by Julie Blair

A group of Hope College stu-
dents and Holland residents ar-
mused when they were found in a brawl lead-
ing to seven arrests and several inju-
ries on the front lawn of an off-
campus fraternity house located on 13th Street Saturday night shortly
after midnight.

According tothose in attendance, the ordeal began when a party-goer traveling from the direction of the 13th Street residence back towards campus stopped at another gather-
ing along the way. While at the second party, a group flew between
him and another party-goer, a local resident.

Angrily, the local resident walked down the street in the direc-
tion from which his adversary had come. Seeing a group seated around
a bonfire along the campus, he approached them asking them about their aspect.

Eyewitnesses said though he con-
tinued to provoke those on the lawn, the seated group responded by tell-
ing him to "bother someone else." Still asking for a response, the local
resident walked to the door of the house. A resident came out and
told the trespasser to leave. A fist fight ensued.

Suddenly, approximately 30 people came out from across the street
to join the trespasser. "Somehow we started getting it," one resident
who wished to remain anonymous said. "Next thing I hear is 'Guys get
your guns.' I hear all these slurs like 'suckers.' I'm getting kicked by at least 10 guys...I
looked up and I specifically saw one gun pointed right at my face...."

Upon seeing the guns on the pre-

New group focuses on peer education

by Amy Vivo

A new multicultural issues group,
Peer Multicultural Educators (PME),
will hold an explanatory session on
Monday, January 31 at 9 p.m. in
Van Zoeren room 151.

Sophia Williams ('97) and
Tina Puga, the Director of
Multicultural Life, hope to have at
least 20 students attend, and wel-
come all who are interested.

Williams, who participated in a
similar group during high school,
said she hopes PME will be effec-
tive in making its members more

Fantasia moves to Holland

by Melissa Endley

arts & entertainment editor

Due to an oversight by the staff of the Amway Grand Hotel and
crafty replanning on the part of the Social Activities Committee,
this year's Winter Fantasia looks as if it is going to be the best one
yet.

This year's event will be held
Friday Feb. 18 in the Caribbean
Ballroom at the Holland Holiday
inn. The decision to change loca-
tions was made in August after
SAC called to confirm the reserva-
tion only to find that they had
been shifted.

In years past SAC has been able to
make a reservation for Fantasia
an entire year in advance because,
in addition to reserving the dance
ci

Replacement Congress reps. selected

by Julie Blair

Student Congress voted in four
new representatives Thursday to
replace seats left open by represen-
tatives leaving campus for the sem-
ester.

In addition of extending another vote
to the student body, Congress' policy
to keep this year's students interested
in the second highest number of votes
during the fall election. In elections
upcoming, some representatives were
removed around campus for students interested.
The Cabinet then interviewed
those qualified for the position and made
a recommendation to the fall Congress.

Julie Parker ('96), a resident of
the Alpha Gamma Phi Cottage, will
finish the semester for Amy Giles
('94) as representative for cottages.
She is assigned to the missions, li-

1901

In a conference between the resi-
dents and Dean of Students Richard
Frost, Frost offered to find a safer
cottage for the students to move
to, but the students feel being trans-
planted only defers the problem of
gang violence in surrounding the
Hope Campus.

"We don't need a cottage," one
resident said. "We need a safe place
to live. When someone tells you
you have a mark on your house and
you're checking every car that goes
by to see if it has lights on or off...com'on, that's just stupid."

At this time, no new arrests have
been made by the Holland P.D., nor
have any weapons been found.

"This incident serves as a clear
reminder that there are some people
who threaten our safety and secu-
rity," Dean Frost wrote in a memo
mailed to all Hope students Tuesday
morning. "Each of us needs to real-
ize that we cannot assume everyone
interacts with concern or care."

Fantasia plans and they were able
to maintain their "most favored reser-
vation status carried over into last year's Fanta-
sia plans and they were able to
keep their "most favored reserva-
tion. Their reservation sta-

ewton's up-

block of rooms. The blocking of
rooms for Fantasia's rooms, two
years ago, they advertised these
rooms as a plug for more students
to attend the event. Hope adminis-
tration found the communications
in

See FANTAStA page 8

WELCOME TO THE REAGAN YEARS

Erin Wolthis ('94) (left) and Kurt

Drechmer ('94) (right) host one of
the many specialty shows on WTHS
every week. For related story, see
page 7.

Anchor photo by Rich Blair

... com'on, that's just stupid."

It went down so fast," Michemichau said. "It was
just a matter of minutes."

