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Hope College The anchor

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Volume 103, Number 23

A window through the walls

April 18, 1990



Dr. Dennis Voskuil speaks with Danforth lecturer Dr. James H. Cone.

National Science group gives Hope laser grant

(Holland) -- Hope college has received a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) that will fund the creation of a laser teaching laboratory.

The development of the facility will span a two-year period, with portions of the related program in place beginning with the 1990-91 academic year. Student activities in the laser facility will center around three laboratory experiments taught in the physical chemistry laboratory curriculum.

The \$44,000 from the NSF will provide half the money needed for the project. Matching funds from other sources are being sought for the remainder.

Subsequent experiments will emphasize applications using a dye laser system, which can create any color of the visible spectrum. The second experiment will require students to obtain a laser-induced fluorescence spectrum of a chemical sample; the third will have students measure energy transfer rates caused by changes in pressure in a gas cell through which the laser will shine.

The laboratory will be used by all chemistry majors at the college. Through journal articles and teaching workshops at the college, the laser program will be displayed as a model that can be adopted by other institutions.

'The laboratory will be used by chemistry majors'

Lecturer takes two looks at freedom

by Carrie Maples
news editor

Dr. James H. Cone of Union Theological Seminary spoke to a full house in Winants Auditorium last Thursday afternoon. Cone titled his lecture "Two Roads to Freedom: Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X."

Cone opened by saying the two men were, "two people who mean a great deal to me and, I think, America." Cone then quoted King, "Freedom is free," and Malcolm, "The price of freedom is death," to illustrate their similarities and differences.

Cone said both men were, "searching for the freedom America Promised but never delivered." The two men just took different paths to the same goal.

"As during their lifetimes, it is the Martin and Malcolm enthusiasts who stress their differences," Cone said they are seen as saints and, "saints have no weaknesses, only temporary lapses in judgement to remind us that they are human," and we need to recognize their humanity.

Cone said, "We must see them as they saw themselves and each other" as complimentary viewpoints. "Their methods, though different, had the same goal, the unqualified liberation of the black people."

Cone explained why each took the direction they did saying, "The differences between Martin's and Malcolm's strategies were related partly to geography." King targeted the Southern Christian blacks while Malcolm aimed his attention at

the Northern ghetto blacks.

King motivated people through his powerful faith. Non-violent protest was the only way for the Southern blacks who were a 10 percent minority. "Like King, I was born and reared there," said Cone.

"Faith in the God of the Bible as interpreted by the black church," said Cone, "led to an end of the fear." Cone quoted King saying, "Do the right thing, the rest is in God's hands," and explained that increased violence and fear equal increased faith for the blacks as it did for the Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto.

Malcolm appealed to the blacks of the northern ghettos. "He climbed out to become a Daniel for his people," Cone said of Malcolm who, "inspired

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"The major impact of the proposed laser teaching laboratory will be to introduce chemistry majors to the operating principles and scientific applications of lasers through a hands-on approach," said William F. Polik, assistant professor of chemistry at Hope College.

Polik noted that the increased importance of lasers to both chemistry and other physical sciences makes an understanding of their use important to students. "In fact, laser applications are so widespread that more than one-third of today's experimental papers in physics and chemistry report the use of lasers," Polik said. "Today's students, especially those who contemplate scientific careers, require an introduction to lasers at the undergraduate level."

In chemistry, according to Polik, a large number of spectroscopic techniques are based on laser instrumentation, and irradiation by laser light can be used to induce chemical changes

not otherwise possible in a system. Uses of lasers outside of scientific research include bar code scanning, laser surgery, cutting and welding, information storage on CD-ROM disks, and the development of new technologies.

The three experiments created for the new laboratory at Hope have been designed to introduce the students to the principles of laser operation and involve them in useful, interesting applications of lasers in chemistry. "It is one of the first comprehensive efforts in the nation to teach both the principles and the applications of lasers to undergraduate students," Polik said.

The first experiment will introduce students to laser technology and develop a basic understanding of the laser process by having them assemble a helium-neon laser, which creates the same red light used by supermarket check-out line scanners.

News

Hope honors three alumni

(Holland) -- Three Distinguished Alumni Award presentations will highlight Alumni Day at Hope College on Saturday, May 5.

Receiving the highest award given by the Hope College National Alumni Association will be Watson "Waddy" Spoelstra, a 1932 graduate from St. Petersburg, FL. Dr. Lloyd J. Lemmen, a 1944 graduate from Muskegon, and Dr. Daryl Siedentop, a 1960 graduate from Worthington, Ohio.

The awards will be presented at the annual Alumni Dinner, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Phelps Hall dining room.



Watson Spoelstra

Spoelstra, director of the Florida-based Baseball Chapel, is a guest writer for "Guideposts" magazine, and is actively involved with Fellowship for Christian Athletes. All of his current activities follow many years of making the word known to athletes.

After graduating from Hope, Spoelstra joined the "Holland Evening Sentinel," where he wrote sports and general news, and later worked for "The Detroit Free Press," the Associate Press and the "Detroit News."

Once described as a heavy drinker and known for his easily ignited temper, Spoelstra accepted Jesus Christ as his personal savior in 1957 when his critically ill daughter was healed by prayer.

Spoelstra subsequently worked with evangelist Bill Glass, producing the public relations materials for his crusades. After retiring from sports writing in 1973, Spoelstra started Baseball Chapel, which provides Sunday worship service for major league clubs on the road.

Although retired from the organization's presidency, he re-

mains active through his current position, organizing and developing Bible studies, providing players with Bibles and tapes, and writing a bi-monthly newsletter titled "Closer Walk," which he publishes and mails at his own expense.



Lloyd Lemmen

Lemmen has been practicing medicine for more than 35 years. He currently practices neurology two days a week in his office, spending the other three days -- plus many weekends and evenings -- at medical clinics in Muskegon, Grand Haven and Grand Rapids.

He earned three graduate degrees, including his medical degree from the University of Michigan, and in 1953 became an active-duty captain in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army, serving as assistant chief and chief of the Neurological Section at Tokyo Army Hospital.

Lemmen established a practice in Muskegon in 1959, and was for many years the area's only neurosurgeon. Consequently, he was on call duty all day, every day, and for 25 years he did not take even a single day off for illness.

He and his wife Ione, also a 1944 Hope graduate, have supported Hope College in many ways, such as through the Biology department's disease research in Ecuador, May Term programs, campus facility renovations, establishment of an endowed fund and establishment of a scholarship fund. Their four children also attended Hope College.

Siedentop is a professor of physical education in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Ohio State University, where he has been employed since 1970.

After graduating from Hope, he joined the Hope faculty, progressing from departmental

assistant to assistant professor from 1960-65. Following the completion of his graduate work, he was also an assistant professor of physical education at Hope from 1966 through 1970 and served as baseball coach.

An internationally known scholar in sport pedagogy, he is the author of nine texts, many of which have been translated into Japanese.

At Ohio State University, he coordinates the teacher education program in physical education. His research in the behavioral analysis of instruction and supervision has won international recognition.



Daryl Siedentop

In 1984, he was awarded the prestigious "Juan Antonio Samaranch Award" for his research in sport pedagogy. The internationally-juried award was presented to him by Mr. Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee, at the 1984 Olympic Scientific Congress.

In 1989, he returned to Hope as the inaugural speaker in the college's Presidential Lecture Series.

Also during Alumni Weekend, graduates from 10 classes will hold reunions on Friday and Saturday, May 4-5. Alumni from the classes of 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970 and 1975 will be returning to campus for the annual weekend's events. Members of the class of 1940 will be welcomed during a ceremony Saturday afternoon into the college's Fifty Year Circle by other graduates who left Hope more than 50 years ago.

The Alumni Weekend coincides with the college's Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 6. A worship service for alumni and friends will be held on May 6 at 9 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Local News

Women studied May term

The May Term course "Topics in American Women's History: Public and Private Spheres" will explore the myth (or reality) of the idea of separate spheres for women throughout American history. Through readings, lectures, discussion and film students will examine the world of American women in both their public and private lives and observe how the cult of domesticity grew, developed and changed. They will study the tensions inherent in the social, cultural, religious and biological demands of family and children with the need for women to find outlets for their talents, creativity and intelligence. In this class students can learn how ideas concerning family education, and women in the workplace evolved and come to a better sense of self and personal choices for the future. Contact the Registrar's Office for further information.

Concert features winners

The annual concert featuring winners of the Hope College Music Department's Student Concerto/Aria Competition will be held in Dimnent Chapel at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24. Accompanying the soloists will be the Hope College Orchestra and Hope College Symphonette, Dr. Robert Ritsema, conductor.

Featured soloists on this year's concert will include vocalists Katherine Grau, a junior from Midland and sophomore Stephanie Smith from Alma; pianists Cynthia Kortman, a freshman from Holland, and Atsuko Minami, a freshman from Japan; trumpeter Greg Laman, a freshman also from Japan; and cellist Christina Christian, a junior from Hopkins.

Biology receives grant

The Hope College biology department has for the fourth year in a row received a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) that will fund joint student/faculty summer research projects. The \$39,700 grant from the NSF will support 10 students during the summer -- five from Hope College, and five chosen from other institutions. Research opportunities for the students will be in the general area of environmental biology, including at the levels of molecular and cellular biology, plant and animal physiology, parasitology and ecology and systematics.

Fencing Club sponsors meet

The Hope College Fencing Club is sponsoring an open fencing meet Saturday, April 21 in the Dow Studio. Registration is from 11:30-11:45 a.m. Anyone who has had fencing experience is welcome to participate. Equipment will be provided. The public is invited to observe.

Two paths to freedom

Continued from pg. 1

Harlem blacks to walk the streets with dignity and to not be afraid to die for it."

Cone said Malcolm was a product of Northern hypocrisy. "Malcolm revealed the hypocrisy of Northern white liberals and identified them as enemies of the black people."

"Martin and Malcolm knew their own limitations, and knew their limitations were the strengths of the other." They "represented the two sides of W.E.B. DuBois' double identity," Cone concluded.

