

Hope College

## Hope College Digital Commons

---

The Anchor: 1984

The Anchor: 1980-1989

---

1-19-1984

### The Anchor, Volume 96.12: January 19, 1984

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor\\_1984](https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1984)



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

---

#### Recommended Citation

**Repository citation:** Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 96.12: January 19, 1984" (1984). *The Anchor: 1984*. Paper 1.

[https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor\\_1984/1](https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1984/1)

**Published in:** *The Anchor*, Volume 96, Issue 12, January 19, 1984. Copyright © 1984 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1980-1989 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1984 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@hope.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@hope.edu).

# The Anchor



*"But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a peculiar people, that ye should show forth the praises of him..."*

Volume 96, Number 12

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

January 19, 1984

## HOPE DEFEATS ALBION IN TRIPLE OT, 101-96

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Regular production of the Anchor was halted late Wednesday night when the outcome of the Hope-Albion game was still undecided. Immediately after the game, the Editorial Board of the Anchor unanimously decided to provide coverage of that game in this week's issue. Our schedule was thrown back several hours, and consequently printing had to be postponed. The Editors feel that this story warrants the delay.

In what was perhaps one of the greatest basketball games in the history of Hope College, the Dutchmen defeated Albion Wednesday night 101-96 in triple overtime. Several times the top-ranked Division III team in the country had to play "catch-up" to survive a phenomenal performance by the previously league leading Britons, and only through a series of heart-stopping comebacks in regulation and overtime play did Hope avert an upset.

After leading 43-38 at halftime, the Dutchmen held a slim lead through the third period and into the fourth, but their lead finally left for good with five minutes left to play in the final period. The score remained close, with Albion never gaining more than a four point lead for the remainder of the game. However, the Dutch still trailed 75-73 when Junior Chip Henry was fouled with two seconds left in regulation time.

With an overwhelmingly partisan Albion home crowd filling the arena with a deafening clamor, Henry made first one and then both free throws to gain a last-second tie, sending the game into its first overtime. It was Henry who also scored all of Hope's first seven points to start the game, and he was ultimately to end the game leading team scoring with 24 points.

Albion continued to play equally throughout the first overtime,

and finally led 82-80 into the final seconds of the five minute tiebreaker when Junior Guard David Beckman scored a field goal with one second left to send the game into its second overtime.

The story continued as before in double overtime with the lead seesawing back and forth until it reached 90-90. Hope had its best chance of winning then when Junior Center Jeff Heerdt and Chip Henry each valiantly attempted hurried shots in the closing seconds, but to no avail.

Hope finally took control of the game in triple overtime, however, as Sophomore Scott Gelande made two free throws with 17 seconds left to clinch the 101-96 victory.

Head Coach Glenn Van Wieren stated afterward that "our experience and ability to go to people we could count on won the game for us." In addition, Van

Wieren said that "our bench was significant in this game, and our team is stronger this year because of our bench."

Commenting on the play of Albion, Van Wieren said, "I expected this kind of fight, but not this kind of game. They're a fine team." However, Van Wieren also had commentary on the weaknesses of the Hope squad.

"I don't think we're playing as good as we could be, and we certainly have room for improvement. We've got things to work on; a key area of improvement is our rebounding ability."

Although undefeated in eleven contests thus far this season and rated the best division III in the country, Hope's last three games, Kalamazoo and University of Michigan-Dearborn being the other two, have all been unexpectedly close.

Chip Henry led the Hope offensive attack with 24 points, followed by Heerdt with 21 points, Junior Dan Gusted with 13, Senior Todd Schuiling with 12, and Junior John Klunder with 10. Beckman and Gelande both came off the bench and contributed 7 points each. Klunder, Beckman, and Schuiling all fouled out.

As a team, Hope scored 39 of 77 field goals for a 50.6 percent average, compared with Albion's 42.3 percent. However, the Britons dominated in free throws, scoring 23 of 34 for 76 percent while Hope made 24 of 38 for 67 percent. Albion's Bruce Arensmeier led all scoring with 29 points.

Hope will host Calvin at home Saturday afternoon. Of the ten league games remaining, six will be at home for the Dutchmen. Hope is now 2-0 in the MIAA. Albion is 2-1.

## Hope Basketball best in America

Early this week the NCAA Division III basketball coaches unanimously chose Hope College as the nation's best basketball team; it is the first time that Hope or any MIAA team has been ranked the best in the country in the NCAA's largest division.

The undefeated Dutchmen (9-0) received the first place vote from all eight region coaches. Each week a panel of coaches from the nation's eight regions ranks its top four teams, and the chairmen from each region comprise a national committee that selects the top 20.

This is the third year in a row that Hope has been ranked nationally. Last year the Dutchmen reached as high as third place and the year before they were second.

"This is a tribute to our players," said coach Glenn Van Wieren. "However, the number one ranking is only a feeling and one that we must realize will not win any games."

Van Wieren said the lofty rating is also good for the MIAA. "Our league is one of the finest Division III conferences in the nation and has outstanding coaches," observed Van Wieren. "This recognition of Hope by a national panel also means they have a high regard for the quality of our league."

Hope is off to its best start since the 1958-59 season when the Dutchmen won their first seven games. That team went on to post a 20-3 record and advance to the NCAA (small college) playoffs.

Hope is currently ranked among the nation's NCAA Division III statistical leaders. The Dutchmen are second in scoring offense (92.3 points per game), fourth in margin of victory (29.5 points per game) and second in field goal accuracy percent). Junior forward John Klunder is fifth in the country in field goal shooting at 68.5 percent.

Four Hope players are averaging in double figures. Junior forward Chip Henry is averaging 17.3 points per game, followed by Klunder at 13.7, junior guard David Beckman at 10.7 and senior center Jeff Heerdt at 10.2.



# Vander Wel Resigns A new column

David Vander Wel, Associate Dean of Students here, has decided to resign from his post to work for the Christian Reformed Publishing Company. The resignation takes effect January 30.

Vander Wel has been with Hope since 1971, and simply decided to "move on to better things." Vander Wel said that he "needed something new" after such a long tenure in the same position, and is looking forward to his new job to fulfill that need.

As Associate Dean of Students, Vander Wel worked closely with students in a myriad of areas. He served as Administration Liaison to Student Congress, and was a member of many of its joint committees; he worked with WTAS, especially with recent battles to

get the radio station an FM frequency; and was consultant to the Anchor, advising recurring staffs of legal and journalistic matters. Vander Wel made a habit of meeting directly with new students personally, and was often seen at lunch with yet another new arrival.

However, he leaves for a posi-



David Vander Wel in his office in DeWitt.

tion as Managing Editor of educational materials for the Christian Reformed Publishers in Grand Rapids. While there he will handle production, curriculum, and marketing matters, and it will provide fertile ground for a change of pace in his career.

One student who has worked closely with Vander Wel in the past stated that he "is the only one (in the Administration) who really knows what's going on here. Who's going to be in charge now?"

## Anchor changes format-again

On December 6, 1983, the Student Media and Communications Committee appointed William Monk to be Editor of the Anchor. That in itself is not news.

On December 6, 1983, the Student Media and Communications Committee appointed a new Editor of the Anchor for the seventh straight semester. THAT is news.

