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Delphi and Frater suspension lifted

JULIE GREEN  
campusbeat editor

While Allegan County continues to investigate a Halloween party sponsored by the Fraters and Delphis, Hope has finished its own investigation and officially ended the temporary suspension of the two groups.

Both groups have received full privileges, and will be included in Rush.

"All groups have cooperated completely," said Dianna Breeuw, Director of Student Activities. "Now we're just looking to move on."

The college's investigation began when Allegan County police broke up a party taking place in a field in Overisel Township. The party was discovered when someone at the party called 911 to help two Hope students who were hit by a vehicle pulling a U-Haul.

At the field, police discovered 10 empty kegs and six full kegs, and later discovered the Delphis and Fraters had charged admission and charged for entry tickets.

The victim claims that she was raped once and forced to perform oral sex twice.

She said that she was invited to a party by a friend who asked her to "smoke down with us."

She went with the friend to a house where she and several other smoked marijuana. The party moved to another house, where she was again given marijuana, as well as several cups of beer.

A fraternity member then led her outside to a parked car where she was raped.

"I remember he pulled a bike out of his backseat and I thought that was weird," she said. "The next thing I remember was that I was on my back staring at my bare chest with someone on top of me and feeling pain."

The victim then said she was taken to a campus residence hall, though she didn't remember how she got there.

At the residence hall she went to a room, where she was encouraged to remove her shirt to take pictures with other fraternity members. Some time passed and she next remembered another fraternity member forcing her to give oral sex.

She later went to the bathroom where she was groped and kissed by fraternity members.

She said that she then laid down in a room that had the individual that raped her, the individual that was responsible for another fraternity member. Here, she was charged with more ASSAULT on 9.

Cents charged

Two Centurians have been charged with alcohol violations.

JULIE GREEN  
campusbeat editor

Nathan Brown ('01), pled guilty Dec. 15 to selling alcohol without a license at a Halloween party. Chet Scherer ('02), was also charged.

Brown and Scherer are members of the Centurian fraternity, which has been reinstated recently after a temporary suspension.

When police arrived, they found two kegs of beer and four half-barrel kegs of beer, all empty except for one, the police report said.

Two students, with blood alcohol levels of .095 and .163, were taken from the party to the hospital.

The Cents were under investigation by the college and the Holland Police Department, but the college recently finished its investigation. The fraternity was reinstated in the school's judicial system, and has gained back its full rights.

There were about 75 people at the party, and the kegs were sold for $5 to students who wanted to drink alcohol.

The police report states that one of the two girls was "near death."

The party was discovered when someone at the party called 911.

"Scherer said that was why we called 911," the police report said.

"He stated that he wanted to show his responsibility by calling 911 versus ignoring it."

The party, held at 29 E. 16th St., was the night before a party the Fraters and Delphis held which also led to temporary suspension.

"We've had a lot worse things more CENTS on 9.

King's contributions celebrated at Hope

M. LOFQUIST  staff reporter

The yearly celebration of the 1960s civil rights movement continued at Hope with the 10th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Multicultural Life, at Monday's service.

"We've had a lot worse things more MLK on 2.

..."
Winter Happening to showcase profs, sports

CARRIE ARNOLD campusbeat editor

Next weekend, Hope College will host its 22nd Annual Winter Happening, featuring lectures by several Hope professors, a luncheon, and men's and women's basketball games.

To be held on Saturday, Jan. 29, Director of Alumni Affairs Lynne Poe sees the event as an occasion to encourage the more than 1,000 students there. "The purpose was to have a winter homecoming event," Poe said.

"We wanted to provide an educational opportunity for alumni and students and also a chance to escape the winter blues," the happening, which was started in 1978, now features six seminars to be given by Hope professors, compared to the original four.

"This is a way to showcase the talent and expertise of the faculty," Poe said.

This year, all six professors will present material in such varied areas as religion, mathematics, biology, and geography.

Hope professors, a luncheon, and sports will be held at Hope's campus on Jan. 11, representatives of the fraternity under investigation by both Hope College and the Holland Police Department for alcohol-related violations at an Oct. 3 party.

"We are trying to ascertain what the facts are," said Dean of Students Richard Frost.

Frost refused to comment upon other details of the investigation.

"There was 120 men last year and 80 at the first mandatory rush meeting," McDonald said. "It's disappointing but not unexpected, due to the events and allegations that have occurred this year."

He also noted that this year's investigation is still ongoing and no decisions have been reached, the fraternity will be allowed to participate in Rush and pledge events as usual.

"There were 120 men last year and 80 at the first mandatory rush meeting," McDonald said. "It's disappointing but not unexpected, due to the events and allegations that have occurred this year."

Greeks under investigation

CARRIE ARNOLD campusbeat editor

The Cosmosophic fraternity is currently under investigation by both Hope College and the Holland Police Department for alcohol-related violations at an Oct. 3 party.

This makes the fourth Greek organization on campus that dealt with cultural diversity, which he believes also contributed to the decline.

The fraternity and our advisors are taking steps in the right direction to prevent activities like this happening on Hope's campus," McDonald said. "New venues for social activities for students at Hope must be found or made."

Campus briefs

Hope profs receive award for teaching

Two members of Hope's faculty have been awarded the Provost's Award for Excellence in Teaching. The awards, given to Dr. James Allen of the philosophy department and Dr. R. Richard Ray of the mathematics department, were handed out at the Faculty Recognition Luncheon on Jan. 10.

In the past, Allen has received the Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (HOPE) Award, given by the senior class to the professor that they believe has most impacted their education. He has also received numerous other fellowships and grants.

