Languages vital as world shrinks

by Brian Paige
staff writer

In December of 1989, the American Council on Education (ACE) released survey results showing that American high schools and colleges fall behind and even lack in language programs that are fast becoming necessary in the international community today.

The ACE claims that "gaps remain in the preparation college undergraduates will need to meet the global challenges facing that nation."

Dr. Judith Motiff, chairperson of the Modern and Classical Languages Department at Hope, espouses strongly to the view that a second language is crucial to the process of education as well as to a liberal arts education.

Motiff believes that the language department at Hope has a special obligation to the mission statement of the institution and strives to realize that obligation in "the development of skills, awareness, and understanding of other communicative cultures and peoples."

The language department, according to Motiff, promotes critical thinking as well as challenges students to develop interpersonal skills. "Nothing is more natural than for one human soul to want to communicate with another," said Motiff. "Language reflects the innermost nature of us."

Motiff went on to claim that "world peace will depend upon our ability to understand and communicate. Until we arrive at that understanding, we can't go beyond our differences."

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Hope's Haskin receives honorable mention from USA Today

by Carrie Maples
News Editor

Hope senior Jennifer Haskin is one of the 121 college seniors named to three USA Today All-USA College academic teams or to receive honorable mention. Sixty-six seniors were named to the three academic teams and Haskin along with 60 others received honorable mention. An eight-member panel of judges chose these students out of the 740 seniors nominated by their colleges.

The qualities the judges sought were scholarship, initiative, creativity and leadership. A commitment to serving others was also expected.

Haskin was surprised when she heard she'd received honorable mention. "I had no idea I was even in the running," she explained. She was nominated by political science professor Jack Holmes last fall and filed an application.

"It was kind of an intimidating application," Haskin said and explained how the main section was an essay. She wrote about her experiences as a Nykerk orator and then orator coach.

Haskin learned the results when someone she knew called to tell her that they had read her name in the paper. She said at first it did not seem like it was happening to her.

Haskin is an English major and plans to attend the University of Michigan Law School after graduation. She has maintained a straight A average and as a junior was inducted into the Mortor Board, a national honor society.

Haskin is also a member of the political science fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha. But she insists, "I don't study all the time." She enjoys spending time running and drawing.

As a freshman Haskin pledged the Delta Phi sorority. She served as their work projects chairperson her sophomore year and as chaplain the first semester of her junior year. Haskin said she has been less involved with the sorority since she spent last spring in Washington, D.C., but that she feels the group is very supportive.

It was the sorority, Haskin said, that first made her feel she could really get involved here at Hope.

During the spring '89 semester Haskin participated in the Washington Honors Semester. Her internships were with the American Bar Association and U.S. Representative Cliff Sterrs of Florida. "Jennifer easily is the best of the over 100 students I've had on this program," said Holmes.

Haskin said, "I love Hope. I really do," and explained how the supportive atmosphere and personal encouragement from professors helped her achieve what she has.

Haskin is a 1986 graduate of Southfield Christian High School, Farmington Hills, Michigan. Only three students from Michigan colleges were selected. The two other are Michael Barnes, the President of the University of Michigan and John Whilliel of Calvin College.

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Music professor influences department before succumbing to lung cancer

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Music professor influences department before succumbing to lung cancer

Among major works performed was the "Requiem" by Maurice Durufle, with the composer as guest conductor. He was for 10 years the chairman and program director of Christmas Vespers. In 1971, he initiated the popular Tulip Time organ recital series and managed it until 1990. The recitals enable many Hope alumni who have distinguished themselves in organ performance to return to campus.

He played an instrumental role in the college's acquisition of the Dutch Pels and Van Leeuwen organ, installed in the gallery of Dimnent Memorial Chapel in 1971. He also presented the first public recital on the organ.

In addition, Davis was himself a fine recitist, and performed in many churches in the Midwest.

Davis enjoyed organ building and woodcrafting as an avocation. He spent many summers on pipe organ rebuilding and voicing projects in several West Michigan area churches and was often called upon to serve as an organ consultant. At his home, he built an enviable, two-manual pipe organ in a studio which he designed and built.

A major contribution to the world of music education was the appearance of his book, published by W.W. Norton, "The Organist's Manual." It has been received by students and teachers of organs with justified enthusiasm. Highest praise for his book came from many sources. The London-based "Musical Times" said its chapters on ornamentation and fingering constituted one of the finest short essays on the subject. "

Janette Cooper in the London "Church Music Quarterly" said, "To read such concise, stylish and literate prose, particularly, dare I say it, an American text book, is a matter of rejoicing." At the time of Davis' death he nearly completed a collection of familiar pieces which he transcribed, edited and engraver.

Davis was a member of Phi Mu Alpha, American Guild of Organists and the American Institute of Organ Builders.

He is survived by his mother, Lucy T. Davis; four children, Cynthia Towell of Coppel, Tex.; Laura Davis, a student at the Holland Junior High School, a brother, James A. Davis from Akron, Ohio; two sisters, Marian Music and Lenore Holmes, both from Whittier, Calif.; two grandsons; and his friend and companion Norene Walters.

Arrangements are by the Netter-Velee-Langeland Chapel in Holland. A memorial service was held in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on Tuesday.

Spring Convocation takes "A Fresh Look at the Reformation"

(1985) - Roger E. Davis, professor of music at Hope College, died at his home in Holland Thursday, Jan. 25 of lung cancer.

Davis, 55, was a member of the Hope College music faculty for 27 years.

"Professor Davis had a profound influence on our department over the years," said Dr. Robert Ritsema, professor of music and chairperson of the department. "He developed an organ instructional program that is the envy of other schools of our kind across the country."

Davis was born in Akron, Ohio in 1935. He received the bachelor of science degree in music education from the University of Akron in 1957, the bachelor of music degree in organ from Oberlin College in 1961 and the master of music degree in organ performance from Northwestern University in 1963.

Before coming to Hope College in 1963, he had played string bass in the Akron Symphony and held positions as organist and choirmaster at the First Congregational Church in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio and at the Sauganash Community Church in Chicago. He also worked for the late Homer Blanchard of Delaware, Ohio for two years in pipe organ building and maintenance.

At Hope, Davis taught organ and music theory, and was the college organist. He directed the College Chorus for 20 years."

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Spring Convocation takes "A Fresh Look at the Reformation"

(1985) - The Reformation was not an end but rather a landmark in a continuing journey of religious experience that has not yet reached its conclusion, according to Dr. David A. Hubbard, president of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

Hubbard spoke on "A Fresh Look at the Reformation" at Hope College in Dimnent Memorial Chapel during a convocation last Thursday.

Immediately prior to his address he received an honorary doctor of letters degree by the college's Board of Trustees. Hubbard has been president and professor of Old Testament at Fuller since 1963. He was recognized both for his career and his leadership of evangelical Christianity.

"More than anything else the Reformation is about the church," Hubbard said. "But it's more than a series of 16th century events."

"It's part of the whole process of renewal--of transformation--that God uses to take his church from that beginning picture in Acts to that end-time picture in the Revelation," Hubbard said.

Hubbard based much of his discussion on Revelation 21, which says "Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth had passed away. And there was no more sea. And then I saw the holy city, New Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband..."

The passage speaks of the city as being so strongly lighted by the glory of God that night would never come, and the unclean and false would be unable to enter. "It's the vision of the future, not the nostalgia of the past, that is the Reformation," Hubbard said. "That's why the holy city adorned like a bride is so vital. As daughters and sons of the Reformation, we joyfully acknowledge our part in that church which God is in the business of reforming and readying to be part of that brilliant, spotless bride."