You don't have to tell me- I know exactly what you're thinking. Personally, I don't blame you one bit. There is absolutely no good reason why you shouldn't either throw your hands in disgust or else ignore this paper as you do the National Enquirer.

Problems plaguing the Anchor are not new. After reviewing old issues, it is apparent that the Anchor has been ill for, believe it or not, 10 years or more. In the 10 years since December 6, 1973 and Monk's appointment, the Anchor has had 16 Editors. Therefore, the Anchor is operating under it's seventeenth Editor in 10 years. You are free to make your own judgements about that.

Somewhere on campus the spirit of the Flying Dutchman is weeping. Somewhere on campus the spirit of Dr. Dimment is praying. Somewhere on campus the spirit of Albertus Christian Van Raalte is weighing his anchor of hope.

Somewhere all around America and the world, sixteen Anchor Editors live their lives.

No, this is not an editorial. This is not a "save the Anchor" plea. I am not telling you that "this is your newspaper." I will not scold you for being apathetic- and I will not beg you to participate in, or read, the Anchor.

I am respectfully asking you as an individual, as a student body, as an administration, and as a college campus, to give this newspaper one more chance. For, slowly but surely, things are changing.

Immediately noticable is the masthead. While it has been a long-standing tradition to include a picture with the trademark, one does not appear in this issue. In addition, you will notice a Biblical quote underneath the trademark; this will appear from now on. In fact, if you look very closely, you might notice that the Anchor trademark has been changed- dramatically. For the first time in more than 25 years, the old familiar trademark, or a reasonably recognizable variation of it, is gone. In addition, one might notice smaller and more columns. This is both a necessity of production and the fulfillment of a common staff wish. This, too, will stay.

Beyond the more obvious cosmetic changes, there is one more important new policy. The Anchor Editorial Board, including the Editor, is not being paid. There is a five person professional staff, comprised of two typists, Jennifer DeVries and Denise Vandersteeg; two advertising managers, Beth Hall and Linda Hildebrandt; and a photographer, John Gardner, who are on salary. However, since the number of paid employees has been significantly reduced, the salaries of the professional staff have been increased while the overall cost of paying the Anchor staff has been reduced.

The Executive positions are that of Editor and a six-member Editorial Board, through which all Editorial and Business decisions are handled. While there is, as of now, no senior class Boardmember, at least one person from each class will be represented on the Board, and these Boardmembers discuss and approve or disapprove policy made by the Editor.

Underneath the Editor and Editorial Board are two staffs: the Professional staff mentioned above, and a general staff comprised of writers, other photographers, and layout personnel. They are directly responsible to both the Editorial Board and the Editor.

by J. H. Doeke

C.S. Lewis died in 1963, J.R.R. Tolkien in 1973, Charles Williams in 1945. All three were born and grew up in Great Britain, all are recognized for their genius in writing, and all three men knew each other well. Lewis and Tolkien met in 1926 and soon achieved an intimacy which lasted for many years. Around them gathered a company of friends, many of them Oxford dons, who referred to themselves informally as "The Inklings." When in 1936 Charles Williams moved from London to Oxford he was quickly taken into the circle, and was close friends with Lewis and the others until his death.

Semi-formal groups were a regular feature of Oxford life during the 30's. The first Inklings met at the University College. Its founder and organizer was an undergraduate, Edward Tangey Lean, who edited the university magazine, Isis. The club existed so that its members could read unpublished works aloud, and request comments and criticisms.

After the dissolution of Tangey Lean's "Inklings" in 1933, at University College, the name, Tolkien says, "was then transferred by C.S. Lewis to the undetermined and unelected circle of friends who gathered about C.S.L. and met in his room at Magdalen College, Oxford." Tolkien said of the group's title: "It was a pleasantly ingenious pun in its way, suggesting people with vague or half-formed intimations and ideas plus those who dabble in ink."

Tuesday became the day on which the Inklings had taken to gathering for lunch and drinking beer together, especially in the Eagle and Child public house in St. Giles, a favorite haunt of Lewis which was generally known as "The Bird and Baby." The group occupied the back parlour of the Bird, a parlour whose seclusion and whose coal fire (especially fired for the Inklings by Charles Blagrove, the owner) was one of the attractions of the pub, another being the very potent draught cider, which the circle inexplicably referred to as "Bung Misery."

Thursday evenings were reserved for meetings in Lewis's rooms in Magdalen. The meetings began shortly after nine o'clock. Lewis's rooms were rather bleak. The main sitting-room was large, and though not rid totally of soil it was not particularly clean. One reason for the room's lack of immaculateness is Lewis never bothered with ashtrays but flicked his cigarette and pipe ash on to the carpet wherever he happened to be standing. Tea was always made by C.S. Lewis' brother Warnie and on some occasions beer or rum was also served, and in 1947 the Inklings began the event of preparing "ham suppers" on Thursday nights.

The end of the Inklings came almost imperceptible, and for no apparent reason. The last Thursday Inklings to be recorded in Warnie's diary was on 20 October 1949, when there was a "ham supper" in his brother's rooms. The next Thursday, "No one turned up after dinner, which was just as well, as J. has a bad cold and wanted to go to bed early." And the week after that: "No Inklings tonight, so dined at home." So vanished the Thursday Inklings. Tuesday at the Bird and Baby continued but that was no quite the same, and the word "Inklings" no longer appeared in Warnie Lewis's diary.

But why all this discussion and fuss over a literary club which terminated more than twenty years ago? Starting next week there will be a bi-weekly column in the Anchor entitled "The Inklings." Each column will address a particular issue which will than be followed by a separate response. At the present the Inklings are Jeff Beswick, Pat Cecil, John McMillan, Dave McWatters, Ellen Hunt, and J.H. Doeke. If you are interested in participating in this literary circle, we meet each Wednesday at four o'clock at Skiles, where if you like C.S. Lewis saw ashtrays as absurd can ash most anywhere.

## Anchor

Published weekly September through April, except during exam periods and college vacations by the student media and communications committee of Hope College and produced by the students of Hope College. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription price, 10.00 per year. Business Address: The Anchor, DeWitt Center, Hope College, Holland, Michigan, 49423.



## Five good reasons to write for a college newspaper

Let's face it, folks, in recent memory the Hope College Anchor has not been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. While we've gotten out issues every week, presented the news, included various features and editorials, there's been something, intangible perhaps, that's been missing.

Maybe organization is the key here, or maybe the Anchor just hasn't presented an exciting image. However, the fact is that the Anchor has been boring and you have been bored. You're bored reading it, and therefore not motivated to contribute.

Now it's out job to change that. Actually, while the immediate response to sitting down and

scratching pen to paper may just be nausea, there are, in fact, some very good and many more not half bad reasons to write for the paper that got William Randolph Hearst his journalistic start. For instance:

1. You get your name in print. What better way to impress your friends and family?

2. You get to attend the soon to be famous Anchor parties. It's either that or getting arrested at the Dean's Office.

3. Guys are crazy about newspaper women: Barbara Walters, Jane Pauley, and Leslie Stahl are all famous journalists. Let's not forget Jessica Savitch.

4. Girls are crazy about newspaper men. Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman, and Orson Welles have all portrayed journalists. Sex symbols if we've ever seen any.