Cone's lecture was sponsored by the Religion department and the Annual Danforth Lecture program.



Chapel Choir will hold a farewell concert for Dr. Roger Rietberg on Sunday. (P.R. Photo)

Maple trees to be planted for Earth Day

(HOPE) -- Activities at Hope College in conjunction with national Earth Day will include the planting of two trees.

Two sugar maple trees will be planted at Gilmore Hall on 10th Street near Columbia Avenue on Friday at 4 p.m.

The Friday tree planting is being coordinated by Environmental Issues Group at Hope as the highlight in a week-long series of activities tied to Earth Day, which is actually observed this year on Sunday, April 22.

The planting ceremony will include music with ecological themes by Erik Muiderman and Charlie Hoats. Other participants will include Chaplain Gerard Van Heest, who will deliver the invocation; Professor Stephen Hemenway, faculty moderator of the environmental group; and staff member Gloria Shay and junior Matthew Johnson, who will assist in the planting.

Activities have also been planned for the week preceding the planting. From 7-9 p.m. tonight and Thursday evening, a staffed

"bulletin board" in the Van Wylen Library continues to provide information on environmental issues. Petitions concerning such issues are also available for signing.

Today from 4:30-7 p.m., the group will host an audio-visual table in the lobby between Phelps Hall and the Maas Center. The table will feature a video program dealing with environmental issues.

Also, during the afternoon of Saturday, April 21 at Westshore Mall, the organization will staff a booth focusing on the conservation of trees. Several other groups with environmental concerns will also have booths at the mall.

According to Hemenway, EIG developed late in September as a direct result of issues raised during the college's 1989 Vienna Summer School. During the program, which Hemenway led, Hope students were exposed to environmental issues by several guest speakers, such as the head of the Green movement.

Upon returning to the United

States, four or five of the students remained interested in establishing a group that could play an active role in increasing environmental awareness and helping the environment. The organization has since grown to 25 active members, and meets weekly.

"Almost everything we've done has some connection with paper, trees and recycling," said Hemenway. Hemenway explained that he sees the group functioning as a catalyst -- helping other organizations focus their desire to help the environment.

Other environmentally-oriented efforts at the college include the recycling of paper products -- an initiative which started in January of 1988 with the college's administrative offices and has since expanded to other areas of campus, including student dormitories. Several members of the college's chapter of Mortar Board also participated in a statewide Mortar Board highway cleanup project last fall, collecting 23 bags of trash along US-31.

Minimum wage increase has no effect on student jobs

Pam Lundberg
staff writer

According to Hope College, the minimum wage increase will have little or no effect on working students.

On April 1, federal minimum wage increased from \$3.35 to \$3.80. It is set to rise again to \$4.25 in 1991. Some schools are afraid that they will not be able to pay the higher wages and will, therefore, be forced to cut jobs. This could lead to understaffing and students without jobs.

Two more factors affecting work-study students nationwide are the training wage and percentage of wages that the schools themselves must pay.

The "training wage", which can be paid to workers under 20 for at least three months but no more than six, is 85 per cent of the minimum wage, but no less than \$3.35 an hour. The U.S. Dept. of Educ. has already said that students on work-study should not get this training rate.

Students who work off campus and fit the training wage qualifications are the ones that will suffer.

Under the work-study program, federal aid and sometimes state governments pay 75 percent of the money students earn. Now the Education Dept. has passed new regulations that will require schools to pay 30 percent of their work-study students' wages. Thus, underbudgeted schools may cut jobs.

William Anderson, director of Business and Finance and Bruce Himebaugh, director Human Resources, agree that the work-study program at Hope will not be affected greatly. The number of jobs will remain the same as will the amount of money students must earn. The only thing that will probably change is the amount of time students spend working. Hope College is doing what it can so that students do not lose out, they said.

Anchor rededicated Saturday

(HOPE) -- A rededication ceremony at Hope College marked the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the symbolic anchor that stands on the lawn fronting Graves Hall.

The ceremony took place at the anchor, which faces College Avenue between Graves Place and 10th Street, last Saturday.

The nine-foot, 1,790 pound Admiralty Anchor, a gift of the Baldt Anchor, Chain and Forge Division of Boston Metals Company of Chester, Pa., was installed during the summer of 1965. The anchor was presented to Hope by members of the college's Nu Beta chapter of the national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, and was reportedly more than 100 years old at the time of installation.

Usually painted white, the anchor is a popular victim during the rivalry that arises between Hope and Calvin College during basketball season, and has been

repainted maroon and gold several times through the years by Calvin students during late-night raids.

As the college's symbol, the anchor is tied to a statement made by the Rev. Albertus C. Van Raalte, founder of both Holland and Hope. In referring to the Pioneer School, predecessor to the college, Van Raalte said, "This is my Anchor of Hope for this people in the future."

The college's name, seal (which features an anchor) and motto ("Spera in Deo," for "Hope in God") are all derived from Van Raalte's observation. The anchor's stone pedestal is adorned with biblical verses that mirror Van Raalte's words: "We desire that everyone of you lay hold of the hope set before us, which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast" (Hebrews 6:11, 18, 19).

Officials consider Dirty Rotten Imbecils concert hazardous

(CFS) -- Administrators at the University of New Mexico, claiming they were concerned slam-dancing students might get hurt, canceled a campus concert just days before a band called the Dirty Rotten Imbecils was scheduled to play.

But students say the safety concerns were just a flimsy excuse to keep students from hosting a punk band.

"They just heard the word 'punk' and got scared," charged Dianna Douglas of the Popular Entertainment Committee,

which booked the band. "If they researched the band, they didn't do a very good job. None of the lyrics are offensive.

"We felt like it was a form of censorship," she added.

Dean of Students Gary Golden and Assistant Dean of Students Debbie Morris canceled the band's appearance, telling students that they were concerned about the university's liability. Neither returned phone calls to College Press Service.

UNM's liability concern is valid, an insurance expert says,

"Any time a university sanctions an activity where there is the likelihood of an injury, it might indicate to the insurance company that the university is lax in its loss control," said Ronald Krauss of the New York-based American Insurance Association.

"However, it is only one very small part of a university's insurance," he added.

"We're most upset that they didn't voice their concerns beforehand. Instead of working with us, they just took charge,"

Douglas said.

In February, University of Minnesota officials banned "rhythmic dancing" -- and any bands that might inspire it -- from one of their arenas after a piece of plaster fell from the ceiling during a January B-52s' concert.

Douglas noted that at about the same time the Red Hot Chili Peppers -- another group popular among slam dancers -- performed at the UNM campus, and nobody was injured.

"People who slam dance know

what they're doing. There are some injuries, but there are injuries with everything you do. Just look at football," said Douglas, who is a punk rock fan.

"You always get a few scrapes and bruises, that's part of the enjoyment (of slam dancing). But people who slam dance are not there to hurt people," she added.

Rather than canceling the act completely, the PEC worked with an Albuquerque promoter, Joey Abbin, who arranged to have the band play at an off-campus location.

Prospective officers voice answers

For President:
Why are you qualified to be President?

BRAD VOTAVA

Next fall I will be entering my third year of involvement with Student Congress. This year I have been actively involved in the running of the organization, serving as Vice President. As an officer and member of the Appropriations Committee I am more familiar with student organizations and the budgeting process.

And I am certainly no stranger to Student Congress meetings, as I have participated in 46 of them and have experience running one. My committee work has been extensive; as I have served on eight boards or committees along with other students, faculty, and administrators, ranging from a Strategic Planning Task Force to the Board of Trustees.

As Vice President, I have had the opportunity to be involved in every facet of Student Congress and work along side of key administrators and student organization leaders. My knowledge of student government and leadership abilities have been greatly enhanced by the two national conferences I have attended this year. I have a sense of direction on where Student Congress needs to go and am excited about the possibilities for the next Congress.

For Vice President:
What do you see the role of Vice President to be?
What do you want to achieve as Vice President?

JOE MIKLOSKI VP

I see the position of Vice President to first and foremost (be) that of an applier of the eight provisions required in the Constitution. Besides the formal duties which I would perform to the best of my ability, I believe the Vice President should be a quiet encourager, a unifier and a humble second opinion person within the Student Congress and throughout the entire student body. After listening to the different viewpoints of various representatives, the Vice President, when necessary should speak up and represent the goal of serving the entire student body. The Vice

President should be a communicator and a creative source. I would also be a representative who could offer different and fresh ideas. Finally, I believe the Vice President should be an intent listener, a sincere questioner and a debater when necessary.

I won't make campaign promises I can't keep, but I'd like to improve communication between the administration and student body, perhaps a monthly letter to all students, describing issues of importance. By informing the students that we all can make a difference when organized, I hope to encourage them to use their representatives. Also, by sponsoring an all campus event for a charity, it could serve a charity and the students. Finally, I'd like to achieve a good working relationship with all the congresspersons to better serve the student body and improve Hope College.

HEATHER SHOUP VP

If elected Vice President, I feel my responsibilities and goals would consist of the following. I would propose that a special column be written bi-monthly in the Anchor which would notify the students of what is happening on Student Congress. I also see my role as informing Student Congress representatives of meetings and making sure they receive minutes. Recording everything that happens on Student Congress is very important and that is why I would continue to keep up the archives.

My other major responsibility would be working directly with the administration and the President of Student Congress. I would be conveying the student's needs and wants to them. If the President was unable to attend a meeting, I realize I would also have to fill the position until the President returned.

The students need to come together and be aware of what is happening on the campus. I'm willing to work on this so why not give me a chance by voting SHOUP on Friday.

HOLLY MOORE VP

The major role of Student Congress Vice President is that of a liaison. The duty of all elected officials is to faithfully articulate the concerns of the people they represent. I would like to take this opportunity to share my views on the office of Vice Presi-

dent with you. This past year I was honored to serve as a representative on Student Congress. The position I held allowed me to gain insight and experience. For a liaison to be effective, they must communicate effectively with both their constituents and administrators. It is imperative for the Vice President to know who to go to with constituency concerns. I have this knowledge. The Vice President is a vital part of an effective Student Congress. The Vice President serves as student representative to the Board of Trustees as well as other policy making boards. A Vice President must be someone not intimidated by opposition. They must have drive and initiative. I have those qualities and more; I have experience.