Hubbard said that three steps move for Christ's sake toward the transformation which is the goal of all history and the eternal plan of God.

And finally we move beneath the Reformation," Hubbard said. "Beneath it to its formal principles: the inspiration, authority and power of Scripture--testing all things, including our own expressions of Reformed theology in the light of that authoritative Scripture."

"We move behind the Reformation; it's part of the whole process: faith alone; the sufficiency and power of Scripture-testing all things, in-cluding our own expressions of Reformed theology in the light of that authoritative Scripture."

"We move beneath it to its material principles: faith alone; the sufficiency and power of Scripture-testing all things, including our own expressions of Reformed theology in the light of that authoritative Scripture."

Hubbard also said that moving beyond the Reformation, involves being open to other denominations, such as the Roman Catholic Church, according to Hubbard. "We must not interpret the Reformation to mean that the Roman Catholic Church is permanently apostate," Hubbard said. "There are many present signs of renewal."
Both sides of the abortion issue sound off in Holland

Pro-life supporters from the Holland area marched starting from Centennial Park and finishing at the Civic Center on January 22. Earlier that day “Hope Students for Choice” held their first meeting in the Kletz.

CASA program for disadvantaged youth moves on campus

by Kris Olenik
staffwriter

The Children’s After School Awareness Program (CASA) was recently moved onto the Hope College campus from First United Methodist Church.

CASA is designed to help disadvantaged youth (grades 1-7) overcome obstacles to positive intellectual and emotional development. Typical activities include recreation, academic tutoring, and programs for awareness, self-advocacy, and abuse prevention.

The program is supported by the City of Holland, Child and Family Services, and the Allegan Muskegon Ottawa Substance Abuse Agency. CASA is located in Graves Hall and is run by John Heydens, Lillian Villagran Beltran, and Karen Anderson.

Students are admitted to the program on a greatest need basis with regard to low-income, poor classroom performance, and problems in socialization and discipline. The schools involved with this program are: Lincoln, Longfellow, Van Raalte, St. Francis, Washington, E.E. Gell, and Holland Junior High.

Because of their location and other cultural factors, 86 per cent of the students in CASA are Hispanic, according to Beltran. There are currently 60 students enrolled in the program and just as many waiting who cannot be accommodated at this time.

Groups of students meet twice weekly for two hours. Along with recreation time in the Dow and tutoring, the kids are able to go on field trips as well. Lillian Villagran Beltran explained their purpose: “We take kids on field trips in hopes that the kids will be made more aware and have open-mindedness to things they can become.” Some trips include visits to the bank, health clinic, radio station, and Little Caesar’s.

The program also provides internship opportunities for Hope students and for volunteers from the Holland area. As was stated Beltran joined the staff in heavy but they have the help of many volunteer tutors. Only through expansion will they have the funds and capacity for more students to enroll and benefit from the CASA program.

People seeking shelter attempt dorm ‘break-ins’

by Pam Lundberg
Assistant News Editor

People looking for warm shelter appear to be the cause of two separate attempted “break-ins” during the Friday and Saturday nights of Siblings’ Weekend.

Public Safety officers are not sure what exactly is the cause of these incidents, but incidents in the past seem to suggest that the weather factor plays a big role. In the past people have been found watching television and trying to keep warm in the lobbies and basements of various dorms.

That Friday night a man was seen following a girl towards the Maas entrance of Phelps. Witnesses say he watched her until she got in. Chances are he did not try to force his way in because he saw the witnesses.

That Saturday night a report to Public Safety was filed concerning a man trying to break in to the Maas side of Phelps once again. He reportedly saw people going in and out of Phelps. This occurred at approximately 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

The Friday night’s incident involves a man who is described as being about 30, with blond hair wearing ripped jeans and a navy blue quilted down jacket with hood up. There is no description about the person on Saturday night.

Public Safety officers are now patroling the area more carefully. They will be going into dorm buildings to make sure that everyone who is in there is supposed to be in there. They might be checking D’s, also, as an extra precaution.

These incidents should make students realize that extra caution is necessary when walking outside, at night especially, warned Public Safety.

Any suspicious situations should be reported to Public Safety immediately so that nothing serious happens.
More News

Cognitive Neurologist expresses how the mind and the brain relate to the rest of the body

by Jon O'Brien

staff writer

Hope College Presidential lecturer Dr. Jeeves, a cognitive neurologist spoke last week on the relationship between the mind and mortality.

The seminars were meant to show how there is a relation of the mind and brain to the rest of the body. The afternoon lecture was a very constructive dialogue of how the link of the brain to the mind gave new meaning to the Christian Model of Nature.

Jeeves gave many examples showing how the brain and mind are linked together. He told of a study done in Cambridge that took young monkeys from their mothers. These monkeys grew old and were found to be more aggression and hyper than those monkeys that were raised with their mothers.

Furthermore, the study found that the mental state of these monkeys could be controlled by natural 'ophiols' called endorphins. These endorphins were found to be in lower quantities in the monkeys that were taken away from their mothers at birth. The normal monkeys that lived with their mothers had higher levels of these endorphins.

The scientist found that the motherless monkey could be calmed down by injecting them with specific endorphins.

In the same manner Dr. Jeeves explained that the adult social interactions are found to resemble that of the monkeys. The adult that is the ‘underdog’ is under a lot of stress has an increased level of these hormones. He concluded that the social interactions are linked by the mind and brain.

Once the brain and mind link had been showed in his lecture Dr. Jeeves switched gears and started to talk about how he had made several reference to the lecturers that had taken place earlier that day.

He pursued the question of how man is talked about in the Bible. This part of the lecture got confusing. His main point was to look at the Bible and show how the dialogue was written for the people of that time period. It was not written for scientists two thousand years later.

According to Jeeves, "Man exists in God’s realm and for God. It was God who got the body started.” God created humans in his image. Jeeves believes that only God has the holistic connection of the mind–brain link. It seemed to be saying that there was no afterlife.

Jeeves said that man was dust and soul leaving. There would be no soul leaving and ascending to the heavens after one died.

"Man is living," said Jeeves. "It is not immortal." It is Jeeves belief that we exist and have a future only by God's grace.

Dr. Jeeves quoted many passages in the Bible and explained that he had spent a long period of time going over different interpretations of the Bible.

The first half of the seminar was very easy to follow. It offered concrete ideas that had many scientific studies to reinforce the message. The second half of the seminar became more confusing when Jeeves offered his own beliefs on how the link of the mind and the brain related to man in the Bible.

Parking at Hope remains a problem

by Greta J. Kennedy

staff writer

Parking is one of the greatest Public Relations problems for Hope College's Public Safety. To make matters worse, this past fall, parking fines given out by Public Safety were raised, much to the chagrin of many students.

Though students even now continue to complain about the increase, few take the reasons behind the raise in parking fines.

According to Public Safety Officer Duane Terpstra a memo directed to Director Ray Gutteche, "The students at Hope College do not classify the parking fines as a deterrent. Students are willing to park illegally and pay the fines."

The fines were raised after Terpstra conducted a survey of 10 different Great Lakes College Association colleges, asking questions related to the cost of parking fines. The colleges examined were; Albion College, Denison University, DePauw University, Earlham College, Kalamazoo College, Louisiana State University, Oberlin College, Wesleyan University, Wabash College and Wooster College.

According to Terpstra, the students concluded that "the average cost per violation in these schools is $13." Furthermore, says Terpstra, "these fines are still very low compared to some schools. They are not out of line."