5. It's a good excuse to avoid studying. No explanation needed for that. You see? That was easy, wasn't it? Besides, no one ever wants to hear "Save the Anchor," not even once, from now until we attend our fiftieth class reunion. Furthermore, the Anchor has a big, brand new office in DeWitt, uncountable millions of dollars to spend, and an editor who will print anything. For proof of this, just turn the page.

## The Last Straw

by Lois Furry

You say you feel so fat you could jump start a blimp? Your waistline has expanded so much that your feet are just a rumor. Your designer jeans come up about as high as your socks and your sweatpants only fit if you don't tie them.

Remember all those visits to the Kletz and the candy machine during exam week? You needed those 7-11 runs. Then it was home to Mom's cooking. You were so tired of Phelps. Remember the fun you had decorating those Christmas cookies? You know, the time you ate all the ones your seven little cousins messed up.

What about those big family dinners? Couldn't insult any cooks by holding back. And later you couldn't resist the refrigerator full of leftovers. It would have been a shame to waste anything so good.

Buck eyes, turtles, and peanut brittle were too rare a treat to pass up. Boy all those parties had god eats too. The pizza get-togethers with old friends sure were "full-filling".

Come on, admit it. You ate heartily almost every chance you got over break. Not only that but it was just too cold to exercise outside and the home campus didn't have the Dow. Now you've got to face up. The holiday season is over and more than the memories are lingering on. However, you needn't resort to drastic

neurosis. Surely it's not quite as bad as the picture I've painted.

Consider some of these easy, painless methods of minor deprivation for fighting the dreaded winter flab.

First, always dine with at least one member of the opposite sex you wish to impress. Scarfing isn't impressive.

Try putting about ten glasses of water on your cafeteria tray. More if you're really hungry. It will quickly become too heavy for adding desert. Always dine at the last possible minute. This way there is not time for an unpleasant struggle refraining from seconds.

Get rid of all you change which makes the candy machine so accessible. Don't save any tempting laundry money. You can wash everything by hand. It burns calories.

Also, walk the longest route possible to every class. Everytime you enter a two or more story building, climb the stairs. (Enter Lubbers often).

Instead of meeting people in the Kletz, meet them in the Dow Center lobby. Watching all those devoted exercisers is bound to make you feel guilty.

Got the idea? Your success will be directly proportionate to your creativity.

## The perfect water fountain

# In search of...

Hello, this is Leonard Nimoy, and tonight on "In search of..." we travel to an obscure town in Western Michigan to find one of life's greatest treasures. Long sought after, the stuff that men die for—tonight we go in search of the perfect water fountain.

Centuries ago men travelled to America to find the legendary "fountain of youth", famous in song and story. Ever since then, man has continued to search for medicinal waters with mystical powers, and their ancestors, including celebrities like Joan Rivers and politicians like Barry Goldwater, have kept the tradition going, even to this day.

Modern legend holds that certain places in the world, including Watertown, NY and Green Bay, Wisconsin, hold the secrets of perfect or magical waters. The strongest claim, however, is in Holland, Michigan, just a few miles from the sparkling clean blue waters of Lake Michigan, which supposedly possesses water never dreamed of by ordinary men.

To seek out these secrets, we sent our "In search of" cameras to the campus of Hope College, which spelled backward means "bottled water is sacreligious" in the old Frisian languages. According to nineteenth century Midwestern legend, the reservoirs used by Hope College drinking fountains have been blessed by a tribe of Michigan Indians known for their healing powers.

The criteria for perfection in a water fountain is threefold: first, the water must be cold-not too cold, but refreshing; next, the water must taste good, or at least avoid "museum water" taste (that water one finds in old and musty museums and the like) and finally, the fountain must

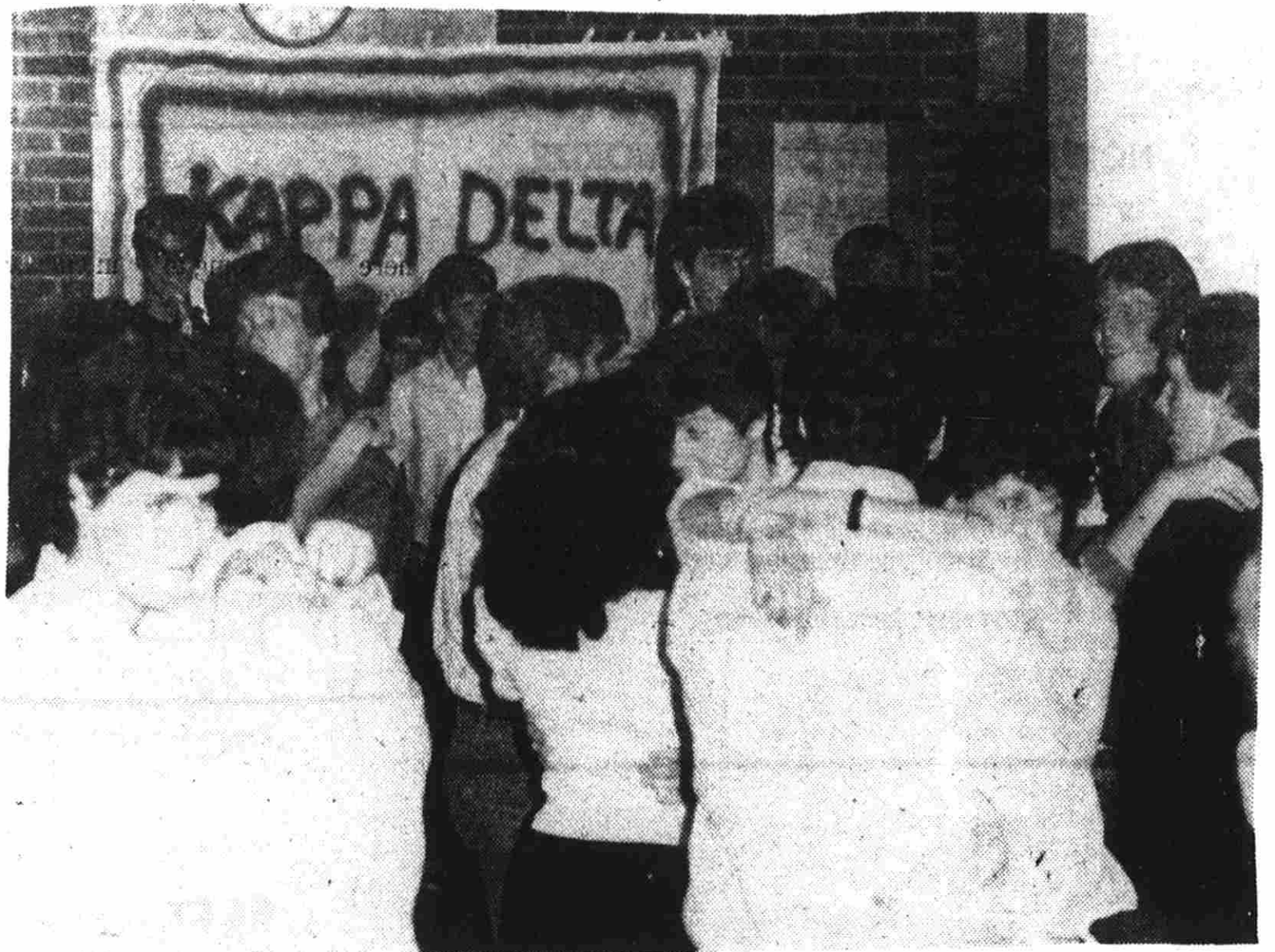
have a spout of water ("trajectory arc" for you math majors) not too high and not too low. Most fountains are rejected on one or more counts, and very few pass all three tests well. The fountains at Hope College, supposedly, hold the water fountain or fountains which qualify.