SING ALLELIUA: The Hope College Gospel Choir performed at Monday's Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Service. They will perform again on Saturday, Jan 22 at Gospel Fest 2000 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., along with choirs from Grand Valley State University and Albion College.

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Spring Rush proceeds for Greek Life

**Greek Life seeks new members in the shadow of fall semester’s events.**

**JANE BAST infocus editor**

Transfer student Amanda Pomp (’03) missed the controversy surrounding Greek Life last semester. “I read an article about it in the paper,” Pomp said. “It reinforced my original thoughts instead of making me look into it. When I think of Greek Life, I think of the party scene. I know there’s more to it, but I don’t know much about it.”

Members of Greek organizations hope that students like Pomp will ignore the bad press and give Greek Life a chance.

“I feel last semester’s events should not be in the minds of any person who wants to rush,” said Arcadian President Luke Smith (’00). “The few unfortunate events that did take place are just water under the bridge.

If people really want to go out and try and find a group that has the same values and enjoys other interests, they should try rushing.”

Despite the temporary suspension of the Delta Phi sorority and the Fraternal, Centurion and Cosmopolitan fraternities, Rush numbers appear to be about the same as last year.

“What do our letters mean to us?” asked Kyle Schaub, IFC President.

“We hope to get more guys to attend that meeting,” he said.

Meanwhile, members of Greek organizations are concentrating on improving their campus image.

Schaub’s fraternity, the Arcadians, recently held a retreat with Chaplains Paul Brecklo.

“I encourage other groups to go back to their roots, to reevaluate,” Schaub said. “We need to ask, ‘What do our letters mean to us?’ There’s been a lot of reform in Greek everywhere. Obviously that has to happen here. People are looking to change. They’re taking a proactive role in changing their reputations.”

ANCHOR photo by Jan Bodine

**RUSHMORE:** The Sigma Sigma Sorority joins in a friendship circle during Round Robin, Sunday.

Brecklo also senses an imminent change in Greek Life at Hope.

“I think it’s going to be better,” Brecklo said. “It’s going to be better, stronger, have more members. There’s going to be more of a commitment to the ideals their founding members envisioned for their groups.”

Right now, Greek Life is organizing the Dance Marathon, a fundraiser to raise money for the DeVos Children’s hospital.

“This event is really great for the kids we’ll be helping,” Smith said. “It also will be an incredible way for all the Greek organizations to come together in a common effort.”

Delta Phi President Laura Parsons (’00) hopes this and other service activities will offset negative press coverage.

“Greek Life has been around for many years and many great things have come out of it,” Parsons said. “It seems to me that once these incidents happened, media and administration looked past all the great contributions we’ve done for the Hope and Holland communities. As long as Greek organizations keep up all the good work, I think the future of Greek Life looks bright.”

Pomp echoed Parsons sentiments.

“I know there are good sororities out there, but you just don’t hear much about those,” she said.

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**Random Samplings**

Jane Bast

Learning the hard way

I thought it would be easy. I came to Hope College full of opinions on Greek Life—negative, biased views that were reinforced by the events of last semester. When I decided to report on Rush, I knew it would only confirm my disgusting opinion. But after completing Round Robin, I find myself torn between what I thought and what I’ve seen.

I feel a bit like a rope; one arm tugged toward Greek Life and the other pulling from it. I suppose this is common when expectations meet reality.

Rather than viewing Greek Life through the eyes of “An- nual House,” or press articles, I'm developing a more complete picture; a photograph that includes both the positive and negative aspects of the system.

I assumed that sororities were packed with all the girls I would have found in high school—all snobby socialites without brain power or creativity. Like most stereotypes, it contained a bit of truth.

But the stereotypes overlook the countless women who are intelligent, kind and interesting. It is the people involved in Greek Life that altered my opinion. Sure, Greek Life contains partners, as do our sports teams, play casts and newspaper staffs, but it is also home to people I respect and admire.

And when I looked at the women rushing this year, speculating throughout the crowd were talented, creative underclassmen whom I hold in high esteem.

I’m riding a teeter-totter of indecision. I like a lot about Greek Life, but I’m wary of subscribing myself to the same stereotypes I once held. Whether I like it or not, Greek letters make a powerful statement. Some students, students I respect, would look down on me simply for wearing a matching sweatshirt.

Some students will unfairly question my intelligence, individuality, even my religious beliefs, just because I was a Greek. The same stereotypes I wrongly used would come back to haunt me.

Stereotyping boxes us all into a corner. Instead of making connections, we build misunderstand- standing, brick by brick, each time we slap someone with a name.

I think of the petty idol I was in high school. I remember how I almost wrote off my closest friends at Hope as “not my type.” And I look that shortcut with Greek Life too. Rather than investigate, I chose to label. I’m just catching up with my mistakes.

I’ve discovered Greek Life, like any group, has its advantages and has things I’d like to change. Right now, by participating in Rush, I’m deciding if it fits me. Maybe it won’t be, but at least I gave Greek Life a fair chance.

When I hear students using stereotypes to describe fellow students, I want to take them by the shoulders and shake them. “Stop,” I want to say. “You’ll regret this later.” I want to tell them about the countless mistakes I’ve made, the friendships I’ve missed and the good people I’ve offended.

Maybe like me, they only learn their lessons the hard way.

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**Seen & Heard**

What is your opinion of Greek Life at Hope?

“I’ve talked to a lot of alumni that wonder if Hope should continue to support Greek Life.”

—Joy Pope (’03)

“I had two roommates who pledged last year and saw what they went through. It ruined Greek Life for me.”