For example, the college handbook at Ohio Wesleyan states "Motor vehicles found in violation of campus parking regulations will be issued traffic citations. Fines will be as follows: $10.00 for each violation on the first and second citation; $25.00 for each violation on the third, fourth and fifth citations; $50.00 for each violation on the sixth citation and each subsequent citation thereafter."

The new fines at Hope raised the $5 and $10 fines to $15 and $30 respectively.

Public Safety though, does not like giving out parking tickets, nor do they spend most of their time on such a task.

Comments Gutteche, "We do not have a quota. We are not trying to make money on these fines. Actually, our officers gave out tickets only 5-10 percent of their on-duty time."

Another problem seems to be occurring with parking outside DeWitt. In response to the troubles

The students at Hope College do not classify the parking fines as a deterrent.

-Duane Terpstra

Local News

Van Hoeven speaks on middle east conflict

A Campus Minster Rev. Don Van Hoeven, will speak on “The Palestinian Intifada: The Story of Beit Sahur” at 3 p.m. in Cook Auditorium of the De Pree Art Center. Van Hoeven will present a different perspective on the Intifada that has refocused attention on the Middle East conflict. Van Hoeven discusses his personal experience with Western Michigan University students and 115 other Americans in the protest, which took place in the predominantly Christian village of Beit Sahur near Bethlehem, against the Israeli occupation and with the villagers’ actions of nonviolent civil disobedience that led to the 42 day siege of the town.

anchor receives first class rating

The anchor received a First Class rating from the Associated Press. The Marks of Distinction were awarded to the categories of Coverage and Content and Opinion Writing. Special citations of quality were given to Wade Gugino’s commentary on Monnett’s S.S. Shimon’s 50th anniversary and the Opinion Writing, the Housing News coverage August of new regulations and advertising content and presentation.

Fantasia is to be held at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel

The Amway Grand Plaza Hotel hosts Hope College’s Annual Fantasia on Saturday night. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Dancing to Rick Kelley and the dance and innovations continue until 1 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Presentation on writing examines why writers need to write

Hope College will host "Why Write? Why Not," a presentation on writing, on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m in the Maas Center auditorium. The presentation will be led by Dr. E. Kaczor. DIRECTOR of curriculum, instruction and staff development with the Eastern Michigan School of Public Schools. Bookher discussion will examine both why writers need to write and the need to teach the public in the written and advertising content.

Grant supports college-community forum

Hope College has received a grant from the Commissioner of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution to sponsor a college-community forum on "The Supreme Court and the People." The Commission was created by Congress to oversee the five year celebration (1987-1991) of the United States Constitution. One of the Commission’s activities has been to sponsor a series of town meetings on court decision-making topics having to do with aspects of the nation’s founding documents. The topic for 1980 is the federal judiciary.

Sexual Assault Awareness Committee met to help college community

The Sexual Assault Awareness Committee had its first meeting in December. The 13 members expressed various reasons wanting to be on the committee and how it would help the college community. Their goal is to educate people about how to protect themselves and reduce the chances of being hurt, making people aware is the key.
Minority enrollment drops despite recruitment efforts

(CPS) — Despite intensified efforts to recruit them, fewer black students enrolled in U.S. colleges in 1988 than in 1987, the American Council on Education (ACE) reported Jan. 14.

The drop continued a decade-long slide in minority college enrollments nationwide, the Washington, D.C.-based umbrella group for college presidents found in its annual headcount of black, Hispanic-American and Native American students.

In its "Annual Status Report: Minorities in Higher Education," ACE found only 23 percent of the nation's college-aged black people attended college in 1988, down from 30 percent in 1987. By contrast, more than a third of the college-aged African-Americans in 1976 took college classes.

Deborah Carter, co-author of the report, attributed the decline in part to growing numbers of middle-class black men who are choosing to join the armed forces instead of enrolling in college.

Carter also found that, while the proportion of college-age Hispanics attending school increased from 28.5 percent in 1987 to 30.9 percent in 1988, the group still falls far short of the 35.8 percent recorded in 1976.

"Since the mid-1970s, the college participation of African-Americans and Hispanics has been a picture not of progress, but of major regression," the report said.

Blondina Ramirez, director of ACE's Office of Minority Concerns, speculated that many black males, confronted by higher college admissions standards, might have found enlisting in the military more palatable than taking out loans and going into debt to go to college.

"Our current financial aid programs are not working to encourage low- and moderate-income students to go to college," she claimed.

ACE also found that black women are more likely to go to college than black men. In 1988, 25 percent of college-age black men were enrolled in higher education institutions, while 30.5 percent of black women attended college.

Ramirez also noted fewer black, Hispanics and Native Americans are earning education degrees. The trend dims hopes for bringing more minority teachers into the system.

Some states had more success. Minority enrollment at five Illinois campuses -- Chicago State, Western Illinois, Northeastern Illinois, Governors State and Eastern Illinois universities -- increased by 2.1 percent in 1988, state officials reported.

Record numbers of minority students, moreover, are taking college-level courses in high schools nationwide, a separate report by the College Board, a New York-based educational association, found in December.

Of the 310,000 students taking Advanced Placement classes in May, nearly 20 percent were either black, Hispanic, Asian-American or Native American, almost triple the number five years ago.

Drug war declared on American students

(CPS) — In trumpeting aggressive new anti-drug campaigns, the governors of Georgia and Nebraska made punishing college students a central part of their state-of-the-state addresses in mid-January.

In Nebraska, Governor Kay Orr asked her legislature to force students at the University of Nebraska, Chadron, Kearney and Peru State colleges to sign statements that they are "drug-free" before they can enroll.

Also under Orr's proposal, students convicted of a drug offense would have to go to rehabilitation. On their second offense, students would be kicked out of school.

Students would be readmitted, Orr said, "after the second offense if they proved they've been rehabilitated."

"It's absurd," complained NU student government president Deb Fiddelke. "To single out students. Education shouldn't be used as a political weapon."

Similarly in Georgia, Gov. Joe Frank Harris introduced a bill to let state colleges suspend students convicted of drug-related offenses during the term of their arrest. Violators would receive no credit for work completed during the term, and no refunds would be available.

Earlier in the school year, Illinois Republican state Rep. Jerry Weller said he would introduce a bill to give preference in awarding state aid to students who provide a clean urine sample. Under the plan, students who submit to a drug test and come up clean would get preference over an equally qualified applicant who refuses to take the test.

Already, students who get federal grants have to sign a statement promising they don't use illegal drugs.

North Dakota study recommends paving New Jersey into parking lot

Chris Modey speaks on 'What I wish I had known as a woman in college' sponsored by the Women's Issues Organization. From left to right: Kristin Gray, Joanne Stewart and Robin Klay
Fraternity kicked off campus

(CPS) – Florida's Stetson University officially kicked a fraternity accused of haz ing off campus while another national fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, reported its experimental ban on pledging seemed to have eliminated haz ing in its chapters around the country.

At Stetson, officials notified Pi Kappa Alpha president Steve Gionis by letter Jan. 9 that they would not let the chapter, convicted of degrading pledges, conduct a "public stunt" and inflicting mental abuse, back onto campus.

"We're very disappointed," Gionis said, adding the national Pi Kappa Alpha next summer will vote whether or not to expel the chapter. The house's problems go back to 1986, when a female student charged she was raped by fraternity members after a party. "Hazing, however severe, is repugnant to the values of this university and is vigorously opposed by national fraternity leadership," Stetson Provost Louis Brakeman said.