First it is necessary to list the worst water fountains—in order to give proper perspective to the really great ones. Of special mention is one particular fountain on the main floor of Phelps Hall—cold and tasteful, but with an assassinating shot of water capable of paralyzing an unsuspecting victim. This is a good initiation joke for freshmen.

The fire hydrant prize for lowest water pressure is awarded to the fountain on second floor Graves, the Lake Erie prize for worst tasting fountain goes to that in the Durfee basement—mercifully put in a secluded spot, and the fire and brimstone prize for warmest fountain is given to Kollen East. However, the Perrier prize for the absolute worst water fountain on campus is given to that travesty of a refreshment stand—main floor of Nykerk Hall of Music.

Now, however, we can reveal the whereabouts of the best water fountains available to man. Second runner up is that on the main floor of the Dow Phys.-Ed. Center: famous for ice cold water and a used piece of chewing gum always available. First runner up is on second floor Lubbers—although it is, admittedly, in a terrible location (between two bathrooms). And now, after centuries, we know where the perfect water fountain can be found—yes, that bastion of boredom, Voorhees Hall. Pilgrimages have been going on for seventy-odd years, and there's no admission charge.

Tune in to "In search of..." next week as we seek out that legendary being—the slim hipped Dutchwoman.



The Kappa Delta Chi Sorority held a charity dance last Friday night to benefit the Home for Battered women in Holland. The dance raised over \$100.

Soprano Rebecca Milas of Spring Lake will present her Hope College junior recital Friday, January 20 at 8 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium on the college campus. The public is invited, and admission is free.

A vocal performance major at Hope, Ms. Milas will sing selections by Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, Faure and Purcell. Her accompanist will be Marjorie Fabrici, a piano major from Merrillville, Ind.

The Hope College admissions office will sponsor visitation day for prospective college students, Friday January 20.

The visitation day allows high school students and their parents an opportunity to see Hope college firsthand by touring the campus, visiting classes and meeting with students. There will also be a series of seminars on pre-professional programs and a workshop on financial aid for parents.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in Phelps Hall, 150 East 10th Street, Holland. The formal program will end at 3:30 p.m.

Participation is free. Students and parents wishing to eat lunch on campus may purchase tickets for \$2.75 at the time of registration.

Future visitation days will be held February 10, March 9 and April 6. There will also be a special day for high school juniors on Friday, April 13.



# HOPE COLLEGE DUBIOUS

COMMEMORATING SOME OF THE BEST

## ACADEMIC SUSPENSION AND A DOZEN DELPHI DONUTS TO:

Anyone who participates in a  
"Dykstra Run"



## YOU CAN TELL THEY'RE FRESHMEN BECAUSE

After winning the Nykerk competition, the class of 1987 forgot to take the Nykerk Cup with them...

## WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS, ANSWER AND RUN LIKE HELL

...So the sophomores picked up the Cup, took it home, and drank champagne out of it

## DON'T CALL US, WE'LL CALL YOU. WE PROMISE.

After being ranked as one of the top ten football teams in the country, Hope College had its worst season in a decade.

## NOW IF WE COULD ONLY MEMORIZE THE NATIONAL ANTHEM:

### HOPE COLLEGE FIGHT SONG

Fight on, you big Dutchmen  
Defend the Orange and Blue  
Be strong and Mighty  
And shout out your loyalty  
GO HOPE  
Fight on, you big Dutchmen  
Defend the Orange and Blue  
Be Strong, be True, and Mighty  
too  
And come up with a Victory.

## OK, LET'S HEAR NO MORE ABOUT:

1. Unfair Student Congress elections
2. Hope for Liberty
3. Women's Issues

## FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW, 1983 WILL BE REMEMBERED AS THE YEAR THAT...

We said that the Pull and Nykerk were "sexist"



## REST IN PEACE, PLEASE

The Knick House.

## BEST NEW TRADITION:

Capture the flag

## WORST NEW TRADITION:

The non-pull



## THEN AGAIN, NO ONE ASKED FOR YOUR STUPID OPINION ANYWAY

George Bush, Vice-President of the United States, said that Student Congress President David Van Dyke might someday replace Congressman Guy Vander Jagt.

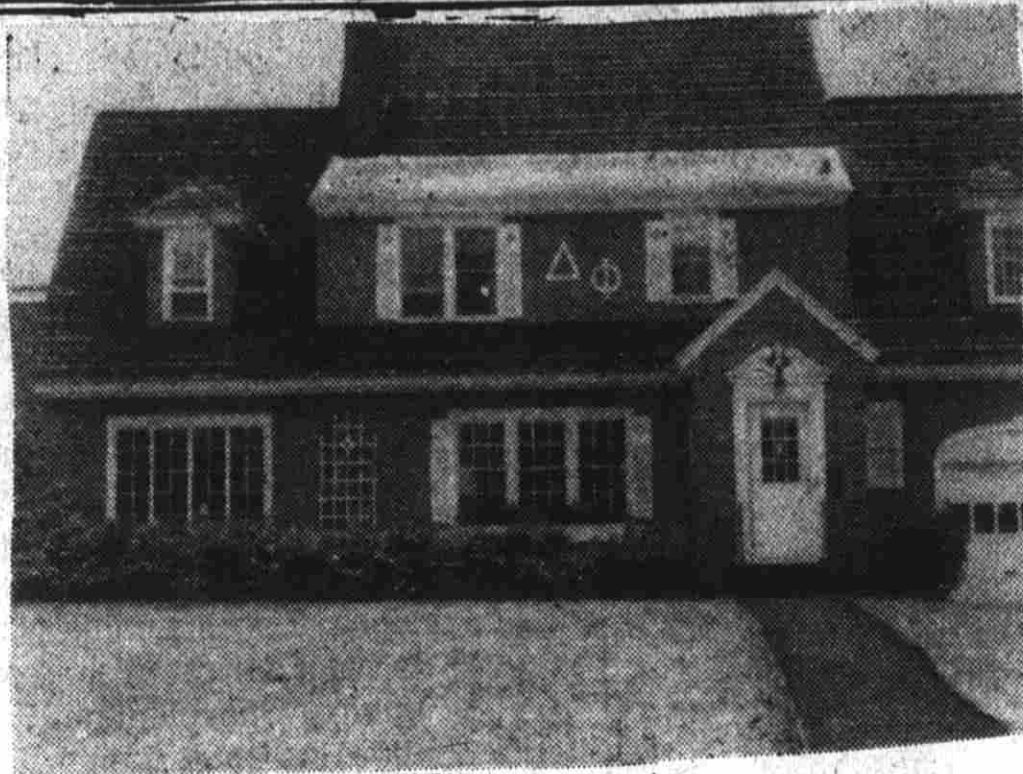


# ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

...AND WORST MOMENTS OF 1983

## NO WONDER WE'VE NEVER GOTTEN THE PULITZER PRIZE

The word "picklehead" was printed in the Anchor more than two dozen times during 1983.



