3-9-1994

The Anchor, Volume 107.20: March 9, 1994

Hope College
Defendent found not guilty in mock trial

by Mary Lane

staff reporter

"All rise. The honorable Susan Jonas presiding. Thank you, please be seated."

This is what 240 Hope students and community members heard as they gathered to the Main Auditorium last night to view the trial of People v. Stevens. The trial was based on a mock trial which was presented at Manukato State University in 1987 and re-enacted by individuals in the Holland community and Hope students, sponsored by C.A.A.R.E. (Campus Assault Awareness Response and Education).

The 11 jurors, chosen randomly by event coordinator Rich Kaminiski (’94) and sworn in by Hon. Jonas of the Ottawa County District Court, entertained opening statements from both the Ottawa County Prosecutor Ronald Frace and Ottawa County Defense Attorney Mitch Nelson before getting to the meat of the trial, which began with the testimony of Lisi Safier (portrayed by C.A.A.R.E. educator Liz Reynolds (’96), the victim.

She testified that after consuming a number of alcoholic beverages at various bars in the Holland area, she met Nick Stevens (portrayed by C.A.A.R.E. educator Nick Dezel (’94) at Parrots. According to Safier, they then went to a concert together the next day. After two and a half hours of testimony the jury heard the attorney's closing arguments and then recessed for 30 minutes. The main point of debate was whether or not personal injury had occurred. They couldn't find evidence beyond a shadow of a doubt that the bruises found on the victim's arm did occur as result of rape. As a result, the jury, due to time constraints, issued a not guilty verdict.

Frost talks 'gangs' with Congress

by Julie Blair

student distributes free condoms

by Jodi McFarland

staff reporter

When David Misner read the article "The free killer condom" by Peter Boone in the March 2 Anchor, he strongly disagreed with the statements it made, yet didn't choose to write a letter to the editor. Misner took action.

Misner, a former student who is earning credits to graduate this May, went to Target and bought two cases of condoms, and with the help of some friends, began to black out by trying to distribute them himself. "I could have written him [Boone] a really snappy letter, but that's not doing anything," Misner said. "I offered him a condom. I thought that was the most appropriate response to his article."

Misner has strong views about the free distribution of condoms by the health clinic, a practice which is currently not in effect but recently has been a topic of debate for members of Student Congress.

"We're planning on conducting a survey because this is a very polar issue," said Student Congress representative Kari Foster (’96). "We would like to know exactly what people think."

Frost commented on his concern and stance on the condom questions. "Some of the issues that were not addressed are the AIDS issue. People I know have died from AIDS. People know it's here, it's real," Misner said, explaining that the passing out of condoms could possibly save lives.

The local Red Cross has donated to Misner thick stacks of two informational pamphlets about HIV and AIDS, which he will give along with the condoms to students. He also plans to talk to the Red Cross AIDS educator class next time it is offered.

"I'm not sure how much of an activist I'll become, but if there's still a need for condoms and if there's still a need for knowledge, I'll do it."

Frost emphasized the need to alert Public Safety to any suspicions or suspicious behavior as soon as possible and to vocalize concerns to Congress representatives.

FAMILY BONDING. Brian Vanderweegh (’96) personalizes a t-shirt with his little brother during sibling's weekend, sponsored by SAC

"It is also the responsibility of students to take care of one another," Frost said. "It is the role of the students to say what is and is not acceptable around campus."

Discourage behaviors that could attract problems by making sure the areas surrounding off-campus houses are kept tidy. Frost continued. "Get to know your neighbors and use your sensibilities.

"Relativley speaking we have a safe campus," Frost said. "Overall I am comfortable saying that we are doing well."

See GANG page 8

Defendant found not guilty in mock trial

Student distributes free condoms

Model UN begins Thursday

by Julie Blair

campus editor

Nine hundred and fifty high school students from 34 schools across Michigan will debate some of the world's most hotly contested issues at the 22nd Annual Michigan Model United Nations conference facilitated by Hope College political science students Thursday and Friday.

Booked as one of the top four programs in the nation, the conference illuminates textbook teachings through role play, as high school students take the perspective of foreign countries while exploring the current issues set before the United Nations.

"Some of the issues that were not big at the time we planned the conference suddenly bloomed overnight and are now very current," said Secretariat General Craig Monette (’95). "There is potential to resolve the issues presented."

But just in case things aren't interesting enough, the central duty of the Secretariat Council is to provide a safe haven away from the affairs at hand. They can throw a curve ball, such as spontaneously announcing the purchase of nuclear arms by a former non-nuclear country.

