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The women's track team is working hard this spring to defend last year's MIAA championship. Here, Julia Cline (left) and Kristin Tichy jog to Buys Athletic Field for practice.

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The annual spoof of Hope College returns! Pages 5-40.
Dr. Bobby Fong

HOPE - Dr. Bobby Fong, associate professor and acting chair of English at Berea College in Berea, Ky., has been appointed dean for the arts and humanities and professor of English at Hope College according to Dr. Jacob Nyenhuis, provost at Hope.

Fong, who will assume his new duties in July, will replace Dr. Elton J. Bruins, the current dean. Bruins, in turn, will serve as the college's provost while Nyenhuis is on a sabbatical leave in the fall; later Bruins will return to teaching in the department of religion.

"I'm genuinely excited at the prospect of working with him as our new dean for the arts and humanities," Nyenhuis said of Fong. "He brings to the position a combination of personal qualities and expertise which should make him a very effective academic leader. At Berea College he was recognized as an outstanding teacher and a highly respected faculty leader. He also has gained valuable experience at the national level through several roles in Washington, D.C.

While applauding Fong's qualifications, Nyenhuis credited Bruins for his years of leadership. "Dr. Fong will be succeeding a very popular and very effective dean, Dr. Elton Bruins, who has served very ably as dean these past five years," Nyenhuis said.

"Dean Bruins was an ardent advocate for both the arts and the humanities and a superb public speaker, where a child "internalizes the sense of he or she." Throughout his career he retained the tremendous esteem in which he had been held as a professor of the college department. I am very pleased that he will serve as acting provost during my sabbatical here this fall, before he begins his own well deserved sabbatical," Nyenhuis said.

Bruins, the Evert J. and Hattie B. Blohm Professor of Religion, will take a semester long sabbatical, returning to teach during the fall of 1989. Bruins has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1966.

Fong said that he was impressed with the quality of the college's programs and faculty, and explained that he initially plans to become more familiar with the college's operations and dynamics. "The most important thing in the short run is that I need to find out the ways that Berea College is different," Fong said. "It's only after that that one may consciously and wisely help make things better."

Fong has been with Berea College since 1972. He added that masculine people tend to overlap, compete and take more turns in a conversation as opposed to feminine people who are more expressive in communicating, "in short they are said to be assertive."

Giving the differences between the feminine people and the masculine people, she said that "often in a conversation a female is feminine or a male to be masculine."

Pearson explained, "She went on to explain the three stages that children go through: the imitate stage, the play stage, and finally the game stage, where a child "internalizes the sense of he or she." Pearson said, "This is a stage of the creation of a whole person. This is the children's way of grasping the social behaviors that people encourage in terms of our society."

Raising a point of sex role consciousness, Pearson also explained that differences between masculine and feminine or sometimes meet in the middle, she said that a person doesn't "need to be a female to become feminine or a male to be masculine."

"What I want you to get out of this room with is to know that masculine people talk a lot more than feminine people," she emphazised.

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"I cannot ignore the fact that our culture has male bias; for instance, it favors masculine behaviors over feminine behaviors," she commented.

Cottages not available for summer housing

by Carrie Maples
anchor staff writer

As students begin registering for summer classes, the cottages remaining on campus are attracting concerning housing. Rumors about the cottages being closed have been confirmed. Due to inadequate staffing and problems of neglect caused by students staying in cottages last summer, Housing Director Anne Baker-Gras said all cottages will be closed except the ones being used by the summer theatre.

This includes all the cottages occupied by Greek organizations. These won't be used for theatre housing so the Greeks can continue to keep their things there. The Administration feels it would be unfair to independents to allow Greeks to remain in their cottages while others couldn't.

Housing will be available for students remaining on campus over the summer in Centennial Apartments. Priority will be given to students taking classes, working on campus and working off campus, in that order. Applications will be available during registration this week.

by feminine and masculine people. Feminine people tend to dress up in tight clothes and masculine people prefer loose clothes.
More News

Rostow details Bush's first 100 days

by Jon Hofman
anchor staff writer

"It's an uneasy town," Professor Elspeth Rostow said of Washington, D.C., while lecturing on "The Bush Administration: First 100 Days" last Thursday, March 30, in the Maas Auditorium. Rostow, the Stiles Professor of American Government and Government at the University of Texas, was on campus as the Phi Beta Kappa lecturer and opened her remarks with advice to the new members of the oldest scholastic honor society on campus. Quoting from Alexis De Tocqueville, she said, "History is like a portrait gallery in which there are few originals and many copies." She then challenged the Phi Beta Kappa members to be originals and to find solutions to the difficult problems of today.

In the first one hundred days, we're looking for an overarching sense of direction," Rostow said. "The things in the present situation which deserve particular attention are Bush's response to the invitation to struggle, his inauguration with the outside world and his stream of presidential development which, Rostow said, was not a truistream.

