The deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait in accordance with the United Nations' resolutions has passed and last minute attempts to find a peaceful solution appear in vain. President George Bush has received the approval of the Congress to utilize force to remove Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's troops from Kuwait.

United Nations General Secretary Simón Pérez de Cuellar and United States Secretary of State James Baker have both emerged from talks with senior Iraqi officials without any progress. But despite the dimness of the situation over the weekend, Hope students did not surrender to the inevitability of war.

Across campus, people gathered for prayer, some in public such as those in Dimnent Chapel on Sunday and Monday; some were private, such as was held in College East Apartment C6. Jennifer Jarvis ('92), who invited people to her apartment to pray Monday night, said, "I felt pretty helpless about the whole situation and I wanted something for me and others-to pray for God's will. I've been very anxious as someone who has never seen the start of a war before."

With Congressional debate still ongoing, Bob Anderle ('81) put together a petition last Thursday to send to Ninth District U.S. Congressperson Guy VanderJagt (R-Luther) as well as the two Michigan Senators, Democrats Don Riegle and Carl Levin. Anderle said he thought there "must be a way to do something quickly that could have an influence on Congressional debate." The petitions, which garnered approximately 260 signatures, expressed the desire to avoid war, stating that "the lives of the soldiers of the numerous nations prepared to fight must not be sacrificed over such economic concerns as oil supplies, or in order for the United States to 'save face.'"

While condemning the actions of Hussein, the petitions urged a peaceful, non-military solution through diplomatic action and sanctions.

The "teach-in" was a full day of assemblies and workshops featuring numerous speakers, many of the professors and students from various local colleges and universities. According to Bill Anderson, a "teach-in" was a "full day of assemblies and workshops featuring numerous speakers, many of the professors and students from various local colleges and universities."

"I think there are so many perspectives to know and understand," said Carlson. "As Westerners we don't always look at it from Komenati, the Palestinian, or the Israeli perspectives." Carlson noted that the University of Michigan campus features many Arab and Jewish students that are able to lend their experience and expertise to the debate.

Carlson said the reason she went stemmed from "...how I feel about Christ calling me to be a peacemaker - understanding how to reconcile." According to Carlson, "Awareness is the first step to change - what has gone on" and "what has gone on."
Britain awards scholarship to Hope student

Hudson to study special education

HOPE — Hope College senior Heidi Hudson of Waukesha, Wis., has been awarded a prestigious British Marshall Scholarship, one of only 40 presented annually to undergraduate students from throughout the United States.

The award is the second such major honor received by a Hope student in the past four years. In 1989, Daniel Stid received the Rhodes Scholarship. The college has also had four Marshall finalists in the last five years.

The British Marshall Scholarship program was established by the British government in 1953 as a way of recognizing the United States' role in Europe's recovery following World War II. Designed for citizens of the United States who are graduates of U.S. colleges and universities, British Marshall Scholarships may be used at any British university, and are of two-year duration.

Hudson is majoring in special education and is currently student teaching in Wisconsin. Next year she intends to continue her studies at the University of Manchester, one of the largest schools of education in the United Kingdom.

Her selection ended a process of several months that involved her nomination by Hope College faculty, the submission of an essay and recommendations, reviews at the regional and national level, and an interview in Chicago. Scholars were selected on the basis of their intellect and character as evidenced both by their scholastic attainments and by their other activities and achievements.

"The British Marshall Scholarship carries with it great prestige, by Fisher, one of the few undergraduates ever to address the American Physical Society and the top cadre at West Point.

Marshall Scholarships, awarded every year since 1953, are Britain's national gesture of thanks to the American people for aid received under the Marshall Plan. The Scholarships, which are financed by the British Government, provide an opportunity for American students who have demonstrated academic excellence to undertake graduate or professional studies for two or three years at a British University. Approximately 800 candidates apply for the scholarships each year. The costs cover tuition, books, travel and living and other related expenses. Each scholarship is worth about $24,000.

The British Government has increased the number of awards from 30 to 40 per year with effect from 1991. This increase reflects the success of the program and the British Government's desire to see more Americans studying in the UK.

Famous former scholars include the inventor of the Dolby Sound System, Ray Dolby; the Sound System, Ray Dolby; the founder of the Phoenix Suns, Barry Sternlicht; the former Governor of Arizona and a 1968 Presidential candidate, Bruce Babbitt; and the Pulitzer Prize winning Chief Diplomatic Correspondent of the New York Times, Tom Friedman.
Antiwar movement escalates

by Amy Hudson and Jaret Seiberg

(CPS) - With the threat of war ever nearer, student protest of U.S. policy in the Middle East crisis has spread faster in recent weeks.

As many as 200 campuses were expected to hold Persian Gulf "teach-ins" during the first week of December, said Carl Levan of Aegis Justice, a new Washington, D.C.-based network for opponents of Operation Desert Storm.

The group is planning a national student march on Washington for Jan. 26.

During the past month, students at the universities of Montana, Minnesota, Illinois-Chicago, Michigan and Denver, Loyola University in Chicago, Howard University in Washington, University of New York-Stony Brook, among others, have staged sit-ins and teach-ins blasting U.S. intervention in the Middle East.

"More troops are being sent, so more people have been affected," said Bill Doares of the New York-based Coalition to Stop Intervention in the Middle East, founded in August. The coalition was planning a Dec. 9 demonstration and a Jan. 19 march in Washington.

It's not a distant issue any more, said U.S. Student Association (USA) official Tajel Shah of the escalating protests.

"There's a sense of urgency," agreed Aegis Justice's LeVan. Campus anti-war sentiment traditionally strong since the days of the Vietnam War, has taken a long time to bubble to the surface since Iraqi invaded oil rich Kuwait Aug. 2

Small rallies in September and October, typically organized by Kuwaiti students registered here, dwelled on the Iraq aggression and pleaded for help in pushing Iraqi troops out of the captured nation.

Protests of the U.S. response to the aggression were sporadic.

As soon as late August, University of California at Berkeley students marched against President Bush's military buildup in the Saudi Arabian desert.

As the buildup has continued, the theme has changed and the numbers of protesters have grown.

Demonstrators are demanding that U.S. troops leave, arguing that cheap oil isn't a good reason to go to war.

College students can't avoid draft

(CPS) - While thousands of collegians already have been or are preparing to leave for the Persian Gulf as military reservists, a full-scale military draft of young people would affect millions more students.

During the Vietnam War - the last time the nation had a military draft - the government offered enrolled collegians a deferment from active service.

As a result, thousands of men avoided military duty simply by continuing to register for classes, whether they needed to take them or not.

Such deferments, however, no longer exist.

Under the current draft law, adopted in 1973, students would receive only temporary deferments.

A student drafted while in the middle of an academic term would be allowed to delay going into the military only until the end of the term. A student in his final year of study would be able to defer leaving until the end of the academic year.

In addition, seminarians and students at divinity schools would be exempt from the draft.

A draft can't be only by act of Congress signed by the president. If one were set up, men turning 20 during the year the draft would go into effect, for instance, if the draft begins in 1991, males born in 1971 would make up the first pool of draftees.

When all available 20-year-olds had been drafted, 21-year-olds would be called up, followed by 22-year-olds, 23-year-olds, 24-year-olds and 25-year-olds.