Participants from the Holland community and campus will act as judges awarding trophies after the
argument recently over whether America is a Christian nation. The issue flared up again during the debate over the Mississippi high-school principal who was fired after allowing students to read a prayer over the school intercom. In declaring his support for the principal, Mississippi Governor Kirk Fordice insisted that America is a Christian nation. His statement drew fire from all corners of the country; many commentators were astounded that anyone could suggest such a thing. They responded as strongly as they did because Fordice's statement represents a clear threat to their view of the world. The intellectual and cultural elite of this country, its reporters, editors, columnists, activist groups, political leaders, and others, are overwhelmingly liberal and anti-Christian. To call America a Christian nation is to call into question their entire vision of what it should be. If we are, as the Supreme Court once declared, a Christian people, then that suggests that Christianity should be a major factor in the decision-making of the government, which would be a revolutionary change. Is America a Christian nation? That depends on your criteria. If we judge this country by statistical evidence, the answer is clearly "Yes." I have seen one Gallup Poll that declared that 90% of Americans consider themselves Christian. It seems high to me, but then there are other numbers. Another Gallup Poll found well over half of all Americans reporting a "born-again experience." Other polls produce similar data. I am generally skeptical about polls, but when all of them agree, I start to figure maybe they are telling the truth. The evidence seems clear that a significant majority of Americans consider themselves Christian. Others, especially among evangelicals, object to this does not make us a Christian nation. They argue that people have many reasons for calling themselves Christian, reasons which may or may not have anything to do with the substance of Christian faith. They point to the clearly un-Christian character of American culture, both popular and intellectual, as evidence that this country is not truly Christian. They also note that many who consider themselves Christian are members of organizations which are not part of orthodox Christianity. These are all valid arguments; it seems clear that America does not evince a truly Christian worldview. Practically speaking, however, it is not the point at issue. While the spiritual status of the people of this country is of critical importance, it does not particularly interest the government. The government is far more concerned over the temporal status of its citizens. If a majority of Americans consider themselves Christian and have affiliated themselves with Christianity, this is a fact which should weigh heavily in policy calculations. Others argue that America is not a Christian nation because it has citizens who claim other religions as their own. According to these people, the fact that this country has citizens within Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism, and other religions means that it cannot be a Christian nation. This argument's problem is that "Christian nation" does not mean "nation with nothing but Christians." This country also has numerous people within it who do not speak English, or do so poorly, but it is still considered an English-speaking nation. Such labels are not exclusive but general statements. So what does this mean? It seems to me that it gives Christians the right to stand up and public expressions of their beliefs. It means that Christianity should be allowed a place in the American public square, that its current banishment is not in line with the character of the nation. In short, it provides a strong argument that the rules, both official and unofficial, which currently govern expressions of Christian belief should be changed.

NEWS OF INTEREST

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In a move that shocked Washington insiders, Senate Majority leader George Mitchell announced last Friday that he would retire from his seat after this year. Mitchell, a Democrat from Maine, is a politically young 60 and was considered to be a major political player for years to come. His resignation could either be a blow or a potential boost to President Clinton's health care proposal. If Mitchell is able to maintain his power base and push for universal coverage then all is well for Clinton. However, if inter-party jockeying for his position diffuses Democratic solidarity, Clinton's entire agenda could be called into question.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Damage control continues at the White House over the Whitewater development scandal. Chief counsel Bernard Nussbaum agreed to resign over the weekend, and the President's staff immediately began to search for a successor. The scandal, which is already being investigated by a special prosecutor, places both the President and the First Lady as potential targets of wrongdoing. Congressional hearings are the next likely step in the ongoing series of inquiries.

NEW YORK

All defendants charged with the bombing of the World Trade Center were convicted. The four men were members of an extremist muslim mosque and followers of Sheikh Abdul-Rahman, a blind cleric who advocated violent resolutions to religious differences. The convicts will be sentenced this May, and face sentences of life without parole. An upcoming case charges those already convicted along with the Sheikh and other followers of terrorism, which poses to be a much more difficult task for the prosecution.

MIDDLE EAST

The Israeli government continues to attempt to diffuse tension following last week's Hezbollah missile attack. Over the weekend, the government further voted to instruct the army general to prosecute anyone who praises the attack, which killed over 150. However, a key PLO demand, that of Jewish settler removal from occupied territories has not been met.

Unofficial Student Congress Minutes

March 3, 1994
Submitted by Secretary Kristin Douglass

Presidential Remarks

Foster announced dates for cabinet elections and asked for volunteers to serve as the election committee. Important dates are:
March 14 petitions available
April 4 petitions due at 5pm
April 13 speeches given in Phelps
April 15 elections

Board, Committee and Organization Reports

• It was announced that Campus Life Board met and discussed Greek pledge week and its effects on students.
• Yantis reported that Academic Affairs Board agreed that IDs 295, Encoutrer with the World Mass, will be held in the fall of 1995. There was also discussion on a memo sent concerning the graduation commencement ceremony and doing away with special recognition of honors in the bulletin.

