Congress brings speaker to campus

STACY BOGARD
campusbeat editor

Joe Clark, who served as a basis for the 1989 film, "Lean on Me," will be the featured speaker of the Student Speaker Series this Tuesday, Feb. 10. Clark, a former Army drill instructor, will present "Fight One More Round," in the DeWitt Theatre at 8 p.m.

"We've brought him here to motivate students and the community and is really excited," said Dana Marolt ('99), head of the Student Congress Special Events Committee. "I think that he is a powerful educator and a great role model for students in general."

Clark is best known for his controversial tactics while principal of Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J. During one day in his first week he expelled 300 students that were using profanity, committing acts of vandalism, fighting and abusing teachers. The school was honored as a model school by the governor two years into Clark's tenure, but the rate of those who went onto college from Eastside dropped from 35 percent the year before Clark began, to 22 percent the year the movie was released, according to a movie summary found on the Internet's Electric Library.

According to Clark's biography he states, "If there is no discipline, no learning can take place. Without discipline, there is anarchy. Good citizenship demands attention to responsibilities, as well as rights.”

Clark is currently the director of the Essex County Youth House in Newark, N.J. He resigned from his Eastside principal position after eight years in 1990.

He is the author of "Laying Down the Law," and has lectured on the circuit since his resignation.

"His message is one of pride in self," states his biography.

Marolt, along with Student Congress members Tim Scott ('98), Darren Tigelaar ('98), and Speaker on 7 J. Clark

 campusbeat editor

the Anchor

Campus Coffee

February 1998
Stupid groundhog!

Hope College • Holland, Michigan • An independent nonprofit publication • Serving the Hope College Community for 111 years

page 2.

ON THE BALLOT: Hope Republican members Krisi Steketee ('98), Paul Bush ('01), Ryan Bass ('01) and Clinton Randall ('00) pose with Governor John Engler after his State of the State Address on Jan. 29.

REPUBLICANS Gear up for election

STACY BOGARD
campusbeat editor

Fellow Republicans will agree that it was an honor to be present at Governor John Engler's State of the State Address Jan. 29.

Hope Republicans Krisi Steketee ('98), Clinton Randall ('00), Ryan Bass ('01) and Paul Bush ('01) were the lucky attendees, invited to Lansing through the "Youth for Engler" program to view the State of the State and to be involved in the reception and comment time following.

"This is an important year because there are many state Republican positions up," Randall said. "It was a 'gather the troops' event for support in the election year.

The program is an attempt to organize voting on campus in conjunction with the state committee. It is one of the many events Hope Republicans will rally around this semester. They will also continue working on getting their web page up, a luncheon involving a Republican state or local official, the Lincoln Day dinner in April at which the governor will be present, and a petition drive to place Engler's name on the ballot for this year's governor race.

"We'll be starting the 'Youth for Engler' program which includes the petition drive, and planning for the full elections," said Jessica Nelson ('99), co-chair of Hope Republicans.

This is the first year that the group has formally more ADDRESS on 7

Trustees begin search

STACY BOGARD
campusbeat editor

The search is on for a president to fill Dr. John H. Jacobson's shoes when he hands over his position on June 30, 1999.

The Board of Trustees established the Presidential Search Committee during their Jan. 23 meeting and approved a charge to the committee. Their mission is to find the eleventh president of Hope College.

"The Hope College Board of Trustees charges the presidential search committee with the responsibility to recommend to the Board a single candidate as the next president of Hope College. The Board intends to select an individual who will provide leadership necessary for Hope College to become the foremost Christian liberal arts college in our nation," states the charge issued by the Board of Trustees.

Board of Trustees member Joel G. Bouwens will lead the committee as chair.

"We will be looking broadly for the best available candidate," Bouwens said.

Currently, the committee is looking to fill the positions occupied by a faculty member and a student. The Administrative Affairs Board of the College has been designated on the group to whom nominations will be turned in. Until this is completed, little can be accomplished in the way of beginning the actual search.

"We haven't established methodology yet because we don't have a full committee," Bouwens said.

The Administrative Affairs Board will begin discussions on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at their next official meeting. Members of the board can be contacted more SEARCH on 2

Web site reveals identities of Sons of Argos members

GLYN WILLIAMS
editor-in-chief

A word on the presidential scandal, Spotlight, page 5.