IF WE CAN BREAK UP BELL TELEPHONE, WE CAN BUST UP THIS MONOPOLY, TOO.

The 1983 Milestone listed the three year old Delphi House as a Hope College "tradition"

## AND WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT...

The Anchor had four Editors in one year: two resigned, one was not rehired, and the fourth fired half the paid staff.

## THEN AGAIN, MAYBE THE MIAA REALLY IS BETTER THAN THE IVY LEAGUE

Brooke Shields is a freshman at Princeton, Jodie Foster is still at Yale, and Bobby Kennedy, Jr., Cocaine addict, graduated from Harvard.

## AND PLEASE, DON'T COMPLAIN ANYMORE ABOUT:

1. Western food
2. Fraternities
3. Van Zoeren Library's up-to-date stock.

## AND CONTINUING IN THE LIBERAL ARTS TRADITION...

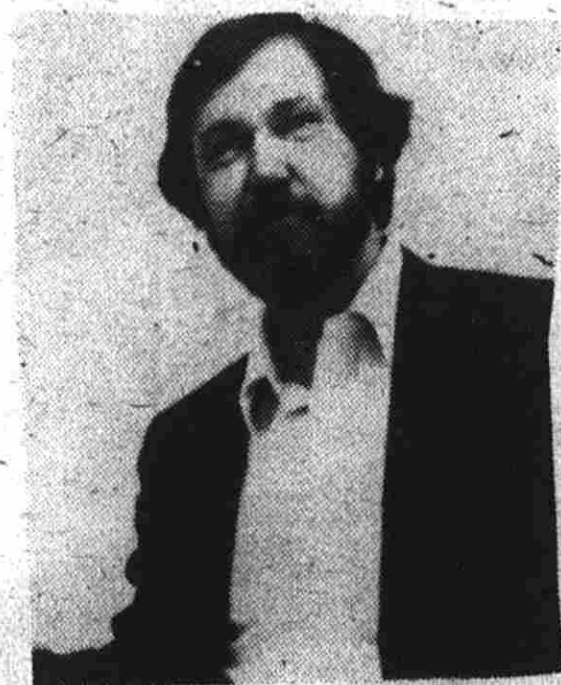
Newsflash! The Admissions Department has announced its decision to encourage prospective students to learn about sex BEFORE they get to college. Film and a quiz at 11.

## WORST NEW FLAVOR:

Tin Roof ice cream

## FROSTY, WE HARDLY KNEW YE

Winter week was cancelled due to lack of snow.



## NOMINEE FOR THE EUGENE McCARTHY AWARD

Earl Curry, liberal History professor at Hope, ran for Holland City Council and, surprisingly, lost.

## WHY THIS DIDN'T MAKE SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, WE'LL NEVER KNOW

Tiny Hope College, enrollment 2500, beat Michigan State University, enrollment 25000, in soccer.





# The Van Zoeren Library is a piece of garbage... ...let's keep it that way

In the thirty years since my parents graduated from Hope, much of the campus' appearance has changed. Dykstra, Gilmore, Phelps, and Kollen residence halls have all been built. So, too, have the DePree, Dow, and DeWitt Centers all been opened. the campus expanded beyond College Avenue when Peale Science and VanderWerf Hall were dedicated. In fact, the campus has changed more in the last thirty years than at any other time in the college's history.

But consider what we've lost. Van Raalte Hall is gone. We tore down Carnegie Gymnasium. Bouma Cottage, Godfrey House, and Marigold Lodge were demolished long ago. And in their places we have a large empty space, smokestacks, and a parking lot. In our attempts to accomodate an ever increasing enrollment and growing facilities, we have forgotten one of the basic elements that a college must have: a suitable environment.

Yes, there have been some successes- but there have been some failures as well. Losing Van Raalte was a tragedy, but ignoring its legacy was a travesty. Tearing down Carnegie Gymnasium was perhaps necessary, yet putting a heating plant in its place was perversely insulting. Making an art center was a credit to the entire college; using an old factory to do so was not worth the financial savings. In fact, all things considered, we can legitimately say that the architecture and appearance of Hope's campus is progressively getting worse.

Now Hope is planning to expand the Van Zoeren Library in order to house the library's growing collection and extended services. For more than a year a Library Planning Committee has been meeting to activate plans to improve the library, and after preliminary groundwork, the major decisions affecting the library's future are commencing. Now is the time to seriously consider aesthetics as well as finances.

Let's face it, folks: the Van Zoeren building no more looks like a library than Ronald Reagan looks like Michael Jackson. Van Zoeren looks cheap, as if it were built in one day prison labor. Van Zoeren is just plain ugly. Let us not add insult to injury now; instead, let us avoid making the same mistake twice.

A college's appearance reflects an image, and that image reflects upon a college's reputation and environment. It is our job to enhance that image and appearance when and as much as we can. We now have the opportunity to do so with the Van Zoeren Library- let us take advantage of it.

The library Planning Committee is currently considering three major proposals to renovate the Van Zoeren Library. They are: to build an addition to Van Zoeren facing College Avenue; to move the President's House across Tenth Street and place the library addition between Voorhees and Durfee; and to remove five cottages on the north side of Tenth Street and place the library addition facing Durfee and Lubbers Halls. Each proposal has its strengths and weaknesses, and each will mean demolition of on-campus buildings and costs upwards to \$5 Million or more.

To properly put each proposal into perspective, one must use their imagination. Imagine walking down College Avenue and seeing an addition to the library facing Voorhees Hall. An entrance on College makes access easier for many students, thereby avoiding a long trip halfway down Graves Place. Imagine walking down Tenth Street and seeing a solitary building between a few small houses. Imagine a similar building on Tenth Street, all glass and steel, between Durfee and Voorhees. Imagine the President's House standing where the public safety building is now.