Traditional Constituency Reports

• Pangle inquired about cleaning up the blood on the sidewalk between VanVleck and Durfee.
• Douglass informed Congress that there was a man passing out condoms in Voorhees.

Task Group Meetings and Reports

• Almli, of the Health Clinic task group, reported that they possess old figures about the use of the weight room and will have to begin working on a condom survey.

New Business

• Dean of Students, Richard Frost, attended the meeting and explained his view of "gang" activity in the vicinity of Hope College. He urged students to be active with the community by reporting suspicious activity and meeting your neighbors.

The members of the Arcadian Fraternity would like to welcome and extend congratulations to the Pledge Class of 1993-94. As the newest Arcadians of Hope College, we

March 9, 1994

Jim Butz
Colin Connaire
Jesse Crotry
Jim Dobbins
Tim Dimock
Bill Dreyer
Chad Gifford
Matt Herriman
Jeremy Hogue
Trenton Kuhst
Chris Legg
George Lendolt
Evan Llewellyn
Eric Seiler
Phil Torrence

Impressions

The members of the Arcadian Fraternity would like to welcome and extend congratulations to the Pledge Class of 1993-94. As the newest Arcadians of Hope College, we wish you the feeling of pride and sense of accomplishment gained in your two-week long pursuit of the ultimate goal of Arcadian: Service, Love, and Wisdom.

XOE XOF XOE XOF XOE XOF XOE XOF XOF XOE XOF XOF XOF XOF
**'Sex Talk' explores male/female communication**

by Melissa Endsay
arts & entertainment editor

Herb Goldberg, author of The New World of Men and Women: A Sexual Revolution, once said that "males and females are so different it is a wonder that they are able to communicate at all." This may be true, but, as "Sex Talk: Male-Female Communication," a workshop sponsored by C.A.R.E. that addressed communication between the sexes, some enlightening discoveries were discussed.

With the help of Dr. Pat Pronto, former Hope professor and currently a clinical psychologist at Kalamazoo College, a large group of females with a few brave guys mixed in, examined some common problems in opposite sex communication and tried to get at the solutions.

Pronto began her lecture by discussing what she called "traditionally socialized" men and women. According to Pronto, women are traditionally socialized to attach. They are focused on relatedness and are very likely to put the feelings and needs of their partners before their own. In direct contrast, men are traditionally socialized to be independent. They are focused on their own personal needs and that leads them to emphasize separateness in a relationship.

In an attempt to test these stereotypes students at the lecture were split into groups and given mock questions in which they were to role-play college students in various situations. The first question involved a man "John" and a woman "Beth" who had been seeing a lot of each other. John had told you that he wanted to talk, one of them wanted to know what is up. (i.e. are they going steady or what?

The second question had to do with a relationship that had been going on for about six months and whether or not the two people were going to sleep together. The final question had to do with people who met at party and went home together in a situation where one person wanted to get physical and the other did not.

Most of the stereotypes held were true in one way or another. When speaking to a man, a woman tended to acknowledge the man's feelings to a greater extent than they were to voice their own. The men in turn, were more likely to focus on their own needs and concerns when discussing their relationships with the women.

"After the first run through the questions the groups ran through the theme again, the second time, focusing on the tips that Pronto suggested for improved communication. This time the women were more focused on expressing their needs and wants directly. They were also more focused on taking the initiative to express themselves, make decisions and take more responsibility for their decisions. The men were more focused on empathizing, listening carefully, expressing vulnerability and focusing on the process of communication.

Communications the second time around were a little forced but, for the most part, people were making an effort to focus on improvement.

The discussion concluded by reinforcement of tips for improved communication between the sexes.

### In a nut shell: things for men and women to focus on for improved communication

**Things for men to focus on:**

1. be assertive
2. focus on actual communication process
3. listen carefully
4. express vulnerabilities

**Things for women to focus on:**

1. be assertive
2. be aware of their needs and wants more directly
3. focus on taking initiative
4. make more decisions and then take responsibility for them

### Trial

Continued from page 6

juries were polled. One juror felt the defendant not guilty and another was still unsure. The judge then said it was time for the jury to come up with a decision. Two jurors had not been able to agree on the case due to time constraints and not enough evidence.