After months of letting their words be the main event, the Sons of Argos have made their identities clear with the sudden use of a little known web page called the Dog Pound.

The Sons of Argos have revealed themselves to be Megan Hicks ('99), Jon Adamson ('97), Hollis Adamson ('97), Dan Foster ('97), James VanNoord ('97), and Peter DeYoung ('97). Fellow Sons of Argos Rachel Foster, a 1997 graduate of Grand Valley State University, is the only group member with no direct affiliation to the college.

In fact, Hicks is the only member of Sons of Argos still attending Hope College and DeYoung and VanNoord are no longer even in the West Michigan area. Even though VanNoord now lives in Washington State and DeYoung lives in Detroit, the group claims that no one member is bigger than the other. According to Dan Foster and Jon Adamson, they all are in this together.

"No one piece is the product of any one person," Adamson and Foster said. "Everyone has a different job just like any organization. None of it originates with us, and if we thought it did we would be in for a lot of wrong reasons. It all originates with orthodox Christianity."

Their names are posted clearly on their web page, but behind two separate links that are hard to get to. If someone wants to find out who the Sons of Argos are, they are going to have to look for it.

"It is the technological equivalence of printing it on the back of one of our fliers, in the bottom left hand corner in size eight font," Jon Adamson said.

"It was done in a tasteful way, without drawing attention to ourselves. We don't want our names splashed across the front pages."

Members of the Sons of Argos were also involved in a publication that circled around campus last year called S.A.L.T., but according to Adamson and Foster, the intentions of the two publications were significantly different.

"S.A.L.T. was more devotional," Adamson said.

"The Sons of Argos are more like satirical and anarchy."

Although their future is as yet unclear, they look back on their past up to this point as being a success, and are pleased with the response they have received from the Gadfly Papers to the Lord's Prayer.

"We have been very successful at doing what we have done and stirring up reaction," Foster said. "In fact, that's what a gadfly is, a pestering nuisance that leads to a positive reaction."
Campus Beat

8. Its annual Siblings Weekend Feb. 6-
Social Activities Committee hosts ('98). "We have put a lot of work Events Chair Teresa Musselman
into this," said Musselman.

We are still in the process of replacing some books. Some things we may not replace because they are out of print," said David Jeppesen, Director of Van Wylen Li-

brary.

Carpet and shelving were also victims of the accident that caused close to a two-month closing of the library's lower level.

According to an article in The Grand Haven Press, Great Lakes Fire Protection was negligent, reckless and grossly negligent by using improper slip fittings to join sections of piping, terri-
ing some drain pipes rather than connecting them to drains, not properly marking sprinkler system zones on a control panel, using soft-soaked rags around pipe joints to prevent leaks, not properly standing, and system failure to follow standards set by the National Fire Protection Association.

This is something new we are trying this year in hopes of getting good support for the game later in the afternoon," Musselman said.

In addition to the game, students and their siblings will have the op-
tunities to see Shakespeare in Love, a production held in the Kletz. The performance will consist of clipping, or "traying," at Van Raalte Farms. Transportation will be available and tickets will be left for sale until the Saturday morning.

Saturday's events will close with a performance in the Kletz by Curtis Zimmerman, whose talents range from that of a mime to that of a magician.

"We like to have activities that students can get involved in along with the siblings," said Musselman. "Events such as the mime are high energy activities that kids can participate in.

In addition, siblings will also be able to participate in the Create-a-Sunday Bar as they enjoy the special evening of poetry and sto-
ries. Both activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the library."

The "Late Show with Dwight Beal" will begin at 9:30 p.m. in Nykerk's Wor-
sers Auditorium.

On Saturday, sib-
ings will be able to shop for their-ordered t-shirts, as well as participate in a variety of crafts, ranging from T-shirt painting to beaded jewelry making, be-
ginning at 10:30 a.m. in Phelps Dining Hall.

"We like to have things available so that kids have something to do while you're busy hosting the weekend by," Musselman said.

Later Saturday morning, the men's varsity basketball team will make an appearance to sign com-
plimentary basketballs.

In the spirit of Homecoming, Saturday's Winter Happening will present a clay-long exhibit of Hope College alumni. The featured works include arts, music, and—natur-
ally—basketball.

The event is sponsored by Hope's Alumni Association and is open to the public.