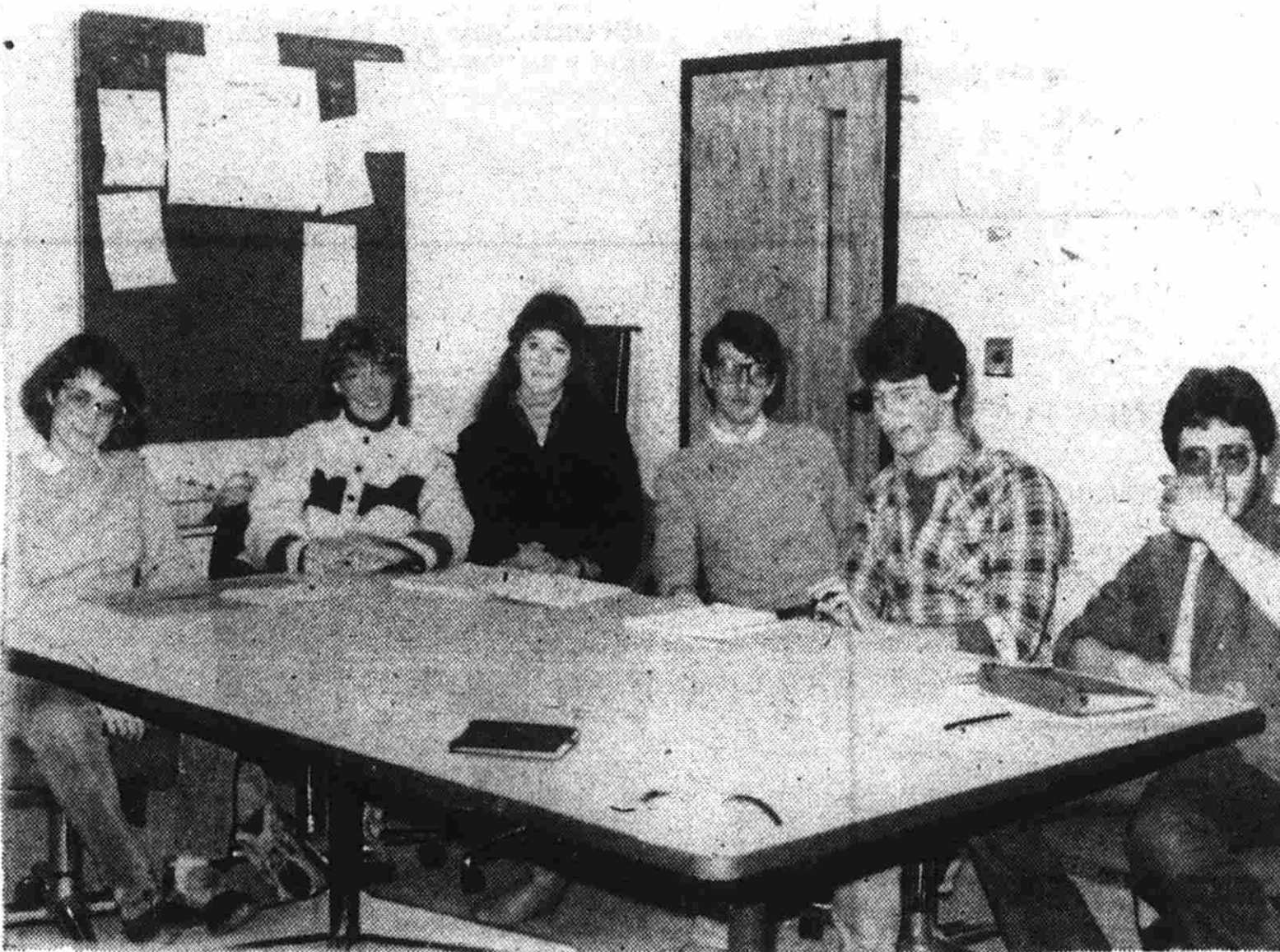
Hard to picture? Harder still to tolerate? you are certainly not alone. It seems unlikely that anyone could argue that Van Zoeren is not unattractive, and now we are forced to build upon this unhappy development? Certainly a slow painful death seems more desirable than to decide to add to Van Zoeren.

However, the dirty deed must be done, and given the above choices, we make the case in favor of the College Avenue proposal. it is, you might say, the least of three evils.

It would be disasterous to move the President's House anywhere and for any reason. The facade all along the south side of Tenth Street is structured and magnificent. It is the only one which can possibly rival College Avenue itself.

Placing the library addition on the north side of Tenth Street is equally ludicrous. The half a dozen houses now standing remind us of the setting in which we live, and throwing a library addition hundreds of yards away from the main branch is purely farcicle.

It is therefore logical to place any new addition to the library facing College Avenue and Voorhees Hall. While it is true that two on-campus buildings, the Nursing Department and DePree Cottage, would have to be removed, look at what we gain. Since there is a parking lot already there, another would not have to be built. An entrance onto College Avenue is obviously desirable, and this plan could have one.



This illustrious looking group is the world famous and Pulitzer Prize winning Editorial Board of the Anchor; (l-r) Andrea Smith, Leslie Harlan, Bethany Van Duyne, William Monk, Nathan Buurma, and David Rowell.

## Reader urges support

To the Editor:

As a friend and fellow student, I'd like to wish Bill Monk good luck with the Anchor this semester. I'm pleased he has undertaken the position of editor amidst a turn-over of staff and talk of disbanding the student newspaper. I hope he will continue to address controversial and relevant issues, as was done will last semester by Beth Trembley.

I would urge students to help the Anchor out by informing Bill of any upcoming events so that they can be covered, or by writing an article or review yourself. I've never been refused coverage of an event, and the only writing I've had cut are classifieds. This is one area where I sincerely hope Bill and his staff will improve. Student organization announcements should definately have preference over 'Pickle Head' jokes. Really, folks, we are in college, not elementary school!

I'm sure if we all work together this semester, the Anchor can be as good as last semester--maybe even better.

Jenny Heitman

## Tree fund successful

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly say how impressed I am with the strides that Hope College has made in regards to the Public Safety Office. As a former student of Hope College I was glad to see the caring and Professional staff that works in the Office of Public Safety. Jerry Gunnick, Duane Terpstra, and Cathy Swiringa are individuals who care about the safety of this campus and it's students. This department is a far cry from the student patrolman who worked in this office when I was a student.

I hope that the College recognizes what an asset these individuals are to the life at Hope College.

Sincerely,  
Marcia Vanden Berg  
Class of 1978



# A few words about bad words

Dr. Albert Bell. Reprinted by permission.

My 6-year-old son came home from his first day of school and asked "Whan does &?%! mean?" I had expected that going to school would expand his vocabulary, but thios was no the direction I wanted it to grow.

Now that my children are in those impressionable elementary school years, I'm becoming increasingly aware of how pervasive such vulgarity is in our culture and at what an early age children are beginning to pick it up.

I'm worried about the long-term impact that using such language and thinking in such terms may have on their personalities.

Profanity is essentially negative and hostile. Regular use of it seems to heighten those aspects of the personality, and when regular use begins in elementary school, the psyche suffers subtle damage which may be permanent.

The book of James, whatever view one may have of it as Scripture, is surely right when it observes that blessing and cursing cannot come from the same tongue, any more than fresh water and salt water can come from the same spring (3:10-11).

"oh, loosen up," you might say. "What's wrong with a little profanity?" You might quote Mark Twain's dictum that "a good swear word does man more good than a thousand Bible verses."

And I will concede a certain validity to that argument.

There are moments of intense anger or frustration that can best be vented by some shocking, ugly word. Psychologists, especially Chaytor Mason, have studied the stress relief provided by swearing. But if we over-use certain of these words, they lose their shock value and we have to resort to grosser expressions.

Recall the scene in "Gone With the Wind" in which Scarlett O'Hara asked Rhett Butler, "What will I do if you leave me?" When Clark Gable, in the movie version, replied, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." America was set on its collective ear.

Than seldom-used word had that much power. Now it's so common on TV that I wouldn't be surprised to hear them sounding it out on "Electric Company."

The impact that the sparing use of strong language can have became obvious to me on vacation trip last summer. It was the typical three days of driving with two young boys in the back seat.

At one point my sons were squabbling over a noisy battery-powered game. I had told them to use it without bickering or they'd have to put it away. I was so irritated that I raised my own volume and said, "turn the damn thing off!"

There was an unearthly silence in the back seat for several minutes. They know I don't use that word casually,

and they could judge my anger from its appearance at that moment.

But since mild expletives like that have lost their power to shock most people, those who want to shock us or vent their hostility must resort to cruder terms.

Notice, for example, how comedians have changed their material since the mid-1960's.