The draft would then work back to 19-year-olds and then 18-year-olds.

Anyone who was drafted and accepted for service would be required to stay in the military for at least 24 months, including training.

At present 14 million American men are registered for the draft.

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Hope benefits from Skillman Grant

(Holland) - Hope College is one beneficiary of an $85,000 grant to The Michigan Colleges Foundation (MCF) from The Skillman Foundation. Funds will be used to supplement operating expenses.

MCF is a non-profit organization which obtains financial support from business and industry for 16 private Michigan colleges. Other member colleges include Adrian, Albion, Alma, Andrews, Aquinas, Calvin, Hillsdale, Marygrove, Mercy, Nazareth, Olivet, Siena Heights and Spring Arbor. MCF has raised more than $37.9 million in operating support for its member colleges since its inception in 1949.

"We are deeply grateful to the Skillman Foundation, and encouraged by their support over the past 19 years," said Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College.

The Skillman Foundation was founded in 1960 by Rose P. Skillman, widow of Robert H. Skillman, vice-president and director of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. The Foundation is a private, grant-making foundation with assets of $275 million. Its geographic area is Southeastern Michigan and it is headquartered in Detroit.

The Foundation makes grants in the areas of children, youth, and young persons, basic human needs, community-wide collaborative efforts, culture and arts and education.

Bethlehem Fund reaches goal

The Chaplain's office announced that the fundraising drive for the Bethlehem Fund passed its goal of $2,000.

"Faculty and staff participation has been fairly constant," said Chaplain Gerard Van Heest. "Student participation has made the difference.

The money raised will go toward materials for a house to be built in West Virginia by Habitat for Humanity. Around a dozen Hope students, as well as students from Denison and Wittenberg universities, will be helping to construct the house over Spring Break.

ACERT schedules first meeting


The position of treasurer for the organization is currently open and will be filled at this meeting. Other activities are also planned.

Financial aid forms available

The Financial Aid office of Hope College has announced that financial aid forms for the 1991-92 academic year are now available. The deadline for Michigan residents is March 15 and the deadline for out-of-state students is May 1.

Chaplain's office to offer marriage preparation seminar

Plans for a marriage preparation seminar are being set by the Chaplain's office of Hope College. Chaplain Gerard Van Heest said the seminar usually has around 10 couples, who may or may not be engaged.

The couples focus on issues in marriage, such as communication, fighting fair, money, in-laws, sexuality, spirituality and other relevant topics.

"This doesn't replace marriage counseling with the ceremony officiant," Van Heest explained.

"It would, however, make the counseling (couples) do with their minister more helpful because they've done some preliminary work and can get into some of the other stuff more intently."

The seminar is free and meets when it is convenient for the couples involved. Interested couples can call the Chaplain's office at 782-9 for more information.

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Student Congress to distribute survey on campus issues

Members of the Student Congress will be distributing approximately 700 surveys about student organizations and campus issues beginning Jan. 17.

Student Congress Cabinet members Brad Volava ('92) (president) and Joe Miklosi ('92) (vice president) designed the survey with the help of Sociology Professor Roger Nemeth.

"If you receive a (survey), please carefully and honestly complete it and get it to your Student Congress representative either by mail or in person by Wednesday, Jan. 23," said Miklosi.
Chapel receives new pulpit bible

A new pulpit bible for Dimnent Chapel was dedicated at a ceremony during Monday's student church. The bible was a gift from alumna Rev. Arthur Van Eck and his wife Beatrice, who also attended Hope Rev. Van Eck led the dedication service.

The Chapel has not had a pulpit bible in nearly a decade.

There was supposed to be one, but it disappeared," said Hope Chaplain Gerard Van Heest. "Maybe it's in some frat house," he joked.

The new bible is the Oxford Press edition of the New Revised Standard Version by Rev. Van Eck, who is presently the associate general secretary of the National Council of Church's Division of Education and Ministry, served as project manager for the translation of the bible. The translation has been about 10 years in the making.

According to Chaplain Van Heest, the bible is the most used by churches and utilizes inclusive language. "Jesus is still male and incarnate form," said Van Heest. "But where some bibles use men have sinned this one says all persons have sinned."

Dr. John Jacobson, president of Hope, received the gift on behalf of the college.

Hope honors faculty, staff at luncheon

"HOPE! -- Hope College honored faculty and staff members for service, academic achievement and professional involvement during the college's annual recognition luncheon Monday Jan. 17.

The luncheon traditionally marks the beginning of the college's second semester. Participating were President John H. Jacobson, Provost Jacob E. Nyenhuis, Assistant Provost Alfred M. Gonzales, Deana Van Dycky S. Miller, Bobby Fong and James M. Gentile, and Christopher C. Barney, associate professor of biology.

John L. Van Iwaarden, professor of mathematics, was recognized for 30 years of service.

Faculty members recognized for 25 years of service were Allen R. Brady, biology; Richard T. Brockmeier (physics and computer science); Elton J. Bruns (religion); Charles A. Hutter (Economics); Robert A. Palma (religion); Daniel Paul (education); George W. Ralph (theatre); Nancy A. Taylor (English); and James M. Zoetewey (political science).

Recognized for 20 years of service were William Cohen (history); Jack E. Holmes (polical science); William S. Mungall (chemistry); William Reynolds (English); Jack R. Ridi (English) and John M. Wilson (art history).

Honored as recipients of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award were Robert E. Elder Jr. (political science) and Stephen I. Hemenway (English. Honored as the 1990 recipient of the Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) Award was James B. Allis (philosophy).

Recognized as members of the Teaching Enhancement Workshop Committee were James B. Heisler (chairperson (economics), Wayne G. Boulton (biology); Jane R. Dickie (polational science), Stephen I. Hemenway (English), Anthony B. Mudaimer (business administration). Ned C. Rouze (physics) and Joanne L. Siewers (theology).Alfredo M. Gonzales, the vice president for education and ministry, served as project manager for the translation of the bible. The translation has been about 10 years in the making.

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Dr. John Jacobson, president of Hope, received the gift on behalf of the college.

College schedules financial aid session

Holland -- Hope College, in conjunction with the Michigan Student Financial Aid Association, will host a financial aid information session on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Mass Center auditorium.

The presentation will be general and will address the financial aid process for all college and university types -- public, private and vocational-technical. The public is invited, and admission is free.

During the session, Phyllis Hooymy, director of financial aid at Hope College, and will present both general financial aid information and a review of how to complete the Financial Aid Form FAF. Those attending are encouraged to bring to the presentation a 1991-92 Financial Aid Form available at high school guidance offices.

The event is being held in conjunction with Financial Aid Awareness Month in Michigan which runs throughout January, with the goal of making students and families aware of the availability of financial assistance for college and how to apply for such assistance.

IRS offers help with tax forms

Detroit -- "There are a few changes on this year's federal income tax returns," said IRS district director John Hummel. This will make preparing the return easier for most taxpayers. Hummel said one change in particular will make filing simpler for millions of older Americans.

"This year, for the first time, individuals who receive pension income, and-or make estimated tax payments can file the short form, 1040," Hummel said. He noted that the changes were the result of suggestion from American taxpayers.