As Vice President I want to improve communication between students and administrators. I would like to see Administrative Forums continued, with more support. I want to see more student initiated policy presented and enacted. I want to see changes for the students, such as the remodeling of the Kletz. Most importantly, I want to be your Vice President.

STEVE VANDER ROEST VP

I see the role of Vice President not solely to assist the President but much more. I think the biggest role is publicity to increase involvement and awareness of the student body. I strongly believe the essential ingredient to participation is knowledge.

Although I have had extensive experience with political organizations in high school, not only as President of the student council but also as an active student voice on the administration board, I have not had the opportunity to be a part of the student council at Hope College. I see this as an advantage, not a detriment. I not only have the experience of previous participation in similar organizations but also the sight and goals of the common student. I know what we hear and more importantly what we don't hear about what transpires at the meeting. It is my job to inform you and spark the participation that accompanies knowledge. This is my goal, through a newsletter or possibly the anchor. I have proven myself academically to have the dedication it takes to succeed. I know I can apply this as Vice President of the student council. On Friday, when filling in your choice for Vice President, REMEMBER ROOST-, Steve

Vander Roest.

For Comptroller:
What is the most important qualification to be Comptroller?

What is your philosophy on the distribution of the Student Activity Fund?

How would you handle a surplus of \$20,000 next year?

JAMES O'NEAL COMP

The most important qualification that the Comptroller must have is that of conscientiousness.

The Comptroller must be responsible, prudent, cautious and have many more attributes. The Comptroller is the chief financial officer of the Activities Fund which totals around \$150,000 of the students' money. I know that I don't want my money wasted and you, the students, don't want your money wasted either. It is the conscientiousness of the Comptroller that guarantees that every dime is put to good use.

The Appropriations Charter sets down a guideline on the distribution of the Activities Fee that is to be strictly followed. Within the Charter, I would say that I want most of the money to go to the majority of students and that no money is wasted. The last part may seem like a dream but if the Comptroller and the Appropriations Committee do a good job this waste will at least be kept to a minimum.

The \$20,000 surplus would virtually handle itself. Two previously funded organizations haven't received their operational budgets; WTHS wants to add a \$6,000 AP wire service. These things and more smaller, but consequential matters will quickly eat up this surplus. I see it as duty of the Comptroller to see that the money is used properly and in a manner consistent with the Appropriations Charter and in the students' interests.

SAMATHA GANO COMP

I believe the most important qualification to be Comptroller would be to have good management skills to keep control of the existing funds.

My philosophy on the distribution of the Student Activities Fund is to have all student

organization representatives that want the money available for activities on or off campus to attend a briefing. At this time the specific amounts of money and a listing of what areas and items the money (will be used for) can either be submitted in written form in a proposal with all existing expenses, or the organization can supplement a special project that has a campus-wide significance, such as a campaign to promote responsible drinking year round. An organization, such as BACHUS would be asking for money to do a rally, laser-printed posters, t-shirts, mugs, etc to support this project.

I would handle a surplus of \$20,000 for the next school year on: 1. A scholarship fund for needy students (all students, not just minorities). This fund will be in addition to other financial aid, not in place of financial aid package. 2. To donate money for a new Student Union or remodel the old Student Union. 3. Put the money into an account and or investment plan so the scholarship fund (not necessarily a needy student scholarship fund) can be established yearly.

Responses to the questions had to be under 225 words.

Write-in candidates will be accepted for all positions including the office of President where Brad Votava is currently running unopposed.

The anchor encourages all students to get involved in their government and vote during the day on Friday.

Keynote speaker to address campus access

(HOPE) - Hope College is now sponsoring its third annual Disability Awareness Week in an effort to promote understanding of persons with physical and learning disabilities.

Darlys Van Der Beek, director of disabled student services at the University of Michigan, will present the week's keynote address on Thursday, April 19 at 11 a.m. in Cook Auditorium of the DePree Art Center. Van Der Beek's presentation is titled "Stares and Stairs: Access in Attitude and Architecture."

The public is invited, and admission is free.

The week's activities began during the college's morning chapel service on Monday with a wheel chair challenge which had members of the college's faculty, staff and student body undergo a day-long disability experience.

The 30-minute video "Profiling Careers of Disabled College Graduates" was presented on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Maas Center conference room. The

program addresses how 13 college graduates with a disability overcame various barriers in their careers.

Today through Friday, participants are able to simulate four different disabilities, including mobility impairment, visual impairment, hearing impairment and learning disabilities. There will also be an opportunity to gather information about a number of hidden disabilities.

The disability simulations will run on tonight from 9-11 p.m. in the lobby of Durfee Hall; on Thursday from 9-11 p.m. in the lobby of Dykstra Hall; and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the DeWitt Center Collegiate Lounge.

The week-long event will conclude Friday with an appreciation ice cream social under the glass in the Kletz from 2-4 p.m. All interested parties are encouraged to stop by the review the week's activities.

Communications looks for print media prof

by Sunni Tenhor
staff writer

The Communication department is in the process of finding a full time print media professor. After advertising, Hope received over 30 applications.

Professor Ted Nielsen is in charge of organizing the interviews and keeping records of any input and feedback on each applicant. The applicants submit a resume, letters of recommendation and a statement of their philosophy of teaching.

Nielsen has invited three applicants to Hope College to take part in the interviewing process. "I arrange a day to day schedule for them," Nielsen says. "They look at Hope and decide what they think and we look at them."

The applicants are kept busy during their stay at Hope. Besides meetings with other communication professors, there are interviews with President Jacobson, Provost Jacob Nyenhuis and the Dean for the Social Sciences, Nancy Miller. The applicant also gets to meet with some communication majors, members of the Anchor editorial staff, and the publisher of the Holland Sentinel.

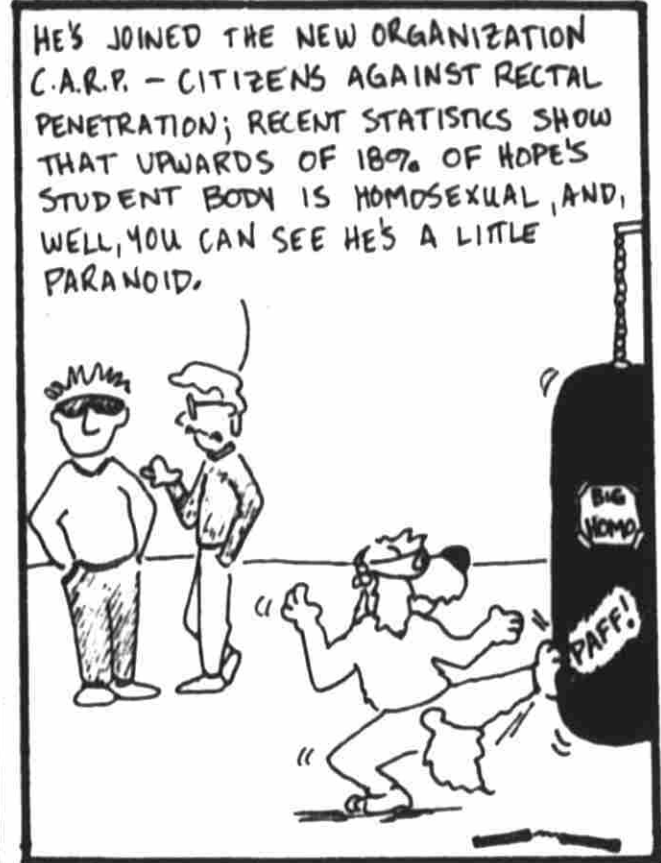
The applicants are asked to lead a communications colloquium presentation where students can evaluate the guest speaker. Last Wednesday, Professor Dennis Renner from Gannon University of Erie, Pa. spoke about the decision making process in journalism.

Renner has been a professor at

Gannon for nearly 20 years. Renner is seeking a mid-career change where he can devote more of his teaching to topic of media, which is his specialty.

The criteria for the new professor is a person with a doctorate degree in communications, good public relations skills, involvement in print media and a working journalist.

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Editorial

Editorial

A call for action

Write a letter for a liberal education

Last week the campus buzzed with class discussions and informal bull sessions about the Danforth lecturer Dr. James H. Cone's comment that Hope College is inherently racist.

Cone said any college or institution that has so little acknowledgment of black history and accomplishments in its curriculum is sending the message to millions of black people that they are not important in a liberal arts curriculum. That, Cone said, is racist.

Responses ranged from "Right on" to "But I love blacks" to flat out "He's wrong." Whatever the response, Cone's words made a stir and shook those who listened.

And then Cone went back to Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He went back, just as Rev. Dr. Allan Boesak went back to South Africa. They left a message to Hope College. A message that is difficult to bear.

No one likes to be called racist or apathetic. But then there are finals coming up and term papers are due daily for the rest of the semester. Who has time to fight for change?

It is easier to push Cone's, Boesak's and the cries of Hope's own multi-cultural students to the back of the priority list.

Cone recommended changing the curriculum to accommodate the impact blacks and other minorities have had on America. This is a practical first step toward a truly liberal (all-encompassing) education. The bureaucratic structure is already in place to implement the change. The Academic Affairs Board awaits a push from the tuition paying students for these changes to the curriculum.

The problems are still great. But they are more surmountable and reasonable than looking to the Admissions Department as a scapegoat for not recruiting enough minority students.

Sometimes the anchor and other members of the student body have looked to the administration and or the Board of Trustees to shoulder the blame for Hope College's lily white existence. But the time for scapegoats is past.

Now that the students, faculty, administration and possibly even the Board knows what can be, and should be, done for the good of the College and the students' education it is time to do it.

But where is the time to do anything? Couldn't it wait till next semester?

Yes, it could; it could if the Hope College community is willing to settle for a second rate liberal arts education. It is absurd to consider a liberal arts education well rounded if the students are never exposed to black and hispanic culture. In graduate schools as well as the business world, minorities are everywhere. To not know something of their cultures is to be unprepared.