—Tara Blandford (’02)

“I don’t like the way fraternities suck freshmen in so early in the game. Once they join, they’re shut off to what they did before.”

—Josh Buchholz (’02)

“My opinion has improved since I came here. I used to think sororities were really exclusive. They’re a lot more diverse than I first thought.”

—Heather Verbeke (’03)

“I feel a bit like a rope; one arm tugged toward Greek Life and the other pulling from it. I suppose this is common when expectations meet reality.”

—Heather Verbeke (’03)
The big college payoff

One simple, innocent thought crept into my mind as I shedled $150 for the sake of education at Hope College. As someone who is paying his own way through college, money has deservedly become an area of worry. There are payments to make, a car that has a wax paper windshield, money is an issue that has become forever linked with college.

So, I thought to myself, why can’t the college reimburse me in some way? Sure, Hope has given me an invaluable education along the lines of “If you give a man a fish, you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish, you feed him for a lifetime.” But let’s examine what actually occurs outside of the 16 hours the average student is in class.

The majority of my time is spent working for the Anchor. The work I do for this newspaper equates to at least a full time job and while I am paid for the work I do, the hourly rate averages slightly less than 50 cents an hour. Before I move on to further complaining, I would like to point out that I am not the only student here who is making a living. Michigan editors Kristin Lamers (’02) and Beth Bailey (’00); Howdy Bouton (’00), WTHS General Manager; Laura Evans (’01) and Kristyn Sandwick (’01), SAC Directors; and Student Congress president Louis Cantillon (’00) are just a few students who sacrifice social lives for professional ones.

These individuals are still associated with college which makes it easy for the college to put them in dire straits. This label makes it easy for the college to justify its treatment of these individuals. Students are supposedly in college for one reason: to get an education. But at what point does the college become too much? The students mentioned above provide a valuable service to Hope. Does that mean the college community fully appreciates the work that the student organizations do? Not necessarily.

In my two years as Editor-in-Chief, I have been insulted at a Campus Life Board meeting, chewed out by a plethora of administrators and faculty, and accused of causing Hope’s problems.

In that time, the number of positive comments from administration or faculty is about a handful. This makes it easy to complain when it seems that there are many in the administration and faculty that are working against student organizations. Computers have been taken away from organizations, hindered the Anchor office has at one time or another made myself unavail- able and the Anchor has run articles that were critical of the Inter- mission editor. It seems that for two years the college has taken a step in the right direction, as two of the incidents involved students calling 911 after other student’s health was jeopardized. But to think that the college will be able to eliminate all traces of alcohol is a futile attempt.

The individuals who violated the college’s policy were caught and justifiably punished. A law was violated and individuals were put in danger. The old adage, “kids will be kids,” holds just for writing this letter; just for understanding between students, administration, faculty, and the community. It seems that for two years the college needs to concentrate on educating all students on responsibility and other alcohol-related topics. Luckily, by calling 911 after other student’s health was jeopardized, it seems that for two years the college has taken a step in the right direction, as two of the incidents involved students calling 911 after other student’s health was jeopardized. But to think that the college will be able to eliminate all traces of alcohol is a futile attempt.

But the college’s “witch hunt” needs to be stopped here. It appears that the college takes a step in the right direction, as two of the incidents involved students calling 911 after other student’s health was jeopardized. But to think that the college will be able to eliminate all traces of alcohol is a futile attempt.

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Because you felt it like it

You may have heard the radio commercial that the Dow-Corning Center is for WTHS. I have never heard it, for the simple reason that I am not in the habit of listening to radio commercials. The metal tower is hoisted directly to a series of large and complex machines in the background of the administrative offices, machines which generate waves with specific frequencies that control our minds. Each minute, powerful mind-control rays are emitted from that tower, making the student body do and believe horrible things like there is no tunnel system or that there really are plenty of parking spaces out there, we just have to look harder.

At least that’s what I tell people when they ask about the utility. I say that my roommate and I covered the walls of our room entirely with tin foil and duct tape to block the mind control rays, I say that we are brainwashing us as we sleep.

Actually, we applied the six rolls of aluminum foil to our walls because we had nothing to do the first few days before class. It took about five hours, and left us with a room that smells slightly of adhesive, reflects the lamplight, and crinkles in the breeze when the window is open.

And so, that’s an important part of college life: this is the time when we are set to pursue momentous undertakings for no other reason that “we felt like it.”

College is the time to build tunnels, to put anything, we have the rest of our lives to do that. The world will gladly fill our adult lives with prevarications and deadlines and the need for a 27-hour day. But life will be more stingy with the opportunity to have a little disposable time, while being surrounded by people who have equal amounts of time on their hands. Enough time to do what college students do best: doing the inexplicable.

Blow up your computer, jump out of the second floor window onto a pile of mattresses, take a road trip to Hells, Mich. for the sheer reason you want to get a picture of yourself next to a sign that says “Welcome to Hells!”

Stop worrying about the explanations. There doesn’t need to be a method to your madness, just the sheer desire to do the thing that you’re doing. This is the only last time in your life when you’ll be free to invest countless hours and dollars into something no one else understands. And when it’s all said and done, maybe you’ll come out with something that was worth your while after all.

Take the minute room for example. I heard the other day that a lot of people suffer depression when the sky is overcast for two to three weeks straight (which happen way too much in Holland as far as I’m concerned). When people go to counselors and psychologists to be treated for this cloud-cover depression, the counselors offer up the patient in a room coated in, you guessed it, tin foil. Supposedly it relieves depression from not seeing the sun.