Hummel said the forms packages also include a list of additional forms and information booklets available from the IRS. There is a special toll free number for ordering forms and publication. The number is 1-800-829-3676 and is available Monday through Friday from 8-00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"Tax information is also available 24 hours a day through a pre-recorded system called TELE-TAX," said Hummel. "This computer assisted program provides information on over 150 topics and may be reached by calling 1-800-829-4477."
Campus crime increase brings change to college police forces

by B.J. Hoepner

(CPS) — First there seemed to be a terrible change in campus crime nationwide. Now, not so slowly, campuses are changing the way they're defending themselves against crime.

In recent months schools have hired more officers, started more sophisticated training programs, expanded their arrest powers and, most controversial of all, begun to arm their people with guns.

Letting campus police carry guns is "a logical step to provide better service," maintained John McGinnis, head of security at Marquette University in Milwaukee, whose unarmed officers currently are fighting to become commissioned by the state and thus qualified to carry guns.

On the other hand, many students at Millersville University of Pennsylvania, where a debate to arm officers has been raging for a year, don't see any reason for (campus) police to have guns, reported Doug Killough, a member of Millersville's student government.

Nevertheless, scores of schools are considering it.

The State University of New York system, the University of Michigan, California University of Pennsylvania, Millersville, Marquette and Mesa State College all have considered whether to arm their officers and allow them to carry guns this year.

Part of the reason campus police want more power comes from an increased use of weapons in crimes on college campuses, said John Carpenter, public safety officer for San Diego State University and a former president of the Interna-
tional Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA).

"We have an arsenal here" of arms confiscated from campus criminals, Carpenter said.

Moreover, Carpenter added, "It's really frustrating" for college police who don't have the power to arrest criminals, or carry a gun, yet still must confront serious crimes on campus.

There has indeed been an un-

"A student asked, 'how can you protect us when you can't even protect yourselves?'" said Millersville police director Wayne Silcox, explaining why his department wants guns.

Silcox said campus officers have been reintroducing the proposal each year since 1986, when a student was stabbed by an assailant.

Unlike many other schools this fall, however, Millersville decided not to adopt guns.

A small majority of the campus was not in favor of giving the police power to arrest criminals, the student government ruled in September, after two students in September protested the proposal in September.

But campus police argue they don't have the tools or powers they need to battle the current college crime wave.

"You've got to give (campus police) the equipment to enforce the law," says San Diego's Carpenter.

Even at an urban campus like Marquette, police don't have arrest powers. They can only hold suspects until Milwaukee police can arrive to make an arrest.

"If they are law enforcement officers and requisite training is offered, then they should be arm-
ed," asserts David Stormer, president of IACLEA.

Whether or not campus police are given the power to arrest and carry weapons may affect how effective campus security forces are to police.

In August, Lt. Robert Fey left Iowa State University because administrators would not allow campus police to carry weapons.

Not carrying weapons "does create a stressful situation for the officers," said Millersville's Silcox.

Whether or not armed police actually scare crime away, the controversy typically does fade away once officers get their weapons.

"I don't think many students know they carry guns," noted Oakland student Nida.

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Wayne Ogne (93) and Jeff Schanzle (94) of Phelps Hall sleep beneath a three-foot high deck. The students have a living area "with a couch, desks, refrigerator, and entertainment system on the deck while their beds are placed of each side of the room below the platform." Ogne said, "It’s like having two stories."

Ogne said he wants to sleep under the platform rather than in a loft because "it provides a bit more room and surface area, it’s original, and defines Hope College."

Before constructing the deck, Ogne spoke to Derek Emerson, director of Housing, to seek approval for the project. Emerson said, "I don’t have a problem with it as long as it meets safety standards and doesn’t do damage to the room."

Public Safety Officer, Jerry Gunnink, inspected the platform design to ensure its safety. Gunnink said, "My main concern is full access to the window in case of a fire."

Gunnink said, "From a safety standpoint, the platform is good for me design because the beds aren’t close to the ceiling."

Gunnink said that smoke rises to the ceiling during fires. Students in lofts with their beds closer to the ceiling have a greater risk of injury due to smoke inhalation.

Gunnink said, "I like the beds low to the ground since some kids fall out of their loft and seriously injure themselves."

Ogne said one of the problems with his design is "serious cuddle space is limited."

Ogne said he enjoys the privacy of the deck. He said, "I could be sleeping and Jeff could be reading and it’s like we’re in a different room. We have upstairs and a downstairs."

Ogne said the idea to build the deck came to him while he and Schanzle were sitting at their desks. Ogne turned to his roommate and said, "Surface loft."

Ogne immediately drew the design on graph paper. Ogne and Schanzle both have construction experience. They first build the platform in a driveway and the reassembled it in their room. Ogne said, "We got the whole thing done in a week."

Gunnink said, "The past loft designs have been pretty standard. New creative designs. Student Development and I should probably sit down and discuss specific guidelines."

Student Development currently has ten guidelines regarding lofts. According to these rules, the beds cannot be supported by furniture or have more than two supporting members between the raised beds. The beds cannot interfere with access to the room or windows. The electrical outlets may not be adjusted and the beds must be at least two feet from the ceiling.

All-college formal set for mid-February

Sharon Roebuck
Staff Writer

The date for this year’s Fantasia has been set for February 16, which falls conveniently after winter break.

The formal, held at the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids, will take place in two ballrooms, the Ambassador and the Pantlind. The former holds 300 people while the latter holds 100.

The entertainment consists of two bands, Jady Kurrent, who performed at the 1990 Homecoming, and the Wild Woodies. Jady Kurrent is a group fronted by a guy named Sharp, who, according to Robert Martin, formals committee chairperson for SAC, "broke out of their contract within the allotted time to do so," to tour Japan. Kurrent was made available through the same manager of Sharp at a discount because of the inconvenience. Kurrent, a five member dance band, will perform in the Ambassador ballroom. The Wild Woodies, a three member band, will showcase relaxed entertainment in the Pantlind. The bands will be performing alternately so that there will be continuous entertainment.

Each person attending the formal will have to wear armbands given upon registration for security reasons. The armbands will replace the ultra-violet light security guards will be posted at each ballroom entrance to make sure students have these on.

Tickets will cost $35.00 per couple and will go on sale January 25, at 7:30 a.m. in the DeWitt Center lounge until they are all sold. If there are remaining tickets, they will be sold either the following Friday or in the Student Development office in DeWitt.

Additionally, students may purchase parking tickets if they plan to park in the Amway parking garage on Monroe Street for a discounted rate of $7.50 for valet and $5.00 for self park. Also coupons for tux rentals from The Tux Shop in Holland on West Eighth Street, will be offered at a discount rate of $30.00. Both will be sold along with entry tickets.

The ladies will each be given a long-stem rose upon entry at the formal as an added touch.

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Prof leads workshops

(Holland) — Through a three-part workshop, Hope College professor Michael Seymour is helping 24 area elementary teachers learn that many aspects of chemistry can be both fun to study and easy to teach.

“My main goal is to try to show teachers that chemistry can be interesting and exciting, and that it doesn’t have to be expensive,” said Seymour, associate professor of chemistry at Hope.

“I’m also trying to give teachers a better background in the content of chemistry — what it’s about — and to give them some activities for their students. So much of what happens in our daily lives is related to chemistry.