Many of those in attendance were impressed with the realism represented during the trial. Student Michelle Treadway (95) said, "It's different than I thought it would be. (The trial) is really realistic; (the emotion) seems to actually get emotional up there." According to coordinator Rich Burns of M.E.R.S., "People raised $220 which will go to the Center for Women in Transition and Help Line."

### Mock-Tails Party!

The Kletz

Tues., March 15
from 8-11p.m.

sponsored by

*live entertainment by Folk Lizards from 9-10 p.m.*

### CAMPUS Exhibit breaks the silence of child abuse

by Heather Mumbry
editor-in-chief

As long as there is silence, child sexual abuse will continue, said artist Kathryn Trenshaw Wed., March 2 during this year's Meyer Lecture.

The Meyer Lecture is an endowed lecture series established in 1983 by Pamela White Hadas in honor of her grandmother, Eve Leehount-Begim Meyer." (77). The endowment is used to bring a distinguished female artist or scholar of the arts to campus during Women's Week to present her work.

Trenshaw's exhibit, entitled "Breaking the Silence," is a collection of masks, paintings and sculptures which explore the gamut of emotions one experiences as a survivor of child sexual abuse. According to Trenshaw, the silence not only refers to the survivors who don't tell anyone about their abuse, but also to a society that doesn't like to talk about it.

"I feel that, in its rawest and purest form, is highly personal," she says in the Lecture program. "I struggle to make my feelings about the world around me, particularly, violence against women, less confusing and more understandable. To express my feelings about the world around me, I want other people to go through the healing process of survivors and how they have to become comfortable with themselves again.

In her painting "Moon Woman," Trenshaw shows a blue woman, sitting naked in the moonlight. She is not a "beautiful" woman, but she's comfortable in her own skin, with her own sexuality again. This piece uses a recurring theme involved. Two wooden benches were designed with holders for carrying tools. Audience members can sit on them and look at her artwork, or they can carve their own messages into the wood. She told the story of one woman who came to one of her shows and turned one of the heavy benches upside down, scratching into the underside of the message, "I am still silent."

Despite using a medium which is audibly silent, Trenshaw's works strive to say what no words could adequately express. "Silence isn't only about words," Trenshaw said. "I think that this work is very loud."

**Most people join Greek organizations for different reasons. Yet, we're not like most people. We've been this way for 160 years.**

And our members join for one very simple reason —

**BROTHERHOOD.**

**Congratulations to the "Few and Chosen."**

Shoun R. Bredeweg
Travis J. Ruth
Ryan J. Cerny
Tad W. Doezema
Malachi B. Gallegos
Daniel C. George II
Matthew P. Jung
Brett W. Karis
David W. Krouse

Paul R. Kuiper
Kevin J. Lewis
Jeffrey M. Mulholand
John Mark Oudersluys
Lee A. Postmus
Erich J. VanRavenswaay
Tyler A. VonLonkhuyzen
Hans J. Weinburger

March 9, 1994 The Anchor 3

**Friendship • Love • Truth**

1834-1994
Finally, some action!

For years, people have been complaining about the apathy on Hope's campus. Even The Anchor has, on occasion, alluded to the lack of action taken by students when it comes to events which concern them. It just seemed that nobody was willing to take a stand and actually do anything to make changes. Sure, they were more than willing to complain about things they disagreed with, but when it came to action, "Everyone" just assumed that it was "Somebody Else's" responsibility to take care of it.

Until now.

Finally, one student decided to take it upon himself to act on something which he saw as unjust. Okay, maybe not an injustice, but at least an absurdity.

It all began when the student read a column in The Anchor. The columnist stated that handing out free condoms was a bad thing and then proceeded to list a number of reasons why this was true. David Misner read this and became quite upset, upset enough to go out and buy a couple of cases of condoms and hand them out around campus!

Here is an example of someone standing up and taking action for something they think is really important. It doesn't matter what he was acting on. The fact is that, instead of waiting for somebody else to do something, he just went right out and did it.

We all have very personal opinions about the things which go on around us. We also have within all of us the potential for action. Therefore, theoretically, all of us could act on those things which we feel should, or even need, to be changed.

Now, not everything is going to be solved as easily, or as inexpensively, as Misner's condom crusade. It's going to take a lot of hard work and determination, not to mention creativity and leadership, to make a difference. But, chances are that if you start to make some noise, you will find that there are others who feel the same way and will assist you. They've just been waiting around for someone like you (read "Someone Else") to get things started.

ATTENTION: Any information regarding the theft of posters and vandalism to our display units would be greatly appreciated. These were paid for by the campus and will assist you. They've just been waiting around for somebody else to do something.