Though the Holland P.D. searched the house from which the intruders
came and painted down party-goers for weapons, no incrimi-
ning evidence was found. The owners of the house holding the
gathering from which the intruders came were cited with misdemeanor
and could be pressed by judges
to pay a $500 fine or serve 90 days in jail.

But for the residents of the at-
tacked house, no penalty paid by
land owners can ease their tremula-
tion. Seeing the guns on the scene,
by the time the police ar-
ived those who were armed had fled the
premises. A baseball bat however,
was confiscated from the inside of a car.

"There were a lot of people mill-

Beating the grass roots of the political process, the
cabinets' policy of letting students interact at their aspect is no
to be the best one yet.

This year's event will be held
February 18 in the Caribbean
Ballroom at the Holland Holiday
inn. The decision to change loca-
tions was made in August after
SAC called to confirm the reserva-
tion only to find that they had
been shifted.

In years past SAC has been able to
make a reservation for Fantasia
an entire year in advance because,
in addition to reserving the dance
city, they were also reserving a

Fantasia plans and they were able to
maintain their "most favored reser-
vation status carried over into last year's Fanta-
sia plans and they were able to
keep their "most favored reserva-

Fantasia looks as if it is going to be the best one
yet.

This year's event will be held
February 18 in the Caribbean
Ballroom at the Holland Holiday
inn. The decision to change loca-
tions was made in August after
SAC called to confirm the reserva-
tion only to find that they had
been shifted.

In years past SAC has been able to
make a reservation for Fantasia
an entire year in advance because,
in addition to reserving the dance
city, they were also reserving a

Fantasia moves to Holland

by Melissa Endley

arts & entertainment editor

Due to an oversight by the staff of the Amway Grand Hotel and
crafty replanning on the part of the Social Activities Committee,
this year's Winter Fantasia looks as if it is going to be the best one
yet.

This year's event will be held
February 18 in the Caribbean
Ballroom at the Holland Holiday
inn. The decision to change loca-
tions was made in August after
SAC called to confirm the reserva-
tion only to find that they had
been shifted.

In years past SAC has been able to
make a reservation for Fantasia
an entire year in advance because,
in addition to reserving the dance
city, they were also reserving a

Fantasia plans and they were able to
maintain their "most favored reserva-

NATIONAL / Entire symposium
dedicated to women and development / VIEWPOINT / Even more about the
"gang" incident / SPORTS / Record-breaking game for the
Lady Dutch 16

Volume 107, Number15

January 26, 1994

See PEER page 8

... com'on, that's just stupid."

It went down so fast," Michemichau said. "It was
just a matter of minutes."

Though the Holland P.D. searched the house from which the intruders
came and painted down party-goers for weapons, no incrimi-
ning evidence was found. The owners of the house holding the
gathering from which the intruders came were cited with misdemeanor
and could be pressed by judges
to pay a $500 fine or serve 90 days in jail.

But for the residents of the at-
tacked house, no penalty paid by
land owners can ease their tremula-
tion. Seeing the guns on the scene,
by the time the police ar-
ived those who were armed had fled the
premises. A baseball bat however,
was confiscated from the inside of a car.

"There were a lot of people mill-

Beating the grass roots of the political process, the
cabinets' policy of letting students interact at their aspect is no

Gun control: an unconstitutional non-solution

2nd Amendment: "A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

James Madison once wrote, "The advantage that the Americans have over every other nation is that they are armed." The recent passage of the Brady Bill, which requires a waiting period of five days before the sale of a handgun, does not violate the second amendment, but also does very little to stem crime.

According to gun control advocates, the Bill is just the beginning of more stringent laws. Sarah Brady, chair of Handgun Control, Inc., confessed to the New York Times that the Brady Bill is "the cornerstone of a serious gun-control policy in America." This is a clear infringement of the 2nd Amendment.

On the other hand, Theodore Hesla, a Jewish survivor of Dachau and a member of Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Owners, the only non-gun control group in New York, blasted any form of gun control, including the Brady Bill. He remembers such laws such as the Nuremberg laws that Hitler passed in 1938, known as the gun control statute that stated a license to manufacture firearms could not be issued if the applicant... is a Jew. He observes, "If we create factual conditions in Germany, a trip at a time; a law here, a law there... soon you have total control.

Today the media has done a good job of indicting the public with the message that there is a need for gun control for bringing down crime. Their liberal agenda is obvious when we are bombardied with headlines that tell stories of how one person has been killed by a firearm. But little mention comes from the media when people die from accidental motor deaths (15.8 out of 100,000), poisonings (4.9 out of 100,000), drowning (1.1 out of 100,000), fires and burns (1.6 out of 100,000), or suffocation by ingested objects (1 out of 100,000), each of which has a much higher rate of accidents compared to firearms (0.5 out of 100,000).