The free program is funded through a $5,000 grant from the Institute for Chemical Education (ICE), and features classroom activities outlined in a workbook provided by ICE. The participants have been meeting one Monday evening per month since October, reviewing and practicing the activities, learning about the principles involved and exploring effective teaching strategies.

Seymour is emphasizing the scientific principles behind the activities so that the teachers will understand more about chemistry and be more confident teaching it — ideally prompting them to include more science in their classroom instruction.

To enable the teachers to give their students as much hands-on experience as possible, he is showing them how to reduce the time and acquire the resources required to create useful experiments. Many activities involve simple household items such as dishwashing detergent, vegetable oil, salt, baking soda and vinegar, and can be done with informal equipment like baby food jars and beakers made for plastic, two-liter pop bottles.

To generate the elementary students’ enthusiasm, the experiments are also designed to be not only educational but entertaining. Some of the activities include red cabbage juice to discover the “pH” of solutions; creating “slime” to learn how to study the properties of substances and to make scientific observations; and using food coloring and water to determine the effect of temperature on the density of liquids.

Seymour’s interest in working with elementary teachers developed relatively recently, as a result of his being asked to teach in the “Partners in Science Education” course that premiered at the college in the fall of 1989 through the Kellogg Science Education Program.

That initial experience prompted him to discover more ways he could help teachers teach chemistry, and eventually led him to pursue the ICE grant, of which 10 were awarded nationwide.

He continues to be involved with the Kellogg Program course, in addition to his other teaching at the college, but also hopes to offer the ICE workshop on a regular basis. Seymour is currently planning an intensive four-day version of the workshop for the summer, and will plan other sessions as the interest of area teachers make appropriate.

“The participants’ response has been very positive,” Seymour said. “I’d like to make the program an annual activity so that other teachers could become involved, especially those who would like to teach more science, but feel they haven’t had an appropriate background.”

NEH grant supports library collection

(Holland) — A major grant from the National Endowments for the Humanities (NEH) will help Hope College enhance the humanities collection of its library.

The $600,000 NEH challenge grant will be used to both make immediate improvements in the Van Wylen Library’s humanities collection and establish and endowment to provide continuing support. The NEH award will be matched by an additional $2,400,000 to be raised by the college.

The NEH made matching awards totaling more than $13.8 million to 36 educational and cultural institutions in 15 states and the District of Columbia. Hope and the Public Museum of Grand Rapids were the only two organization in Michigan that received awards.

“I’m just delighted that the NEH has awarded this challenge grant,” said Dr. John H. Jacobson, President of Hope College.

“It will be of major assistance in reaching the college’s goal of enhancing its support of the library and the services the library provides.

“It’s a tremendous affirmation to have a major federal agency demonstrate such a great degree of confidence in the college through a challenge grant of this magnitude,” said Dr. Jacob Nyenhuis, Provost at Hope Col-
lege and director of the grant proposal. “It is also an affirmation of the library itself and of the collection development plan that David Jensen, director of libraries, developed in consulta-
tion with the staff and the library committee.”

“I’m excited for our college, our faculty and students that we have received not only this form of recognition but also this significant infusion of new funding to support the academic program,” Nyenhuis said. “It’s particularly important for the humanities to have a strong library collection because for students in the humanities the library is the laboratory. They don’t require equipment such as the helium neon laser used for laser spectroscopy nor sophisticated microscopes, but they do need books like those the grant will help us acquire.”

According to NEH’s definitions, the humanities at Hope encompass the departments of English, history, modern and classical languages, religion, philosophy and communication, and courses taught in the history of art, dance, music and theatre. Courses in the humanities represent two thirds of the college’s 57-hour core curriculum required of all students, and 22 percent of the college’s 2,800 students are majoring in humanities disciplines.

SAC Silver Screen Series

A United Va ving Agency

SUPPORT LIFE
You are invited to join the March for Life

Monday, January 21 at 7:00 p.m.
beginning at Holland Centennial Park and proceeding to the Civic Center.

Signs and banners welcome.

Also plan to attend the Pro-Life Rally
Thursday, January 24 at 6:00 p.m.
Central Presbyterian Church
446 West 46th Street

Speaker: Shari Richard
ultrasonographer and producer of the VHS Video
“Window to the Womb”
Editorial

Panicking won't help

Sitting alone in the room, through the walls comes the sound of CNN with the latest information from the Middle East. Standing in line at Phelps, people debate the ethics of a war. Walking through the Pine Grove, the wind carries a conversation concerning a potential war.

In tense times such as these, ones our generation has never experienced, uncertainty, fear, anger and helplessness are only a few of the mixed-up emotions racing through our minds. Amidst it all, the study of Shakespeare or anything other than the latest news doesn't seem too important.

What does it mean for this campus as we stand on the verge of war? Panic is not going to help. Repression won't either. One can't just scream; one can't just hold it in. Piling the crisis in the Gulf on top of all the other daily stresses in a college student's life can be painful.

Students are encouraged to talk to the counseling center, to someone in Student Development, to the Chaplain's office or to a friend if they are concerned.

Prayer services are continuing throughout campus. The one in Dimnent on Monday afternoon drew over 500 people. They will continue everyday at 4:30 for the time being. Individual prayer groups can be found throughout campus.

Though the use of the draft could be swiftly passed by Congress, that does not necessarily mean it would initially be used. But the consequences of a draft and what that means need to be made available. The college needs to bring a recruiter to campus who can inform the students of just how the draft works and all that is involved.

Many rumors are floating about campus and many questions exist for the students who would be among those eligible. The college should also help students in obtaining information regarding conscientious objector status. Students and faculty need to be aware of potential anti-Arab sentiment.

Be careful of rumors. In times like this, rumors are plenty both of a local and international nature. Stay informed by watching the news or reading the newspaper. Don't quit studying. This is only a short-term solution.

Be aware of your emotions and opinions. Share them in a respectful manner. Arguing won't solve anything and with issues of this magnitude it is often impossible to convince others of your opinion.

On the other hand, do not keep quiet. Voice your opinion respectfully. Discussion is needed at all levels in America from the everyday citizen to the President and his advisors.

Letter to the Editor

Student thanks petition supporters

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my appreciation and gratitude to the many people of the Hope Community who signed the peace petition sent to Senators Levin and Riegle and Congressman VanderJagt on Friday (Overnight Express). I ended up with 260 odd signatures from our students, faculty, and staff.

Three cheers!

Special thanks go to Dr. Wayne Boulton for services rendered above and beyond the call of duty.

I write this on Saturday afternoon, having just watched as the U.S. Senate barely approved (52-47) a resolution giving consent to President Bush to use military force against Iraq if he so chooses. The house of Representatives announced that it approved the resolution's counterpart shortly afterward.

Our administration continues to hold that a declaration of war pending Hussein's actions on January 15 is not necessarily eminent. Frankly I believe our congress, not acting entirely according to the people's apparent will, has handed our nation a ticket to war.

I do not know if our petitions were read amidst the swamp of mail our representatives have surely been receiving. Each of the local offices was contacted regarding the petitions, and we hope that our collective will was conveyed to Washington. I do know that both Senator Leven and Riegle voted against the resolution, so we may take comfort at least in that. Of VanderJagt's House vote I do not know.