Mock trial defendant writes about his experience

What if it was my wife, sister or mom who finally had the courage to come forward and prosecute their assailant? Would there be no question that she was telling the truth? That wouldn't be enough to put her perpetrator behind bars. We would have to prove that she wasn't drunk, didn't sleep around, wasn't asking for it, all of which are irrelevant to the fact that she was raped, but of which clearly play a major role in coming to a verdict. I do appreciate the fact that our judicial system is designed to keep the wrongfully accused out of jail, but I am angry that in doing so we have to go through this circus-like affair called a trial.

What makes me even more irate is that rape and violence occur everyday and that we go home from something like this or from watching the news and chalk it up as "just another crime and victim that we have no control over." Or maybe we think to ourselves that "God" will somehow intervene, hoping that he will save us from this violent web we've weaved. But these excuses seem to full of mist to us all, inaction. It seems logical to distance ourselves from the violence. I mean, who wants to deal with it? Who wants to go home from a hard day at work and turn on the news or pick up a paper and read about personal accounts where lives and dreams have been ripped apart by violence? No one in their right mind. So instead we flip on the news and listen to statistics numbers and more accounts which are distant and removed from personal experience.

What can we do to stop the violence?

Nicholas B. Drozd ('94)

Condom Issue:

It is my duty to inform and clarify for the student body in regards to the statements made by Mr. Feller Bous of the Anchor Staff that appeared in his column last week. Reading the column in its general and overall form it appears as if the Student Congress Health Clinic Task Group is somehow distributing condoms for the Health Clinic. Such is not the case, and in reality the Health Clinic Task Group is the middle of re-search to: 1. Document the student body's desire to have condoms distributed in the Health Clinic. 2. To find ways if possible that the distribution would not have to come out of the constituency's pocket. And lastly, if you the constituency de-sired such a service, the Task Group would present either a resolution or proposal to be passed in front of Congress that would allow such a service.

Conceal your thoughts, Congress rarely comes to a consensus on issues and their is dissention on the issue, with even the Executive Cabinet members opposing such distribution.

As with the Cabinet opposing this (there is even different reasoning involved with our opposition), it is not our duty to deter the members of Congress who are only exerting their elected duty to act upon any and all concerns of the student body of Hope College.

Pronk in Phelps:

In a precedent of bad taste, 5-10 mice were let loose in Phelps Cafeteria on March 8,1994 during dinner time. Since I was told to act upon this matter in some way, I came to the conclusion that I deemed appropriate for me to personally de-nounce such displays of immaturity on behalf of the student body and Student Congress. It appears to be something that should be taken in light, but as a number of my peers remarked, it was not funny.

The seriousness comes in the form of the negative perceptions cast on Phelps Food Service to which some students in error attributed the act. Food Service was not responsible for the mice being present in our cafeteria, rather it was the "humorless" or "inconsiderate" act of an individual or a group. Whatever the case, it was an injustice, an insult to Food Service and a blatant exercise in stupidity.

Attention to Student Body:

I would still like to take another opportunity in this section and re-mind everyone of the Student Speaker Series taking place on Sat-urday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel. This year's guest is Dr. Berenice Berry, a sociologist/commu-nian who in addition has a self-named talk show. Please attend her exciting address to the student body and her comedy show taking place in Dimnent Chapel. The cost for students is $2, faculty $5 and community $10.

Eric K. Foster
President of Student Congress

Notes from Congress

As with simple to significant concerns, Congress rarely comes to a consensus on issues and their is dissention on the issue, with even the Executive Cabinet members opposing such distribution. Although the Cabinet opposes this (there is even different reasoning involved with our opposition), it is not our duty to deter the members of Congress who are only exerting their elected duty to act upon any and all concerns of the student body of Hope College.

Dear Readers,

And the verdict please: NOT GUILTY AS CHARGED.

After hearing those words do I smile or frown? Sitting here tonight in my room after playing the role of Nick Stevens and knowing "Nick Woz" wonder, was justice served? Did our judicial system do its job? And what did the trial accomplish if we frightened potential survivors from coming forward and persecut-ing their assailants?

According to Nick Stevens' sce-nario he was telling the truth. According to the scenario the statewide survivor was telling the truth. So, who was right? But that question didn't seem to be the principal issue. I am writing these words out of frustration, fear, anger, and bafflement of our world and the pain people everyday and that we go home from something like this or from watching the news and chalk it up as "just another crime and victim that we have no control over." Or maybe we think to ourselves that "God" will somehow intervene, hoping that he will save us from this violent web we've weaved. But these excuses seem to full of mist to us all, inaction. It seems logical to distance ourselves from the violence. I mean, who wants to deal with it? Who wants to go home from a hard day at work and turn on the news or pick up a paper and read about personal accounts where lives and dreams have been ripped apart by violence? No one in their right mind. So instead we flip on the news and listen to statistics numbers and more accounts which are distant and removed from personal experience.