In his book Point Blank, Criminologist Gary Kleck does a comparative study of two cities. In 1982, a handgun ban was passed in the Chicago suburb of Evanston. Dr. Kleck reports that "for the three crime categories that involve the use of any firearm (mugging and non-negligent manslaughter, armed robbery, and aggravated assault), the data indicate that Evanston experienced increases in all three categories from 1982 to 1983... suggesting that even the toughest gun law on the books failed to reduce violent crime.

Conversely, the Atlantic suburb of Kennewick passed a city ordinance in 1982 requiring households to keep only one firearm (with exceptions). Kleck notes that seven months after passage of this ordinance, only five burglaries were reported to police, compared to forty-five in the previous year. In the following year, Kennewick has remained virtually crime free even though its population has more than doubled.

Kleck also notes that in countries such as Canada where guns are less widely held, burglars rob houses when residents are home, whereas in the U.S. burglars usually only target empty houses. In the case of rape, victins who resisted with weap-

Symposium provides global vision and local mission

by David Charin News Reporter

Calling those in the audience to both, "Theorize on issues of gender, equality, hunger, and poverty;" and then realize that "you can make a difference," Professor Jane Dickie opened Friday's symposium on "Women and Development: Global Reflection and Local Action.

The interdisciplinary conference saw students gathered from various departments including languages, economics, women's studies, political science, and many others. Following a brief introduction from Professor Dickie, the symposium opened with moderated comments from the four invited speakers.

Clair Robertson, who holds a joint appointment in the Women's Studies and History at Ohio State University provided the audience with the historical background of Women's Studies, Development, and African issues. Beginning with the Western efforts of decolonization in the 18th century, Robertson pointed to "the mainstream trends in the development movement. She explored the difficulties in developing nations the then-called First World emphasized large industrial programs and ignored women in many development designs. When the Feminist movement arrived on the world stage during the 1970's women began to demand involvement in their nation's futures and in development plans. Unfortunately, all too often, education, poor relations between developed and developing nations, and political conflicts often slowed the development of programs. With these events in mind, Robertson then personalized her talk with personal experiences on the African continent.

Robertson's 40 minute keynote provided a prelude to the other presentations at the symposium. Eve Sandberg, an Associate Professor of Government at Oberlin College; Phyllis Bracq, Assistant Professor of History, and Black Studies at Earlham; and Desilma Williams, who teaches at Brandeis University, all shared aspects of the international development quantity in the context of their own respective experiences.

The Keynotes' stated goals were to illustrate the impact of economic and military forces on development, the effect of national and international organizations on women, and women as agents of change. The speakers provided the global outlook on issues of women and development, which further enhanced the audience.

Selected students were invited to have lunch with the speakers, providing them with an opportunity to discuss issues raised during the speakers' presentations.

After lunch, the panel reconvened to provide an update to the audience. In order to continue the discussion on women and development, the panelists focused on the increasing importance of non-governmental agencies. They also emphasized the need to "think globally, act locally."

Later in the afternoon, Robertson, Sandberg, Bracq, and Williams gathered in a panel to answer questions from the audience. The presentations explored "action strategies for change" which included writing to both local and national governmental offices in order to inform those officials of opinions on development, as well as to "emphasize the importance of women's issues to global development." The presentations concluded with a question and answer session.

"I didn't realize that I was an activist until Anne [Dandavati] called me." —Yolanda Vega

"The nation's most prestigious military colleges became co-educational just prior to Thursday 1971 as an all male institution.

Shannon Faulkner became the first female candidate to win admission to the Citadel. Ten years ago, after a federal court ruled that the Citadel had to allow women to attend, while being barred from discrimination, the Citadel was the South's counterpart to the North's West Point military academy and continues today as a military training institute.

WASHINGTON

After long referring partisans requests for a special prosecutor's inquiry into the Whitewater Development Co., a company in which the Clintons held investments, President Clinton ordered Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint an investigator last week. The ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee, Jim Leach (Texas), has pressed for the appointment of the prosecutor who will work separately from the Justice Department. President Clinton appointed a Brooklyn, attorney Robert Fiske Jr., and Fiske accepted on Thursday.