Regardless, the most important thing is that we raised our voices, and made use of a very special luxury, our democracy.

When this letter is read on January 16, our country may or may not be on its way to confrontation. That will be up to George Bush.

Now more than ever in this crisis the threat of war looms, and the prospect of a peaceful resolution appears to be fading.

As the powerful hope for a chance to improve their image and economic burdens at the cost of the lives of those who are, to many here, friends and loved ones, let us hope against hope. Those of us who want peace must continue to pray and work for it.

Shalom,
Robert M. Anderle
('91)

Hope College
The anchor

Editorial

A country where women can't drive, can't swim in the same pool as men, are stoned to death for adultery, have only those rights granted to them by their husbands--your job: protect the status quo.

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Shalom,
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LAST WRITES
To stay
SCOTT KAUKONEN

The deadline has passed. And now we wait. Some continue to protest. Some pray a little harder. Some look nervously toward the future. Some frantically back to the past. Sides are taken, arguments repeated and we all find it hard to concentrate on classes. Suddenly it is all in perspective, hitting home and somehow out of focus.

I didn't want to write this column. These aren't the columns that make people smile at you as you pass in the Pine Grove. I figure I'll offer roughly half the campus. Some will call me a warmonger, someone will say I've been brainwashed, a few are bound to call me insensitive to other cultures, ethnocentric and bound by my narrow, indoctrinated upbringing. It may even draw a letter to the editor.

But I write this column because I believe one shouldn't back down when one believes a principle. I believe the coalition to stop Iraq is in the "right" and I won't quiet my voice because it may be uncomfortable to lay my views on the public record. And I don't believe the coalition should back down from its principles because war is an (understatedly) uncomfortable notion.

The question is not one of going to war. The war began in August when Hussein's troops crossed the Kuwaiti border. The U.S., at the request of the Saudis and Kuwaitis, led the world effort to halt Hussein before he advanced into Saudi Arabia. But justice doesn't end at maintaining a relative status quo. We wouldn't ask it of the Lithuanians; we wouldn't ask it of the Palestinians; we wouldn't ask it of the black South Africans; we should not ask it of the Kuwaitis.

Go ahead and scream that this is all about oil — maybe that's what the war is all about for you. I can never convince you that President Bush is perhaps a more principled man then you will ever want to believe. But policy war and war never add up to even a simple equation as blood for oil. To attempt to reduce to black and white illustrates a simplistic approach that underscores a lack of understanding or appreciation of full situation. Part of the reason Iraq attacked Kuwait was oil. In this respect, the war is over oil. But it does not matter that Iraq's motive for invading Kuwait was "just oil." It matters that Iraq's motives were wrong and immoral and that they violated the sovereignty of that nation. And for the world community to sit back and not to take action is to set a precedent for what we have already learned, and that is setting and having to correct the past.

Everyone will agree, that peace cannot come with Hussein's troops in Kuwait. The question then becomes: how does the world go about removing Hussein? Negotiation? There is no middle ground. Hussein is not about to withdraw and the world is not about to allow him to remain in Kuwait in any form. Diplomatic sanctions? What? We wouldn't let the Iraqis compete in the Olympics? Economic sanctions? They have never worked against a determined leader. If we continue to rely on sanctions, how long do we wait? The longer we wait, the more costly a war will become in terms of not only money, but in terms of human lives.

It is important to remember that Hussein is not a caring, compassionate leader. He is a man who fought a war for seven years, costing hundreds of thousands of lives (including some of his own people killed by his own troops) and then gave up all the land he had gained in the treaty ending the war in one week back to the nation from whom he had won it — simply to assure that they wouldn't compromise the circle of forces around him.

Hussein plays a game called "power."

But power comes at a price and of itself as desirable. To him, peace is only desirable if it guarantees gain (land, oil, more power). He is not interested in the plight of the Palestinian people out of the goodness of his heart, out of his sense of justice. To Hussein, the Palestinian people are pawns, just as his own people are. He knows he cannot win a war with the U.S. and the rest of the world. But if he is going to go, he desires to take as many with him as he can. He is not only many Americans and Jews.

War is never justifiable, as I've heard some claim. There is no "just" war? Would we still be British colonies? Would blacks still be slaves in the South? Would all of Europe speak German? Would the Jews be only a distant memory? Maybe it is just that this war does not seem justifiable to you. But then please answer me the question, "How does one stop a man like Hussein?"

The Persian Gulf is a hot topic on campus in some circles now. Especially today. January 15th — deadline. Hussein get out or the United Nations is going to remove you. Bush says to "no compromises" I can almost hear Hussein saying, "Bring it on.

So America is gearing up for war. It may have already started.

Who'd have thought a year ago when the world was celebrating the dismantling of the Berlin Wall that now one-half million U.S. soldiers and some U.N. forces would be preparing — going to — for war today? I certainly didn't. Frankly, I'm not pleased about it either. Yes, that may be the understatement of the year.

There are a couple of aspects the Gulf crises that cut to the chase for Hope students. First, I'm male and of age. It's my generation that comes back on crunches, with seeing eye dog sterility, in wheelchairs and in body bags.

"My generation.?" Horsehockey. It's my friends. People I went to high school with, a few Hope students, armed forces reserves who are parents of friends. These are all real people with real lives and who bleed real blood. "My generation." It is a statistical euphemism.

Unfortunately, there are some other euphemisms blowing around in the wind. "Iraqi my?" is one. Yes, there is a country called Iraq and, yes, they do have an army, but it isn't entirely populated with amoral and evil monsters. It is filled with men with families, seventeen year old kids (that's sophomore and juniors in high school, folks) and thousands of men in their twenties.

These members of the Iraqi army are people just like our people over in Saudi Arabia. They are there because it is their patriotic duty to be there. But they invaded a sovereign nation? I hear, readers, friends and other members of the anchor's Editorial Board cry out.

Yeah, that bothers me too. And it's been bothering me since Hussein sent his people into Kuwait.

Caked aggression sickens me too.

G'men a choice I would prefer if we're going to demand total enforcement of U.N. resolutions then the Israelis better obey and leave the West Bank.

It's our right to have our own land. We should demand the same rights for the Palestinians. But for some reason, we can't.

We are there now. It is too late to bemoan why we're there. It is not too late to go to the negotiation table and find a solution.

"No compromise," Bush says. If we're going to demand total enforcement of U.N. resolutions then the Israelis better obey and leave the West Bank. Hussein said he wants to talk about the West Bank in negotiations, Bush says "No, no compromise." The U.S. has been built on compromise. Our three branches of government are the result of compromise. But now, "no compromise."

No compromise is going to mean a lot of lives. American, U.N., Iraqi, Kuwaitian (we'll be fighting in their country) men and women are going to die. Sometimes people have to die for the right reasons. A look at the concentration camps is more than enough proof of that.

But at this point the "right reasons" aren't clear. Dialogue is needed. "No compromise" is not a step toward dialogue. It is a step toward death.

Having fought in a war, I would have hoped for more from Bush. Having fought in a war, I would like to see more from the people around me. If war begins today, I hope that the people of Hope College will stay open to respectful dialogue about what is happening. And I honestly pray that we remember that the Iraqi's and other Arab's are people like us.

SLIP OF THE MIND
Not to stay
JIM MONNETT

No, I don't think we should be over there.

