysteries, or I would just have to spend the rest of my life in my sweat lodge. Love Always, Chet Lemon

Amy, If Bryce's MCAT score is too low, I'm always here for you. The Love Machine

The ANK staff—I love waxing! The humble sports editor

Mellissa—Thanks for fun at The Ank and a great semester—Dave

Ya know what? You're wonderful!

HOOSIER BOYS: Rest easy over the summer because Steve Alford will return . . . Oh Yes, he will return; And justice will be served.

KC: Congrats on All-America and thanks for everything you taught me. Good luck with wherever and whatever you end up doing next year. Just remember RC-34 and everything should just fall into place. —Socrates P.S. It's gotta be the hook shot!

Jake: I had a great year with you and Reginold and James and Marge. Because you have been on your best behavior this year I will give you until 9:30 to get you and your crap out of my room. No exceptions, got it?

Horse: Wat up G? It will be raining hoops over May . . . Be ready.

Hey Guys: I'm not getting any less hungry here . . .

Banana Piel: You are a goddess.

Weezy-T:It's been a crotch grabbing good year Weez. Kick some balls!

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calendar of events...

Arts and Entertainment

- SAC Movie-
Fri-Sun., April 28-30, "Caddyshack", Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30 and midnight nightly, Sun. 3 p.m. Winants Aud.
- Junior Recital-
Fri., April 28, 5:30 p.m., Dimnent
- Student Dance Concert-
Thur. April 27, 6:30 p.m., Knickerbocker Theater
- Senior Recitals-
Wed. April 26, 8 p.m., Dimnent
Sat. April 29, 3 p.m., Wichers

Campus Events

- Honors Convocation-
Thur. April 27, 8 p.m., Dimnent

Call The Anchor (x7877) with additional times and dates of campus events

Student Organizations

- Amnesty International-
Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Kletz
- Environmental Issues Group-
Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Lubbers 101
- Chemistry Club Meeting-
Wed., 7 p.m., Mac Lab, Peale
- Intersivity Christian Fellowship-
Mon., 7:30 p.m., Maas
- Fellowship of Christian Students-
Mon. 9 p.m., Phelps
- Inquiring Minds Discussion Group-
Wed., 4 p.m., Kletz
- Women's Issues Organization-
Thur., 5 p.m., Kletz