The constitution provides an invitation for struggle between Congress and the president. Although some presidents have taken up this challenge, Bush has not. "Mr. Bush has hoped in the immediate transition to try to reduce the struggle, for the good reason that the Congress is so dominated by Democrats," Rostow said, "I'm convinced that part of the reason it works so well is because it's such an attractive environmental..."

"Maybe the key word here is 'neutral.'" Rostow said. "Maybe it makes the deficit..."

The "solution" Rostow claimed was Bush's "unwilling everything he'd done, but there's been a change of mood since." Pointing to the quick and unanimous confirmation of Richard Cheney to the position and noting America's short attention span, she anticipated that the president and Congress would soon be completely reconciled.

"The only way out of the deficit dilemma is one in which both sides give a little," Rostow claimed. She believed it's a compromise in this area would be necessary despite Bush's administration campaign promises of no new taxes.

Bush was relating well to congressional Democrats until his vetoing. One of the faculty members of the Secretory of Defense. With that nomination, Rostow said, "It appeared that Bush was unattainable, everything he'd done, but there's been a change of mood since." Pointing to the quick and unanimous confirmation of Richard Cheney to the position and noting America's short attention span, she anticipated that the president and Congress would soon be completely reconciled.

VanWylen library receives architecture award

HOPE - The Gordon and Margaret Van Wylen Library at Hope College has received an award for excellence for library architecture from the 1989 Library Buildings Award Jury of the American Institute of Architects.

The committee selected seven libraries for the award from 141 submissions. The Van Wylen Library will be presented at the American Library Association's Annual Conference held in Dallas, Texas, on Saturday, June 2.

"I'm absolutely delighted because it confirms what we already believed about the building," said David Jensen, director of libraries at Hope. "And it's an award that can be shared by a number of people - the architects, the students who work for the college who participated in the design and the builder."

The Van Wylen Library has been featured in the December, Library architecture issue of "Library Journal" and in the November issue of "American School and University," which included the building in its "Architectural Portfolio 1988," awarding the library one of 13 citations given to new educational facilities across the nation.

Construction of the library, which was dedicated April 21, 1988, began in March, 1986. The project's architect was the firm of Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott of Boston, Mass. Pioneer Construction of Grand Rapids was the general contractor.

The faculty's external design was influenced by the classical Dutch-Flemish flavor of structures such as Voorhees Hall, which stands east of the library, yet also mirrors the modern lines of buildings like the Peale Science Center, which lies to the south.

Several groups of windows bring natural light into the interior of the library, which is softly carpeted and features finished wood trim and brass handrails.

Conveniences of the new library include microcomputers, audiovisual equipment, an online computer catalog system and computerized materials check-out.

"The building is very attractive, but it's also functional. If it were simply attractive, we wouldn't work as a library, then we wouldn't be happy with it - and it certainly wouldn't have won an award," Jensen said. "But this building works very well for both staff and user. And I'm convinced that part of the reason it works so well is because it's such an attractive environment..."

Disabilities Week offers learning opportunity

(HOPE) - All this week, April 3-7, Hope College will be sponsoring its second annual Disability Awareness Week, in an effort to promote understanding of persons with physical and learning disabilities. According to Louise Shumaker, the coordinator of disabled student services at Hope College, the goal of the week-long event will be to offer a clearer understanding of issues and situations persons with disabilities and those without disabilities must face together in the future.

On Wednesday, April 3, participants will be able to simulate four different disabilities including mobility impairment, visual impairment, hearing impairment and learning disabilities. Instead of walking in someone else's shoes or seeing through another's eyes, participants may roll in another's shoes, as seen by a person with a reading disability. Special events will be hosted all week long, including a volleyball game between members of Hope College greek organizations and several disabled players, and the movie "Children of a Lesser God," sponsored by SAC, which will be playing in the Kletz. Both of these events are scheduled for Thursday night.

Some events will be interpreted for the deaf, and all are open to the public. The final event of the week will be an appreciation coffee under the gaze in the Kletz on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. All interested parties are encouraged to take part in the week's events, and to stop by for the coffee on Friday.

WIO names gender issues paper contest winners

(HOPE) - The Women's Issues Organization has announced it's winners in the Gender Issues Paper Contest. The top winners are Jill Bernson, who wrote "Ladies First in Ancient Athens" for a history class with Professor Albert Bell; Sandra Hansen, "Religious Language," for Christian Feminism with Lynne Japinga; and Navjotika Kumar, "Where Women Are Free. But Held in Chains," for English 113 with Barbara Menske.

The winners will be presenting their papers at the WIO annual Spring Brunch tomorrow. The top winner will be asked to present her paper at the GLCA Women's Studies Student Conference, which will be hosted by Hope College, April 14-15. The top winner will also receive $50 at the Hoppers Convocation on April 27.
Opinion

Student Development makes a mess of housing

Like the old woman who lives in the shoe, the Student Development Office seems not to know what to do with all of its "children." The housing situation for the 1989-90 academic year is, to put it bluntly, a mess, and the "children" are suffering.