So may the roommate’s and my “because we felt like it” project does have a explanation. Maybe that intent had been underlying the project the entire time. So my advice to you is to cloudlessly cloud-covered day is to tackle those unbelievable and odd projects now, and let your reasoning sort itself out later.

An even better anti-depression room. It’s only $30 an hour for the treatment session designed to take your mid-winter blues away.

Chasing after butterflies

Sociopathic Leanings

Andrew Lotz

Hope Professor Blankespoor’s travels to China culminate in Peale Science Center exhibition.

KURT KOEHLER staff reporter

Neatled in the warm confines of the Peale Science Center lies a lone remnant of spring in the depths of winter.

This is not a remnant of a spring in Holland, Mich., but of one halfway across the globe in mainland China.

A colorful assortment of roughly 100 different species of butterflies native to southwestern China’s Yunnan Province, near the border with Laos and the city of Kunming, is the fruit of Professor Harvey Blankespoor’s lab work.

“The exhibit is special because people from the U.S. rarely see butterflies from The People’s Republic of China. If I had not gone there to teach and to travel, it is likely that we would not have had the butterflies.”

The exhibit is located on the north end of the first floor of the Peale Science Center.

Blankespoor traveled to China last summer to collect the butterflies.

“Had I not to get permission from several government agencies, it would have been much easier for me to obtain permits because I worked through an Entomologist (one who studies insects) and Lepidopterist (one who studies butterflies and moths) who is from the Biology Department at Shandong University.”

Blankespoor said, “I have taught at the University on two occasions.”

Despite this Blankespoor still did not have decent butterflies to collect.

“Originally, I went to that area to collect butterflies,” said Blankespoor. “I had the necessary permits; however, the officials of the province had a vested interest in not providing the information, transportation, etc., to the area where the butterflies occur naturally. In other words they would have prefered to have me buy them and not collect them on my own.”

Because Chinese labor is inexpensive, some government and private agencies have been reserving the butterflies for commercial purposes. Most of the butterflies on exhibit were reared in butterfly farms.

“So much of the People’s Republic of China is so bad, environmentally, that the butterflies are not even surviving there. We have butterflies. We have brought them here to display them.”

The butterflies were mounted primary by Casey Porter (’99) who has been working in Blankespoor’s lab for a year or so.

“There is a standard procedure of lifting the forewings up until the bottom of the wing is perpendicular to the longitudinal axis of the body of the butterfly,” Blankespoor said. “The lower wings are brought up to match the upper ones. The wings, in this process, are dried in a special incubator for several days.”

Heifer Project raises funds

Kate Van Krimpen

ad representative

A pair of animals is an invaluable gift to many in the world.

The Heifer Project is an effort to provide needy families with donations that will impact lives.

Hope College has committed to a goal of $5,000, which is the amount needed for a donation called the Gift Ark.

If Hope attains this goal by March 14, 31 families around the world will receive a male and female animal. The animals are given in pairs so they will reproduce.

$5,000 is definitely a goal that can be attained,” said student coordinator Lauren Piotrowski (’01). “Even if the goal is not achieved, the money raised would still go to the Heifer Project; however, it would not be considered a Gift Ark.

“There are so many needs on this campus, it’s only a simple $1,600 that we would need to give,” said Kris Turkiewicz (’01), who is helping with the project.

In an effort to draw in donations, a benefit concert was held on Friday, Jan. 14. Bands Like-Minded and paisley day performed at the Knickerbocker.

The concert alone raised $1,700 to go toward the Heifer Project.

“Heifer Project actually raises the animals,” said Carrie Lowe (’01) who went to Rutland, Mass. “I was very impressed; I had never heard of helping the hungry in that way.”

Throughout the week, Lowe said, “We helped take care of the animals, but we also learned a lot about helping the hungry around the world. I was truly moved by the problem of world hunger.”

When the group returned, several students talked about how they felt that the Heifer Project helped them.

“He didn’t know if anything would come of it at Hope College. When I heard that the Kelped House was going to support the Heifer Project this year, I was so excited,” said Lowe. “Hope College has absolutely incredible people, and God has really blessed this place.”

Not only does each family receive a pair of animals, they also gain the education that comes along with the new responsibilities.

The families will learn how to properly care for their new animals, as well as how to benefit the most, from their new assets.

Organizers of the project stress that beyond the actual animal’s given, the families also gain a sense of self-worth, independence, and responsibility.

The first born animal will be given away to someone else in the community, so that the gift may be passed along for years to come.

If anyone is interested in being involved with the Heifer Project, call Piotrowski at 395-6953.
Intramurals and Kinesiology classes help nurture Hope's relationship with the Holland Bowling Center.

ANDREW LOTZ
Spotlight editor

Ten pins drop into place on the shining floor. Suddenly, thunder—a ball rolls down the lane and scatters the pins with a crash. Hot as it began, the process starts once more.

These are the days of the Holland Bowling Center: the cycle of pins and customers, rental shoes and league nights. And in this steady rhythm of life in the lanes, Hope College plays a part. The Holland Bowling Center has been a fixture on Holland for almost 75 years, and its relationship with Hope College has grown significantly over that time.

Located downtown at 9th Street and Central Avenue, the Holland Bowling Center, and its owner, Judy Reesl, have seen a lot of Hope students in the mix of her customers.

"It's always a pleasure to see their pleasure, letting off steam, and socializing," Reesl said. "There must be a catch with Hope students because they're always so nice."

Hope's relationship with the Holland Bowling Center has been growing over the years. The original DeWitt Center had its own bowling alley, operated by the Student Activities Committee over the weekends. The alley, which had a few lanes, was an older model of equipment where the players had to walk down to the end of the lanes after every frame to set the pins by hand.