A liberal arts education is nothing if it does not prepare students.

So this week take the time out to write one letter expressing your opinion about changing the curriculum. Send this letter through free campus mail to any of the following: President Jacobson, Provost Nyenhuis, Dr. Sander De Haan the chairperson of the Academic Affairs Board, or to Dr. A.N. Perovich the chairperson of the Curriculum Committee.

The anchor is also more than willing to print some of these letters.

By sending these letters to people of authority, the Hope community can be heard in one fine swoop. Let the College hear the voices and opinions of each student, faculty member, staff person, and administrator.

It is time for everyone as a part of Hope College to sacrifice some time for our own good.



Letters to the Editor

Campus evils need stomping out

Dear Editor:

In last week's letter to the editor, a Hope student brought to our attention three profound evils occurring on our campus. I too, am appalled at the "annoying, spike haired juvenile," "influx of students playing games on the Vax and Zeniths," and the "no less that 120 cigarette butts outside of Van Wylen." Even more disgusting is the lack of student reaction concerning these problems. Across campus, students and faculty are gearing up for Earth day with such time consuming projects as Crop walk and the Project Pride park clean up, neglecting the fact that there is a "spiked haired juvenile" with alleged behavioral disorders running rampant through Van Wylen.

Although one could argue that the problem of environmental destruction is not unworthy, we have to get our priorities correct. I propose a solution.

1. All "spiked haired juveniles" and other unworthies (unworthy- one not paying \$13,000 to go to Hope) caught in the library or near Hope College property will be first warned and

if the first warning is ineffective, physically removed from campus.

2. Any students caught playing games on the VAX, having fun in the library, or in the case of exam week, even remotely enjoying themselves, will, on the first offense, prepare an oral apology to all of us more serious minded students. On the second offense, the fun-loving-computer-gaming-VAX-hogging-lunatics will be

asked to leave the College.

3. Any individual caught tossing a cigarette will be required to keep a daily tally on the number of butts discarded outside the library, thus relieving the burden from those who otherwise must waste valuable time counting the offending butts when they could be writing letters to the editor.

Thanks for your support,
Guy Cheney

Greek Council dispels myths about system

Dear Editor:

This is a letter on behalf of the Greek organizations here at Hope College. There has been a great deal of rumor, concern, and apprehension associated with sororities and fraternities here at this Christian, liberal arts school. Many people feel that such organizations do not belong within such an environment. We hope to dispel some of the rumors and lessen the anxiety many feel with this letter.

Since this letter concerns the Greeks here at Hope College, a basic question that must be answered is: "What are fraternities and sororities?" One basic answer is that we are groups of friends. We enjoy doing things together; things such as eating, playing intramural games, sitting around talking, and having fun. When you meet a group of people whose company you enjoy

Continued on pg. 7

Hope College

The anchor

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Opinion

"She'd never been given a minute of love - Unless she met the conditions" - Tonio K., "Living Doll"

Another guy bought Sarah yesterday. She was paid for with a visa and a smile. Her friends congratulated her. Her parents were so proud. Other women envied her. Other guys checked their wallets. Everything worked out the way it was supposed to.

Sarah didn't think much of it at the time. Why should she? She'd never known anything else.

Besides she liked the guy. He makes her laugh. She enjoyed driving around with him. He'd give her presents, cook her dinner and take her to parties. He calls and makes her feel good. They have a good relationship.

On weekends they would go out and have fun. He cared about her, of that she was sure. Was it love? It doesn't have to be, she might say. We're both young. They spent a lot of time together and with friends. Their relation-

ship could only get better.

He didn't realize at the time that he asked her out that he could buy her. He knew she was on the market, but nothing more. He loved to have her holding his hand. She was beautiful.

After a few dates, though, he found that she was for sale and that there were a lot less wires to hook up than his new compact disc player.

It was really the only decision he could have made. She was a great asset to him. Didn't all his friends slap him on the back and congratulate him on his "perfect find?" Wasn't he the luckiest? They did make a great couple. Anyone could see that.

He liked her constant attention. She was always available during the weekends. He could go out with the boys and call her up at midnight and she was ready, even impatient for his call. And he knew she cared for him. Didn't she break commitments with other people to go with him whenever he called?

So he bought her.

Sarah didn't mind being bought. She didn't know anything else. In high school she had been a cheerleader for four years and now here at college she was a proud independent. She had wanted to join a sorority, but her last owner had been misinformed about the greek system. He told her to stay independent and free. She didn't believe the stereotypes about the greeks being all alike, but she did what he told her too.

At home Sarah had no freedom. Her parents wanted her to get a college education because it was expected of young women from their neighborhood. They sent her to Hope College so that she could be around other Christians (she didn't have the heart to tell them that she didn't go to church at school). When she graduated they would buy her a car, a Mazda. She would graduate; her parents were paying for her education.

If you asked her about her life,



SLIP OF THE MIND

Living Dolls

JIM MONNETT

Sarah probably would tell you that she's happy. She likes to make her new boyfriend happy. He likes her too. What more is there?

Actually, sometimes when she's laying alone in her loft during the early morning she does wonder about her place at Hope College. She wonders if she doesn't have something more to give. Not to her new boyfriend, or to her parents, or even to her friends, but to someone else.

At those times Sarah

remembers that one boy in high school who never asked anything of her. It was only right before she was to leave for college that she realized she would miss him. She would miss talking to him; he listened to her.

No one else ever did. Sarah never thought much beyond this. People might think her shallow for not doing so. But she didn't like to seek out hurt.

Besides she has a new boyfriend.

And he cares for his living doll.

Philadelphia Semester opens closed Christian eyes

Dear Editor,

As I enter the final weeks of my semester in Philadelphia, I find myself looking ahead to my final year at Hope and reflecting on my time here.

This semester has been the greatest period of personal growth I have ever experienced. Philadelphia is a wonderful place; I will always cherish the memories of good times had here, as well as the challenges that helped me to grow. However, big cities bear many evils. After suffering urban problem overdose, I long for the peace of Holland, Michigan. After experiencing the dull gray environment here, I long for the beauty of a Lake Michigan sunset and the thick green of the pine grove. After con men, traffic from hades, exploitation, degradation, ugly pigeons, exhaust and noise, the thought of a smile from a fellow Dutchperson on a walk through campus is rather appealing. Yet, I have mixed feelings about what my return has in store for me.

I wish to express that the following statements are not directed to Hope's students (or faculty) in general, but only to the many who will see themselves reflected in them. You know who you are.

I know what I can expect upon returning to Hope. After studying among people who are genuinely concerned with the equality of women and understand what it means (though we do have our male pigs who believe a woman's place is in bed), I return to a place where people can't even

cope with the use of non-sexist language.

After working with a staff of African-American persons, integrating black and white, I return to a place which is virtually caucasian, really hasn't done much to change that, and where racial ignorance and prejudice abound.

After finally seeing a homosexual community that is tolerated and accepted at least enough to be able to put out a newspaper, I return to a place where homosexuality is believed to be a sinful, perverted sickness.

After experiencing Christ in fellowship with the traditionally needy, I return to a place where Christian fellowship means an hour on Monday nights pumping sunshine up one another's rears.

After spending time in meaningful relationships with Muslim and agnostic co-workers and friends, I return to a place where most Christian students can't bear the thought of a religious (or even Christian) witness other than orthodox Protestantism.

After witnessing the ravages of capitalism, government corruption and government greed upon my fellow humans, I return to a place where the present politico-economic structure is enshrined, where people believe God and politics don't mix (please see Critical Issues Symposium - or were you asleep?).

How sad. This is 1990.

I'm not sure where I go from here. Obviously, back to Hope. I would never think of transferring. I wouldn't be able to write these critiques. But concerning a

plan for dealing with the above inadequacies of our institution, I just don't know. Regular channels aren't very efficient at Hope. An earnest letter to the editor last Spring concerning the use of blatant and offensive sexual innuendo for the title of a fraternity rush dance received a choice response. "Come on, I wanna lay you" is now "King come on, I wanna lay you." I guess that means the males in that frat are on an even bigger power trip now, but it's not much of a responsible reaction to constructive criticism, is it? Oh well, what can one expect when most people were on the side of the frat? For crying out loud, even the letter-writer's girlfriend was

accosted regarding the issue. If that had happened to me, I'd have bopped 'em (but then, I'm not a good Christian anyway because I don't condemn homosexuality). What's even worse is that the criticized themselves reacted in the manner of children. Come on, everyone knows that the dance title came from a song...

I don't pretend I'm safe writing this from Philadelphia. I expect reactions and I welcome them. Hey, I'll be back this fall if anyone would like to confront and belittle me about my views. Nobody seemed to want to do so regarding my Inklings (December) article on the sexism of the Pull (except one, oddly

a woman...typical of Hope). My home address is in the book, and I'll be home soon.

Please consider these issues if you don't regularly do so anyway. Hope cannot remain in a vacuum (although Holland will fight to keep it so). For example, the Anchor staff will have to learn that the president of South Africa is F.W. DeKlerk, not LeKlerk. I applaud the organization and individuals working for positive change on campus. I hope to join you in the fall. Hasta luego.

Shalom,
Bob Anderle
Philadelphia, Pa.

Hope's greek life explained

Continued from pg.

then you hang around with them. There are many such groups here at Hope which have no ties to the Greek system, indeed many Greeks belong to other organizations in addition to their own. Greeks are not overly secretive, in fact most would probably be anxious to talk extensively about their organization.

It has been suggested that Greeks are sexist, racist, et cetera. We will not give a blanket pardon to all Greeks, but we think we can safely make one for all of the organizations themselves. "But," you may ask, "Isn't that a contradiction?" No, it is a sad but true fact that racist and sexist people do exist

in society today, you probably know one or two. You may even have a friendship with them, one which started before you realized that they had such ideas. Should you disassociate yourself from those people because they are living with warped ideas? Probably not. So statistically it is not surprising that there may be such people in the Greek organizations here at Hope, therefore these organizations should not be condemned for one individual's ideas or words.