The problem is not as much an unwillingness on the part of the Student Development Office to communicate to students where they stand on housing, but the failure of this office to meet deadlines, to follow their own housing rules, and to take action.

Currently, many students' housing plans for next year are in limbo. The Student Development Office, led by Dean for Student Development Bruce Johnston, and the Director of Housing, Anne Bakker-Gras, have yet to make a decision on many upper-class housing situations, including College East and off-campus permissions. This, in turn, creates problems for other aspects of the schedule.

The roof of the problem seems to be the inability of those in charge of housing to follow their own schedule. Not only was the Resident Assistant (RA) selection process considerably delayed, but housing cards have been accepted after the deadline, many off-campus permissions have not been acted upon and students are still waiting for apartments which should have been filled over spring break.

Perhaps the worst of these problems is the RA situation. In the first place, applications for RA positions were not available until a few days before they were due. Second, group meetings of potential RA's and Head Residents were not held until after spring break and after other housing situations had already been decided. Then, individual interviews between applicants and Johnston were canceled because the RA's for next year were to be decided on March 31.

Johnston, in a letter dated March 20 (and received by RA applicants as late as March 29), cited an unusually great number of applicants and problems with Word Processing as the reasons for the delays in the schedule and the cancellation of interviews.

However, we do not believe that these are good enough reasons for shortchanging RA applicants and the college as a whole. Many people did not have time enough to fill out the detailed application. Applicants were not given the chance to be in a one-on-one situation and were instead evaluated on a group experience where they were playing games. And the Student Development Office should not have been so shortsighted as to not allow enough time for Word Processing problems or an increased number of applicants.

Another problem with the housing situation is the failure of the Student Development Office to follow their own rules. In the housing pamphlet sent to students, it says, "Those indicating 'off-campus' as an option will be considered last." However, persons who applied for off-campus are being allowed to squat in their current housing situation until decisions are made by the Contract Review Committee.

Also, in regard to apartments, the pamphlet states, "Groups will be arranged in order by the total number of credit hours completed in descending order and by complete apartment groups."

Information given to several groups contradicts this rule in two instances. First, Bakker-Gras has told groups that she intends to provide more of a co-ed setting in some apartments. This would make the number of credit hours irrelevant in some cases, as more males applied for Columbia and Parkview and as more females applied to College East. Second, groups which have members dropping out for RA positions or other housing situations have been left in their current status on the waiting lists.

And finally, those in charge of housing have failed to take action towards resolving housing problems. College East has been put on hold until off-campus applications are granted. Students are being told to squat in their current housing until "something opens up." And no communication has been offered by the Student Development Office as to the current state of affairs; students are given answers, but only if they make the effort.

Although the large sophomore class undoubtedly puts a strain in the housing system, room selection for students is only a week away. With the majority of students in limbo, underclass students will be backed up into Gilmore, Kollen and possibly even Dykstra by those students squatting in their dorm rooms because no decision has yet been made in their housing.

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This week in Graves

The Phantom of the Opera

Starring: Lon Chaney, Mary Philbin

This is the definitive version of the grotesque classic of the scarred creature who haunts the Paris Opera House. He is a man destroyed by the evil of others, now forced to fight defiantly to keep Hope afloat. Don't you feel persecuted and stressed with and thousand and two things to do. Don't be passive. Don't be polite. The world owes you (at least Hope does -- you paid your $11,000). People should cater to you. But if they don't, go out and take what you want. Cut in the Phegas line. You deserve your food NOW. Yell for your tests to be graded yesterday. Kick anyone who is in your way. Take out your anger on your roommate. Don't let anyone push you around. Insult them. Insulting someone makes you feel superior. And being superior is the goal of life. “Be the best,” they say. I say, “be the best, and hate the rest.”

And never forget to whine.

Finally, what can you, the student body, do to feel a little better? You feel persecuted and stressed with and thousand and two things to do. Don't be passive. Don't be polite. The world owes you (at least Hope does -- you paid your $11,000). People should cater to you. But if they don't, go out and take what you want. Cut in the Phegas line. You deserve your food NOW. Yell for your tests to be graded yesterday. Kick anyone who is in your way. Take out your anger on your roommate. Don't let anyone push you around. Insult them. Insulting someone makes you feel superior. And being superior is the goal of life. “Be the best,” they say. I say, “be the best, and hate the rest.”

Throughout the month of April, the diversity of the musical groups involved.

Musical Showcase will take place in DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5. All of the college's major performing groups will participate, joined in concert for the first time.

Secular and religious works; Gershwin favorites and Liszt classics will be among the songs performed. The production will open with “Simple Song” by Leonard Bernstein, performed as a vocal solo. Other pieces include: “Gloria in Excelsis,” from Mass in G Minor, performed by the Chapel Choir; “American in Paris,” by George Gershwin, as performed by the Saxophone Quartet; “Au bord d’une source,” by Franz Liszt, a piano solo; and “O Black Swan,” a scene from the opera “The Medium,” written by Gian Carlo Menotti.