Most nationals have adopted anti-hazing policies during the past three years. In August, moreover, two nationals - Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon - went further, completely banning pledging which, they said, sometimes leads to hazing. Students would become full members upon initiation instead of having to endure a prolonged "initiation period."

In December, ZBT announced the experiment seems to be working. Nationwide, ZBT's fall rush attracted 30 percent more members than fall rushes of previous years.

Florida A&M attracts black scholars

(CPS) - As expected, heavyweights Harvard, Stanford and Yale universities attracted the most black National Merit Scholars this year, but unlikely Florida A&M University also ranked with the leaders. The National Merit Scholarship Corp. reported Florida A&M ranked fourth in the country in attracting black students, tied with Duke University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Last year, the school ranked fifth.

FAMU President Frederick Humphries attributed the school's success to an aggressive nationwide recruiting campaign.
PERKINS

NOW, DR. HEISLER, I KNOW YOUR POSITION ON ACADEMIC RESPONSIBILITY, AND I AGREE WITH YOU ENTIRELY, BUT I NEED TO READ WITH YOU JUST THIS ONCE TO GRANT ME A RESCHEDULING ON YOUR TEST. I'M NOT READY FOR IT.

YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO TRUST ME ON THIS. I SPENT THE WORST NIGHT OF MY LIFE LAST NIGHT; I DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK...

... IT WAS TWELVE HOURS OF COMPLETE MENTAL FRUSTRATION AND EMOTIONAL FATIGUE CULMINATING IN A LOSS OF MY LIFE'S SAVINGS TO SOME GUY NAMED LENNY. YOU SEE, I DON'T...

... YOU DIDN'T GET HOPE-CALVIN TICKETS ON TIME AND HAD TO PAY YOURSELF AT THE MERCH OF TICKET SCALPERS... ME TOO. TEST WILL BE ON FRIDAY, IT'S NOT TYPED YET. MY WIFE THREATENED TO DIVORCE ME IF I DIDN'T COME THROUGH WITH TWO TICKETS, I DIDN'T SLEEP EITHER.

THE WORLD AND THE WAY IT WOULD BE IF MUSIC AND MEDICINE WERE MORE CLOSELY LINKED?

I CAN CURE THAT ILLNESS IN THREE NOTES!

ANOTHER WAY TO TELL WHEN YOU'RE DEALING WITH SOMETHING FROM ANOTHER PLANET:

YES. YES. YES!

I USE MY PSYCHIC POWERS FOR THE BENEFIT OF MANKIND.

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Editorial

Incidents during siblings' weekend serve to remind campus of caution

Over Sibling's Weekend there were two separate incidents of non-Hope people hanging around the campus and following students. Once again it's time to remind the campus of the need for safety precautions.

Thankfully, there has not been an assault on campus in about a year. But that doesn't mean that Hope College is now immune. Anytime young people, particularly women, attend a residential college rape and other social deviants are aware of the opportunity of targets for violence.

This past weekend, anchor staff members noted many unaccompanied females outside late into the night. Many might have been returning from parties, but that doesn't grant anyone an immunity from violence.

The only safety must come from common sense and taking precautions. There is nothing "weak" in being careful. Rape has little to do with physical strength. A knife gives anyone a feeling of power over even the strongest person.

Students need only to look at a Detroit newspaper (or any large city for that matter) to see that even after the fall of the Berlin Wall there is still physical violence.

Sooner or later someone will reintroduce Hope College to violence.

With this in mind, the Sexual Assault Awareness Committee has been formed of members of the college community. Their goal is to educate people how to protect themselves and to reduce the chances of people being hurt.

To limit the opportunity people should use the Hope night vans when they are available. And call Public Safety when they are not.

After parties return to campus in a group of more than one other person. Some women have remarked that on occasion their escort who happened to volunteer to walk them back had raped them. Even if intoxicated this is still rape and illegal.

All of which shouldn't scare the average person if it is accepted with common sense and a willingness to accept that precautions lessen the opportunity for violence.

Hope needs to be safe and not sorry.

Letter to the Editor

Parents urge students to take a stand for the future

Dear Students:

You have plans for your life - goals to reach - a brilliant future.

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. On February 18, 1969, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence - a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder - and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life - but, take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can - and must - keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior - no suspending half a sentence - no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you.

Keep your future alive!

Russell and Eleanor Nicholson

Parents of Linda Lancaster

Hope College
January 31, 1990

Opinion

Do you know what I like to do when I want to rebel against society? Some people shave their heads down to an arrow shaped mini tequila bottles hanging in place of earrings. Not me though. Me, I like to rebel in elevators. I'll pick myself an unsuspecting elevator and step right on. The doors will shut, but I won't turn around. I'll stand there facing the other riders and smile. We're talking smile with a lot of teeth. The kind of smile that usually comes with a white jacket and pillows on the wall.

As the elevator ascends and the riders try to count the numbers above my head or at the floor or at the dirt under their fingernails, I'll stop smiling suddenly, bow my head, and then quickly raise it with a new warped grin.

That's usually all it takes to clear the elevator out at the next stop. Americans don't want to face a stranger in an elevator. No matter how much of a hurry people are in, they won't risk themselves with a smile. At least not in an elevator.

There is something special about an elevator. Most elevators are essentially the same. They are boxes rising by some unseen hardware that is often assumed to be a cable or two. American's are well aware of the unpredictability of cable television and this is just a different type of cable. Besides, many people remember Sally Duncan hanging onto the swaying glass elevator thirty stories up midway through "The Towering Inferno."

But deep down is the elevator falling twenty stories and making like a pancake the biggest fear for the other riders and smile. At the very least not in an elevator.

While watching the news last night, I heard Peter Jennings mention that George Bush was having the Senators who voted to uphold his veto on the Chinese warping an entire year without knowing if humans were meant to live forty stories up we would be at an elevator. No, it gives the country a sappy books and movies, men over the shoulders of women (as women borrow men's clothes? Not me though.

I'm sure that most of the women doing the borrowing have enough clothes in their closet to last them an entire year without duplicating one outfit. Yet, I don't think the reason actually lies in not having anything to wear. Being a clothes-borrower myself, I think we borrow their clothes for the sheer thrill of victory.

After all borrowing clothes is fun. It's a challenge to see if the man whose clothes I want to borrow will actually let me borrow them.

I can remember one time when an old boyfriend of mine had just been given a new sweater. I knew he really liked this sweater but I also knew that it wouldn't be quite kosher for me to nab it until he had worn it at least once. After all, there is a definite rule that any self respecting clothes-borrower follows! So, I would make comments on how much I really liked the sweater and how nice I thought it looked on him. You see, once he wore the sweater, it was fair game.

So, he finally wore the sweater one day and I have to kind of admit, it looked pretty good on him. I'm sure he was a little disturbed. Personally, I like the idea of having a common man in the White House. It gives the country the ability to relate to their leader: it gives them someone who they feel represents the country the way it really is.

I realize some people prefer rules by the elite, but I don't feel this is necessarily a good idea. How can a leader truly represent the people if he doesn't understand, or relate to them? Ronald Reagan did an adequate job, and for the most part was popular because of his personality, but I seriously question whether he could relate to a common person. Consequently some people didn't feel they were getting fair representation, which is a cardinal sin in democracy. This is a personal opinion. I do not mean to impugn the revolution and founding of our country.