Most fraternities and sororities are predominantly Christian in outlook and practice, and allow for individuality and choice in how their members see the world, in the truest liberal arts tradition. Then, in positive

terms, through meeting other people in the Greek system these ideas may very well be changed as the stereotypes are shown to be false.

It is also charged that Greeks are exclusive. Yes, we will admit that Greeks are. We try to be careful about who we allow into our organizations. The question is "Why?" There are a number of reasons. One is partially answered above, we try to find men and women who we feel could contribute to our fraternity or sorority's ideals, and who would, in addition, profit and grow from being part of such an organization. There are twelve organizations at Hope, six each for men and women. With the

Continued on pg. 11

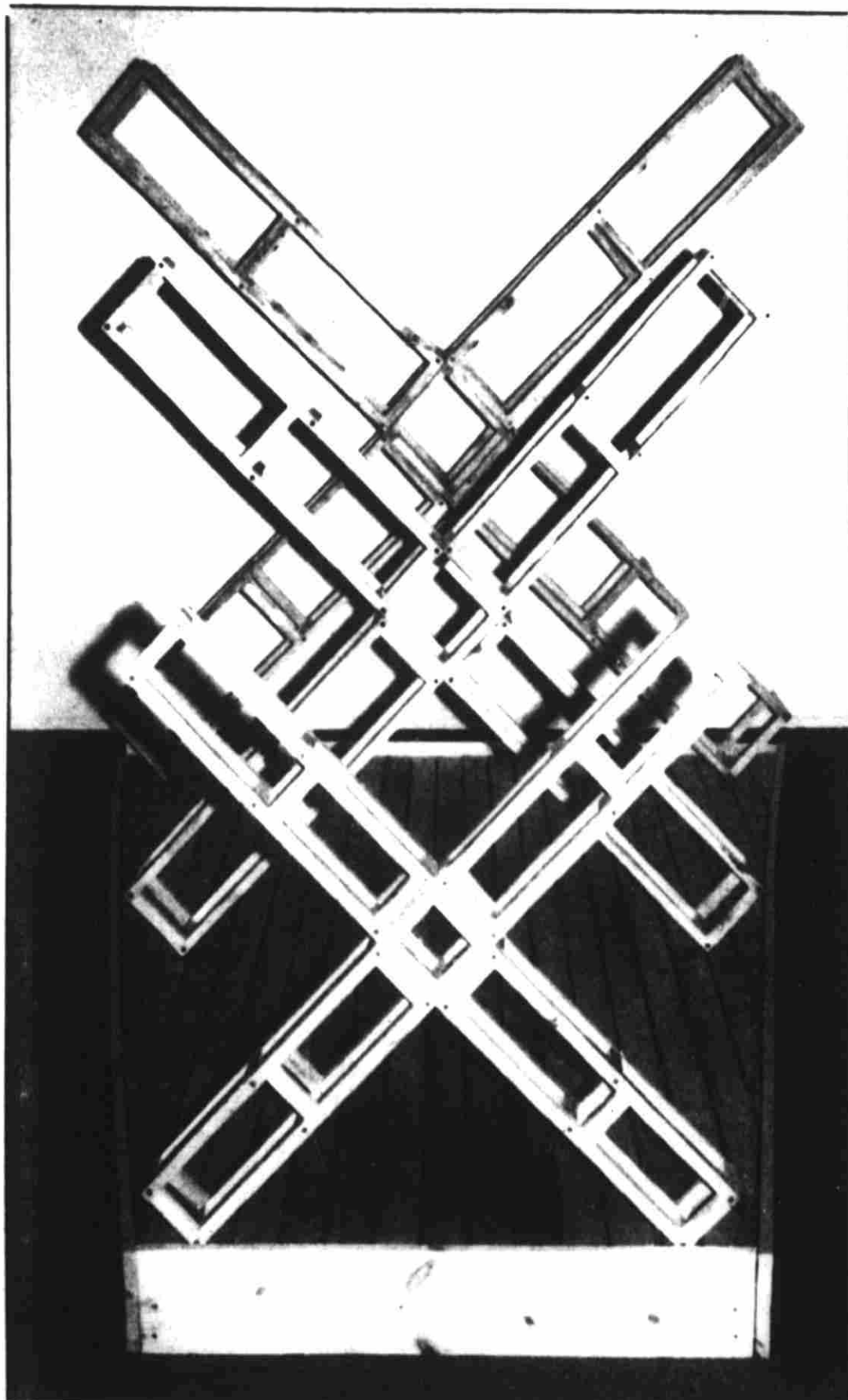
Arts

Senior Art Show

Show gives final 'toast' to artists

karen ditko ann exo lisa
flowers kelly rowland erik
sales tom stryker chris
valerio michelle vander velde

The Hope College Senior



'3 times' by Tom Stryker is among the sculptures on display.

Exhibition

continues

until

May

6.

Ann Exo's sculptures decorate the staircase of the gallery with one piece (top) hanging above and 'Grace' (below, right) sitting underneath.



English duo finally makes mainstream breakthrough

by Bill Meengs
asst. editor

"The Language of Life" is the latest offering from the English duo who are Ben Watt and Tracey Thorn.

Everything But The Girl. They're a band that has been together for several years, but have just begun making a breakthrough into the mainstream. "The Language of Life" is the album that should make that breakthrough complete.

The sound of this album is very similar to what you would hear from groups like Swing Out Sister, early Chicago, and Sting's solo work. Everything But The

Girl uses an electric jazz musical sound with a rock vocal laid down over the top. This is a difficult task to pull off, as it takes not only accomplished jazz musicians to supply the music, but a talented vocalist as well. Fortunately for EBTG they've got plenty of talent to meet both categories.

To supply the music, EBTG recruited some of the best people in the business. Michael Landau, a session guitarist extraordinaire, was pulled in to help out on six tracks, and he does his usual outstanding job. Landau is no slouch when it comes to credentials as he has worked with Chicago, Jon Anderson (of Yes fame), and Richard Marx.

EBTG also recruited highly touted jazz drummer Omar Hakim to play the drums on the album. Hakim is best known for his jazz solo work, and his contributions to Sting's jazz-rock fusion solo albums. To help round out the band, EBTG got respected jazz musicians Russell Ferrante on piano, and Stan Getz on saxophone.

Thorn carries most of the vocals on the album, with Watt singing an occasional lead but mainly backing vocals. Thorn's voice is not particularly unique (she sounds like just about every other English songstress) but it is a pleasure to listen to, and she does a good job keeping the inten-

sity through the song. Particularly pleasing is the way she is able to play off the saxophone lines that are found on most tracks of the album. This shows up best on the tracks "Take Me" and "Me and Bobby D'". Thorn's vocals weave in and out with the countering saxophone lines of Kirk Whalum (who is extremely hot on both tracks).

"The Language of Life" is one of those albums that will grab your attention from the first listen, and gets better with each new listen. You really can't appreciate all that's going on with this album with only one listen. It is truly a polished effort and each new listen brings out another

piece of the puzzle.

EBTG may only be two people but don't be fooled, the success of this album is directly related to who played during the session's. Hakim's drum work simply cooks, as does the horn work by Getz, Whalum, flugel hornist Jerry Hey, and saxophonist Michael Brecker.

"Language" is a strong album overall, but its shining moments are the songs "The Road", "Take Me", "Me and Bobby D'", and the first single "Driving." This is one of those rare albums that is cool while it cooks. Look for some action from this on the Top 40 soon. It shouldn't take too long to break out. It is that good!

Opus sponsors reading by award winning poets

(HOPE) -- On Thursday, April 26, at 7 p.m. in the DePree Art Center, Hope College, Charles Wright and Tom Andrews will read from their work.

Charles Wright, winner of the American Book Award in poetry for his collected poems "Country Music," has also won the PEN

Translation Prize for "The Storm And Other Things," translated from the Italian of Eugenio Montale. In 1980 he was given an Ingram Merriall Fellowship in Poetry, in both 1974 and 1984 he was the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Award, and in 1975 was awarded

a Guggenheim Fellowship in Poetry. In 1976 the Academy of American Poets gave him its Edgar Allen Poe Award, and in 1977 the American Academy of Institute of Arts and Letters awarded him and Academy-Institute Grant.

Charles Wright was born in Pickwick Dam, Hardin County, Tennessee. He attended Davidson College, The University of Iowa, and the University of Rome. In 1963-65 he was a Fulbright student in Rome, translating the poems of the Italian poets Eugenio Montale and Cesare Pavese. He is now Professor of English at the University of Virginia. Wright has published eight volumes of poetry, six chapbooks, and four collections of translations. He has given readings throughout the world and been the subject of the University of Michigan's series on contemporary American poets. He lives in Charlottesville with his wife, photographer Holly Wright.

Of Charles Wright, Helen Vendler in The New Yorker wrote: "Because Wright's poems, on the whole, are unanchored to incident, they resist description; because they are not narrative, they defy exposition. They cluster aggregate, radiate; they add layers, like pearls."

Tom Andrews' "The Brother's Country" was chosen from over 1400 manuscripts for the National Poetry Series by Charles Wright.

Andrews, a Hope College graduate and native of Grand Rapids, has also published a chapbook, "Hymning the Kanawha." His work has appeared in The Antioch Review, The Virginia Quarterly, Field, The Missouri Review, Ironwood, Poetry East, and OPUS. In 1984 he won the Academy of American Poets Prize at Oberlin College and in 1985 Andrews was

awarded a Hoynes Fellowship at the University of Michigan. He lives with his wife, designer Carrie Andrews, in Ann Arbor.

Publishers Weekly called "The Brother's Country," "a daring and potent first collection. Andrews pushes the boundaries of form and syntax in these poems to prove, paradoxically, the limitations of language. This ex-

quistively written and fiercely intelligent book is at once restrained and provocative."

The works of both poets are available in the Hope College Bookstore.

The reading, sponsored by OPUS, Hope College's literary magazine, is free and open to the public.