Two sessions of morning semin-
ars hosted by Hope faculty and administrators will tackle such top-
ics as cloning, China, and ties be-
tween the United States and China.

The seminars will run concur-
rently from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. "Great Lakes, Classrooms, Cooks, and Cultures," held in Whitaker Au-
torium, and "SAC does a good job with put-
ing on great events," Musselman said. "All of the events, both as a cinematic adapter and an

Alumni Annual Report.

The seminar in a back-
stage tour of the newly-expanded
Little Theatre and will include a back-
stage tour of the newly-expanded thea-
tre. Three other concurrent seminars will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

In "Connecting the Two Amer-
cas: Hope College in Mexico," Assistant Provost Alfredo Gonzalez will lead a discussion on the shared history of the United States and Mexico and the newly-established relationship between Hope and the Autonomous University of Guanajuato. This seminar will be held in the Gentex/Trans-Matic Rooms of the Haworth Center.

"Drowning in books...
...

Hope's insurance company instigates suit

STACY BOGARD
campusbeat editor

The remnants of last year's

February 4, 1998

the Anchor

Pros showcase alumni event

CARRIE TENNANT
staff reporter

In spirit of Homecoming, Saturday's Winter Happening will present a clay-long exhibit of Hope College alumni. The featured works include arts, music, and—naturally—basketball.

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"Drowning in books..."
Cloudy days, wasting away

Hope students deal with winter blues due to lack of sunshine

DANA LAMERS  infocus editor

The joys of Christmas seem long gone, the bright hope of spring break is weeks away, the semester is not even half done, and we haven't seen the sun in days.

With this past January being one of the cloudiest ever recorded, such syndromes as winter depression, the winter blues, or, under serious conditions, Seasonal Affective Disorder, are in their peak.

Since the first of January there were not more than 24 minutes of sunshine in one day, and Hope students, whether new to the state, or from sunny parts of the country, can often feel the effect of the lack of sunlight. Michiganders encounter in the mid-winter months.

On Friday, Jan 30 this message was posted on KnowHope, "January 1998 is going into the record books as the cloudiest month ever. Today we'll be posting a series of campus scenes on a sunny day in an effort to brighten your day."

Seasonal Affective Disorder

While many people encounter a change in attitude or a dreary mood when the sun disappears for weeks, some suffer from serious depression and are diagnosed and treated for Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). Dr. Gill Lindleys, Ph.D., A.C.P. recounts a story that changed her view of the illness.

As Lindley was running a Sleep Disorders Center in New Hampshire Psychiatric Hospital, she became very interested in SAD. A patient in question was a woman in her mid-30s; she was an emergency admission because she had tried to commit suicide and nearly succeeded.

"I was shaken," Lindley said from Tempe, Arizona.

"In Arizona there is an average of approximately 355 days of sunshine," she said. "(The lack of sunshine) makes you depressed and in a bad mood, and I'm a very cheerful person."

SAD is directly connected to lack of daylight, which explains why winter depression tendencies begin to develop as of light begins to noticeably decrease in September. As we spend more time cooped up indoors away from the cooler weather, it adds up to much less time in the daylight. People who live further north are also more likely to experience SAD symptoms because climate and season are directly connected to latitude.

According to Lindley, inside the brain is a gland which regulates the release of a hormone called melatonin. This gland is ultimately controlled by a small cluster of brain cells which receive information from the light coming in through the eyes. Melatonin secretion is at its lowest level in the winter months, which many scientists believe is in direct connection to loss of energy and sluggishness. Melatonin research is a relatively new field of study.

Over the counter melatonin is available in stores and researchers are studying its use in the treatment of Seasonal Affective Disorder, but caution is recommended and you may want to consult a doctor before using it.

Treatment

One approach to curing Seasonal Affective Disorder is light therapy. While some sufferers actually sit in front of a light once or twice a day, there are other, often more practical, versions of light therapy. Doing homework by a window, going for a walk, or anything that involves yourself in natural daylight is advised.

"Take an extra 10 minutes and take a loop around campus before class," said Kristen Gray of the counseling department. "It's dreary and dark and crappy. I go tanning to cope," said Kathrine Rabe (‘01), "I don't feel depressed."