But on May 1, 1980, the Van Raalte building, which housed the bookstore and administrative offices, burned to the ground. The college needed to make space for the bookstore, which moved into the spot where the bowling alley used to be, and suddenly, Hope was left without its own alley, causing more students to leave campus to bowl.

The natural choice was the Holland Bowling Center, because it is only a few blocks from campus. In the early 1990s, the proximity of the Holland Bowling Center paid off once again, when Hope was looking for a home for a bowling class in the Kinesiology department.

Professor Karla Wollers has been teaching students to bowl each spring semester for 10 years. "They've always treated us so well," Wollers said, explaining why she continues her class sessions at Holland Bowling Center.

Wollers' class gets to see a side of the Holland Bowling Center that not many people see: behind-the-scenes look. Students have the opportunity to see how the pin-setting machines work, how the ball return operates, and how the lanes are waxed.

"Students get to see all the specifics," Wollers said. "That's stuff they don't have to do. They go the extra mile.

Appreciation is shared by the Holland Bowling Center staff as well. "The bowling classes are always welcome here," Reesl said. "About 10 years ago, Hope College established another link with the Holland Bowling Center in the form of intramural sports. Intramural director Anne Irwin decided to organize coed bowling teams as a part of the non-varsity sports program.

"Bowling is an alternative sport to the basketball and football mentality, and students like that," Irwin said.

Holland Bowling Center was the obvious choice for the league, because of its proximity and the discount rate given to intramural participants. Although it costs money, students are continually willing to pay the price to be involved.

"Bowling is a neat sport," Irwin said. "It lowers you to be social. You get to sit and talk, and it's also competitive."

With all the activities held there, as well as the students who go bowling on their own, the Holland Bowling Center has built a substantive relationship with Hope College.

"We have a good relationship," said Reesl, talking about her contact with Hope. "We get a lot of satisfaction in making this atmosphere. It's our own way of influencing young lives."

FORGET ABOUT IT DUDE, LET'S ROLL: Jeff McDonough, a Zeeland resident, takes his turn at Holland Bowling Center, which is popular with both Hope and community bowlers.

Anchor photo by Jen Bodine

7-10 SPLINT: Jeff Vredeveeld, a Zeeland resident, completes his delivery.

The Holland Bowling Center not only has open bowling, but is also home to league involvement in the sport.

Spotlight
Area bowling alley a Hope tradition

January 19, 2000

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Music professor to perform at Carnegie Hall

Trials Run: Hope music professor, Jun Okada, performed a concert last Sunday, with saxophonist Joseph Luloff. They will be performing at Carnegie Hall in New York later this month.

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PREMONTIONS

From Cavemen to Vegas

For a brief period of history, there was only one style of painting. This could be referred to as the "Barbies Smearred on the Case Well School of Art." After a while, something new and different came along. Also similar, rocks banged against other rocks. This was also very similar: rocks mashed against each other. It was not long before a new music group was put together. When they first drew together, people called them "cats." They would always invite me over to his home. He was one step closer to his Vegas dream. He'll probably never give up on his Las Vegas dream. Vegas is fleeting, but for classical pianist Maurice, "Sonale" by Edison Tableaux de Provence" by Paule Veyrenc, and "Home in Holland." The concert will be held in Hope community to hear the pieces without traveling to New York. Hope music professor, Jun Okada, performed a concert last Sunday, with saxophonist Joseph Luloff. They will be performing at Carnegie Hall in New York later this month.

Sara E. Lamers

Sara E. Lamers, staff reporter

Pianist Jan Okada, professor of music, has learned that being second choice sometimes pays off. Okada was chosen to perform in the Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall in New York after another musician canceled his performance. "I was chosen as a result of a competition called 'Pro Musica,' I won 11 years ago," Okada said. "The competition always remembers past winners and likes to help promote them whenever they can. This came as a big surprise to me and was not an invitation I expected."

The performance will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 26, and will also feature saxophonist Joseph Luloff, professor of music at Michigan State University. Okada has performed with Luloff several different times since they were music students. Luloff and I performed together during the Pro Musica competition and I always enjoy the chance to work with him," Okada said. "The works featured will be of contemporary classical saxophone repertoire."

Among the pieces included are "Tableaux de Provence" by Paule Veyrenc, and "Six Romania Dances" by Bella Bartok. The Bartok piece was written to be performed only by piano, but Luloff transcribed the music for both piano and saxophone. A concert previewing these works took place on Sunday, Jan. 16 at Hope College. Okada considered this an opportunity for the Hope community to hear the pieces without traveling to New York. From our standpoint, the audience was very appreciative and the concert seemed well-received," Okada said. "It was a chance for us, as performers, to practice for the upcoming show and see what we needed to do better on."

For those that missed the Jan. 16 performance, Okada will perform in the Anchor Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30 with saxophonist Eric Lui, adjunct professor of music. "It will be interesting to see the difference between the two saxophonists on this piece," Okada said. This concert will be held in anchor photo by Jen Bodine

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Classical pianist featured in GPS

For many child prodigies, fame is fleeting, but for classical pianist Sergio Tiempo, promise as a young child has blossomed into a successful adult musical career.

Tiempo, 27, will be performing at Hope College as the next event in the Great Performance Series. The concert will take place in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on Friday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Cost will be $12.50 for adults, $10.50 for senior citizens, and $6.50 for students.

He is talented and entertaining," said Hope College arts coordinator Derek Emerson. "He has an international reputation that is hard to match.

Like the colors that the editors have given me before, it is my mission as the new editor of this section to report their stories to you, because when we learn about the dreams of others, it may inspire ones of our own, and that is the ultimate goal of art.