What can we do to stop the violence?

Nicholas B. Drozd ('94)
"We're not really trying to record or anything. Our goal is to keep learning." —Kolin Redman

Features

Deprivation of shut-eye: a serious problem for students

by Amy Seibert

Lack of sleep can really make our creative juices run dry. Perhaps that's why, at a.m., I can't for the life of me think of an effective lead for this story.

One shortened night of sleep can make you feel like your concentration, flexibility, and creativity suffer. Two nights of staying up too late and completely ruin your mental states. A whole week of studying for midterms and you're seriously impaired.

Scientists are increasingly saying that getting rest is foolish and dangerous, according to Time magazine. Evidence is building up that indicates sleep deprivation is one of the most pervasive health problems in the United States.

Studies show that mental alertness and performance can suffer when you don't get enough sleep. You can't think, you can't make good judgments, and you can't maintain long attention spans.

Recent evidence indicates that sleeplessness is a leading cause of accidents and related incidents. The U.S. Department of Transportation says that up to 20 percent of all nighttime drivers may be sleepy; 20 percent of all drivers have fallen asleep at the wheel.

Combining drowsiness with a beer or two could add up to serious trouble. You're actually taking substances that makes you sleep, and as "general negotiator," it's a little more difficult to control and fly. Plastic kites are the easiest to control and fly. Plastic kites can be had for as low as two dollars. String is often gotten for around $20. Such kites can be flown there if the flyer uses a little care. Fortunately, there are a few solutions. Believe or not, there are some open areas on campus. One area is VanAntwerp Park, the office area. A delta kite can be flown there if the flyer uses a little care. Watch out for the trees in front of your dorm. If you're going for more money, it's easy enough to upgrade to a kite with more quality. Ripstop nylon is used in the construction of the better grade of kites. A good nylon delta kite can be obtained for around $20. Such kites are easy to fly. In fact, flying them is so simple that one can be tied down and flown until the day's end. Of course, this takes a lot of fun out of flying a kite.

A lot of fun comes from a nylon delta kite and a two-string stunt kite. But be forewarned; these kites are neither cheap nor easy to use—a entry-level kite costs about $50 while a more advanced one costs around $200. They do, however, provide many hours of entertainment once mastered. It can take about 20 hours of practice before you can actually crush these kites and then another 20 hours to get fancy (such as doing some stunts). One problem associated with nylon kites is the fact that you really need to know how to crash a kite and then another 20 hours to get fancy (such as doing some stunts). One problem associated with nylon kites is the fact that you really need to know how to crash a kite and then another 20 hours to get fancy (such as doing some stunts). One problem associated with nylon kites is the fact that you really need to know how to crash a kite and then another 20 hours to get fancy (such as doing some stunts). One problem associated with nylon kites is the fact that you really need to know how to crash a kite and then another 20 hours to get fancy (such as doing some stunts). One problem associated with nylon kites is the fact that you really need to know how to crash a kite and then another 20 hours to get fancy (such as doing some stunts). One problem associated with nylon kites is the fact that you really need to know how to crash a kite and then another 20 hours to get fancy (such as doing some stunts). One problem associated with nylon kites is the fact that you really need to know how to crash a kite and then another 20 hours to get fancy (such as doing some stunts). One problem associated with nylon kites is the fact that you really need to know how to crash a kite and then another 20 hours to get fancy (such as doing some stunts). One problem associated with nylon kites is the fact that you really need to know how to crash a kite and then another 20 hours to get fancy (such as doing some stunts). One problem associated with nylon kites is the fact that you really need to know how to crash a kite.
A concert given by the Hope College Orchestra will be the first large ensemble performance to utilize the newly expanded stage in Dimnent Chapel. The concert will be performed Friday, March 11, at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature presentations by three former Hope students. The concert will also include six numbers that are according to Graham-Fallon, "translates into wood or water sprites."

The concert will conclude with the finale, "Dance Fever." This piece will feature a world premiere composition by student Willy Crowley. A modern jazz dancer who runs a professional company, Crowley will also dance in his acting debut, but somehow I doubt Shaquille O'Neal is underwhelming for the price of admission. The concert will again be followed by a reception in Dimnent Chapel, continuing the impact of the piece.

The bad news is Patricia was unprepared to make it due to a problem with the airlines, informed and entertained a packed Mass Auditory which is more suited to the sex and violence film. We have to the contrary cut off the image of "rarely is there something more beautiful than the human heart."