Works written by Hope music faculty will also be performed. Thomas Langejans, a part-time lecturer in music, wrote “Ritual,” a piece that will be performed by the Percussion Ensemble. Professor Robert Thompson, assistant professor of music, wrote “Divi Samba,” a composition that will be performed by the college’s Jazz Ensemble.

Thompson explained that “Divi Samba” had a Latin flavor, and was originally written on the Caribbean island of Aruba, where Thompson performed three years ago. The piece takes its name from the “Divi Divi” tree, which is plentiful on the island. “Samba” means “music.”

Thompson has had several compositions and arrangements published. He explained that “Divi Samba” was written specifically for the Jazz Ensemble — and that the opportunity to write a lot of pieces for the group," Thompson said.

The groups featured in Musical Showcase will include the Chapel Choir, the College Chorus, the Collegium Singers, the college’s orchestra and jazz ensemble, and several quartets, quintets, soloists and small ensembles. At least 250 students will be involved in the show.

Tickets for Musical Showcase cost $5 each and may be ordered through the Office of Public Relations at Hope College. The office, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., is located on the second floor of the DeWitt Center, and may be called at (616)394-7860.

Tickets may also be purchased over the counter at the Grand Center Ticket Office for $8.50 each. The Grand Center Ticket Office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Opus sponsors poet Charles Smith to read ‘Red Rose’

HOPE — Award winning poet Charlie Smith will read from his works on Wednesday, April 12 at 7 p.m. in the gallery of the DeVree Art Center at Hope College.

The reading, sponsored by the Great Lakes Colleges Association, Opus, Hope College’s literary magazine, and the Department of English, is free and open to the public.

Smith, selected by Stanley Kunitz for the 1987 National Poetry Series, is the 1988 winner of the Great Lakes Colleges Association award for poetry. His winning volume, “Red Roads,”’ in the words of Kunitz, “sweeps over the American land- scape out of his deep South origin. He is in love with language and places, heart’s mysteries, and the invitation of roads.”

Writer Barry Hannah has called Smith “one of the new silver bullets of writers from the South” and Pulitzer Prize winning poet Mary Oliver has written, “his essential subject is love—sometimes blissful, sometimes wounding, but always civilized.”
Northuis, an '82 Hope grad, comes back to coach men's track team

by Scott A. Kaukonen
anchor staff writer

When Hope College runners say "Coach" this year, they are referring to new faces for the first time in a long time. After 17 seasons, Bill Vanderbilt is no longer the cross country coach and after 22 years, Gordon Brewer is no longer the men's head track coach.

Mike Northuis, a 1982 Hope grad, has assumed the roles of head cross country and men's track coach while Donna Eaton has acquired the women's head track coach position, replacing longtime Hope Coach, Russ DeVette.

Northuis, in his first year at Hope as an Assistant Professor in the Physical Education department, has brought his experience in exercise physiology to the track. Making use of Hope's laboratory facilities, Northuis carefully monitors his runners' conditions through testing to design the workouts around their needs. The heart rate has become as important as the quarter-mile split in practice.

For Northuis, it is an obvious application of his field. Working this kind of program is possible with college-quality runners as opposed to the high school level, where Northuis has some experience. He coached in Texas while he taught there following his graduation from Hope. He left Texas to pursue his master's at Michigan. He began his Ph.D. work at West Virginia and continued at the University of Minnesota before he came to Hope. The pursuit of the Ph.D. "seems to go on forever," according to Northuis, but he plans to take a leave of absence in a couple of years to finish up.

Northuis plans on being around the Hope scene for a long time to come. "Ever since my sophomore year of college, I knew this is where I wanted to be."

When Northuis looks back to the spring of 1982 when he was running for Hope, he notices a couple of changes. Perhaps the most significant difference is a sign of the times. "There's more pressure on the student to do well with the competition in the job market. It has become tougher to excel. It creates more time needed for classes." A symptom of this is the number of people missing practices for class.

Northuis has had the unique opportunity of coaching his brother, Mike, a senior, in Coach Mark's first year here. Coach Mark had been away at school and such since Mike's freshman year of high school and has enjoyed seeing and coaching Mike. Since cross country and track are sports which rarely depend on a coach's decision of the type that could cause accusations of favoritism (e.g. a basketball starting line-up), there have been none of the problems that sometimes affect coaching relations when kin are involved. "Besides, we've always gotten along," observes Mark.

What does Northuis think is the best aspect of coaching? "Winning," he says with a laugh. "I'm still getting used to the recruiting aspect. Seeing the fulfillment of practice. Seeing it work at the meet." However, coaching does have its drawbacks. It costs a great deal of time away from his wife, Pam Bulthouse, a 1981 Hope grad, and their daughters, Michaela and Elizabeth. "I'm gone from 6:30 in the morning to 6:30 at night. Plus there's the meets."