New Releases

THE FOURTH WAR (R)

The Czechoslovak-West German border is the setting for a dangerous and personal feud between a hot-headed American colonel and a Russian colonel of similar temperament. This private battle is presented as a metaphor for cold-war mentality. And the thriller has moments of effective tension. But the dueling colonels' behavior deteriorates into antics that are hokey, juvenile and somewhat unbelievable. Roy Scheider and Jurgen Prochnow star as the opposing loose cannons.

FAIR DRAMA DIR-John Frankenheimer LEAD-Roy Scheider RT-104 mins. (Profanity)

LONELY WOMAN SEEKS LIFE COMPANION (No Rating)

Even the Soviet Union has its share of lonely hearts. This Russian comedy tells the story of a 43-year-old, unmarried dressmaker (Irina Kupchenko) who seeks the man of her dreams by posting notices of the film's title. The responses are quite unexpected. The story has its tender touches. But the telling is drab. Alexander Zoruyev plays a former circus performer with a drinking problem who answers the lonely woman's ad. In Russian. English titles.

FAIR COMEDY DIR-Vyacheslav Krishtofovich LEAD-Irina Kupchenko RT-91 mins.

PRETTY WOMAN (R)

Familiar elements abound: a portion of "Pygmalion," a touch of "Cinderella" and a hooker with a heart of gold. Yet this romantic comedy is fresh, topical, lighthearted and thoroughly entertaining. Richard Gere plays a calculating corporate raider who falls in love with a young prostitute (Julia Roberts). Both discover they have much in common. Of course, their lives change for the better. All performances are top notch. And this turn for Roberts is of major star quality.

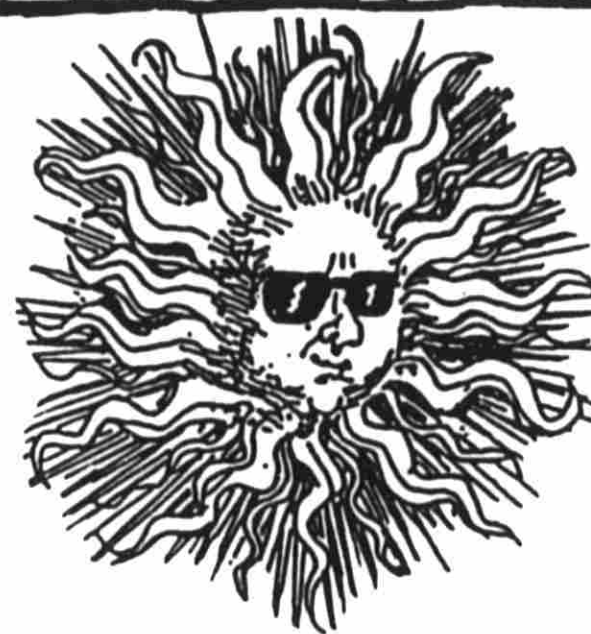
CREAT ROMANTIC COMEDY DIR-Garry Marshall LEAD-Julia Roberts RT-117 mins. (Profanity)

A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (R)

Durable, reliable Michael Caine invigorates this dark satire about corporate office politics. He plays a likeable advertising executive who, when passed over for promotion, rises to the firm's top by killing his adversaries. Laughs actually are in short supply. But the film succeeds brilliantly as a portrait of greed, ambition and power. Peter Riegert is effective as a young corporate climber.

GOOD COMEDY-DRAMA DIR-Jan Egleson LEAD-Michael Caine RT-91 mins. (Profanity)

(Courtesy of CPS)



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Sports

Lacrosse club runs Calvin into the ground

by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

The Hope College LaCrosse club united as a team to defeat Calvin under the lights at the Holland Municipal Stadium last Wednesday by the score of 13-7.

Under the new coach and alumnus Greg Relyea, the Flying Dutchmen swept victories at both the varsity and junior varsity (3-1) levels.

An enthusiastic crowd braved the elements to view Hope's first victory of the season. Hope

scored the first goal within minutes of the opening face-off, but it was in the third quarter when Hope took control of the game. At half time, the score was tied at five and the fans ran to their cars to warm up.

Beginning the third quarter, Hope came out with determination not to let this game slip away. Within minutes of the start of the quarter, Senior Tom Theile hit the first goal of the half and Hope was off and running.

A few minutes passed, then junior Doug Henke took control

of the ball and after running behind the goal, he took a shot resembling those of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and scored over three defenders. Calvin took a time out, but this did not stop the momentum Hope had gathered.

Hope's defense was the key to the momentum they carried throughout the game. Hope stressed a "diamond defense," and played it to perfection most of the time. By badgering Calvin's offense, Hope stopped Calvin from maneuvering for a good shot. Mark Van Genderen,

Andy Outhouse and Lance Evert held the defensive line for Hope most of the game.

In the third quarter especially, Hope had sharp outlet passes which allowed the offense fast-break opportunities before Calvin could set up on defense. In three or four shots, crisp passes, Hope had the ball down to the other end with an opportunity to score. This pulled Calvin's defense out of position and left wide gaps for Hope to run through.

Senior Mike Schanhals found one of these gaps and ran in towards the goal and took a shot. Everyone cheered, but the ball was found to be outside the net and the goal was not given.

Calvin made critical mistakes during the third quarter and Hope capitalized on them. After Calvin was called for being in the crease, Hope received possession of the ball and a free "clear" downfield.

Over the next three minutes, Henke poured on the steam by firing three quick shots. Two of these found their mark and the third hit the goalpost hard enough for everyone in the stands to hear. Henke was the high scorer with four goals for Hope.

With the score 9-5 in Hope's favor, Calvin called another time out. Calvin came out and drew Hope's defense to one side allowing a Calvin player to go one-on-one with the goalie. The shot was off and Hope tightened their defense.

Hope barely took time to watch the snow start falling before Theile scored again. Theile had

three goals for the night. As the third quarter was ending, Calvin managed to slip one in the net to make the score 10-6.

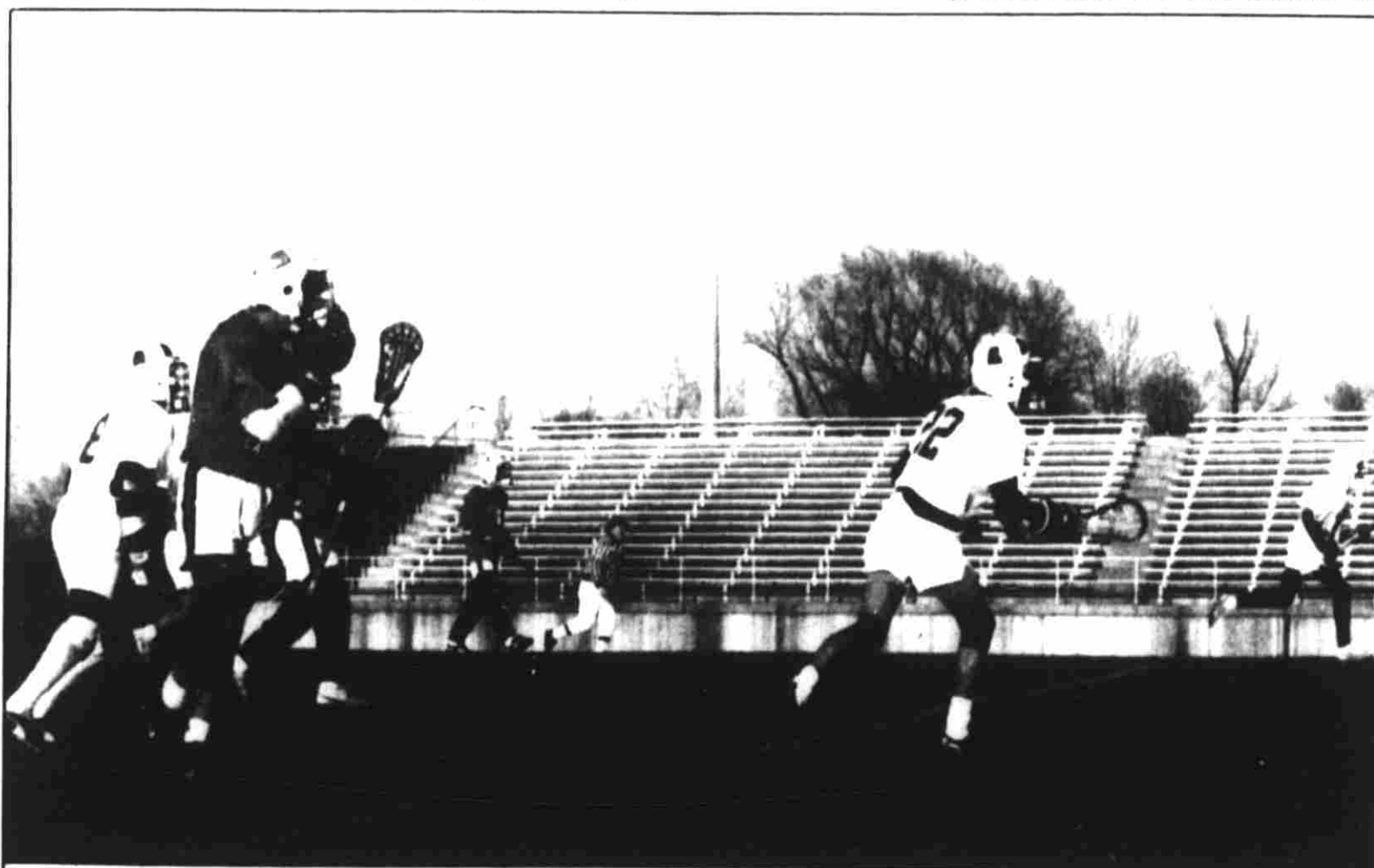
The fourth quarter found Hope scoring first again. Schanhals spun one around one of Calvin's defensemen and went one-on-one with their goalie. Calvin retaliated with their own goal, but it was the last one they scored.

The last two goals were scored by Henke and Schanhals. Schanhals threw the ball between the goalies' legs to make the score 13-7, although Hope's offense could not score in the last seven minutes, the defense played just as strong as they had the whole game. Key blocks by Craig Kozler, Pat Cunningham and Greg Busch, who took a shot to the ribs, helped hold the Knights at bay.