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Professors will help recruit top students

by Carrie Maples
associate editor

For years colleges have recruited students on the basis of their athletic ability. Hope College is instituting such a recruitment strategy to attract academically talented students. Coaches frequently shower students with attention in an effort to recruit them. "This doesn't happen with the academically gifted students," said Gary Camp, Director of Admissions.

"The analogy is to give the student the same kind of interest from an academic point of view," said Camp. "There's an enthusiasm that can only come from a professor. This personal contact would give faculty the chance to contact perspective students and share developments in the department along with career opportunities.

"Hopefully," Camp said, "the faculty believe this is an opportunity to attract the kind of students faculty love to have in their classes.

Each academic division (humanities, fine arts, social sciences and natural sciences is represented by one faculty member who coordinates the lives of students left for Christmas break.

Gikas explained that the use of tobacco and ethyl alcohol adversely curtail the lives of those living today. While everyone will die eventually, Gikas reiterated that far too many people are dying prematurely due to a poor stewardship of their bodies.

He stated, "You tell me how a society dies, and I'll tell you how a society lives." In fact, in the United States alone, each year 350,000 people die prematurely.

First, Gikas explored many of the detrimental effects of smoking cigarettes. Because of the poor survival rate of lung cancer, ignorance of smoking dangers is simply not prudent.

Gikas said, "(Lung cancer) does not enjoy a high cure rate. It's a disease you want to prevent.

Professor addresses responsible living

by Rhysch Bouwen's
staff writer

Paul W. Gikas, professor of pathology and assistant dean for admissions at the University of Michigan Medical School, addressed "How Lifestyle Influences Death'style" just before students left for Christmas break.

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Gikas said, "(Lung cancer) does not enjoy a high cure rate. It's a disease you want to prevent.

Studies show that after five years only approximately 10 percent survive their bout with the disease. Gikas urged smokers to quit and, furthermore, explained that if one quit smoking completely for four years, his carcinogenic risk would improve to nearly that of the non-smoker.

Second, Gikas explained the dangers of consuming alcohol. Moderate consumption is normally safe, but not without dangers due to the fact that some people exhibit a genetic predisposition to alcoholism.

He explained some guidelines for alcohol use, saying, "(Some alcohol use) in O.K. if it is within certain restrictions. I emphasize never more than three (beers) a day... Never drink daily.

A habitual alcoholic intake will certainly effect an increased dependence upon the chemical. Chronic alcoholism - as he defined it - is "the consumption of alcohol on a regular basis resulting in adverse social, psychological and physical problems."

Gikas found encouragement because society has become increasingly wary of an excessive consumption of alcohol. Furthermore, he explained, "MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) has made a tremendously beneficial impact on our society. People are much more cautious about excessive drinking.

He praised those who thwarted social pressures and decided to plan alcohol-free activities and, furthermore, urged his audience, saying, 'You should never put pressure on someone for making a zero decision (a decision for no alcohol).'

Finally, he severely criticized illegal drug abuse, saying, "Anyone who uses cocaine is nuts. You are playing Russian Roulette. You can use cocaine one time and be dead. Anyone who uses cocaine is not facing reality."

In addition to his positions with the University of Michigan Medical School, Gikas is deputy medical examiner for the Washtenaw County and the NCAA drug testing crew chief. He is former chairman of the Big Ten Conference Awareness Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

All Svrilina's (92) (far left) leads prospective students Erin Guiltlinger and Nikole Will on a campus tour. Hope plans to actively recruit students who do well academically much the same way athletes are recruited. Photo by Lance Evert

Your best friend is choking, and all you can hear is your own heart pounding.

Every second counts. Would you know what to do? Red Cross will teach you what you need to know about life-saving. Call us.

Selnate セルネイト合同熱線センター in U.S.A. & TOKYO

Rudda*・New York Office

Selnate セルネイト合同熱線センター in U.S.A. & TOKYO

环境污染・生活環境の問題は世界中で、人々が心配している。この問題を解決するために、各国の政府はさまざまな政策を導入している。脅威のない環境を守るために、我々は行動を起こすべきである。

環境問題は、温室効果ガスの増加や、熱帯雨林の破壊、海洋汚染、放射性廃棄物の処理など、多くの形で現れています。これらの問題は、私たちの生活に深刻な影響を及ぼしている。

私たちの地球を守るために、私たちの行動を変える必要がある。エネルギーの効率的な利用、再生可能エネルギーの使用、廃棄物の適切な処理、森林の保護など、我々は地球を守るためにできることは限界を超えています。

我々は、地球を守るために仲介する組織や団体、さらには個人のリーダーシップを必要としています。私たちの地球を守るために、行動を起こすべきです。

最後に、私たちの地球を守るために、私たちが今何をすべきかについて、情報提供者、専門家、政府機関、国際的な団体、そして私たち自身が役割を果たすべきです。


Classifieds & Personal

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

It was suggested that environmental conscientious groups might be interested in donating towards these items. Money also could possibly come from the funded organizations that use table tents. This proposal will be extensively researched.

Overall, the representatives applauded Chuck Melichor and Buck Belfour not only for the inspiring food waste chart by also for improving the quality of food over last year.

Finally, I'd like to mention an idea that I truly believe will improve Hope College and Holland's community relations. It's call Hope College Community Clean Up Day. In a brief statement, this would be one Saturday set aside in early April or late March for cleaning and helping Holland residents, businesses, retirement homes, and any other needy person or group. It would be a day for Hope students to give half a day back to Holland. More information will be sure to follow. Don't forget, together we can make a difference.

HAVE YOU ever wanted to work on a television set or just learn how to use television equipment? Here is your chance. Come to Lubbers 220 on January 17th at 4 pm and find out how to work on Hope's T.V. crew. Contact Heather Shoup (X7956) for more information if you can't make the meeting.

FREE SPRING Break Vacation to Cancun & Panama City Beach! Organize a group or campus-wide event! Earn Commissions & Free Trips! Call: (800) 826-9100

HAVE YOU ever wanted to work on a television set or just learn how to use television equipment? Here is your chance. Come to Lubbers 220 on January 17th at 4 pm and find out how to work on Hope's T.V. crew. Contact Heather Shoup (X7956) for more information if you can't make the meeting.

TO ALL my friends here: have a splendid semester!! - Libbie

WE NEVER have enough writers! Join the anchor staff. Staff meetings Sundays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the anchor office, DeWitt Center.

CRISIS INTERVENTION VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE HELP-LINE 396-HELP

- School Credits Available
- Training Begins February 18th in Holland
- Become a Trained Crisis Intervention Counselor and Grow While You Help Others

The Help-Line is a crisis intervention hotline which provides confidential 24 hour telephone counseling, referral and information services to callers who are facing problems in such areas as: alcoholism, depression, suicide, loneliness, divorce, health, family, legal, unemployment, spouse abuse, rape, or whatever is troubling them.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE HELP-LINE AT 396-HELP
Arts

'Last Temptation' demands reading, not pickinget

by Jim Monnett

editor

"The Last Temptation of Christ" is a movie created a great stir of pickets and charges of blaspheme, but the book upon which it was based is a triumph at bringing the Christ story into concrete reality.