Tanning salons can be one approach people take to feel the benefits of the sunlight. "It's a proven fact that sunlight makes you feel better," said Melissa Olsen, employee of Midnite Sun & Cruise. "Our busy time is now and in the spring."

An overall healthy lifestyle will cut down on the effects of seasonal depression: decrease stress, eliminate caffeine and alcohol, eat a healthy diet, and give yourself time to laugh and enjoy the company of good friends.

Help at Hope

Anyone who suffers serious problems with depression should not be afraid to take action. Winter depression can turn into much more than a small case of the blues.

For many it is a serious illness that can require counseling or medical attention. Most doctors are aware of new drug therapies or other treatments; people really have no need to suffer anymore.

Gray wants students to know that the Counseling Center is always available for them. Students who may question whether they need professional attention for depression problems may "certainly come over here," Gray advises. "It is very important in ruling out other things."

Hope College students, like general people, sometimes suffer from depression. I think that the endless, grey, cloudy days contribute to that," Gray said. "We don't have one cloudy day, we have weeks of cloudy days and that adds to depression and also affects people who don't experience clinical depression, sadness and low energy.

Tips for avoiding the winter blues:

- Expose yourself to as much bright light as you can. Go jogging, cross country skiing, or walking. When it is overcast, indoor light can help.
- Stay physically active, exercise.
- Eat high carbohydrate meals, but regulate your diet.
- Eliminate or cut down on caffeine and alcohol.
- Reduce stress.
- Allow for time with friends.
- Laugh, it helps basically every aspect of your physical well-being.
- Seek professional help if you feel you are losing control. There are people trained and anxious to help.

Groovy Anchor staff seeks adventurous single Hope students to take a chance and write a personal ad for next week's Valentine's Day Issue.

E-mail 'em to ANCHOR or drop them off at the office by Friday to be connected with your soul mate.
Opinion

Diversity not as simple as black and white and is no Utopia

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor entitled, “Diver-
sity not as simple as black and white” and printed in the issue up to be. I would like to preface this by say-
ing that this is not going to be the attack which the writer of that let-
ter fears, I truly feel that there were oversimplifications and mis-
understandings which need to be cleared up.

Diversity is not a simple concept. As the author of the letter pointed out, there should be diversity of thought, religion, and ethnicity as well as sexuality, gender, and age. I would like in this response, be-
cause it is a high-profile issue and has a large impact on society. No proponent of racial diversity claims it is “a code word for uto-
pia”. Diversification of any kind brings conflict, and although con-
flict is difficult, it is not necessarily a bad thing. Conflict is what brings about change, and change is what life is all about.

In the letter it was suggested that racism can be reversed (a minority power struggle) by the promotion of Chris-

Dear Editor,

I wonder with all of our discus-
sions and dialogues at Hope College how we can overlook so o-
vocate a symbol of ethnocentrism as our own Chapel and Gather-
ing services. The Gathering recently held 3 sessions of “global prayer” for the following “unreached people groups”:

Original, China
People Group: Tu
Number of Christians: 0
Religion: Tibetan Buddhism

Creedal
People Group: Boian
Number of Christians: <1%
Religion: Muslim

Ghana
People Group: Dagomba
Number of Christians: 3%
Religion: Muslim 60%, Ethnic Religion 37%

*These statistics are printed on the back of Campus Ministries’ January Scholastic of Events.

I was appalled by this dismissal of religion and culture, not to men-
tion the ignorance of referring to the religion of Islam as Muslim. If Campus Ministries wants to dis-
credit entire religious groups, they should at least appear knowledge-
able in their “justified” discriminana-
s. As for “unreached peoples”, keep in mind the fact that the Is-
lamic faith has grown from the same roots as Christianity in Judau-
ism. Muslims have learned about Christ as one of their prophets and are therefore not excluded from Chris-
tianity. Don’t forget the Crusades…

Are Christians on campus really praying for these people to convert? And if most students were asked if the Chapel and the Gathering ignored to the existence of these “global prayers”?

I wonder how many of these students would send these prayers to the non-Christian Hope students and faculty. Accord-
ing to Campus Ministries, they too “fundamentally believe in people of all religions as persons.” The impli-
cations of so insulting a state-
ment solidify why Hope, as it stands currently, will make little to no progress toward religious tolerance or integration. Through prayer for other religious groups, based purely on the fact that they are non-Chris-
tians, we may not be openly excluding them from our campus, but it sends a very powerful message. Little else screams segregation like religious intolerance. It hurts me to think that a religion founded on love and unity could be so ill used for the promotion and justification of in-
tolerance and discrimination.