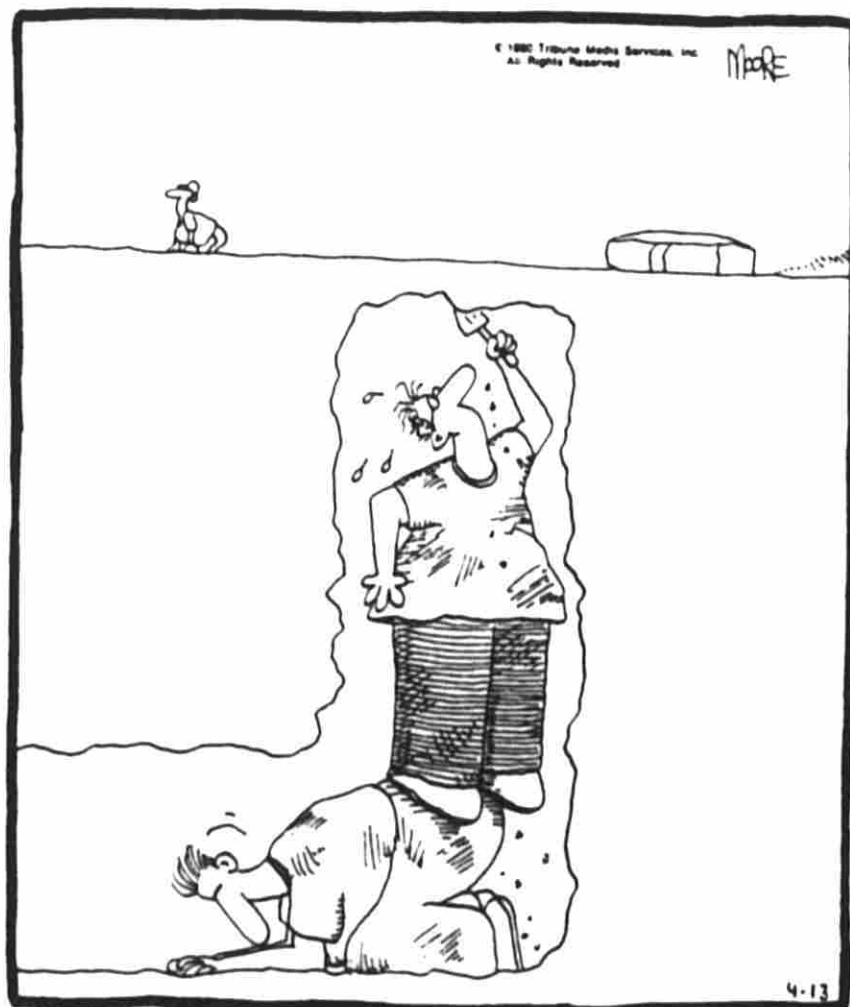
Coach Relyea commented after the game. "Depth was definitely a key. We took away their momentum." He added, "They (Hope) finally came together as a team. They needed to take time and think of what they were doing and that's what they did."

The entire team wanted to thank Chaplain VanHeest for his support throughout the year.

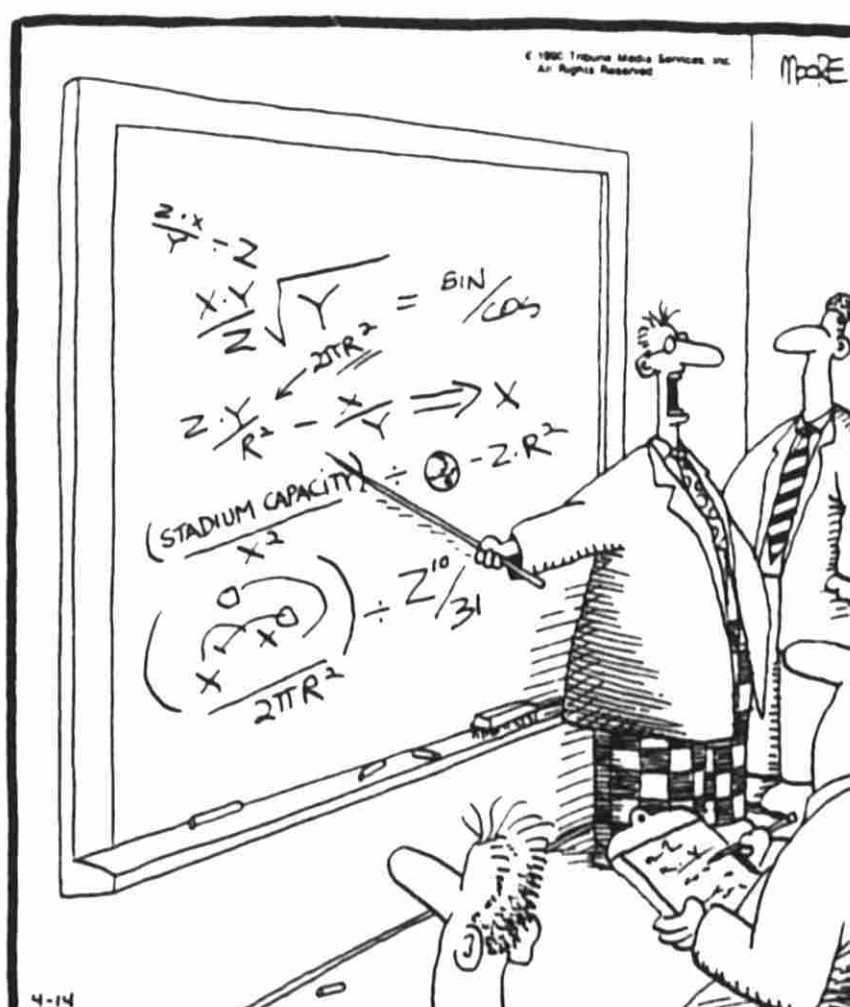
When asked what they had changed to improve over past performances, Schanhals replied, "We didn't change anything. Greg (Relyea) took the responsibility of the coaches (who were playing too), so we could concentrate on our play." He added, "We wanted to play together so we played like a team."



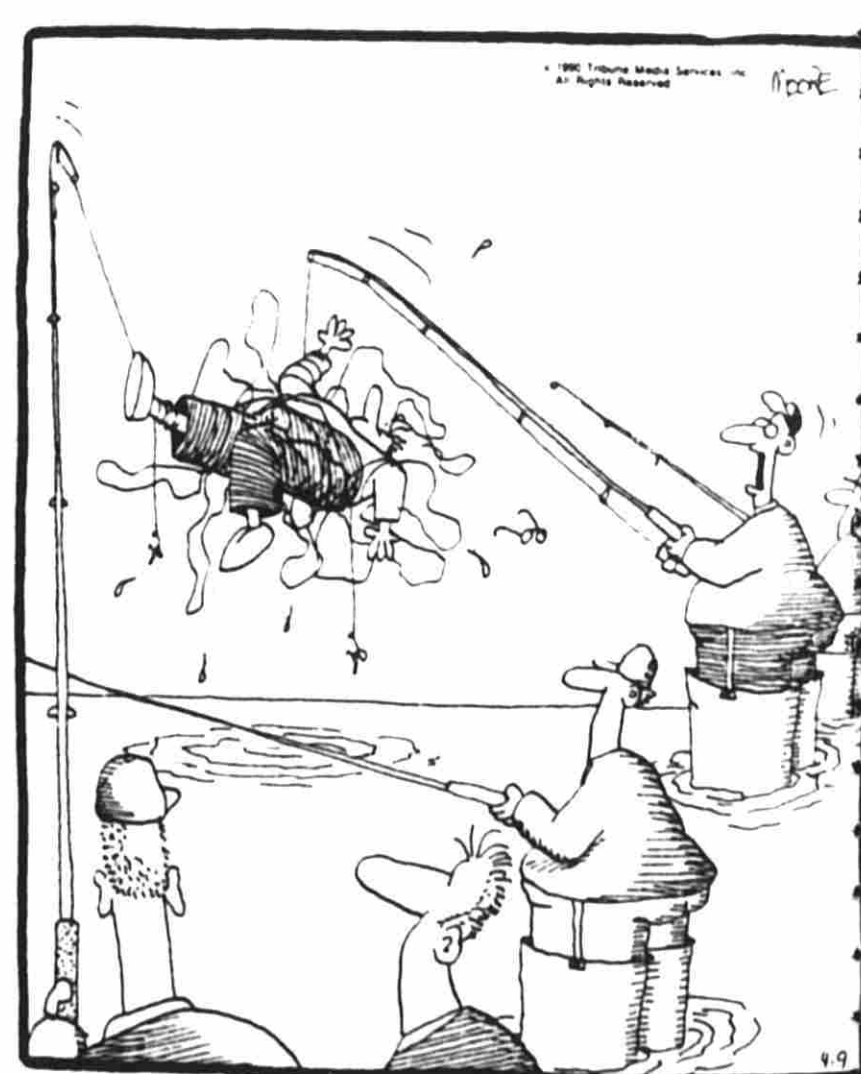
As the ball moves up field, Hope's defense gets a chance to slow down during the Hope-Calvin game at the Holland Municipal Stadium.