George Bush is different though. He is someone that everyone can relate to. He eats pork rinds (so okay, maybe everyone cannot relate to this), he goes fishing and never catches a fish, he enjoys his family, and he invites his friends over for pretzels and beer. No wonder Gorbachev likes this guy.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying that Bush has been a perfect president, I'm merely saying that his term in office has gone as well as anyone could have hoped for.

During Bush's term we have seen relations warm with the Soviets, the opening of the Berlin Wall, and the tearing down of the Iron Curtain. Furthermore, whether you agree with the decision to invade Panama or not, you would be hard pressed to prove it was a failure. The U.S. was not able to meet all of the objectives they had set for themselves before the invasion, which would certainly make a strong case that the action was successful.

Sure, there are still economic, and environmental problems that need to be dealt with in the near future, which will ultimately determine just how good of a president he is in the eyes of history. But he has made a good start, and certainly has the momentum to carry his popularity through the rest of his term.

Incidentally, George said if I wrote this column, he'd have me move over to the White House for pretzels and beer next year when I'm on Hope's Washington Honors Semester.

Women take on the challenge of wearing men's clothes

by Anne Schloff

It is a well known fact that most women have access to two sets of clothes: those in their own closet and those found in a man's closet. Women are always borrowing clothes from their boyfriends, brothers and dads. It's a phenomena which goes back for centuries. It is said that women borrow men's clothes? I'm sure that most of the women doing the borrowing have enough clothes in their closet to last them an entire year without wearing the clothes of men's clothes. It is a well known fact that in order to drop a hint and have a man "catch it," you have to make it as obvious as a brick wall. The conversation proceeds like this:

"I want to wear your sweater tomorrow."

"Why?"

"What do you mean, why?"

Because I like to wear your clothes. "She saps drips!"

"Well, peoch one!"

"Whatever one you think would look best."

"The white one?"

"No."

"The grey one?"

"No."

"The blue one!""Ne

Needless to say, I got the sweater and it was pretty fun wearing it that day. But I must admit, the best part came at dinner that night. One of my friends asked me if I got a new sweater.

"Well, sorta."

"It's mine," my boyfriend replied.

"Well, I think it looks better on her."
GPS sponsors honored flutist

(HOPE) — Flutist David Fedele will be featured in concert by the Hope College Great Performance Series on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Twenty-three year old Fedele made his New York debut in the Young Concert Artists Series in November, 1989, as a winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions. In April, 1990, he will make his Washington, D.C. debut in the Young Concert Artists Series at the Kennedy Center’s Terrace Theater.

Fedele has won several other honors, including a top prize in the Kobe International Flute Competition in Japan, for which he received a MUSICA travel grant from Arts International, a division of the Institute of International Education.

Fedele’s other awards include First Prize in the 1989 New York Flute Club Competition, the 1981 Brevard Music Center’s Concerto Competition, the 1982 Music Teachers National Association Competition and the 1987 Olga Kohetovsky Competition of the Musicians Club of New York.

Fedele has appeared in numerous recitals in places such as Southampton College, the Lehman Center for the Performing Arts, Western Michigan University, the Martin County Federation for the Fine Arts in Stuart, Fla., the Yamaha Communication Center in New York City, the Levitt Pavilion in Westport, Conn. and “Mozart on the Square” in Philadelphia, Pa.

Fedele has appeared as concerto soloist with the Charlotte Symphony, the Youth Symphony of the Carolinas and at the Brevard Music Festival. In 1982, he participated in the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood.

During the 1989-90 season Fedele will perform several concerts with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. He will also be performing several concerts in places such as Spirit Square in Charlotte, N.C., the Krannert Center in Illinois Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., Ah Gardner Museum in Boston, Mass. and as soloist with the Green Bay Symphon in Wisconsin.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., Fedele began studying the flute at the age of eight. He holds a bachelor’s degree from the Cur- tia Institute of Music, where he worked with Julius Baker, Jef- frey Kahrer and John Krell, and a master’s degree from The Juilliard School, where he continued studies with Baker.

While performing at Hope Col- lege, Fedele will be accompanied by pianist Kelly Coppage. Copping is currently in the master’s degree program in accompanying at the Juilliard School where she studies with Margo Garrett.

She has been heard on radio sta- tions such as WQXR in New York and WCN through the Juilliard Recital Series Broadcasts.

Photo exhibit encompasses media

by Lynne Pakisa

arts editor

"Acceptable Entertainment" presents photographs by 26 contemporary artists who are in- volved with both imagery and in- stitution of television. The ex- hibit in the Free Art Gallery was explained in a lecture by Robert Heinecken.

Heinecken, one of the exhibited artists, told the audience in Cook Auditorium on Thursday, that "Acceptable Entertainment" uses the media as the source or the subject of the photographer. "Through their varied in- vestigations these artists at- tempt to transcend TV’s restric- tive point of view—to momentari- ly stop the continuous flow so that we may analyze the con- tent," he said. The slides were shown with Renee Riccardo, a guest curator for the exhibition.

"Ranging from the poetic to the political, the photographs repackaged the fragments of broadcast images brought daily into our lives," explained Heinecken.

According to Laster and Ric- cardo, "Acceptable Entertain- ment" transforms its messages into something more skeptical, more reflective and more enter- taining than they were originally intended to be.

Before presenting his selection of slides, Heinecken warned the students to take photography on its own terms rather than how they know it.

Heinecken is one of the exhibited artists.

He showed slides ranging from the effects of war in Vietnam to a guy with a toy gun, from Presi- dent Reagan to Diane Sawyer, from abortion issues to animal rights issues. All were carefully selected to show the new era of photography.

Showing a collection of his slides dating back in the '60's, Heinecken said that all the photographs suggest something about photography that is related explaining the different images he said that he combines photography and what’s on television.

"The Fortune, Favorable Rescue" showed different faceless female figures and a baby. Commenting on this slide which was made in the 1960's, Heinecken said that all the photographs are connected to the picture and the text on how people relate to him.

The tone he used for a series of portraits of female newswomen associated with entertainment range from seriousness to humor. Usually he combines their facial expressions which seem to reconcile but their hair is different. The hair stands out to him in order to em- phasize the difference in these women as individuals.

"Acceptable Entertainment" is a travelling exhibition organ- ized and circulated by Independent Curators Incorporated, New York and is a non profit ex- hibition service specializing in contemporary art. The photographs will be exhibited through Sunday, February 4.

Student lights up next theater production

by Carol Ornaby

feature editor

Senior Erik Alberg has under- taken the task of designing the lights for the Hope College Theatre Department’s produc- tion of “The Seagull.”

Alberg, a theatre major with an emphasis in technical theatre and lighting is excited about the challenge.

“It’s a big production. We’ve set some really high goals (as a department) and are striving to meet those challenges,” said Alberg. “I think this is a project that will be remembered for a long time.”

The project acts as Alberg’s senior project, like those of act- ing or directing students. Hope’s theatre department doesn’t usually have very many people who graduate with a lighting major.

Perry Landes, technical direc- tor of the department acts as a kind of mentor, said Alberg. “He’s there to make sure I stay on the right track.”

Lighting started as a hobby for Alberg, who originally started at Hope as a Chemistry major. He changed to the theatre department at the end of his sophomore year, and has worked on almost every production in some aspect of lighting.

For the past two years, Alberg has been the master electrician of the theatre, putting him se- cond in command under Landes in terms of lighting.

“It’s my responsibility to make sure the designers get what they need,” said Alberg.

Alberg will have a different master electrician for this show, leaving his own time free for designing.