Northuis still manages to squeeze in 70 miles per week of his own running — much of it with the team. He has returned to running early morning workouts to provide incentive to his runners.

Northuis was a standout runner while a student at Hope. He won the 1980 MIAA Cross Country Meet and finished in the top 5 in each of his 4 league meets. His junior and senior years, he missed All-American honors by just two places finishing 27 both years at Nationals.

In track, Northuis won the 5,000 meter run at the 1986 MIAA Field Day, and still holds Hope records in the 3,000 meter steeplechase and the 6-mile run.

Northuis hopes to return Hope to the power they were not too long ago. He hopes to take the cross country program back to the level of national power. A good recruiting year makes the next year possible for the women. He hopes to put the track teams back at the top of the MIAA — but "I'll need cooperation from other coaches. There are a lot of fast sprinters walking around this campus."

For this spring, Northuis sees hope battling Albion for second in the MIAA. Calvin emerges as a clear favorite.

When Northuis isn't coaching, running, teaching or at home, he can be found participating in the activities of the North Holland Reformed Church where he and his wife are members. Or check his favorite fishing hole. But odds are he'll be somewhere around the Dow, charting heart rates, oxygen intake capacities and designing workout plans. And, if things go right, he will be taking the Dutchmen back to the top.

BILL MEENGS

A violated spirit

IN THE CREESE

So far this year, my predictions on sporting events have been far from correct. I took the A's in the World Series and the Bengals in the Super Bowl. I said Jim McMahon would be traded A's in the World Series and the Lions would pick up the spirit" of the Cup's deed of gift (the document that governs the competition for the gold medal). But he'd better play smart, or he'll be somewhere around the Dow, charting heart rates, oxygen intake capacities and designing workout plans. And, if things go right, he will be taking the Dutchmen back to the top.

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I checked, you couldn't do that, but since we're determining rules by their "spirit" and not what they actually say, it just might be legal.

By the way, the predictions that I got right are Bob Probert will be playing in the prison league, and that the Red Wings would have no trouble with him during the final stretch, and they haven't. See you next week — In the Crease.

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HOPE COLLEGE HEALTH CLINIC

April 5, 1989
Men's track team returns 20 letterwinners

HOPE — Hope College enters a new era in men's track this spring as Mark Northhuis begins his first season at the helm of the Flying Dutchmen. He succeeds Gordon Brewer who guided the Hope track fortunes for 32 years until his retirement last spring.

Northhuis, a track and cross country standout during his collegiate days at Hope, also heads the men's and women's cross country programs.

The outdoor season begins April 1 with a non-league quad-meet at Southern Michigan Community College in Dowagiac. Also competing will be Valparaiso University and Ferris State University. The MIAA dual meet season begins April 5 at Adrian.

The Flying Dutchmen have a large pre-season roster that includes 20 returning letterwinners from a squad that finished a solid third in the MIAA standings a year ago. Graduated is NCAA All-American Todd Rose who was runner-up in the decathlon at the Division III nationals last spring and league champion in the javelin.

Hope has finished third in the MIAA standings the past two years after winning the league title last year.

Hope returns a solid core of sprinters, led by junior Mark Travis of Norwell, Mass., a sophomore Jeff Brown of Muskegon, senior captain Hans Hiemstra of North Greenbush, N.Y., senior Dave Michael of Big Rapids, and senior Jon Westen of Grand Rapids.

There is also a good nucleus of runners to build the middle distance and distance events. Returning letterwinners include senior David Cooper of Wyantskill, N.Y., sophomore Bruce Fletter of Grand Rapids, junior Don Kent of Lodi, N.Y., senior Terence Kingma of Grand Rapids, and senior Mike Northhuis of Grand Haven, son of former Hope coach Russ DeVette, longtime member of the Hope staff who succeeds Cooper.

Fletter was second and third respectively in the pole vault at MIAA Field Day. Senior Jon Rieke of Grand Rapids was fifth in the triple jump at MIAA Field Day.

Hope will have just two home dual meets this season. One will be against defending league champion Calvin on April 22. The 98th annual MIAA Field Day will be held May 4-5 at Alma College.

Women to defend MIAA championship

HOLLAND — Outstanding performances in indoor competition give rise for optimism for the outdoor women's track season as Hope College defends its MIAA championship.

The Flying Dutch are under first-year coach Donna Eaton who also guides Hope's successful volleyball program. She succeeds Russ DeVette, longtime member of the Hope staff who retired last spring. DeVette has returned this spring to assist in coaching the field events.

Last spring the Flying Dutch won the MIAA Field Day to gain a share of the seasonal league crown with Alma College. Hope has been MIAA women's track champion three times during the 80s.

The MIAA Field Day has come down to the wire each of the last two years. In 1987 Alma won the Field Day crown edging Hope by two points while in 1988 Hope claimed the title by lipping Alma by 2 and one-third points.