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Up and Coming

Friday, Jan. 13

PBS Live Satellite Discussion: Race Class and Health 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wickers Auditorium

Saturday, Jan. 14

Gospel Fest 2000 Dimnent Chapel 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 15

Faculty Recital Series: Unknown Composers 4:00 p.m. Wickers Auditorium

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Anchor photo by Jen Bodine

Dawn Dodge

Staff reporter

S. Tiempo

S.Tiempo/Anchor photo by Jen Bodine

For most musicians, that is a bitter reality," Emerson said. "This creates a great combination of youthful exuberance and experience."

Tiempo received the Alex De Vries Prize of Belgium in 1986. Tiempo has performed in places all over the world, including the Kennedy Center in Washington, the Palais des Beaux Arts in Brussels, and the Philharmonic in Berlin. He has also performed with notable orchestras such as the Berlin Symphony Orchestra, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and the Montreal Symphony.

Tiempo has also performed concerts on four extensive tours of Japan.

"There could be hundreds of dreamers-like Kite in Holland, Mich., alone. Also like Kite, each of them has a story." Tiempo was born in Venezuela and started performing at the age of three. He had studied the piano with his mother, Lyl Tiempo, and also received lessons in London, Paris, and Belgium. When he was four, Tiempo appeared on Argentine TV. At eight years old, Tiempo received "four first prizes at the Ealing Music Festival in London in addition to a prize as the most talented participant."

"He's clearly a child prodigy," said Emerson.

Tiempo's professional debut took place on the "Great Pianists" series at the "Amsterdam Concertgebouw" in 1986 when he was only 14 years old.

"The age of 22 would be young.
It has been a long time since I've cried in public. But recently I was. I worked at Borders during the summer and holiday season, and I like anyone who has done retail have met a lot of rude and cranky customers. But the customer that I had the privilege of checking out last day of work ever before, seemed to me to have been more rotten than the Grinch. I have never met someone so purely mean.

What he said, or why he said it, doesn't matter. The fact that once in a while he dipped this tip and set down a bag of chocolate and a card in front of me. I just stared at her. I was tired, I didn't want to talk about the events of the day, and yet all that really mattered was what this woman did for me.

What would ever possess a person to set in from of the store, travel to another store, buy chocolate, pick out a card, write in it, come back to the original store and give an unknown, nor particularly special or notable person a gift, and simply walk away from it all as if it was merely the right thing to do, and that's all the profit to come from it?

I have to say that in my life, I have never been so motivated as to do something so outstanding as this. In the least, it was a humbling experience.

I always thought the anecdotes in the little Random Acts of Kindness books were fake. Sure, they happened, I thought, just not in America.

For the last few weeks I have wondered what made her decide to do what she did. I was a nobody to her, I meant nothing to her life, and she could have just walked out of the store as all the other customers did, and maybe have one more dinner story to tell.

But she didn't. She made the decision to put her life on hold for me.

Some of you know me, and many of you don't. If I told you I was having the worst day of my life today, or even if I told you my cat died, those of you who know me would care a little, and those of you who don't wouldn't care at all.

And you shouldn't. (Our own limitations) have made us all that way.

But that didn't stop this lady from halting her life. To buy the bag of Dove chocolates will be a passing memory. But for me, I will always remember the moment she set them in front of me, and just smiled.

Within a few minutes of time, a bag of chocolate, a card, and this lady changed my outlook on all people. Why can't all of life be this easy?

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By the way: Jane won the armpit contest. She beat me by a good margin of goldfish -this has been a lough for his excellent work.

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Be a part of Dance Marathon!

Dance for a child who wants to meet you and needs your help! Talk to your RA or call 395-1472 for more information.

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Student Tanning Specials at the Lakeshore's Largest:
Join our student membership for $10 & tan in standard equipment for just $2 a tan (must show student i.d.)—program runs Sept. thru June) or come in for:

HAPPY HOUR:
Mon-Sat: 7-9:30 a.m. and Mon-Fri: 9-9:30 p.m.- close
Just $3.50 a Tan
50% off a single
Power tan upgrade

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HARPY HOUR:
Majestic Sun & Cruise: Lakeshore's Largest: Karaoke! 50 Power tan upgrade $3.50 a Tan 50% off a single

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WTHS
89.9 The Voice of Hope College.
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Visit the office of Career Services in the 8th Street Building for advice and help in making the fantastic a reality.

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strictly classified.

By the way: Jane won the armpit contest. She beat me by a good quarter inch. -Andrew

The Anchor Gold Star goes to Kurt for coming in the next day. -Ben

Thanks for your support, Dad. I don't need Truman.

M: Bloody mouths and Tom Servo goldfish - this has been a tough week on both of us. Remember to smile. And don't scuff those little floor membranes. Thanks for being honest with me. I won't disappoint you. -J

Val: thanks for the good advice. I think I've made my decision, but you knew that already. -J

kt: now that you're starting track, I'll officially join the volleyball fan club. At meets, I'll be the one in the dog glow hope hat. -J

scalp: sorry I gave you a skin dish. I promise I'll fix it. -J

234: spring break - canada, eh? for the record: i won the contest, but I shoved immediately afterward. -J

There's a cute boy in College Chorus I'd like to meet. -I'm Dr. Clayton Forester...
January 19, 2000

ASSAULTS from 1

again forced to give oral sex.
She passed out and left early the next morning, discussing the event with a friend. She said she had talked with the Counseling Center about the event. She left Hope shortly after telling her parents what had happened.