Listen to some old Bill Crosby records. He can split your sides just telling stories about his childhood, without a hint of vulgarity. Bob Newhart also entertained large audiences with his keen wit, not the foulness of his tongue.

Today we have "comedians" like Richard Pryor. If you eliminate the profanity from Pryor's vocabulary, his act would run about three minutes. Even Robin Williams, one of the most gifted improvisational comics of all time, must resort to bathroom humor to amuse people these days. It's interesting to contrast his work with that of Jonathan Winters.

Perhaps I sound prudish, but I firmly believe the words people use affect their outlook on life, and I am concerned when, for example, I hear one precious 8-year-old girl tell another to perform an anatomically impossible act on herself.

A person who begins talking like that at such an early

age is going to grow up with an unhealthy attitude toward herself, toward others and toward the bodily function she is degrading.

I would prefer that my children not use or be exposed to such language. But how can I prevent it when it is literally in the air all around us? Even TV shows purportedly for children often use mild expletives. Movies like "Superman" and "Star Wars" deliberately insert a few so they won't get a "G" rating--the kiss of death at the box office.

Even if I were able to keep my children away from the influence of TV and movies, they can still be exposed to profanity in the most unpredictable and unavoidable ways.

One day last summer I was playing ball with my sons in our backyard when two boys about 9 or 10 rode by on their bikes, arguing loudly.

Boy A cast aspersions on the legitimacy of B's birth. B responded by alleging that A engaged in a distasteful sexual practice and was disposed toward a deviant lifestyle. By then they were out of earshot, so we were spared A's retort. But the damage had been done, as I could tell from my sons' expressions.

Our children learn to talk like this because it's what they hear--listening to adults, so the responsibility shifts right back on us.

It is first of all a personal responsibility. Each of us is accountable for our own children. Once, when my older son was 18 months old, I used a brief, emphatic expletive in his presence. Minutes later I heard him traipsing around the house singing that word over and over. At that moment I resolved to keep a closer watch on my tongue.

But our children learn from other adults, too, to protest the growing use of this sort of language in materials supposedly designed for children.

My older son came home from his third-grade class one day and told us his teacher was reading the class a story with "swear words" in it. Because he couldn't say those words in school, the teacher was asking the children to volunteer to read whenever he came to one of those places.

My wife and I were incredulous. After our son went to bed we called the principal, and we weren't the only ones. Stephen came home the next day and reported his teacher had decided not read that story.

We're never going to obliterate profanity, and I'm not sure I want to. When my beloved Atlanta Braves blow a three-run lead in the bottom of the ninth, I need something more expressive to say than "Oh, shucks!" But it's not something I'm necessarily going to use in front of my children.

## NEWS AND NOTES

The Anchor is still looking for a Business Manager. It is a paid position, 3-4 hours a week, handling the business and financial aspects of the paper. Send queries to the Anchor of office or call x6578.

All students are encouraged to submit original poetry, prose, drama, artwork and photography for consideration in the spring, 1984 Opus publication. All written work must be typewritten and all artwork and photos must be in black and white. Please attach name, address, phone number, and student number on a separate sheet of paper rather than on your submissions. Entries will be accepted in the English Department office until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, February 10.

Opus is also looking for people interested in being on the staff. Staff members organize the forums during the semester and participate in selecting entries for the Opus magazine. If you are interested or have any questions call Beth Archer at x6931.

Hope College will sponsor its 12th annual clinic for high school cheerleaders on Saturday, February 4 in the Dow Center.

Last year 37 Michigan high schools were represented by 54 cheerleading squads, ranging from freshman to varsity, according to Maxine DeBruyn, coach of the cheerleaders.

Members of the Hope cheerleading squad, which consists of six men and six women, will lead the clinic. The Hope cheerleaders are considered among the best in the small college ranks, specializing in gymnastic routines.

A competition will be held at the end of the clinic with the award winners being featured that evening during Hope's basketball game in the Civic Center.

All Roman Catholic students are invited to an open house in the Otte Room, Phelps Hall on Monday, the 23rd, from 4-5 p.m. The MOC sponsors this occasion to mark the week of prayer for Christian Unity and in order that Catholic students may meet the staff of St. Francis de Sales and Our Lady of the Lake parishes. For more information, call the Chaplain's Office.

Bruce Mc Combs, Associate Professor of Art at Hope College, recently had his prints included in the following exhibitions:

9th Biennial National Print and Drawing Exhibition, Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Illinois; 11th Annual Boston Printmakers Member's Exhibition, Art Complex Museum, Duxbury, Massachusetts; 2nd National Print Exhibition, Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; 14th National Print and Drawing Exhibition, Dakota Northwestern University, Minot, North Dakota; The Philadelphia Art Show, Exhibition Center, Adams Mark Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; 3rd National Print Exhibition, Springfield Art Association, Springfield, Illinois.

Hope was recently awarded a grant by the Exxon Education Foundation of New York to underwrite a faculty development program intended to integrate an international perspective throughout the college's curriculum.

The goal of the program is to give every Hope College student a mature, thoughtful exposure to an international perspective in a number of different academic courses, and in the process help them not only to attain an understanding of specific global issues, but also to think creatively and persuasively.

Horn virtuoso Barry Tuckwell will be featured with the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra when it presents a concert Thursday, January 19 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel.

College seniors who are minority students interested in news careers are invited to apply to the 1984 Minority Editing Intern Program for College Seniors sponsored by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund.

The goal of the program is to prepare minority students for careers as newspaper editors and newsroom managers.

The program guarantees paid summer jobs on newspapers or news service copy desks throughout the nation, free editing training seminars, a \$1,000 scholarship for students who plan to attend graduate school, and automatic application to graduate schools of journalism and mass communications.

Application forms are available by writing The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications must be requested before February 1, 1984. The deadline for completed applications is March 1, 1984.





# FROM COLUMBIA TO RIVER



## ACADEMIC

Financial Aid applications for the next academic year 1984-85, are available in the Financial Aid Office in the DeWitt Center. Upperclass Michigan residents MUST file by March 15; out-of-state residents must file by May 1. C'mon, folks, this is better than free food and drink.

## ARTS

Junior Rebecca Milas will present a program of soprano selections by Brahms, Schubert, Schumann, and others tomorrow night in Wichers. Postpone all your "big plans" for an hour and go to the concert.

## AROUND TOWN

An Opal ring with two diamonds was lost Tuesday in a women's bathroom in Graves Hall. Return of the lost article will be rewarded. Contact the Anchor office with information-let's find this soon; it's important.

## SPORTS

The dreaded Calvin Knights come to the Civic Center Saturday at 1 p.m. to take on the best basketball team in America. If you didn't get a ticket, the game will be shown on WOTV channel 8 live. Get to the new Kletz early for good seats, or claim your dorm's TV hours in advance. You won't want to miss this one; it won't even be close.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

The world famous, soon to be an Olympic sport "Capture the Flag" is once again upon us. The games begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Freshmen and Juniors meet in Phelps; Sophomores and Seniors will meet in Kollen. Someday you'll tell your grandchildren about how the custom started. Get the first hand story sans notebook.

# Wrestlers takedown JCs

by Randy Warren

In an amazing display of pure wrestling ability Hope took on possible the toughest Midwest tournament (Featuring Junior Colleges) and came away with a finish only 1/2 a point out of third. The Grand Rapids J.C. Tourney, held last Saturday, featured ten of the toughest wrestling programs in the Midwest including last years J.C. National Champions. All three of Hope's tri-captains came home with medals in a collection of four belonging to the Blue and Orange.