The concert will include the final number, "Dance Fever." This piece will feature a world premiere composition by student Willy Crowley. Although Curren was unprepared to make it due to a problem with the airlines, informed and entertained a packed Mass Auditorium with a wide variety of unique and interesting music from a live, improvised jazz band. McLlhargey is a jazz dancer who runs a professional company, and performed by his team, the "Western University Jazz Ensemble.

Scott's concert came to a climax with a performance of "The Bossa Nova," which contains an expressive and subtly passionate melody with Latin rhythms and complex chordal progressions. Scott's concert also included a piece that was inspired by the title or type of film that his one line script was written for, and then the script. For example the first one went like this: "Film Noir—everybody's adept except for Rob- bert Mitchill.

This set a nice path for another set of humorous poems, written by Andrews himself. These will all one line poems in a category called "Cinema Verite," or what Andrews explained as six line film scripts. In these pieces Andrews read first the title or type of film that his one line script was written for, and then the script. For example the first one went like this: "Film Noir—everybody's adept except for Robert Mitchill."

Scott's selection was Peter Paul Rash's "Rain." A splendid, apocalyptic story that portrays the different kinds of rain. The five movements contained in the piece are technologically complex, such as complex chordal progressions and poly-harmony that bring greater tension to the music, creating sounds of raining dust, fierce showers or loud thunderstorms. Scott was both vivid and meditative during his performance.

Scott's concert came to a climax with a performance of "The Bossa Nova," which contains an expressive and subtly passionate melody with Latin rhythms and complex chordal progressions. Scott's concert also included a piece that was inspired by the title or type of film that his one line script was written for, and then the script. For example the first one went like this: "Film Noir—everybody's adept except for Robert Mitchill."

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Hit The Books
"Reading is Fundamental." — Ad Campaign

Sometimes, the sports world deals you a bad hand. Here is, the middle of Championship Week, I’m having a great time, but when you get right down to it, Nothing is going on.

Well, I can’t sit here, just letting the sports world pass by. Maybe it’s time to hit the books, and maybe you can too. A few ideas from the Cheap Seats bookshelf in case Spring Break isn’t all sun and fun.

**From the Cheap Seats**

Steve Shilling

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**Baseball swings into season**

by Mark Maxson

staff reporter

With the arrival of warmer weather and Spring Break around the corner, students begin focusing on outdoor activities and making plans for a getaway. But for the 25-man roster on the Hope College baseball team, plans have already made for the team to go to work.

For the Hope baseball team, Spring Break signals the beginning of a new baseball season.

For first-year head coach, Stu Fritz, this Spring Break will start a season in which his Dutchmen hope to recapture the MIAA baseball title after a disappointing 5-11 campaign last season and qualify for the NCAA Division III baseball championships.

"One critical goal is the league championship," said Fritz.

With good reason, the Dutchmen feel that they can improve on last year’s last place MIAA finish. They have experience, speed, a sound defense, hitting, and pitching staff.

"I’m impressed with the talent and speed of our team," said Maxson. "I expect more from our experience."

Eighteen lettermen return from last year’s squad that had the most successful spring trip in school history with an 8-3 record. This year’s team is led by senior co-captains Rob Woodrow (94) and Brees Molnar (95). Also among Hope’s returners will be eight starters who have at one time attained all-MIAA status, including six players who received such honors last season.

"This is a driven team. They want to succeed and do well," said Fritz. "Coach Fritz brings excitement and energy and he relates to the players well. He’s well knowledgeable." said Woodrow.

Along the infield, three of the four infield positions will be occupied by seniors. J.D. Osbome (94) earned conference honors in 1993 at first base with a .333 batting average and a .990 fielding percentage. Tom Osbome (95), an all-MIAA player last year, hit a .365 in the conference season and was a team-high three home runs with 27 RBIs.

Osbom will move to the right side of the infield from third to second base where he will team up with two-time all-conference shortstop Mike McWhinnie. Molnar also led the team in steals last season, swinging 12 times in 12 attempts. Anchored at third base is Dave McWhinnie (94) who earned all-conference at third base as a freshman.

The outfield will also be well experienced. All-MIAA players Mark Kuiper (95) and Chris Backus (94) return. Kuiper led the team in hitting with a superb .424 average and stole six bases. Backus was second on the team with 22 RBIs. They will be accompanied in the outfield by the platooning of Chad Causerly (96) and Malachi Gallegos (93) in center.

The catching duties will fall upon the shoulders of Woodrow and Ken Osbome (96). Woodrow hit .290 last season and knocked in 19 runs. Adding some more pop to the batting order will be all-conference designated hitter Pete Suminski (95). Suminski batted .323 overall last season and had 10 RBIs.