If have misinterpreted the atten-
tions of these prayers and they were actually prayers for the freedom of Tibetan Buddhists from China, and from war and conflict in Croatia and Ghana, then I applied them and encourage students to fulfill their prayers and take action. Join the World Vision Facebook group “For Freedom” focuses on the eyes of the chaplains and many stu-
dents at Hope, is the only true reli-
gion. If this is the way Christian colleges and universities are praying for the destruction of their reli-
gion and culture, then Christianity is not truly a universal religion. As Christ intended. People who live as true Christians are the most effective all “evangelists” and the only real Christians. I have yet to meet a person who truly identifies and encourages every Christian at Hope to prove that statistic wrong.

Amanda Schneider ’99

Dear Editor,

Tuning in to the State of the State address last Thursday night was upsetting. As a matter of fact, I found myself wondering how Engler has been governor for eight years. Engler’s address gave me the impression that he might as well be sitting in a hall class learning. Is this the way of running the state?

Engler said that “as a result of our educational efforts, $5 billion will be spent in the state this year for public education.” This is not true. The state has spent more than $6 billion this year for education. This shows that Engler is not aware of what is going on in the state. Every child in the state who can’t read by the fourth grade because, “All children can read—and in Michigan they will.” How sad it will be for Sally, the dyslexic fourth grader will be told that she will be in school all year round because she “can read” and needs to try harder. That is pun-
ishment for this child’s disability. Not to worry, though, because Gov-
ernor Engler is not concerned for little Sally. What Governor Engler is concerned with is power.

He says, “I have spent the first 2 years in office with the best schools winning. Who cares about the future of Michigan?” Michigan needs good schools. What Governor Engler is concerned with is the state of the state, the people, the students, and the future. He should be concerned about the state of the state, the people, the students, and the future.

Amanda Schneider ’99

Hope Democrats respond to Engler’s State of State address

Amanda Schneider ’99

Our voice.

Decisions, Decisions

So now the fun begins.

Now that John Jacobson has decided to step down as president, the question jumps out at you. Who’s going to replace him? For most students, this was the reaction when he made his announcement. Who will be the next person to step in and be the president?

As expected, the Board of Trustees have already begun the search, and by the time Jacobson is scheduled to step down in late June of 1999, a competent replacement will be found.

The first criteria, as set by the Board of Trustees Presidential Search Committee, is “an individual of wisdom and integrity whose life reveals a commitment to following Jesus Christ.”

Second, the Board of Trustees say the new president must have, a “passion for academic excellence.” And last, the president must be “an individual with a broad understanding of the world’s events and cultures.”

The criteria listed for the new president is intriguing, as they babble on about Christian character, academic excellence, and the ability to understand culture and progress, however, the criteria mentions nothing about how the president should have charisma, personality, and a love for students.

In fact, nowhere in the criteria is the word “student.” The president needs to be someone who is approachable if somebody needs help with something. The president needs to be someone who is willing to engage in a conversation with any random student at any given time of the day.

As the Board of Trustees look to find the person who would be king, the thoughts on the minds of students must be addressed. What the students want as their leader must be somebody who knows what to do with the power he or she wields. The students want someone who actually does care about every single one of us.

This isn’t to say Baby Spice or Leonardo DiCaprio should be the new president, but rather somebody who meets all the requirements set forth, and then a little bit more.

Meet the press

editor-in-chief
Glyn Williams
Amy-Lynn Halverson
David Schrier
Stacy Bogard
Mike Zuideima
Miriam Beyer
Andrew Lamers
Amy Strasser
Roxanne Pacicent
Drew McCue
Mandy Creighton
Tim Boudreau

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Vol. 111, Issue 16
Bad, bad Mr. President

I was listening to a poppy radio station Saturday evening, and amidst the normal requests for certain songs and sappy dedications, took Bill Clinton jokes pointed in.

It’s amazing how quickly people come up with these things. The sex scandal involving the President only surfaced about a week ago.

Anyhow, some of the jokes were funny, others were just plain sick—all of them, however, punctured the President as wholly guilty of every allegation attributed to him.