WASHINGTON

President Clinton nominated William Perry as Defense Secretary, after two top choices rejected the job. Senate Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, elected to remain in the Senate. Also this week, drawing his name from Clinton's "short-list" was Warren Rudman, the former Republican Senator from New Hampshire. Both Nunn and Rudman were considered for their long-time public standing and general popularity, critical for surviving Washington's scrutiny of the defense nominee. Former Navy Admiral Bobby Inman withdrew his nomination last week before his confirmation hearing after concerns arose over issues of unpaid taxes for a domestic worker. Current Secretary Les Aspin is scheduled to depart as soon as a replacement can be appointed and confirmed.
Sound sculptures impress audience

by Safjan Stevens

Dramatic spontaneity best describes Michael Bashaw’s performance last weekend with six-member jazz band known as “The Bridge.” Both concerts consisted of jazz, world beat, rock, improvisation, new age and African elements performed on more traditional instruments while introducing several one-of-a-kind sound sculptures, kalimbas, gongs and chimes made by Bashaw that are both aesthetically and musically compelling.

“I thought it was very energetic,” said Greta Dyksa ’96. “I was impressed with the enthusiasm of each member.” The concert itself was done rather loosely: songs were introduced during the program and the outcome of each piece depended greatly on the inspiration of each member. The players jumped and dodged around the stage during the entire performance, playing with ever instrument seemed strained. But this method seemed amazingly successful; even mistakes such as dropping a drum stick or accidentally bumping a gong seemed to fit well.

Bashaw seemed to aim for this frantic spontaneity, hoping to make the audience more aware of the movement of music and helping them become musicians and artists themselves. “We hope that this is a once in a lifetime experience for you,” he said. “You have to really let go!”

Highlights of the performance were the dynamic pieces that greatly employed the uniqueness of the sound sculptures. Perhaps the evening’s greatest “bee-tapper” was ‘The Bridge’s rendition of a 13th century jig that featured Bashaw on the soprano flute playing in a jovial style with a taste of Irish swing.

“ar the Rain Forest” was a piece that used head-rattling through a star-shaped structure, running water and kitchen pots to create the natural rhythms and sounds of a rain forest. The piece began in complete silence and slowly swelled as other members spontaneously added bird whistles, rattling beads, or just loud, guttural screeches.

Before his performance, Bashaw offered a short message on the continual destruction of the world’s natural rain forests. “One single acre of rain forest may have as many as 450 kinds of birds, 60 kinds of amphibians and 40 kinds of reptiles,” he said. “One single tree may have 400 kinds of insects—some of which have never been discovered. Over 1,000 acres of rain forest are destroyed every day.” His brief, but compelling message revealed the group’s deep concern for global issues in the world today.

The second half of the program featured more jazz styles and improvisation: The odd sculptures blended well with the genre, creating an exciting and less conventional sound. The musical weaved audio scapes around and within the composition, the distinctive rough and asymmetrical sounds of wood and the exotic timbres would often dilute the more jazzy styles.

The entire program was a bit stronger (over three hours of continuous stunting!), but most of the audience agreed that the creativity and dynamics of the performance filled the time quite well.

Philadelphia takes on too many issues

by Brian Calandra

movie reviewer

Because of its subject matter, Philadelphia tries to be too many things at once: a story of personal struggle and growth, a life-affirming epic, and a courtroom drama. It fails on every count, dealing with so many issues that it does not follow through with any of them. Furthermore, even though it deals with many issues, none of them are particularly new. Any TV drama watcher has seen all this before. At best it’s a fascinating sub-plot for an L.A. Law-esque story.

Jonathan Demme’s films have always been characterized by an intense kinetic energy that propels the viewer through intense action and leaves one breathless. Here he breaks the story up into short, isolated scenes which are chopped up by infuriating by-lines which read, “two weeks later,” “six weeks later,” etc. While in some cases such a technique can provide momentum and build tension, here it makes the film sputter along and the audience can never get close to the characters.

More disturbing about Philadelphia is the overwhelming feeling of aloofness that alienates the viewer from everyone involved. Even though the entire cast gives utterly believable performances, you never accept the idea that these people actually feel the emotions that are being expressed.

Since you do not “trust” the actors, all emotional power is lost until the very end when Demme shamelessly pulls our heartstrings.

The last 20 minutes of the film, however, are excellent, especially a scene where the dying Dranks vividly talks a disinterested Washington through his favorite opera. It is

Activity day scheduled to break winter blues

by Bob Abbott

As the blanket of white snow that covers the campus turns soggy and the silver ice turns to slush, we are reminded of the true meaning of the winter blues. Hope College and everyone atop of things, is setting in motion an annual event guaranteed to be a bright spot in the middle of all the midwinter gloom.