Alberg also assisted Landes in lighting design and slides for last semester’s production of “Brecht on Brecht,” as well as having and internship with the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre last summer.

Alberg admits that there are some limitations placed by the fact that Hope’s theatre is a col- lege situation, with most of the crews being manned almost en- tirely by students who need to at- tend classes as well as work on their crews.

Alberg says the project is coming together well as the depart- ment works towards the opening of “The Seagull” on Friday, March 2.
New Releases

Mystery Train (R)
This offbeat, whimsical comedy by Jim Jarmusch moves slowly, but there are some intriguing moments to perk up interest. The film is constructed as three independent vignettes, all focusing on a seedy Memphis hotel. Blues and rock ‘n’ roll music of the '50s influences the funky atmosphere. The notable third episode involves an Englishman who shoots, for unknown reasons, a liquor store clerk. With Joe Stump and Masatochi Nagase.

Fair Comedy Dir-Jim Jarmusch Lead-Joe Strummer Run Time-110 mins.

Strapless (No Rating)
From English playwright David Hare, the serious story of two American sisters coping with harsh realities in London. Blair Brown is adequate as the older sister, a physician who eventually is abandoned by her lover. Fabulous credentials. The story is filled with stern political overtones about the deterioration of Britain's social services. Heavy going most of the way. Bridgeford Fonda stars as the flighty younger sister.

Fair Drama Dir-David Hare Lead-Blair Brown Run Time-97 mins.

Downtown (R)
Here’s a forgettable cop-buddy movie, made in the style of 'Lethal Weapon.' Anthony Edwards is the suburban policeman, transferred from his somewhat plush environment to the boisterous inner city. There he teams with a streetwise officer played by Forest Whitaker. The partnering involves a cop murder tied to a stolen car ring. A little frantic violence here, some hokey scenes there and plenty of hot air in between.

Fair Police Drama Dir-Richard Benjamin Lead-Anthony Edwards Run Time-97 mins.

Internal Affairs (R)
Hyped-up cop thriller stuffed with ridiculous action scenes and deficient in believable characters. Richard Gere stars as an evil Los Angeles police officer, a man of many ex-wives who resort to murder and other vicious activities. Andy Garcia plays the edgy cop of the title department, who investigates his diabolical colleague. The predictable film has much energy and hysteria and it ends in a routine violent crescendo.

Fair Police Drama Dir-Mike Figgis Lead-Richard Gere Run Time-115 mins. (Profanity, nudity)

Leatherface: The Texas Chainsaw Massacre III (R)
More ghoulish hacking, sawing and skinning (and dumb dialogue) at the hands of the cannibalistic, backwoods, Texas clan. This dreadful sequel features a yuppie couple which is pursued by the hideous Leatherface (well played by Jessica Lange) who must defend her Hungarian born father charged as a vicious Nazi war criminal. Doubts.

Run Time-122 mins. (Profanity)

Downs (R)
In a surprise role Michael Gross, Mr. Keaton on "Family Ties," plays a survivalist living with his wife in a fenced in bomb shelter. He and his wife, played well enough by country western singer Reba McEntire, decide that fire power is the answer. Unfortunately, they try to hide in the basement of their shelter. Their battle with a worm is fast, furious and funny.

"Tremors" is not a movie for intellectually minded, but if one's in the mood for B movie laughs and thrills this is the flick of the winter.

Worms bring back '50s B movies

by Jim Monnet

"Tremors" is a B movie reminiscent of hundreds made in the 1950s. The worms are ugly, the dialogue is snappy, the gore is mild, but it is all tied together with good movie making. Bacon and Ward are two guys just trying to get out of Perfection. Much of the humor is from the dialogue which, though insane, reflects the absurdity of battling giant man-eating worms.

At one point Ward declares, "I think they're from outer space. They sure ain't local boys."

Though it may be hard to imagine killer worms in a movie after movies like "Alien" and "The Exorcist" there were more than a few times that the entire audience shrieked and bounced off the ceiling of Studio 28. The worms have an annoying habit of shooting undigestible objects like pogo sticks out of the ground. By the time the first resident is sucked into the ground, the audience has been sucked into the fun of the movie. People in the audience shouted for the characters to, "Run away," "Get out of there," "It ain't dead," and "Shoot it."

Sometimes the characters even listened.

In a surprise role Michael Gross, Mr. Keaton on "Family Ties," plays a survivalist living with his wife in a fenced in bomb shelter. He and his wife, played well enough by country western singer Reba McEntire, decide that fire power is the answer. Unfortunately, they try to hide in the basement of their shelter. Their battle with a worm is fast, furious and funny.

"Tremors" is not a movie for intellectually minded, but if one's in the mood for B movie laughs and thrills this is the flick of the winter.

Mister Boffo

by Joe Martin

Mister Boffo

I'm sure they'll be all right, they just kind of thing must happen all the time.

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Even working students must pay income taxes

The tax consequences of getting a part-time or summer job are not as simple for students as they used to be. Due to tax changes in recent years, there are many things to consider, such as:

- How much will the student make at this job during the year?
- Will the student have any other jobs by the end of the year?
- Does the student have a savings account or other investment which will earn interest or dividends?
- Does (or will) the student have a scholarship which will be partially or fully taxable during the year?
- Can the student be claimed as a dependent on someone else's tax return?

Each of these factors should be considered when students fill out Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," to determine how much if any tax should be withheld.

From each pay check, a general, a single student who can earn up to $1,100 in wages, tips and taxable scholarships before a federal income tax return must be filed, provided he or she has no unearned income such as interest or dividends. If the student does have unearned income, a return must be filed if the total income exceeds $500.

Check for accuracy...

Top 10 taxpayer errors:
1. Wrong taxpayer identification number entered (SSN/EIN).
2. Did not enter standard deduction.
3. Did not claim earned income credit when entitled.
4. Incorrect name line entered.
5. Name line not updated when required.
6. Wrong entry for estimated payments.
7. Did not enter total tax.
8. Math error in computing refund.
9. Didn't check dependency status indicator box.
10. Duplicate return filed, not required.

... it will save you time!

For more information, Form W-4 may be obtained from the employer or by calling the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-424-3676.

Which Form Should You Use?

Form 1040EZ. Only
- Filing status single (under 65 & not blind)
- No more than one exemption (your own)
- Taxable income less than $50,000
- Income must consist only of:
  - Wages, salaries, tips
  - Taxable scholarships & fellowships
  - Interest of $400 or less

Form 1040A
- Any other filing status
- Blind or 65 or older
- More than one exemption
- Dividends, unemployment compensation, or more than $400 of interest
- Contributions (other than "rollovers") to an IRA
- Advance Earned Income Credit payments
- Credit for:
  - Child & dependent care expenses
  - Earned Income Credit

Form 1040
Any tax situation not covered by Form 1040EZ or 1040A.