Imagine my surprise, then, when I heard on National Public Radio the following Sunday that the President’s public opinion ratings soared.

How could a public obsessed with humiliating the President still be viewed in a favorable light?

I don’t consider myself particularly conservative, nor do I align myself with the Republican party. I also don’t subscribe to intense feminist ideals.

Thus, my repulsion to the President and his current plight has nothing to do with the “structures” by which I run my life.

It merely has to do with the fact that, due to the emergence of this scandal (as well as the many previous scams), I can no longer view our President as a good and moral man.

And if he is not good and moral, then I do not wish him running the country in which I live.

A few days after news of the scandal broke, a friend found me in the library and dragged me away from an article relating to the scandal in which I was engrossed.

I told him I felt like I was reading a really bad, saczy romance novel, and that I was embarrassed to have become so riveted by it.

The details, I admit, were compelling. But they were compelling in a dirty, practically cheap way.

Anyhow, my friend and I started debating as to whether or not the President is someone we should expect to be moral.

His point: I don’t care if the President has morals. As long as he governs well, I don’t care.

My point: We better care what kind of person our President is. If he is unable to conduct his personal life in a dignified manner, then I am unable to respect or rely on the political conduct of a person.

I can see this for belief needs no explanation. Morals are important, doubly so if the person is a world leader, and that’s that.

I am condemning the President — in this stage of mere “allegations,” before a trial, with any “proof” real, does, however, require some discussion.

For me, the sheer fact that this scandal emerged is enough to make me mad. Compounded by all the other trouble Clinton’s “allegedly” been in, this incident should strike how many “maybe” and “supposed bys” do we tolerate before we call in probability experts to diagram for us the fact that one of these incidents has got to be true?

I’m tired of hearing that our President does dirty business. We should have someone in office whose record and character are so clean that one can’t even hint at any signs of wrongdoing. The fact that we’ve been able to hint with Clinton on so many different accounts should instruct our evaluation of him.

So, I’m really just saying, “Keep the jokes coming, Hope College! Lay it on the Prez!”

My true message, however, is simply to consider all the crap we’ve tolerated from Mr. Clinton when you evaluate him. I don’t want any more shocking NPR reports.

And that is all I have to say.

MIRIAM BEYER spotlight editor

Rick Wisink keeps a cozy office in the basement of Kollen Hall. As a maintenance person in the building, he needs a central place out of which to work.

Gord Borg, a campus groundskeeper, is a hard man to track down due to daily activities on campus, and often the only way to reach him is via radio.

For the past year and a half, Wisink and Borg have composed their “vocational lifestyles,” creating a central unit — like Wisink’s office — that is still able to roam and reach all areas — like Borg can.

The form of this mobile unit is prison ministry. And Wisink and Borg love it.

“When you’re helping other people, life isn’t so boring. Life has meaning,” Wisink said.

When I leave the prison (after ministering to the inmates), I’m on cloud nine,” Wisink continued. “I help lift men up, listen to them and pray for them. It is a joy.

Wisink and Borg are “traveling to prisons almost every day.”

A facility they often visit is located in Grand Haven, Mich. The unincarcerated criminals whose jail sentence is less than one year are housed there.

“Most of the kids in there are young boys,” Borg said. “’16, 17, 18... college age is average.”

“There’s men and women both, and most of them are in for drug or alcohol abuse, or domestic violence. These are the top three things,” Borg continued.

Wisink and Borg travel from cell to cell, asking inmates if they’re interested in talking about Jesus.

“Some say yeah, and then they pour out their stories to us, and others just hang back and say no,” Wisink said.

The team is not allowed to bring any literature or written material into the prison with them. This rule stems from the Michigan Sheriff’s Association, by which Wisink and Borg are registered as counselors.

They have an opportunity to use their counseling training when they visit: another facility located in Filmore Township.

The security is less strict than that at the Grand Haven facility, and Wisink and Borg can meet with groups of four or five inmates.

“If inmates are interested, we do counseling with them, give them a life map — a plan for what they’re gonna do when they get out,” Borg said.

Giving inmates a reason to once they’re released. Stay out of jail is one of Wisink and Borg’s goals in conducting these ministries.