Exiled Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis (1883-1957) wrote "The Last Temptation of Christ" in the 1940's because he has always struggheld with flesh and spirit.

"The biblical Jesus became the 'Last Temptation of Christ' when Kazantzakis steps away from the Biblical Jesus into the realm of fiction. This is also where Christian critics attacked Sorensen's movie version of the book. Kazantzakis' "The Last Temptation of Christ" presents a non-biblical Jesus in one important way.

Translator P. Z. Bien (the book was written in Greek) explains the heresy that Kazantzakis based his Jesus on writing. "Since, for Kazantzakis, freedom is not a reward for the struggle but rather the very process of struggle itself, it is paramount that Jesus be constantly tempted by evil in such a way that he feel its attractiveness and even succumb to it, for only in this way can his ultimate rejection of temptation have meaning."

"This is heresy," Bien continues, "It is the same heresy that Milton, led by his scorn of cloistered virtue and his belief in the necessity of choice (ideas shared by Kazantzakis), slipped into on occasion - as when he declared that evil may enter the mind of God and, if unapproved, leave no sport or blame behind."

In other words, Jesus must (for Kazantzakis' purpose) experience the temptation or the sin in his mind for him to be able to truly reject it. It only becomes a sin if he acts on it or "applies" it by agreeing with it. This is heresy because it is contradicted by the Biblical references to Christ saying that to think about the sin is to commit it within one's mind which is the same as physically doing it.

...freedom is not a reward for the struggle but rather the very process of struggle itself.'

-- Translator P. Z. Bien

But if one is aware that "The Last Temptation of Christ" is a fictionalization of the events of the Biblical Gospels and that this heresy is part of Kazantzakis' point, the "The Last Temptation of Christ" is spiritual dynamite (San Francisco Chronicle). It is a powerful book that brings the story of Jesus to vivid life.

Jesus Christ is a man in this book. He is also God. How did Jesus, the apostles, the Jews, the Romans, the Samaritans, the Galileans reconcile the two?

To explore this, Kazantzakis begins his story on Jesus, Peter, Thomas, Andrew, John, Nathale, Simon, Martha, Mary Magdeline, Mary 'his mother' and Matthew. Each character is developed so that the story is brought to concrete reality.

The best thing "The Last Temptation of Christ" does is force the reader to consider how incredible it must have been to know Jesus Christ as a man and to see the Gospel stories unfold with all the details and reactions added as must have occurred.

The last temptation that Christ must face is Satan's offering to him of a normal life where he falls in love,marries and raises children only when Christ has rejected this can his crucifixion and resurrection truly prophetically take place.

'We struggle, we see him struggle also, and we find strength.'

--Kazantzakis

Why did Kazantzakis present Christ this way? Because "That part of Christ's nature which was profoundly tempted in us to understand him and love him and to pursue his passion as though it were our own," answered Kazantzakis.

"If he had not with him this warm humane element, he would never be able to touch our hearts with such assurance and tenderness; he would not be able to become a model for our lives. We struggle, we see him struggle, we see him struggle also, and we find strength. We see that we are not alone in the world: he is fighting at our side," wrote Kazantzakis.

Kazantzakis said, "This book is not a biography; it is the confession of every man who struggles. I am certain that every free man who reads this book, so filled as it is with love, will move more than ever before, better than ever before, love Christ."

Kazantzakis may be right. For people who already know the Biblical Jesus this book will have a far reaching effect. It does bring Christ's life to vivid life, but more than this, it shows who Christ is and what Christian love actually means.

Soprano soloist returns to Michigan

HOPE - Jennifer Trost, soprano performed in recital in Wichers Auditorium of Nykerk Hall of Music.

Her program featured selections of Mozart, Szymanowski, Richard Strauss, Hugo Wolf, Aaron Copland, Richard Hundleyn and Borem, and was accompanied by pianist Coral Mason, professor of music at Albion College.

Educated in Michigan with a master's degree in vocal performance from Michigan State University, Trost performs in a variety of media. She performed with the Los Angeles Music Center Opera (LAMCO) in 1990 as the Celestial Voice in Verdi's "Don Carlo," and for LAMCO's 1989 Outreach Tour she performed Fiordigli in Mozart's "Così fan tutte." During the 1990-91 season she will understudy major roles and perform minor roles in several operas for LAMCO.

At the 1989 Ojai Music Festival, she was the soprano soloist in Stravinsky's "Les Noces" and the Cook in Stravinsky's "Le Rossignol," both works in Russian and under the direction of Pierre Boulez.

In May 1991, she again sang the Stravinsky "Les Noces" for the Joffrey Ballet with the Los Angeles Master Chorale. As a recitalist, she has appeared with Ned Rorem for the Jean Cocteau Centenary Festival, at which they performed the world premiere of his "Anna la Bonne," performed Szymanowski's "Agnus Dei," and sang works of Oliver Knussen with the composer present, in private recital.
Album expresses affection for big band sound

by Tim Shaw
staff writer

Just when one thought that contemporary vocal jazz was dead and buried, along comes the multi-talented Harry Connick, Jr. At the tender age of 22, Connick delivers a stellar compact disc "We Are In Love" to go along with some impressive credentials that include the soundtrack "When Harry Met Sally", discs "20" and "Lofty's Roach Souffle", and a role in this past fall's "Memphis Belle" film. Although this disc was released several months ago, it was only recently that I decided to purchase a copy. I was pleasantly surprised and other listeners will be, too.

The growing trend of the 90's is the return of passion and the old-fashioned Connick is certain to support this notion. To say that he is a romantic is a grave understatement - this guy is so straight and narrow that his autobiography probably does not even contain a single sentence in which he turns left or right.

Connick's vocal style is a cross between Bing Crosby and a soulful (and much younger) Frank Sinatra, the latter his all-time mentor. Most of the songs were written or co-written by Connick, although there is a Cole Porter tune thrown in for good measure. The song "Drifting" was written by Marc Shaiman, who conducts the orchestra assembled for the recording sessions. Shaiman recently did the musical score for the Rob Reiner movie "Mystery".

Connick's mother, Anita, died when he was only 13 and he remembers the early days of this band involving a struggle to keep the group together.

A self-described egomaniac, the truth is Connick might achieve it faster than 'ol blue eyes' did himself.

Cher takes on motherhood

'Mermaids' neither sinks nor swims

by Tim Shaw
staff writer

Although I enjoyed viewing this film, I cannot figure out why I liked this quirky tale of two women growing up. The pleasure may be hidden in the talented performances of an exciting cast. Nevertheless, 'Mermaids' is sometimes a revealing look at New England life in the early 1960's. Otherwise, it's merely emotional tension packaged as the pains of coming of age.

The plot revolves around the Flax family as they leave Oklahoma for a "new" life in Massachusetts. Cher portrays the matriarch, Rachel, while Winona (soon-to-be Mrs. Depp) Ryder plays Charlotte, the oldest of two daughters. Charlotte longs to be a nun, although this one-parent family is Jewish on the surface only (Rachel's parents were proprietor's of a kosher deli in the midwest.)

The family move out on the Cape - next door to a convent -- where Charlotte becomes interested not only in the mystique of the catholic church, but also in the 26-year-old caretaker named Joe Peretti. Along the way, Rachel becomes involved with a shoe store owner named Lou Landsky (Bob Haskins of 'Who Framed Roger Rabbit' fame). And while Lou inevitably tries to get Rachel to settle down and make a commitment, Charlotte must deal with the early tickings of her biological clock.