Poetry, art, and the earth's upper atmosphere will be the featured topics during this year's Winter Happening, to be held this Saturday, January 29, sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Happening will include four seminars, a luncheon, and a men's basketball game at the Civic Center. All events are free with the exception of the luncheon and the game.

The seminars begin at 9:30 a.m. with "What's This Thing Called Poetry?" and "Expressions of Women in India" to be presented concurrently. At 10 a.m. "What's This Thing Called Art?" Jackie Bartley and Jack Riedl, Professors of English will read some of their work and talk on aspects of the craft and the myths and the reality of that which they do. Women's folk art in India is the focus of "Expressions of Women in India," Religion professor and Indian folk art collector Boyd Wilson will show pieces from his collection and talk on Indian traditions.

At 11 a.m., "Art and Artists:"

by Amy Vivio

staff reporter

"We are what we speak," Diane Glancy told a packed house in the Maas Center last night.

Glancy was one of the two poets presenting their works in a reading titled "A Land Between 2 Places," sponsored by OPUS, She and Yusef Komunyakaa proceeded to weave their words concerning a great many subjects around their audience with great skill.

Glancy, dressed all in black with fringed black hair and wearing a skirt, read many pieces that dealt with her Cherokee heritage. "I’ve never seen my ancestors but sometimes I can almost see them," she said after reading a poem about her grandmother in which she said, "If I told her that her Cherokee language did not survive?"

Some poems presented vivid images of her search for pieces of the history of her people. One particularly animated poem spoke of angels who were protecting her an

Activity day scheduled to break winter blues

by Bob Abbott

As the blanket of white snow that covers the campus turns soggy and the silver ice turns to slush, we are reminded of the true meaning of the winter blues. Hope College and everyone atop of things, is setting in motion an annual event guaranteed to be a bright spot in the middle of all the midwinter gloom.

Poetry, art, and the earth's upper atmosphere will be the featured topics during this year's Winter Happening, to be held this Saturday, January 29, sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Happening will include four seminars, a luncheon, and a men's basketball game at the Civic Center. All events are free with the exception of the luncheon and the game.

The seminars begin at 9:30 a.m. with "What's This Thing Called Poetry?" and "Expressions of Women in India" to be presented concurrently. At 10 a.m. "What's This Thing Called Art?" Jackie Bartley and Jack Riedl, Professors of English will read some of their work and talk on aspects of the craft and the myths and the reality of that which they do. Women's folk art in India is the focus of "Expressions of Women in India," Religion professor and Indian folk art collector Boyd Wilson will show pieces from his collection and talk on Indian traditions.

At 11 a.m., "Art and Artists:"

by Amy Vivio

staff reporter

"We are what we speak," Diane Glancy told a packed house in the Maas Center last night.

Glancy was one of the two poets presenting their works in a reading titled "A Land Between 2 Places," sponsored by OPUS, She and Yusef Komunyakaa proceeded to weave their words concerning a great many subjects around their audience with great skill.

Glancy, dressed all in black with fringed black hair and wearing a skirt, read many pieces that dealt with her Cherokee heritage. "I’ve never seen my ancestors but sometimes I can almost see them," she said after reading a poem about her grandmother in which she said, "If I told her that her Cherokee language did not survive?"

Some poems presented vivid images of her search for pieces of the history of her people. One particularly animated poem spoke of angels who were protecting her an
February 17, 1994

The Day of Judgement...
...the day your dreams come true.
PHELPS DINING HALL

You may be going to see the...

WIN PRIZES!!

NBA WORLD CHAMPIONS
1989 - BACK TO BACK - 1990

DETROIT PISTONS

FREE!

Brought to you by the Hope College Dining Service and...
Dear Editor,

Mr. Valley's letter in The Anchor drew me as much for the editor's curious title as for its content. It is almost as if the editor is not concerned about the incident on Thursday last Saturday evening, although the Hope students did not fire any guns nor make any arrests, and was also a victim of the assault, that were armed with bats, sticks, fearing for their lives. Even though they are good: but to do so to one who means to kill it. To willingly kill a life, or more subtly anti-abortion, variously called anti-abortion, pro-Christians and Protestants. However, while his argument and his assertion that voters might be discouraged to ab- society, to argument against abortion. It is surprising, but I fear it will not help non-Christians from even to continue, this service could very well be terminated. These immature acts of hate-proponents of this argument if not properly controlled, just as all of us have this control for ourselves. But, abortion does involve her own body. Thus, only she has the proper control of abortion. Your readers will notice that this argument ignores rather than opposes the anti-abortionist's argument above; but then it's true the other way around. How can they be brought together and truly compared?