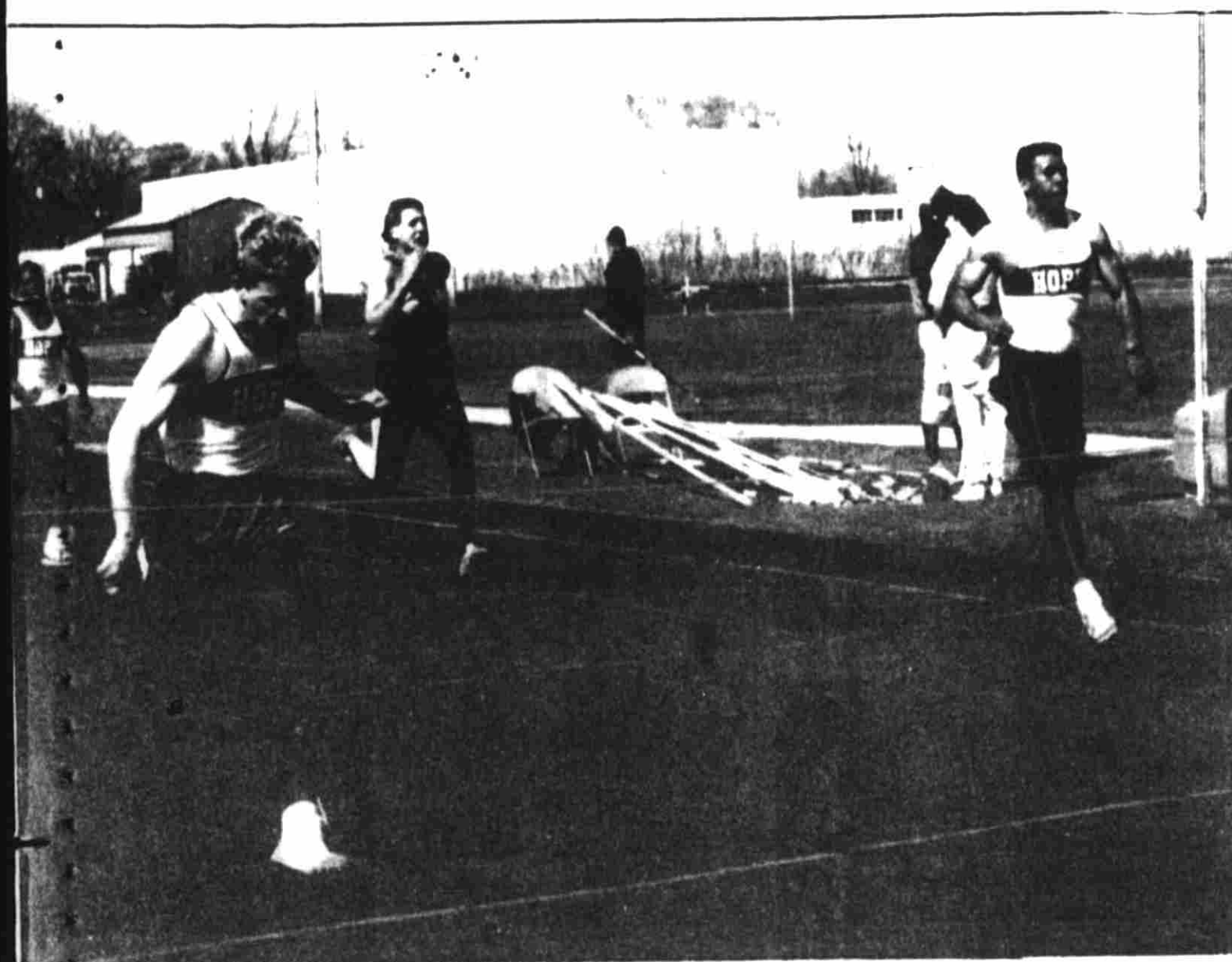
Within seconds, the thieves broke through the surface, grabbed second base and made their escape well ahead of the throw from home.



"... And I believe you'll conclude as I have, gentlemen, that a walk is not, in fact, as good as a hit ..."



"Slack! Slack! ... Dang, I hate opening day!"



Hope takes first and second in the 100 meter dash during the meet against Adrian. The men took first in every event, and swept six events. The women had 13 first places and swept eight events. Both teams were affected by the strong winds, which resulted in slower times.

Hope track teams breeze past Adrian

by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

The Hope College track teams doused Adrian during a dual meet last Wednesday at the Ekdal J. Buys Athletic Fields. The women defeated the Bulldogs by a score of 109-32, while the men cruised past Adrian 132-20.

The men swept six events including the high jump, the 10 kilometer run, the pole vault, the 1500 meter run, the triple run and the 200 meter sprint.

The hard cross wind prevented runners from breaking many records, but the field events did not have as much of a problem. Matt Buys broke his own record in the discus throwing 150 feet 11 3/4 inches.

The men took first place in every event and mainly competed against themselves. In the field events Steve Moore was a triple winner. He won the high jump clearing 6 feet 2 inches. He also took first in the long jump, jumping 20 feet 2 inches, and the triple jump, jumping 38 feet 10 inches.

Ken Kimes pole vaulted 13 feet 6 inches to win the event, while Karl Koelling threw 187 feet 4 inches with the javelin. Besides winning the discus, Buys won the shot, putting 44 feet 8 inches.

Another double winner was Phil Cratty, who won both the 100 and 200 meter sprints. His 100 meter time was 10.98 seconds while his 200 meter time was 23.87.

The women were just as successful as the men. The women carried eight events and had 13 first places. They gave up only four firsts to Adrian.

Double winners included Mary Beth Herin and Amy Lantinga. Herin won the 100 hurdle in 16.04 seconds, and the high jump, reaching 4 feet 10 inches. Lantinga won the triple jump and the 400 meter run. She jumped 30 feet 2 1/2 inches and won the 400 in 74.65 seconds which was almost five seconds better than the next runner.

This Saturday the women head to Michigan State University, while the men travel to the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational.

Greek

Continued from pg. 7
...ing available, anyone with generally positive characteristics will be able to find a group that they feel comfortable with.

And it must also be noted that "rush" is a voluntary activity, where both active members and interested independent students get to know one another. If the person feels that they will feel comfortable with an organization, the chances are very good that the organization they are looking at will feel the same about them, for they will recognize many similarities in each other.

Rush is not a draft or cattle auction, those taking part do so for individual reasons. The reason may be merely free food, interest in joining an organization, or curiosity about Greeks in general. One of the great things about Hope is that Greek life is not the only life.

Another very important reason we have to be exclusive is that we are organizations in the truest sense of the word. Greeks are non-profit organizations who must keep themselves running while helping out the community through work projects and dances to raise money for area charities.

Greeks at Hope do not look down upon those who choose not to join them, the campus has many things to offer and no one could possibly take part in them all. We do not cut off friendships which we started before becoming

ing Greeks. Life is not a static thing, it changes and goes on and individuals, Greek or Independent, must be flexible and sensitive to this. All we ask is that people realize that a minority of their fellow students are looking for something different, for whatever reason, and that we be given the respect of those who have chosen a different path. Thank you.

Joe Murray, Centurian. Mark Reimer, Centurian. Angie Shoemaker, Delphi. Deanna Butts, Dorian Kirk Slater, Arcadian. Chris Lohroff, Cosmopolitan and Greek Council.

ANCHOR STAFF - mandatory meeting for all typists, staff writers, editors, photography editors, business managers, and advertising people at 6:05 TONIGHT in the anchor office.

COLLEGE STUDENTS GRADS

International Marketing Firm expanding into Holland has full-time summer openings available. Train now and start after exams. Corporate Scholarships & internships are available to students who qualify. Local training provided, work in your hometown. Some career positions available. \$8.50 to start plus incentives. Call now - 392-6741 between 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

SINCERE - A decision by Joe Miklosi to faithfully represent the entire campus to the best of his ability and to act in support of programs that benefit all of the student body.

FOR SALE: Nearly new pink and jade futon couch \$100. This deal includes 3 matching pillows, pink ladder for lofts, and, pink carpeting for any dorm room. Please call Amy or Sarah at x6600 as soon as possible. A great deal for any pink or mauve lovers.

OFF CAMPUS JOBS, needs students to work during Tulip Time May 14-19, 1990. Hours and days very flexible. Apply in person for an application.

CONCERN - A decision by Joe Miklosi to listen and represent all the different organizations on campus, and to act towards what is best for the entire student body.

HAESOOK, You're more than welcome. You must prefer K., so K. it is. It was a spur of the moment idea. Couple Clues - MI isn't where I live, Austria is Awesome!, and I'm almost Randy. -MM

TOO MANY JOBS- NOT ENOUGH NANNIES!!

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Classes begin June 11. Call 517-686-9543 or 517-686-9417 for further information.

ADOPTION - If you're pregnant and looking for a loving stable home for your baby. Legal agency involved. Call collect anytime 1-517-394-3338

DEDICATION - A decision by Joe Miklosi to faithfully and diligently work at improving the position of Vice-President and the relationship between the administration and the student body.



A NIGHT OF STUDENT-DIRECTED ONE-ACTS

APRIL 20, 21
STUDIO THEATRE
8:00 P.M. \$1.00

APPROACHING LAVENDER

Directed by Maria J. Vaver
In this comic drama, Jenny, her sister Abigail, and their soon-to-be step-sister Wren, try to make sense of the jumble of confusing emotions brought about by the marriage of Jenny's father to Wren's mother.

F.M.

Directed by Stephanie Davidson
In this touching drama, a highbrow creative writing class, and their prim teacher, learn that there is a sage wisdom behind, "appearances can be deceiving".

PRACTICAL MAGIC

Directed by Jason Durtis
This sensitive drama approaches the questions involved with medical ethics, and how two fathers choose to deal with the issue in regard to health care for their children.

GO JOE

CREATIVE

JOE MIKLOSI
for
Student Congress
VICE PRESIDENT

DEDICATED

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Earth Day 1990!

Join HOPE as we celebrate twenty years of Earth Awareness on Friday,
APRIL 20th!

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- 4:00 Tree Planting Ceremony in front of Gilmore
- Music at ceremony featuring Eric Muiderman and Charlie Hoats.
- A week-long awareness beginning on Monday.

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10 - 2
399-0500

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|---|---|
| Sean Connery THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG) | Dudley Moore Daryl Hannah CRAZY PEOPLE (R) |
| Tom Hanks JOE vs. THE VOLCANO (PG) | Dana Carvey OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS(PG13) |
| KEVIN KLINE I Love You To Death (R) | JESSICA TANDY Driving Miss Daisy(PG) |

DO YOU LIVE OFF-CAMPUS?

**DO YOU WANT YOUR
PICTURE IN
THE YEARBOOK?**

If you live off-campus and would like a picture of your house in The Milestone drop off a picture (preferably in black and white) as soon as possible at The Milestone office (behind WTHS). If you have any questions call Ben at x6568, Stephanie at x6320 or Sabrina at 392-8192.