This year's large pre-season roster includes 18 returning letterwinners.

During March indoor competition, Hope finished ahead of all other MIAA entrants. Senior captain Mary Busscher of Hamilton was last year's most valuable performer in the MIAA, has already qualified for a return trip to the NCAA Division III national championships in the shotput. Last year she finished 10th in the nation in the shotput and was 23rd in the discus.

Also qualifying for nationals as a result of outstanding indoor performances is senior distance standout Tauna Jecmen of Jenison who will be competing in the 5,000 meter run. Jecmen was the MIAA champion in both the 3,000 and 5,000 meter events last spring and the league's fall cross country champion the past two years. Last year she established the MIAA record in the 5,000 meter run.

Junior Lynn Kingma of Grandville is the MIAA record holder in the 800-meter run. She holds the record in both the 800 and 1,500 meter runs.

Among other returning veterans expected to be major contributors are junior Julie Darling of Sodus, N.Y. and senior Amy McQuillan of Saginaw. Darling was sidelined for most of 1988 with an injury. As a freshman she was the MIAA champion in the 400-meter run and the 400-meter hurdles and went on to earn NCAA Division III All-America status as she finished sixth at nationals in the hurdle event. McQuillan was the 1986 MIAA in the 100-meter high hurdles.

All four members of last year's school record 1,600-meter relay team returns. Members of the team were Abby VanDuyne, a sophomore from Flint; Amy Stricker, a senior from Arvada, Colo., Darling and Kingma.

Adding to the team's depth in the middle distance and distance events will be sophomores Michelle Bruskotter of Grandville and junior Sandra Kubala of Naperville, Ill. Each performed well in indoor competition.

Among the leading sprinters are Barbara Boss, a sophomore from Charlevoix; Michelle Brown, a freshman from Barrington, Ill.; Amy Buttry, a freshman from Arden Hills, Minn., and Kirsten Van Zanten, a sophomore from Woodlands, Tex.

Veterans returning in the field events include sophomore Rob Schult of Zeeland who had the team's best 1988 performances in the long jump and triple jump and junior Anna Marie Postmus of Grand Rapids who had the team's best javelin throw.

The Flying Dutch will compete in two individual meets in addition to a complete MIAA schedule, highlighted by the Field Day at Alma College on May 4-5.

Women's softball lost both games of a doubleheader against Ferris last Thursday. Britt Lindfors (background) leans toward third base.

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Answer to previous problem: VT is irrational if T is rational we are done. If VT is irrational, then (VT)² 0 so we are done. Correct solvers: Alan Loper.

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The ranchor

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All the news that fits, we print.
Volume: Too loud; Number: Too many

News
Jacobsons' house bombed

Sports
VanderKolk to go pro

Arts
ranchor reviews 'Skin Deep'

Opinion
We really don't have one

Wow!
Hope students, faculty and staff sat in awe last Saturday as No One came and No One spoke. The event proved to be very inspirational and will be repeated soon. Watch for other podiums in future issues of the ranchor.

photo by Jon ('one f') Hofman

Centerfold included in this issue!
Noise

Explosion levels President's house!!!

by Rick Renwick
rancher Staff Writer

A powerful explosion leveled the President’s house yesterday and killed two squirrels who were digging up nuts nearby. It, however, missed Mrs. and Jacobson who were attending a Board of Trustees dinner at that time. “Well, I never thought I’d say this,” Jacobson remarked at a press conference held yesterday evening. “But that was one Board function I’m glad I didn’t miss.”

In a letter sent to the Holland Sentinel yesterday, the People’s Union to Kill Everybody (PUKE) – a revolutionary Iranian group - claimed responsibility. The letter said the bombing was carried out in response to Khomeini’s decree to kill Salman Rushdie, author of the controversial book “The Satanic Verses.”

“Through this bombing we will eliminate the blasphemous Rushdie, who has been staying with Jacobson for nearly two months,” the letter said.

When questioned about the validity of this claim, Jacobson refused to comment. However, facts about the case began to leak as soon as local law enforcement and the FBI began their investigations last night.

Apparently, Rushdie was moved to the Hope Campus after an intensive search by Scotland Yard for the most apathetic minority group in America. “We felt that Hope College would be the perfect place to hide Rushdie,” Lt. John O’Malley of Scotland Yard said. “We knew that the students wouldn’t notice anything going on and we were relatively sure that the Iranians would never suspect of the Dutch of harboring him.”

Jacobson has long been a fan of Rushdie’s literature, having read his first novel, “Grimus: Midnight’s Children,” and currently using Rushdie’s third book “Jaguar Smile” as bedtime reading. When Scotland Yard contacted him with the proposal, Jacobson felt the only proper thing to do would be to accept.

“After all,” Jacobson said, when questioned by the FBI, “to turn Rushdie down would be to acknowledge the power of Khomeini’s death threat.”