Brawl eyewitness tells his first-hand account of incident

Dear Editor,

I am just writing to express my concerns about the incident on Thursday last Saturday evening. I was on the scene when the incident took place, and I was disappointed to learn that the police report differed from the events that actually took place. It was around 12:30 a.m. on Sunday morning when, as an anchor staff, I was on duty. There were six people driving on the driveway warming up around a grill, and they were approached by three individuals. Even though the Hope students did not provide them with water, they then went on to instigate a fight. Within minutes, the yard was full of 20-30 local youths who were involved in the fight, and guns. Several of the victims had guns cocked and pointed at them while they were severely beaten. When the police eventually arrived about fifteen minutes after the fight had started, they arrested ten of them for the armed band of assailants and began searching their house. It did not surprise me that the police did not find any guns or make any arrests. I am not concerned with their character here, but only in one of their arguments.

It seems to start with the object of abortion, the somewhat inside mother (there is no word other than unborn child that covers from conception to birth). Now, abortion destroys this somewhat by various methods. But this somehow is a human being (Mr. Valley might say), and to destroy a human being means to kill it. To willingly kill a life, or more subtly anti-abortion, variously called anti-abortion, pro-

Alumnus criticizes abortion debate

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to my attention that there have been problems of verbal harassment of the student drivers and vomiting in college vans after 11 p.m. on the weekends. Students who phone Public Safety late at night to return home from off-campus parties are very well known. This fact has been overlooked, thus allowing students this opportu-

Congress asks for van courtesy

Dear Editor,

It was around 12:30 a.m. on Sunday morning when, as an anchor staff, I was on duty. There were six people driving on the driveway warming up around a grill, and they were approached by three individuals. Even though the Hope students did not provide them with water, they then went on to instigate a fight. Within minutes, the yard was full of 20-30 local youths who were involved in the fight, and guns. Several of the victims had guns cocked and pointed at them while they were severely beaten. When the police eventually arrived about fifteen minutes after the fight had started, they arrested ten of them for the armed band of assailants and began searching their house. It did not surprise me that the police did not find any guns or make any arrests. I am not concerned with their character here, but only in one of their arguments.

It seems to start with the object of abortion, the somewhat inside mother (there is no word other than unborn child that covers from conception to birth). Now, abortion destroys this somewhat by various methods. But this somehow is a human being (Mr. Valley might say), and to destroy a human being means to kill it. To willingly kill a life, or more subtly anti-abortion, variously called anti-abortion, pro-

January 19 issue

- It was mistakenly printed in the article on the Martin Luther King, Jr. tribute that Rev. James Seawood referred to slaves being "sniped from the shores of Africa." The quote should have read that they were stolen from the shores of Africa. We apologize for the error and hope that it didn't cause any inconveniences.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any advertising.
From the Cheap Seats
Steve Shilling

Chapter 5 in the book of Joe

"It is the only reason you work that hard all year."

-Joe Montana on the Super Bowl back for a 46-yard touchdown and a 14-0 San Francisco lead. The teams traded possessions the rest of the half, San Francisco getting a couple of Mike Cof er field goals, while Kansas City's lone first half score came on a 30-yard pass from Montana to J.J. Birden. The score at the half: S.F. 20, K.C. 7.

Joe went to work to start the second half, engineering an 85-yard drive that ended in Marcus Allen sprinting into the end zone from 11-yards out. San Francisco scored late in the third quarter when Steve Young found Jerry Rice all alone for a 56-yard pass play. Joe steered the Chiefs right back, but when tight end Keith Cash dropped what would have been a 30-yard touchdown pass on 6th and 9, the Chiefs had to settle for a Rick Holmgren field goal, and the score heading into the fourth quarter was: S.F. 27, K.C. 17.

The fourth quarter was all Joe. With 11:23 remaining, Joe Montana worked the Chiefs all the way down to the 49ers' 12-yard line. Third down, Joe was pressured out of the pocket and rolled to his right and then when it looked like he was about to run, he threw back across the middle to find an all-alone Willie Davis to make the score 27-24, with 6:03 remaining.

Steve Young was all business though, working the clock and the field, he had the 49ers on the Chiefs 15-yard line at the two minute warning. Sensing he needed a touchdown, 49ers coach George Seifert elected to call a punt on first down, a slant to Jerry Rice. Young to Rice, Rice to open for a split second, but Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas jumped the ball loose, and the ball bounced around and under the belly of the Chiefs' Neil Smith.