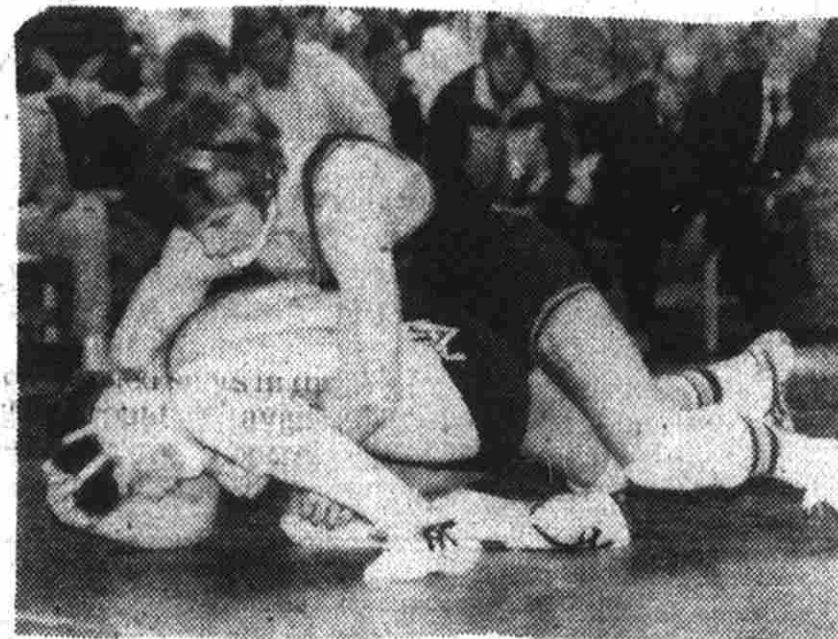
Senior tri-captain Jeff Machiela won first place in his tough 167 pound weight class. Starting with a pin in only 53 seconds Machiela dominated his division from the beginning. A 14-0 decision followed for Jeff and then in a great show of quickness of movement he triumphed in the finals with a 6-4 victory.

Both of the other captains, Keith DeVries and Blaine Newhouse, came home with second place medals and the respect of the others at the tourney. DeVries (177 pounds) pinned his first opponent in 4:50 and then dominated in a 14-0 decision. The only wrestler that could bring Keith down was a National Champion, and last years Most Outstanding Wrestler at the tourney.

Newhouse, wrestling at 150 pounds, won two decisions to get him into the finals. After winning 7-4 and 6-2 Blaine was thrust into the championship match. After being ahead for much of the match Blaine finally lost a very close 5-3 decision to an All-American and this years Most Outstanding Wrestler.

Kraig Peterson, of the Freshman 134 pound wrestler won Hope's other medal. A third place was awarded to this amazing newcomer after he decked his consolation opponent in 5:05. Dave Wilbur also collected a Dutch victory in the 158 pound division.

With two victories last night, Hope now has a 6-4 record including a victory over conference foe Adrian. Last week defending conference champions Alma visited Holland and narrowly escaped a Dutch upset. Without counting a forfeit given up by the Dutch, the score was a close 17-14 going into the final match. Collecting victories for Hope were three wrestlers. Kurt Doeden won an 8-6 decision at the 142 pound class. Keith DeVries destroyed his opponent by pinning him in only 3:40. Blaine Newhouse beat one of his toughest 190 pound conference foes by a 4-3 score. Also winning points for the Dutch was Kraig Peterson. Peterson wrestled his way to a 6-6 tie at 134 pounds.



## Classifieds

LOST: 3 keys on ring (2 dorm, 1 car) If found please phone Marji at x6004. Thanx

It must be cramped when three people sit in the backseat of a Chevette

It's really nice to sit in the front seat with all that room

I really enjoyed sitting in the front seat

Hey, did we remember to get Caroline out of the Chevette's trunk? A Concerned Gorilla

Carlos-Murphy's beware, we may return anytime! A Wild and Crazy Chevette

I here the secrets that you keep, when you're talking in your sleep....

Kappa Delta Chi Sorority would like to thank everyone who attended the Friday the 13th Dance. We raised over \$100.00 for charity!

Kappa Delta Chi Sorority thanks WTHS for making the Friday the 13th Dance a success!

DONALD DUCK: Bonjour! Comment vas-tu? Je suis impresse! Love - your kid

Kizzy: I still can't picture you on cross country skis!!

D-squared in Ann Arbor: I really miss you guys...when are you going to take out the Falcon and come see me? The Babe

D-squared - Satisfaction guaranteed<sup>TM</sup>.....

JS \* TK, When is the candlelight? Love, A Kappa Chi Sister

Brian's neck has now been cut. He is recovering but need comfort and sympathy. The visit Brian shuttle service is not operating out of Boyd. For an appointment call x6283.

ZZ Top for President! 1-900-720-2080

Nuke Pascal.

Hey S \* MW: Can we have another ride in your rolling Discotheque?

Carolyn - I can't believe you ate the whole thing!

Gregg and Jeff - Your secret is safe with us... Love, 2(KAH)

For Sale - Lint Proof, 5-section camera bag. Adjustable - excellent condition, \$15. Call John x6475.

Hey, Dan Carlson! Commander Salamander is lookin' for you!

To the new owner of ostentatious socks: We haven't seen you in them yet.

TVDH: Could you please come over and take my window out for mee. I hear you are good at it. Next time, you get the floor.

Hey Washington gang - Turn the heat down! You could eat 20 of these cookies! Peace! Freeze! No nukes! To froa at woaches! Only one more picture! Where are we? Sharon, I'll give you 20 cents not to sing! Pass the charms! Chillum and 3rd. We funk - you got the Moon Man here! Gleek! Stop boofing. Bob and Sharon! Is it lunchtime yet? Where's a rest stop? Can we make it 200 miles on one sixteenth tank - go for it! That's a green postbox, Dan. Peanutbutter and pickles? the retired chef

TH INDUSTRIES: I-hear best friends make best lovers.

To M.K.'s new roommate: Love your tan-It enhances your already gorgeous appearance.

More for M.K.'s new roommate: I'm a free woman and would like to share some of my freedom with you. You know who I am because one you caught me in someone's bed.

Military intelligence is a contradiction in terms.

Some of the bravest warriors are the ones who stand for peace.

A man of quality is not threatened by a woman seeking equality.

"Seek peace and pursue it" Psalm 34:14

Women's Issues has moved to Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. in the Barber Room of Phelps. Many dynamic speakers and projects are planned for this semester. Get involved! Everyone is welcome to attend and participate.

Phil, Sharon, Duke, Tracey and Bob: An albatross was walking on a tight rope and his tooth fell out and he died. Why?

Lost: A 20 foot high peace sign. Last seen in Time magazine. Reward: free bus ticket to Washington, D.C. for a demonstration and free accomadations at the rity "Partners for Global Justice" One can of Raid included.

Beck and JM - Welcome Back! It's good to see you again. Stay away from those Demons.

Congratulations to each of our three SIB candlelights.

TVDH: Two tons of pound paper on its way.

TVDH: Thanks for the literature Sunday night