REMEMBER:
If you use the simplest form that:
- Allows you to report all income or tax payments you have made
- Gives you all the tax benefits to which you are entitled

You will:
- Reduce the chance of error on your part and the Internal Revenue Service's
- Speed up any refund you are due

Tax Law Changes

The following are some of the highlights of recent tax law changes:
- The amount of each personal and dependency exemption has increased to $2,000 for 1989—up from last year's amount of $1,950. (As was previously the case, if you are entitled to claim another taxpayer as a dependent, that person cannot claim himself or herself as an exemption too.)
- Personal interest expenses (interest on a personal loan, bank credit card interest, etc.) that can be deducted will drop to 20 percent for 1989.
- Now you are required to give the social security number of any dependent you claim who will be two years old or older at the end of the tax year. Applications and information can be obtained from the Social Security Administration.
- Beginning in 1990, most taxpayers age 24 or older may exclude from income, interest on redeemed Series EE U.S. savings bonds issued after 1989 if the taxpayers pay tuition and required fees for themselves, their spouses, or dependents at an eligible educational institution.
- Starting with this year's federal tax return, if a child has more than $500 but less than $5,500 in interest or dividends (including Alaska Permanent Fund dividend), no Federal income tax withheld, and no earned income, the parents may be able to choose to include this unearned income on their own return. However, the child must be under 14 years of age at the end of the parent's tax year. If this is done, the child does not have to file a tax return.
- Beginning in 1989, if part of a child's income is taxed at the parent's tax rate, the child is not eligible for the regular exemption amount when figuring alternative minimum tax. The child's alternative minimum tax exemption amount will be limited to $1,000 plus the child's earned income. (The alternative minimum tax is a special tax designed to ensure that all taxpayers pay at least some tax regardless of the deductions and tax credits to which they may be entitled.)
- Both self-employed individuals and the employees may choose to be exempt from paying social security taxes if they are members of a religious faith that is conscientiously opposed to the acceptance of public or private insurance benefits.
- The targeted-jobs credit that permits employers to claim a tax credit for wages paid to members of certain targeted groups was extended through 1989. Further information can be found in free IRS Publication 572, General Business Credit.
- The cash wages of some seasonal hand-harvest laborers, as of 1988 are no longer subject to social security tax. More details appear in free IRS Publication 225, Farmer's Tax Guide.
- Some purchasers of diesel and nongasoline aviation fuels for off-highway business uses became, as of January 1, 1989, exempt from paying excise tax on these purchases.
- Self-employed artists, writers and photographers were subject to the rules of uniform capitalization, which required them to add to the basis or include in inventory direct and indirect costs of producing an item. However, they are no longer subject to these rules and this is retroactive to 1986.
- More information on any of these tax law changes can be found in free IRS Publication 553, Highlights of 1989 Tax Changes. It can be ordered by calling, toll-free, 1-800-424-3676.
Nationally ranked women's basketball team defeats Kalamazoo

by Lane Evert Jr.

guest writer

Hope's nationally ranked women's basketball team upset their record to 13-1 on Saturday over the Kalamazoo Hornets by a score of 81-66.

The game, played at the Holland Civic Center, was filled with special events. Prior to the start of the game, each member of the squad honored her parents by gving them a single red rose.

Hope won the opening jump and proceeded to score the first six points, due in part to Kalamazoo mistakes. They traveled twice showing early the types of mistakes that would hurt their team during the entire game.

Hope would not relinquish the lead once they had established it. After upping the lead to 9-3, Kalamazoo called a time-out, just four minutes into the game. Following the time-out, Kalamazoo's defense intensified. They cut the lead to 14-11 causing Hope to call a time-out to discuss how to handle Kalamazoo's full court press.

The Hornet's had 14 steals and their defense contributed to Hope's 22 turnovers.

Hope responded by scoring the next six points. Over the next seven minutes, Hope's lead fluctuated between five and nine points. The game seemed sloppy, but the teams were playing tough defense causing the game to slow down at times.

Hope didn't use the three-point shot, as the offensive weapon that they have in the past only hitting one. Twenty percent of Hope's shots were free throws.

Late in the first half, the Flying Dutch stretched their lead to 19. Dina Disney scored 13 points leading the team at a 49-33 half time lead.

During the half, the Civic Center crowd was entertained by Hope's basketball teams both tied for first in the MIAA.

The women moved up into number one when Calvin lost to Olivet 65-63. Hope and Calvin both have a record of 4-1. They meet tonight on the NBC affiliate WOTV of Grand Rapids. The game is sold out and the Flying Dutchmen are seeking their 1,000th all-time victory.

The Hope-Calvin men's basketball game will be televised live tonight on the NBC affiliate WOTV of Grand Rapids. The game is sold out and the Flying Dutchmen are seeking their 1,000th all-time victory.

Hope-Calvin game televised on WOTV of Grand Rapids

The Hope-Calvin men's basketball game will be televised live tonight on the NBC affiliate WOTV of Grand Rapids. The game is sold out and the Flying Dutchmen are seeking their 1,000th all-time victory.

Hope seeks 1000th all-time victory against Calvin

Tonight, at 8 p.m. at the Holland Civic Center in front of a sell-out crowd, Hope and Calvin will be meeting for the 116th time.

Hope will be seeking their 1,000th career victory. Hope and Calvin are ranked number one in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association with records of 5-0. The winner will hold the position of number one by themselves, but the game means more than rankings. If Hope wins, the series would be tied at 58 games a piece, and Hope would be avenging the last time Hope and Calvin played when Calvin won 90-86.

Men's NCAA Division III Poll
(Records thru games of Jan. 22)

20. Eau Claire, Wis. (13-4)
18. Kean, N.J. (15-3)
17. Concordia, Minn. (13-4)
16. Scranton, Pa. (14-3)
15. Centre, Ky. (16-1)
14. Wisconsin-Eau Claire (13-4)
13. Rochester, N.Y. (15-2)
12. Western Connecticut (16-0)
11. Calvin, Mich. (16-1)
10. HOPE (17-0)
8. Rochester, N.Y. (15-2)
7. Nazareth, N.Y. (14-1)
6. Wartburg, Iowa (13-2)
5. Eastern Connecticut (10-2)
4. Colorado College (12-3)
3. Concordia, Minn. (12-4)
2. Maryville, Tenn. (13-2)
1. St. John Fisher, N.Y. (15-0)

CO-CAPTAINS HOLLAND

HOLAND CIVIC CENTER
THE ANCHOR

January 31, 1990
Hope swim teams dominate the pool against Alma last Friday

by Rochelle Anderson

sports editor

Both of Hope’s swimming teams were victorious against Alma last Friday. The men improved their record to 3-2 when they defeated Alma by the score of 111-51.

The men started out the meet by taking first, second and third in the 200 Medley Relay. Greg Pratt, Dave Vahlbush, Scott Shippy, and Matt Dahl won this relay with a time of 1:35.60.

Hope also swept two other events. Phil Solok won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:56.59. Mark Jennings took second, while Ken Overway completed the sweep taking third in the 100 backstroke.

Also defeating Alma in his second was Junior Kevin Burke. Less than a second behind him was his teammate Mark Jennings.

In the 100 freestyle, Hope received their third sweep. Senior Lori Gano won the event with a time of 1:35.60. This was Phil Solok’s nearest opponent in the 200 freestyle, finishing in 2:04.94.

The women’s team was also victorious defeating Alma 105-92. Winning the event with a time of one minute and 10.31 seconds was Senior Dana Powers from Alma. Hope competed in these for exhibition and no points were awarded.

Senior Jim Mitchell received first place in the 500 freestyle. Powers from Alma, was 6.07 seconds behind Vodnik.

In the 500 freestyle, Vodnik also received first with a time of five minutes and 37.37 seconds.

The women’s team was also victorious defeating Alma 105-92. Hope grabbed nine first places and five-on-five men’s and women’s basketball.

Burke also finished first in the 500 freestyle. His time of 22.90 seconds was .76 seconds faster than Brett Powers of Alma who finished second.

Because there was no entry from Alma in the 500 individual medley or the one meter diving, Hope competed in these for exhibition and no points were awarded.

Senior Jim Mitchell received 282.90 points in the three meter diving which placed him first. His teammate senior Bob Brown, took second in the event with 229 points. Alma had no entry in the diving competition.