"One through nine, I don’t think we’ll have a weak spot in our lineup. No matter who plays," said Woodrow.

A big indicator of success for the upcoming season will be the pitching. Fortunately, the Dutchmen have a lot of depth as 12 of the 25 players on the roster can pitch if the situation arises.

"So much relies on pitching," said Fritz.

All-conference pitcher Steve Schewe (95) will lead the four-man rotation. Last season, Schewe led the team with five wins including four complete games as well as a no-hit gem against Olivet.

Hope will be tested early. The team’s first game on March 18 will be against a tough Jacksonville State team that finished in the Division II top 20 last year. Among the games included on this year’s spring trip will be an MIAA contest with Calvin College.

"Mentally, we should be ready," said Woodrow. "Calvin is a big game for us."

With another good showing this year in Panama City and an MIAA championship, Hope stands a good chance to make the Division III playoff. Fritz cites crucial inter-regional matchups with other northern colleges as keys to getting into the tournament.

With the right combination, Hope could be explosive and find itself in the Division III tournament.

"The amount of talent we have is scary. We just have to gel as a team," said Woodrow.
Condom

Continued from page 1

involved at in Hope, I'll try to be
involved," Misner said.

Misner is aware that condoms are not
the best answer to AIDS
prevention. He strongly supports
abstinence as the most effective way
to save lives, but adds that those who
do not take this course..."should not have
to pay for an error in judgment
with their lives."

Misner does not think that free
condoms at the Health Clinic will
increase promiscuity, or even give
the impression of advocating it. He
says that in the long run, it may even lead
to its decline. When people

are thinking about using condoms, inevitably they will think about why
it is necessary, which could lead to
a lifestyle change, Misner explained.

"If people start thinking about it," he said. "They are going to con-
sider abstinence as an option. They
are going to start modifying their
behavior," said Misner. "I just hope that whatever people's arguments
against passing out condoms, they
are financial or moral, that they also
keep in mind that it's important just
in terms of saving lives," said Misner.
"All it can do is help, and it's worth my money as well."

Andrews —

Continued from page 6

out great laughs from the audience.
Andrews wrapped up his reading by
sharing sections from his latest book,
The Hemophilia's Motorcycle.
These poems were reminisc-
ent of his childhood experiences
which included being hospitalized
for hemophilia, getting into a mo-
torcycle accident and a record that
he set in the 1974 Guinness Book of
World Records for clapping for 14
hours and 31 minutes.

The reading ran just over an hour
and listeners left with smiles on their
faces.

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Fri., Sun., Mar 11-13, 7th floor Mezzinerk. Fri. & Sat. 7-12
5 p.m. nightly. Sun. 5 p.m. Winans Aud.
Knickknack Shoppe
Mar 9-10, 11:30-9:30 p.m.
4 p.m. nightly. Fri. & Sat.
Celtic Musician
Mar 12, 14, 11:30-9:30 p.m.
8 p.m. nightly. Fri. & Sat.
Women's Basketball Workshop
Wed., May 5, 9-9:30 p.m.
Open to the public.

Call The Anchor (x7877) with additional times and dates of campus events

THE CUTTING EDGE

Arts & Entertainment

Calendar of Events

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Fri., Sun., Mar 11-13, 7th floor Mezzinerk. Fri. & Sat. 7-12
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THE CUTTING EDGE

Student Organizations

Fellowship of Christian Students - Mon., 7:30 p.m. in Dimnig 12.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - Fri., 8:30 in Conv. Room. Borchelt Hall.
ACOA - (Adult Children of Alcoholics) - Mon., 9:00 in Dimnig 12.
Men's Counseling Center call 7945.
Environmental Issues Group - Thu., 6:00 in Labrees 100.
Amnesty International - Thurs., 5:30 in Engineering 56.
AIDS Student Group - Thurs., 12:30 in Engineering 56.
Nurses Christian Fellowship - Fri., 6:30-8:30 in George Washington United Methodist Church.
Women's Issues Organization - Fri., 9:30, in West Center, Chapel Basement.
Habitat for Humanity - Thu., 6:00, Dimnig 10.
Spanish Club - Wed., 7:30 in West Center.
Sexual Assault Support Group - Thu., 7:00, West Center.

The Anchor

Hope College DeWitt Center
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Bumpkin!: GUESS WHAT? I'd love to tell you the rabbit means NOITH-
ing to me, only you... you YOu!!! — Your Love Mongoose, Bumpkin.

MARIO: Well, it's been awhile. I've missed our weekly "meetings".
Don't forget there are some very important ones coming up (April
14, May 17, June 30). —Love, Buttercup