The momentum of the situation finally builds until Charlotte must choose between remaining virtuous or submitting to the temptation that Joe represents. A little tragedy is tossed in for good measure, too. At the conclusion of the movie, everyone must make choices for the decidedly predictable happy ending. It works, but not well enough for any serious post-production honors.

Cher brings to the screen that middle-aged 'bad girl' mentality, probably because of her real life exploits with younger men. She has definitely lived the parts in some respects. In one notable scene, Lou breaks the ice with Rachel by stating that she should call him "Lou", instead of "Mr. Landsky". Cher deadpans back, "So Lou, call me!" Hoskins' raised eyebrows are worth watching in several scenes.

Ryder portrays Charlotte with some artistic flair -- at the very least she is believable in a role that is not very challenging. It would have been interesting to compare her roles had she not stepped out of the cast of "Godfather III". Surely, she could have done better than Sofia Coppola. (Lighten up, Francis).

From the cinematography angle, the film is pleasing to the eye and the soundtrack is quite adequate. Several scenes deal with the tragic news of President Kennedy's assassination and the ensuing footage brings a fresh perspective to that national nightmare, along with a lump in one's throat.

The film is rated PG-13. There is some profanity and a few sexual situations, but nothing the average college student has not witnessed before. The bottom line (if there is one) may be that free love is not always free, and we're not just talking dollars and cents.

Clarinetist prefers solo performing

Holland - Australian clarinetist Roslyn Dunlop will present a solo clarinet recital at Hope College on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the DeWitt Center main theatre.

She will be performing music by Enrique Raxach, Chris Dench, Helmut Lachenmann, Michael Smetanin, James Dillon and Karlheinz Stockhausen.

A native of Sydney, Australia, Dunlop studied clarinet with Gabor Reeves at the Sydney Conservatorium of Music and with Elsa Ludewig Verdeholt at the Michigan State University. She participated in summer schools and masterclasses in the United States and Europe.

Since returning to Australia in 1986 she has performed regularly as a soloist, and she has also performed in New Zealand and Europe, gaining a reputation as a virtuoso of new clarinet music. Her repertoire includes periods of music up to the present day.

Dunlop has given masterclasses and lecture recitals in universities and conservatories in Australia and New Zealand, and records regularly for ABC FM and AM radio and also for 2MBS FM. She is presently on the staff at the Sydney Conservatorium of Music, where she teaches the clarinet.

Dunlop's performance at Hope is part of her first U.S. recital tour. Her other concert locations include Albion College; Michigan State University; Fort Collins, Colorado; Chicago, Illinois; Hewitt, N.J., and Akron University, Ohio.

Her concert is underwritten in part by support from the Hope College Cultural Affairs Committee.
Sports

Defense spurs Hope to victory

Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

The Flying Dutchmen basketball team took the past Albion match and gained fourth place in the MIAA table. The"Hollanders" also made the third round of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) tournament.

The Dutchmen were spotted as Wade Gugino (92) early in the game. They jumped to an early lead with a 6-2 opening slam and two free throws by Gugino. He led the team with 25 points and 10 rebounds, but still struggled through the game which included early foul trouble. "I couldn't throw the ball in the ocean," commented Gugino on his 7 for 13 shooting performance.

Coach Glenn Van Weeren, who is in his 14th season at Hope, had a different outlook on Gugino's game. "Did Wade say that?" He had 25 points and a bunch of rebounds. He struggled with his foul trouble. "I don't know what I expected," said Van Weeren. "They shut down things we'd been able to do successfully before, and that keeps them in the game." Hope had to do two specific things to win this game. Van Weeren said, "One, I felt we had to keep Marcinkowski and Conklin off the foul line. Between them they average about 16 free throws a game." The two only made five free throws and made only two.

Van Weeren said the Dutch were shooting 35 percent from the field, for victory against some really tough kids. Combined with MIAA defense these were two bright spots.

Wade Gugino (92) skies over an Albion defender to lead Hope in their 83-71 victory. Photo by Lance Evert

Flying Dutch basketball ousts Lady Comets

Dan Combs
staff writer

The Flying Dutch basketball team remained undefeated at home by passing Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association rival Olivet, 66-64, in a game last Saturday at the Dow Center.

Hope took the lead for good after trailing by two points with 4:32 remaining in the first half. A 14-4 run to end the first half put the Dutch ahead to stay. No one player was the star of this game. Hope used a well balanced attack to defeat Olivet. Eight different players scored for the Dutch, with Robin Schout (91) 16 points, and Sarah Hackett (92) 12 points leading the way.

Hope head coach, Sue Wise, felt that Schout really helped the team. "Robin's creating, Robin can score when there are two or three people in her face and she just has that instinct to go to the hoop." Olivet received 29 points from Julie Davis (92). Olivet played without Dana Osborn (93), which really affected the Lady Comets.

"She was one of our starters," said Olivet coach Bob Kubiak.

Olivet forced the Lady Comets to box out in order to open up the game. "Coach Van Weeren accredited this to Albion's defense," said Conklin of the Lady Comets.

Pace of the Lady Comets led to their loss against the Dutch. "They're a very pressure, physical team, so where Olivet didn't press, Dearborn will. We're going to have to really work on our press breaker and continue to work on boxing out. That's going to be key Wednesday day as well."
by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

The Hope College swimming teams held an exhibition meet against Grand Rapids Junior College last Saturday at the Kresge Natatorium of the Dow Center after their Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association opening win against rival Calvin College. 

Both the men's and women's teams are very strong this year Coach John Patnott said. 'I think the strength for the men is our depth in most events. We're particularly strong in all the freestyle events. 

"We don't really have any weak events except in diving and perhaps the 400 IM for the men," said Patnott. The team has only men diving for them this year after David Masselink ('91) hit his head on the diving board. "Dave was injured last year and is still having effects from that injury," said Patnott. 

"For the women, our strength is our strength. Our top swimmers are very, very good. If things go well and we do things right, we should dominate the league as far as first and second places go," said Patnott, "and we have depth decent for the women too."

The captains for the men are Kevin Burke ('91), Steve Smanik ('91), and Matt Dahl ('91). Patnott said of the captians, "They each lead in a different way. Kevin always has lots of enthusiasm and talk. Steve is very supportive of the team and Matt is a leader in the way he trains." 

The captains for the women are Jilanne Bannink ('91), Lori Gano ('91), and Crissy Vredevelt ('91). "I think Jilanne is very competitive and Lori and Crissy are also very consonant at that," commented Patnott. "Jilanne and Crissy are very good at leading by the way they train." 

With such a strong team this year, it may be surprising of what they want to work on. Patnott commented, "What we need to work on most of all is confidence. Some of our top swimmers often will be a little insecure about their races."

He added, "They train very hard. I don't think we need improvement in that area. We do need improvement in our ability to concentrate."

The exhibition gave the team the more than just practice. "It gives us experience to swim events you normally don't get to swim," said Patnott. "I don't think we had our top swimmer in any one event tonight."

The meet also serves another purpose. "It gave us a relief from having to win a meet, but still have competition," commented Patnott.
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