Only, 1.51 remained and the Chiefs were 83-yards from the end zone or overtime. Joe worked out of a no-huddle offense and took short chunks of yardage out of the Niners, before hitting Tim Barnett on a 33-yard pass to the Niners 20-yard line. Joe, with 23 left on the clock and no timeouts, knew a field goal would force overtime, but he didn't want that. Joe stood in the pocket and fired a strike to J.J. Birden on a slant pass with 15 left in the game, and Joe Montana won his fifth Super Bowl as a quarterback in the National Football League. Farfetcht? Maybe. It could still happen. Maybe next year. Maybe not. At least I can dream.

For up-to-date Information
Hope College Sports action

Records topple in Dutch win

by Mark Masseon
guest reporter

The Lady Dutch of Hope College beat host outside shooting Wednesday, on their way to a record-setting 87-49 rout of Olivet. Tami Hollemann ('95) hit six three-point shots to set a new college record in that department. As a team, Hope made 13 three-pointers in the Division III record held by two other teams. Several runs were key in the 38-point victory. With Hope leading just 30-25 at the 3:54 mark of the first half, Hope scored 12 of the game's next 14 points to send the half with a 42-27 advantage. Hollemann led the charge with eight of the 12 points including two triples.

Coming out of halftime, the Dutch put the game away. Olivet was outscored 17-2 early in the second half to fall behind by 30. With the game well in hand, the Flying Dutch continued to fire from downtown and hit with incredible accuracy. Hollemann's triple staked it at the 3:28 mark of the second half and that was also the three-pointer that tied the national record.

On their way to tying the Division III mark, Hope shot 64 percent (9 of 14) in the first half and a solid 40 percent (6 of 15) in the second half. Hollemann finished with a career high 24 points. Hope placed two other players in double figures. Also hitting from long range were Shelly Kuyers ('96) with four of her own on her way to 16 points. Nicki Mannes ('95) had three three's with a total of 13 points. Sara Stull ('96) had another two three-pointers and added 9 points. Hope improved its league record to 2-2 and 8-7 overall. The women for foul trouble, Alma's defensive intensity and rebounding picked up and forced the Dutch into some tough shots. Colleen Lewis and Reggie Beed led Alma's rally with ten of their team's 14 points. Hope did manage to cut into the 13-point Alma lead. With 3:27 left in the contest, Hope trailed by just seven with the score 88-81. Alma then put the game away with a 6-0 run to go back to a 13 point lead. The game, at times, appeared to be Big Ten in nature. Talking was constant throughout the game and the pushing and shoving never stopped. On several occasions, the officials were forced to step between players.

For the Dutchmen, Bosma had a game-high 29 points despite foul trouble in the second half. Matt Brown ('97) had 18 points, 12 in the first half. Dave Muldennen ('97), who is still battling illness, came off the bench and also tallied 18. Alma had a balanced scoring attack, taking five players in double figures. Todd Blomquist led the Scots with 27 points. The loss drops Hope two games back in the MIAA title race. The Flying Dutch remain at home for this second more important matchups this week. The action begins Wed. against Adrian College. Saturday, the Dutchmen will entertain second place Kalamazoo College.

Summer Internship
Conference Services
- Stipend
- 6 Credit Hours
- Room & Board included
- Interested? Contact
Barbara Schipper at Ext. 7150

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Wed. Jan. 26, 8 p.m. *ADRIAN
Sat. Jan. 28, 8 p.m. * KALAMAZOO

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Wed. Jan. 26, 8 p.m. *ADRIAN
Sat. Jan. 23, 3 p.m. Kalamazoo

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Fri. Jan. 29, 6:00 p.m.
*ADRIAN
Sat. Jan. 30, 6:00 p.m.
* = MIAA opponent
by Rachel Karpan

Students looking for a unique off-campus summer opportunity are in luck this summer. The Registrar’s office now has an off-campus program book for May, June, and Summer terms including both domestic and foreign off-campus programs. Many programs, like the Vienna Summer School and Geology in the West Indies, are offered every summer and are familiar to most students. This May Term, however, there are a few new opportunities.