Hope continued to dominate the meet by grabbing firsts in the 100 butterfly and the 500 freestyle. Chris Vonlns took first in the 100 butterfly with a time of 56.38 seconds. The second place swimmer, Powers from Alma, was 6.07 seconds behind Vonlns.

In the 500 freestyle, Vonlns also received first with a time of five minutes and 37.37 seconds.

The women’s team was also victorious defeating Alma 105-92. Hope grabbed nine first places and only gave up four to the Alma Scots.

The 200 medley relay was first with a time of 2:07.17. The relay consisted of Erica Hansen, Shaney Froysland, Cristy Vredevelt and Lynn Massey.

Sophomore Jani Morlock was first in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 11:42.97 while Massey was the runner of the 200 freestyle. Her time was 2:04.94.

Setting a NCAA Division III qualifying time in the 50 yard free, Junior Lori Gano won the event with a time of 26.89 seconds. Vredevelt won the 100 butterfly event with a time of one minute and 10.31 seconds.

Senior Kirsten VanOeveren won the 200 individual medley and Ashley Joosteph came in second in the one meter diving. In the 100 freestyle, Mitchell received first place as did Susie Thomas in the breaststroke.

Gano was at it again winning the 500 freestyle this time. Her teammates Hansen and VanOeveren had better times.

The swim exhibition Mitchell received second in the 100 breaststroke and the 400 freestyle relay swim exhibition.

The team comes first for swim captain Mike Sullivan

Photo by Caty Kehs

Senior swim captain pushes for success

by Stephanie Smith

Staff Writer

In the midst of all the hoopla over the nationally ranked basketball teams, some other athletes have quietly and consistently been striving toward a similar goal: a conference title.

One member of the men’s swim team who is an encouraging force in this drive for success is co-captain Mike Sullivan.

Sullivan, a senior from Ann Arbor, started swimming competitively at the age of eight. His family encouraged him to try all kinds of sports, but did not force him to do anything he didn’t want to do.

“As long as I was happy, they were happy,” Sullivan recalled.

Ann Arbor was very competitive athletically, forcing those who were involved in sports to work hard to succeed, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said his high school swimming times are his best, but this year looks like it could be his best in college. Sullivan does not put much emphasis on his individual achievement, however.

The team comes first in his mind, dispelling any thoughts that swimming is simply an individualistic sport.

The teams goals this year are first, to beat Kalamazoo, Hope’s main rival in swimming, and second, to capture the conference title, Sullivan said.

Sullivan stresses that in order to achieve these goals, everyone must perform well, not just individuals.

Sullivan values the team and the relationships in it, with the men as well as with the women, who travel and work out with them.

“Togetherness is a key,” said Sullivan. “It would be easy to be individualistic, but with everything that we do we can work together.”

According to Sullivan, the strong points of the team are dedication, discipline and mutual encouragement.

The competitiveness within the team is limited to an incentive to work harder. This adds to the cohesiveness of the team.

Completing this picture is the team relationship with the coach. John Patnott. Sullivan said Patnott serves as a “father figure for some of the guys on the team and a constant source of encouragement.”

Though he is a co-captain with Dahl and Jim Mitchell, Sullivan emphasizes the need for everyone on the team to be a leader in some way. Those who work hard can be an example to the newcomers or those who get discouraged and can be leaders by example. In that way directions and thoughts from the captains reach more people.

The captains might not be able to relate something to an individual team member as well as a hard-working swimmer who is admired by the individual.

Sullivans most exciting moment in his college career came in his freshman year, the last time the swim team won the conference title. It means even more to him now as he realizes just how hard it is to accomplish that.

But Sullivan has a lot of hope and confidence in this year’s team. Coach Patnott said Sullivan’s enthusiasm is the highest this year. Patnott values him as a verbal captain, able to express the feelings of the coach and the captains.

“He is a positive force on the swim team.”

Three Hope swimmers qualify for Division III national championship

(HOPE) – Hope College gained two qualifiers for the NCAA Division III swimming and diving championship in an invitational meet at the University of Indiana during the January 30 weekend, and qualified one more this past Friday.

Senior All-American Jim Mitch-ell of Ann Arbor earned a return trip to nationals on the three-meter board as he topped 14 contestants with a meet record performance of 447.0 points. Last year Mitchell finished fifth in the nation on the three-meter board.

Junior Jilanne Bannink of Holland qualified for nationals in the 1,650-yard freestyle as she finished second in the event in 18:18.50. Bannink has been an NCAA All-American the past two years in relay events.

Junior Lori Gano of Albion qualified for nationals in the 50-yard freestyle this past Friday, Jan. 26, with a time of 25.14 seconds.

The Division III nationals will be held in March, the women from March 8-10 in Williamsport, Mass. and the men from March 15-17 in Brown Deer, Wis.

Students compete during intramural three-on-three basketball competition. Co-ed pickle ball, co-ed wallyball, and five-on-five men’s and women’s basketball.

photo by Beth Byrn
ATTENTION PRO LIFE ADVOCATES OF HOPE COLLEGE. Please do not deface materials of the Hope Students for Choice organization. Respect our freedom of speech and we will do the same for you.

TO CHRISTIE, JODI, AND KATIE: If you are in need of a study break, I know of this great game played by the children of African bushmen! But be careful not to wake up the people downstairs! You gotta hop in a CIRCLE!!

AND SO with cotton balls strewn on the floor of the basement, our LOVELIES at Beck cottage aren’t feeling as such with certain amounts of mascara pooling. But the gnat, Nigel, forsook them with the revelation that Kleenex is safe. Again, untimely coming with the adoption of Evelyn.

In the face. I’m not going to let it ruin my game threatening guttural sounds until you’re blue.

Keep it up Ethel. You can make deep, threatening guttural sounds until you’re blue in the face. I’m not going to let it ruin my game.

If you like Pina Colada’s Getting caught in the rain. If you’re not into Yoga If you have half a brain. If you like making out at midnight In the dunes by the lake.

I’m the love that you’ve looked for Write to me & escape.

Mr Escape 48850 Denton No. 37 Belleville, MI 48111

RYAN AND CODY: You’re dust!(But cute dust!)

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You’re fantastic. Love, CAM

You’re fantastic. Love, CAM

If you like Pina Colada’s Getting caught in the rain. If you’re not into Yoga If you have half a brain. If you like making out at midnight In the dunes by the lake.

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JOIN Hope Students for Choice! COME to the next meeting: February 5, from 5-6 p.m. in the Maas Conference Room! BRING Hope College into the 90s!

THE SUN came up from behind Beck cottage like a big egg. This was the cue for the evil Mr. Bufu and his laconic assistant, John Ya’Ya to rush into the door. They quietly raved and demanded the lovelies to turn over all the perforated toilet paper rolls. Seeing the evident danger, Hortense, the gerbil, unselfishly, with no concern for herself, ran up the leg of the evil Mr. Bufu nibbling all the way until, alas she choked on the leg hairs. Bufu and John Ya’Ya, shocked by the horror turned and ran from the house to eventually return at some later date.

JOIN Hope Students for Choice! COME to the next meeting: February 5, from 5-6 p.m. in the Maas Conference Room! BRING Hope College into the 90s!

WAY TO GO staff. First Class with Two Marks of Distinction. We’re getting there.

BETH I want out. You got this next semester. I’m out of here.

IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore

"Yo, Wayne! I think I figured out why that bottle of drain opener was full of mustard!"
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