Rushdie moved in with the Jacobsons in early February and enrolled in several religion courses. “It was interesting in getting on with his career,” Jacobson said, “and since he’d already insulted Islam he was planning to try something new, like Christianity.” The relocation appeared to be successful until the house exploded yesterday.

After sifting through the wreckage for three hours, bomb experts believe the blast was set by a “Reader’s Digest condensed Book” team leader John Van-Boom explained the book was likely delivered in the daily mail and carried into the house by the unsuspecting Jacobsons. Rushdie, who was the ultimate target of the bombing, has not been seen since the incident.

However, Scotland Yard says he was not in the house at the time, a claim corroborated by several students who were with a man fitting Rushdie’s description at Arthurs, a local establishment popular with college students. Scotland Yard refused to comment upon their plans saying only that if he is alive, Rushdie will be moved to another location.

Students’ reaction to the blast were mixed. Sophomore Dirk VanderVan’s response was typical, “I walk past (the president’s house) every day on my way to class. This morning I kind of thought that something was different but I couldn’t really put my finger on it.”

Red Rover, the spokesperson for the Hope College chapter of Animal Anarchy is asking students to donate money to a Kill Khomeini incentive fund. “The money would go to the first person to dispatch Khomeini into the afterlife,” Rover said. The fund now totals $13,74 and donations may be made at the Chaplain’s Office.

A memorial service for the squirrels has been scheduled during community hour Thursday in Denmon Chapel.

Frater bludgeons SAC film committee members

by Azl Rose
rancher staff writer

The Fraterial Society anxiously awaits the decision of the Greek Judicial Board to be announced tomorrow. The verdict will determine whether a member of the Society was justified in the bludgeoning of two SAC Films Committee members with a hockey stick early Friday evening.

If the decision goes against the Fraters, they could be suspended for the Fall semester, and face charges of harboring a known felon with a hockey stick in their possession.

The Frater on trial, whose name has been withheld, commented that “those SAC chicks are like mosquitoes. Always buzzing around where they don’t belong. I had my hockey stick there, since we were having a pledging event (I always take it to pledging events), so I just brained them one when they didn’t leave the building. They were just girls, so one swing and they were lunch meat.”

“They were only 100 yards away from the room. We couldn’t risk them seeing our secret handshake,” said another Frater. “They could’ve given all our secrets away to the Cosmos or the Cents. Then where would we be? You let independents have an inch, and they’ll take a mile.”

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The outlook is hopeful for the Fraters. The committee members have been replaced and the deaths seem to have caused no great inconvenience. The business office reported that both girls had already paid their tuition, so the college will not lose any money.

Ray Gutknecht, head of Student Activities, said, “I see no reason why we can’t just sweep the whole thing under the carpet. Perhaps the Frater in question acted hastily, but everyone makes mistakes.”

Chapped lips healing nicely

Clinic treats student correctly

by Flo Nightengale
rancher medical writer

The Hope College community is reeling from the news that a student has been treated correctly by the Hope Health Clinic.

The female student, Maxine Factor, went to the Health Clinic on Monday for treatment of chapped lips. The medical report states that Maxine had been having trouble applying her lip stick for approximately three days.

Maxine is said to be resting comfortably in her room and has been excused from her classes for three days in accordance with college policy.
Distrustees double tuition
by Larry Flyn ranchor editor

In an unprecedented decision, the Hope College Board of Distrustees has voted to raise Hope's tuition to $25,000 per year.

According to Hope President John Jacobson, the move was initated for a variety of reasons. "A tuition increase of this sort means a lot to all the people who live and work at Hope," Jacobson said. "Besides, it'll be fun to watch students scramble." Jacobson stated that a large percentage of the increase would go to Hope's professors, so that they would finally be able to buy food and clothing.

Vice President for Admissions James Bekkerig, however, was not nearly as optimistic. "It makes my job just a bit harder," he said, "but I think the increase is warranted." Bekkerig noted that students should still be able to afford Hope "if they just watch their pennies and quit buying so much pizza and beer.

On a related note, Head Residents at several of the dorms have informed the administration that they are "going condo." Rooms in Phelps and Durfee, it is rumored, will sell for $60-80,000. Premium prices will, of course, be charged for students who wish a view of the Pine Grove, aauto roof or of the Columbia Avenue dumpsters.

The measures, according to newly-named director of housing Donald Trump, will go into effect in the spring of 1990.

Administration slates Pine Garage project
by Connie Chung ranchor News Editor

In response to student and faculty complaints about the extremely limited parking around campus, the Hope College Committee on Construction on a ten-story parking structure in the Pine Garage.

The plans call for the flattening of the Pine Grove and the removal of most of the trees, with the exception of the one at the junction between the President's house and Durfee Hall.

Holland environmentalists are already preparing the forced mass migration of literally hundreds of black squirrels who will be brutally driven from their happy homes. The Hope Maintenance Department has expressed an interest in "observing" the event. In addition, the Hope Biology department plans to set up a field research station to study the migration of the Pine Grove squirrel population. They commented that they had no idea that so many live black squirrels (rodentia duxcitus) actually inhabited the Pine Grove.