Hope students audition for “Rent”

KATE FOLKERT intermission co-editor

Instead of waiting around for their big break, Hope students Danny Taylor (’01) and Maria Cipolone (’01) recently took the first step towards the hit musical “Rent.”

Taylor auditioned recently took the first step forward in making it happen by auditioning for the hit musical “Rent.”

The Jan. 22 audition was held in the basement of Kollen Hall. As students involved," Wisink said.

After they act, Wisink and Borg do sit down, but it’s certainly not in papers. After a session they usually go down to a Russ’ restaurant booth to discuss the evening’s events.

“I take notes, write down men’s specific needs,” Borg said. “And then me and Rick talk about it.”

“Yeah, Gord and I compliment each other pretty well,” Wisink concluded.

Editor’s note: If you are interested in prison ministry, Mr. Rick Wisink can be reached at 32569.
There are two sides to every story, and Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All is no exception.

“It’s very topically funny, but there’s something underneath that,” said Jennifer Jenkins ’98, a theater major and the actress portraying Sister Mary Ignatius.

The play, shown Feb. 5, 6, and 7 in the DeWitt Studio Theatre at 8:00 p.m., is a one-act comedy by Christopher Durang. It lasts about 50 to 55 minutes and contains mostly double entendre.

“I’ll make you laugh,” said Jamie Raabe ’01, the show’s assistant stage manager. “There’s nothing funnier than a crazy old nun.”

“There’s nothing funnier than a crazy old nun.”

Sally Smith

“I’m not so interested in applause,” Jenkins said. “I want the audience to get something from it.”

Laughter and one-liners ease the issues presented and make the hour enjoyable, while at the same time the plot twists to throw new light on heavy topics. It demonstrates pow-

ers of the world has more shades than black and white and challenges the audience to see more than a sitcom on the surface.

“This is not my first time directing,” Jenkins said. “I’ve directed it a few times before. I’ve made some changes. I’ve had to cut some of the dialogue to make it more entertaining.”

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There are two sides to every story, and Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All is no exception.

“It’s very topically funny, but there’s something underneath that,” said Jennifer Jenkins ’98, a theater major and the actress portraying Sister Mary Ignatius.

The play, shown Feb. 5, 6, and 7 in the DeWitt Studio Theatre at 8:00 p.m., is a one-act comedy by Christopher Durang. It lasts about 50 to 55 minutes and contains mostly double entendre.

“I’ll make you laugh,” said Jamie Raabe ’01, the show’s assistant stage manager. “There’s nothing funnier than a crazy old nun.”

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ARTICLES FROM 5

“I’m glad I got to go just because I got to meet some amazing people,” Cipolone said. “Because I got to meet some amazing people.”

From S98, register your group or call our Campus Rep. Intercampus programs - 1-800-327-6013 www.gvsu.com.

Joker: That was the best wine I've ever had.

Juniors interested and eligible for Mortarboard are Study Breaks Mon. & Tues., Feb. 9 & 10, 9:00 p.m. in Kletz.

Food and info about Hope’s Alcor chapter. Come and talk to current members.

Call to all nationalists! Loyalists will submit or die! Bring on the rumble. Your destiny awaits.

Fellow poetry lovers/Spice Girls - Only five more days until we expire. "exciting times." I'm skoed and you're incorrigible. You're favorite English major.

Peas and cheese, peas and cheese, side to sweet pea, please come home.

To our "dictator"; Prepare for the rumble, Your destiny awaits.

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Sports

MIKE ZUIDEMA
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—Mandy Pryor '99

wants to play for themselves because

are going to miss it," he said.

Hopefully we will be competitive. We can

me. She was always my biggest

GLYN WILLIAMS
editor-in-chief

Last Saturday's Hope College women's basketball game was a

book that needed to be read

On the outside cover was the pomp and pageantry of Parents' Day and the excitement in the faces of the athletes that spent the day honoring their parents and thank-

inside, the pages told the real story of a team that went through the hardest week any team could ever have to go through.

On Sunday, Jan. 24, at 4:00 a.m., assistant coach Darius Randall ('99) was sleeping peace-

fully, unaware of the phone call he was about to receive from his cousin, telling him the most horrible news he had ever heard. Darius' father, Walter Lipsey, had a heart

attack in his step and passed away at the age of 66.