CAARE member Josh Spalsbury (01) saw the victim at the party and was later informed of the events. "She started explaining the whole situation and I talked to her about the whole thing," Spalsbury said. "I stuck with her through most of the night and the next couple of days."

"I followed her from class to class and got her some counseling...my job is to make sure she gets everything she needs."

She said that she went to the Holland Police before Hope officials because of the fear that the issue may be "swept under the rug."

"What happened wasn't just an incident, it was a tragedy in my life," she said.

"It's not as though it's been a semester long problem, but a semester long issue," Renner said.

The Cents will be part of a meeting held this week for fraternity and sorority presidents to discuss risk management and member safety.

"I don't think it's long term," said Diana Breclaw, Director of Student Activities. "It makes us look at who we are and what we stand for."

CAARE member Josh Spalsbury

March 19, 2000

DANCE MARATHON
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January 22, 6:00 p.m. at the Dow

Emersonian Dance Marathon fundraiser presents 3 on 3 basketball for men, women and children.

Sign up at the Student Union Desk. Registration fee is $25 at tournament check in!

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Beat the Blues.
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(Restrictions may apply)
Hope Hockey Club falls to Northwood

ANDREW KLECEZK sports editor

Scouting proved to be a key element as Northwood University got some revenge on the Ice Hockey Club, with an 8-5 win on Saturday.

Prior to the loss, Hope had defeated Northwood the last three times the teams met, including an 8-4 victory on Dec. 3.

A large key to the Northwood victory was preparation according to Hope defender Brad Irving ('00). Irving points to Northwood's strategy of limiting Mike Aft ('01).

"Every time Aft touched the ice they had a Northwest player shadowing him," Irving said. "With that he could never break free as much.

Irving also mentioned the number of offensive opportunities Northwood were able to create.

"They were putting a lot of pressure on our defense with odd man rushes," Irving said.

To some of the other players on the team, the reason they lost was a bit more simple.

"Northwood wanted it more," Brandon Johnson ('02) said. "They hit a lot better than we did."

Johnson also pointed to Hope's lack of motivation as a key factor in the loss.

"We came out a little flat," Johnson said.

Irving credited Northwood with outplaying Hope for the win.

"Overall, we played a solid game," Irving said. "We just didn't put enough points on the board."

The points the team did score came from the team's top scoring line of Alt, Clark Beacom ('01) and Jeremy VonEitzen ('03).

Aft, despite being shadowed the entire game, had three goals. Beacom and VonEitzen chipped in one goal a piece.

Despite the loss, Irving is looking forward to the next two games, Muskegon Community College on Jan. 21 and Calvin on Jan. 28, two games he thinks the team will be up for.

"Most everyone's pretty hungry to take on Muskegon and then Calvin the week after, and rip the crap out of them," Irving said.

For four-year player Jon Kopchick ('00), the game against Calvin is an especially big rivalry.

"Earlier this season was the first time we beat them, so this time they'll probably be fired up," Kopchick said. "It'll be another good, tough game. It'll be a close game."

Looking at the remainder of the season, the team feels confident they can add some victories.

"Win three out of five," Johnson said, setting a goal. "Irving is somewhat more optimistic."

"We are capable of winning all the rest of our games," Irving said. "A goal would be to find the discipline and do it."

Other than discipline, Irving feels confidence will also be important if the team is going to win.

"Team confidence is a huge hurdle - when we've got it we can win and when we don't we lose," Irving said.

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Faith in the Game

Andrew Kleczev

This will be difficult for some readers to believe, but it is completely true: during my high school years, I played varsity football.

On one occasion, I was once a member of the gridiron, a Friday night hero. I was 150 pounds of ball and thunder and lightning. I was... holding the诵

According to the roster I was a running back, and teammates didn’t understand that I was my own special team - the varsity clip board holder.

While I have vivid memories of2adding tackles and charging for the end zone, there are things that I will always remember from those "glory days."

One such memory goes back to my first ever varsity game. It was during my Junior year and we were getting ready to take the field against the mighty Farmington Farmers. But just before we were to charge out of the locker room my coach said something.

In a quiet moment I doubt I will ever forget, coach looked at me and said, "Take a moment of silence, boys."

He gave us the opportunity to pray or not to pray, the choice was ours. There wasn’t any pressure to pray or not to pray, just the opportunity if you wanted it.

I believed I could die a brutal, agonizing death at the hands of a defensive lineman, choose to pray.

Of course I didn’t die, I wasn’t hurt or even close to death. I continued to pray before games. It was right for me.

There are some times that I don’t think I would have been right however. Praying in the end zone would not have been appropriate in my mind. I never actually made it to the end zone during a game, but also since it’s always seemed showy to me. It ranks up there with home and yard dances or calling your shot in baseball. It’s an arrogant, showoff maneuver.

For me, an end zone prayer wasn’t appropriate, but that doesn’t mean it isn’t for someone else.

Prayer and expressions of faith in athletics is a touchy subject. Opinions on it at the Hope kinesiology department range from "do it quietly" to any expression that an athlete is comfortable with is appropriate.

The great opportunity at Hope is that you are allowed to express your faith if you want to. If you are compelled to cover yourself in the end zone or pray at midcourt after the game you can. Coaches and athletes are afforded the rare opportunity to share their faith.

Praise the Lord for any way he has blessed us and any concerns we need to take to him.

While the daily team religious practices are important, Wolters feels one of the most important things his team can do is show their faith by being good sports.

"You can play clean, you can play dirty in any sport. I think it’s being a Christian role model by playing clean and legal," Wolters said.

Being a Christian role model is exactly what head cross country coach Mark Nethers tries to do.