For instance, the Communications Department is offering the opportunity to study in Australia. The Semester on the South Pacific, is now listed as $3500 plus tuition. Students going to Japan will depart on May 12, 1994 and travel for five weeks, returning to the United States on June 18, 1994. Professor Heisler and Professor Tanis will lead a group of 15 Hope students along with Aquinas students to study at Meiji Gakuin University in Tokyo. The trip will be a “mini liberal arts course,” according to Tanis, who went on to explain that the students will be exposed to religion, Japanese culture, theatre, politics and education.

The classes will be reinforced with field trips. “I like to expose them (students) as much as I can,” Tanis said. Field trips will include a visit to the Fish Market and a sumo wrestling match. Students will also have a home stay with a Japanese family.

After the five week trip, students have the option to continue on to Hong Kong, China, and maybe even Hawaii. The course fees include $2700 for the program fee and three semesters of tuition plus the airfare of approximately $1300. The extra days in Hong Kong are covered in the original airfare.

Professor Tanis stressed that if students are interested in the trip that they should contact either him or Professor Heisler as soon as possible. There are still available spots for airplane arrangements need to be confirmed soon.

Many Strom of the Financial Aid office encourages students to stop by the office with questions or concerns about loans for summer classes. She explained that the Stafford Loan is the only loan that can be used, and that only if the student has not already depleted it during the regular semester. However, Strom stressed that each individual case is different and if a student is really interested, she might be able to help.

MacDoniels and Nielsen are now tentatively planning to leave for Sydney, Australia on May 9, 1994 and return on May 30. MacDoniels are tentatively planning to hold a meeting next week. If students are interested, they should contact Professor Nielsen or Professor MacDoniels.

The specialty shows kick off the week on a nostalgic note with an ‘80’s show Mon. from 10 p.m. to midnight. Dils Kurt Dershem (‘94) and Eric Wolthus (‘94) return to the days when Duran Duran ruled the air waves and not every one had Journey. The 12 to 3 a.m. slot offers a modern sound, as Rich Cramble (‘96) and Jason Grimm (‘97) host three hours of rap, ranging from House of Pain to Ice Cube. Tuesday night features Beyond the Hymnal, from 10 p.m. to midnight. Russell Nelson (‘96) plays a variety of Christian alternative music. The later slot, named The Beaton, focuses more on punk music and independent labels. The show, hosted by Eric Almli (‘96) and Sarah Proslak (‘96), is more “underground” than any other feature on the station.

Stafford Loan is the only loan that can be used, and that only if the student has not already depleted it during the regular semester. However, Strom stressed that each individual case is different and if a student is really interested, she might be able to help.

Introducing the Great Apple Campus Deal. Now, when you buy any select Macintosh or PowerBook computer, you’ll also receive seven software programs. It’s all included in one low price. And the software package alone has a combined SRP value of $956! It was designed to give you the kinds of programs you need most. Programs to organize your time, straighten out your finances or go completely ballistic.
Fantasia

Continued from page 1

their reservation down to the "banquet" status, one that Amway does not give as much precedence to.

"Basically we are just not worth as much money to the Amway as we used to be," explained SAC publicity chair Kristen Douglas (96).

Despite the change in locations SAC is looking forward to the event. This year's Winter Fantasia stage will welcome back dynamic singer Jane Powell, who performed on campus during last year's Spring Ping. It will also open it's door for the arts during last year's Spring Fest. This year's Winter Fantasia stage used to be "explained SAC publicity chair, one that Amway does not consider as much money to the Amway as we used to be," said Jane Powell.

Fantasia
Wed., Jan. 26, "There is Life After a Humanitis Major," Maas Conf. 7:30 a.m., Maas Conf.
Fri., Jan. 28, Jennifer Chilcoat & Laura Beth Bauman, 8 p.m., Winants Aud. 9:30 nightly.
Sun. 6 p.m., Winants Aud.

Fri.-Sun., Jan. 28-30, QALENDAR OF EVENTS

Continued from page 1

THE CUTTING EDGE

SPECIALIZING IN:

• Haircuts (men/women)
• Color (highlights)•Perms

Tanning Specials:

• 1 Month unlimited $52.00
• 2 Months unlimited $78.00

Ask about our monthly packages!
Expires 2/28/94

Call today for more information or to request a free brochure. 1-800-FON-ELIC

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to $3,000/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5624

Buttercup: I would love to take you to dinner; call me Wed., at 9 pm for further instructions. I promise it will be worthwhile.

Peer
Continued from page 1

The session will give interested students the chance to experiment with the format and to decide whether or not they wish to commit themselves to continuing in the group next fall.

"Everyone should be interested in this type of group, because the issue we're focusing on affect everyone," Williams said. "The more people PAME reaches out to and affects, the more successful it will be."