"This was a shock for me to hear about. He had gone to the hospital, he has always come home,

Darius said. "This time when he went in things got worse, but I was not expecting it at all.

Almost 13 months ago, Michael Stalker was an unknown Dutchman in more than a month. Vinny Marzorati scored the first goal of the game on a pass from

Badger and head coach Glen Viren after the game.

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never know what you have until it is

gone, and someday you won't be playing basketball and you

are going to miss it," he said.

Throughout the week Darius and

Mandy struggled with the gaps in

their lives and found solace in their

teammates. Mandy and Darius' per-

sonal lives were pushed to center stage, as sports were shoved to the back.

"It shows the strength in the rela-

tionship when everybody reaches out to lift them up, and to be there for them," Morehouse said. "I just can't imagine how tremendously difficult it must be for (Darius) right now.

When Darius returned to campus on Feb. 1, Mandy made absolutely sure that she was one of the first people to stop by and visit him.

"She just came up and said that if I wanted to talk that it would be all right," Darius said. "She opened the door, so if I wanted to talk to someone who understands, she is there for me."

According to Mandy, having a death in the family is just about the worst thing that can happen to you personally and she hopes it never has to happen to anyone else.

"I wouldn't want anybody, not even

my worst enemy, to have to go through what Darius and I have gone through," Mandy said. "It's the hardest thing anyone will ever have to go through."

Always the educator, Morehouse sees at least some lesson coming out of the tragedy that has struck the lives of Mandy and Darius.

"It comes to all my games and I tell him thanks and then say goodbye," Morehouse said. "I take him for granted and that is going to stop right now. I hope the players come out of this understanding the privilege they have to play basketball. I hope I can teach my players about more than just basketball."

Dutch teammates come together in tragic time

MIKE ZUIDEMA
sports editor

It was like the worst kind of deja vu.

Near the end of the men's bas-

ketball practice on Friday, Jan. 30, Dave Meulenberg ('98) rolled his ankle, forcing him to play the wait-

ing game on the sidelines.

Meulenberg was forced to wear street clothes and watch from the bench as the Flying Dutchmen de-

eated Olivet, 85-79 the following night.

After the game, both Meulenberg and head coach Glen Viren were optimistic about his foot.

"There's some turmoil in there that just needs to settle down," Meulenberg said.

"I was proud of the way we re-

sponded as 12 players without Meulenberg," Viren said. "We had a great team effort and won a tough game on the road."

Monday, Feb. 2 the news came from the doctor. Meulenberg was going to have to sit for the remain-

der of the season thanks to a bro-

ken right foot.

It was the same foot that ended Meulenberg's season two years ago as Hope made their trip to the fi-

nals of the Division III tournament. That year he received a medical red shirt that allowed him to play this season.

The Flying Dutchmen must at-

tempt to make another National Championship run playing without their leading scorer.

Prior to the injury, Meulenberg was averaging 16.3 points per contest and had been named Michigan Inter-

collegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week three times this season.

Meulenberg was also the sixth-

best shooter in Division III, shoot-

ing 64.6 percent from the field.

Hope is currently on an 18-game winning streak, and is 7-0 in the MIAA.

Meulenberg will also be missed for his rebounding and inside de-

fense. He was averaging 4.7 re-

bounds a game as well as 28 assists, 12 blocked shots, and 23 steals for the season.

The second nationally ranked Flying Dutch will look to continue their winning ways as they travel to Albion today.

"We have to realize that every-

thing is not going to be a bed of roses," Van Viren said. "It's not as though we're dealing with a team that hasn't done this before."

We will be competitive. We can

compete against the Division I level.

The Hope Hockey Club has faced a hard road in its improvement, and this has never been more evident than in their game with Western Michigan University, Friday, Jan. 30.

The Flying Dutchmen fell to a stronger, faster, and well-liked St. John's team, 3-1 at the Southside Ice Arena.

Although the Dutchmen were outplayed, first-year head coach Jerry Lało was pleased with his team's effort.

"Grand Valley scratched on the fifth (of February)," Lało said. "We talked last week if we wanted to play Western. We were missing a few bodies but it was still fun.

Western ended the first period up 3-0, and followed that with an eight goal second period.

Hope came out and limited its opponent to just three goals in the third period. The Flying Dutchmen shut out Western's attack for much of the period except for the three-

goal outburst, which happened dur-

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