“I am a firm believer you’ve got to do it in your daily life. By your demeanor,” Nethers said. "I don’t think it’s just the day of the game, coaches should try to model it in their daily lives." Nethers models his faith when he pays before meets with his team, however he does feel there are certain things that athletes should and shouldn’t pray for.

“We usually give thanks, pray for competition, that we use our talents, peace for those who are nervous, and even to what God has allowed us to," Nethers said. "We don’t pray that we will win and they will lose or anything like that."
Flying Dutchmen fall to Calvin Knights, 78-68

MIKE ZUIDEMA
editor-in-chief

The first half play of Hope College gave an clue as to why Calvin College had 1 win in the Civic Center since 1994.

With the Civic Center rocking, the Flying Dutchmen put together an impressive first half, heading into half-time with a 41-31 lead, Saturday. But the lead wasn't enough as Calvin dominated the second half on their way to a 78-68 win.


The win was the first in seven tries for Calvin coach Kevin Van Steek and gave Calvin a 72-71 advantage in the rivalry's history. Calvin also holds a seven-point advantage in overall points scored, 9,393 to 9,390.

"I was disappointed because Hope did the dictating in all phases of the game in the first half," Van Steek said. "They were the more aggressive team.

Hope definitely proved to be the more aggressive team. With the score tied at 20, Hope went on a 10-0 run, sparked by a Kevin Van Timmeren ('00) hook shot and eight straight points from reserve points from reserve point guard Chad Zagar ('01)." Zagar finished the first half with 16 points on 7-7 shooting from the floor, including 2-2 from three point range in 13 minutes of action.

"Zagar was held scoreless in the second half, though, playing only five minutes as Calvin began their comeback. Calvin started the second half with a 7-1 run, and started a 10-2 run with 13:17 remaining, en route to shooting 69 percent in the half. Hope was only able to shoot 33 percent in the second half, compared to 53 percent in the first half.

Calvin led 66-61 with less than five minutes remaining and any thought of a Hope comeback were killed by Knight freshmen Brian Foltice and Jeremy Veener.

Foltice scored 17 points, 14 in the second half, and Veener added 15 points.

"I thought the first half was as good a half as we have played all season," said head coach Glenn Van Wieren. "So much of it came down to emotion and execution. We lost some emotion and our execution probably wasn't quite as good as it could have been."

Mark Boyer ('00) added 16 points and Craig Veldman scored 13. "It didn't make any difference for our team who played in the second half," Van Wieren said. "We came out differently than we started the game and from a visual standpoint that was pretty obvious."

With the loss, Hope stands at 7-7 overall and 2-2 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association standings. Calvin, who is first in the MIAA at 4-0, stands 12-2 overall and is ranked sixth in the nation.

Hope next hosts Alma, tonight in the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

DRIVING HARD: Ryan Klingler ('01) drives to the hoop against a Calvin Defender.

Andrew Kleczer
sports editor

Hope College women's basketball fans have been finding them selves asking the same question lately: who's playing point guard?

First, the Flying Dutch have lost Becky Satton ('02) to a season-ending ACL injury. Then, her replacement, Judy Boon ('02) suffered a broken nose and had to get surgery. Finally, a recovered Boon and Kathy Grotenhuis ('03) brought stability to the position.

Head coach Brian Morehouse is impressed with some of the skills the two have exhibited.

"They're limiting turnovers, pushing the ball and organizing the offense," Morehouse said.

Boon, Grotenhuis and the rest of the team have battled through opponents and injuries to come to a 6-2 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association record. It's a record largely due to the team's discipline and work ethic according to Morehouse.

"I've been pleased with the way that we played since the Christmas break," Morehouse said. "The players played an excellent job of staying in shape and resting up and spending time in the gym keeping those skills sharp."

The sharp skills helped Hope defeat Olivet (79-59) on Dec. 11, Adrian (70-52) on Dec. 18, Aquinas (61-53) on Dec. 30, Albion (65-53) on Jan. 5, Defiance (59-55) on Jan. 8 and Kalamazoo (79-49) on Jan. 12. This was an especially tough run according to Morehouse.

"We've had the toughest schedule so far of any team in the league," Morehouse said. "We've been on the road the most."

What makes the six-game streak especially a surprise is that the Flying Dutch have received extra attention from opponents since being picked to finish first in the league by coaches.

Hope's six game run was finally ended last Saturday, Jan. 15, when they fell 56-54 to the Calvin Knights. Morehouse analyzes why the Flying Dutch lost.

"I think we played well for long periods of that game. We didn't play very well the last five minutes," Morehouse said. "We didn't execute well, we didn't rebound well."

Despite the loss Morehouse remains upbeat.

"I'm really pleased with my team," Morehouse said. "I'm disappointed we lost to Calvin last Saturday, but I'm excited about this team."

Morehouse's attitude is due in no small part to the team's youth and enthusiasm.

"I'm excited about this team - they come to practice everyday and want to get better and work hard," Morehouse said. "As a coach it makes it fun to go to practice."

Morehouse and the team look forward to having a fun stand at home, with seven of their next nine games being at Hope.

"Now we can reap the rewards of being home a bit," Morehouse said.

The Flying Dutch will play Saint Mary's Saturday, Jan. 22, at 3 p.m., and Adrian Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. All home games are played at the Dow.

The Academy
and Jesus

Annual Pew Faith and Learning Lecture
Kenneth Elzinga, Professor of Economics,
University of Virginia
Thursday, Jan. 20, at 11 a.m.
Maas Center Auditorium

Recycle The Anchor

Over ten acres of old-growth forest were demolished for this single page of newprint.

Anchor photo by Jen Bodine