Although plans are not finalized, the committee has a general idea as to what the building will look like. Farley VanderLawn, spokesman for the committee, said "we hope to build the Pine Garage in harmonious con- gruence with the rest of the cam- pus buildings." VanderLawn ad- mitted they want to cover the entire structure with one-way mir- ors, "to reflect the surrounding landscape and buildings.

Since the Pine Grove is completely surrounded by buildings, architect Sue McLater noted that "we spent long hours in finding a way to surmount the access problem, until we finally landed on the perfect solution." McLater said that they will remove the back wall of President Jacobson's garage and link it to the Pine Garage with a covered ramp. In this way, students can benefit from the president's circular drive.

Furthermore, students with cars will each have electric garage door openers to allow easy access at all hours of the day and night. Jacobson has not been available for comment on this issue.

The central location of the Pine Garage has been favorably received by students and faculty alike. Only a few problems are holding up immediate construction. First, no one can decide where to relocate the emergency phone on the eastern edge of the Pine Grove. Possible options being considered include moving it to Knickerbocker cottage or perhaps to Phelps Hall.

One other problem also pertains to safety. The administration has pointed out the danger of birds and students smashing into the Pine Garage because of its mirrored structure. The Hope Frisbee Golf Association has also raised similar concerns. As a result, the planners have decided to apply fluorescent orange an- chor stickers to the exterior of the building, to prevent accidents.

Funding for this massive project will be drawn in part from collected parking fines. In general, the Hope College community has expressed un- paralleled excitement over the construction of the Pine Garage. As one student put it, "this is much more important to academic life than the construction of the Van Wylen."
Arthur's Twelfth Reformed Church and Watering Hole caters to all types of students

by Reverend Jim ranhor Religion Editor

Part 46: Holland Churches
Arthur's 12th Reformed Church and Watering Hole. As we wind down our look at Holland area churches, we finally get to the darkest, loudest and most spiritual church around. Arthur's 12th Reformed Church and Eatery is the biggest draw of Hope Students.

And for good reason. Arthur's, as it is affectionally known, is a college student's kind of church. It's within walking distance, but more importantly the campus is within staggering distance.

The services are designed with the college worshippers in mind. Services are held on Saturday nights since most college students study at night, it has been found that they like to worship at night as well. Instead of having a short hour service, the service extends from noon to 3 a.m. on Saturday night.

Arthur's has found that people prefer to have plenty of selection about when to go for their spiritual life. The biggest crowds are found between 9 and 1 am when people come for the loving atmosphere.

In the communion spirit the wine is served all the time. And since many people have bigger sins than wine can take care of mixed drinks are often substituted. The big favorite though is the beer pitchers. These are used by the less affluent worshipers for dousing their sins as well as creating a few new ones which then requires renewed consumption.

Many worshipers have commented that they like Arthurs because of the sense of community. Carol and Mike Brady commented on why they attend Arthur's 12th Reformed Church and Watering Hole. "We like to gather with a group of people who will like us for us and who don't expect us to be rich or even exciting people."

"That's right," agreed Elder Diane Chambers, "Everyone is accepted here. You don't even need a Master Card like you do at Schuller's Crystal Cathedral. We're more casual than most other churches."

Spiritual music is the centerpiece at Arthur's. The Gospel Pentant supplies the mellow sounds of the funky jazz for worshippers to commune with.

So if you're looking for a church where you can combine your parents religion with your own brand then and still sleep in on Sunday, then Arthur's 12th Reformed Church and Watering Hole is for you.

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Tom Renner, proprietor

Hope College's radio station WTHS forces another student to listen to progressive music. Said Station Manager Jon Miller, "I'm sick of playing Christian music!"

The Ranchor would like to wish past, passed-out editor Brian Breen a happy 22nd birthday with fond memories of last year. (Told ya we'd print it, Brian!) (ranchor phile photo)
**Editorial Grab-bag**

**Students should buy motor homes**

With the imposing end of the school year, college officials are scrambling to fill cottages, apartments, and dorms with students. Once again, the number of students allowed to attend this fine university surpasse... the number of rooms made available. As a newspaper serving the needs of its students, the anchor feels that it is time the administration be open to steps to solve this problem.

We suggest that the students of Hope College bring their mother and daddy's motor home back to school with them in the fall. After all, mom and dad don't use the thing in the winter anyway. For the price of a year-long parking sticker ($40), students could have their very own apartment.

These motor homes could be parked in campus lots, and public safety, in line with their passionate desire to check up on vehicles, could be responsible for the sewage, electrical and water maintenance of the motor homes.

Should some students' parents not own a motor home, one can be bought for a price considerably less than what the college charges for four years of housing. The ranchor suggests Bluebird Wanderlodge models, which have been endorsed by Paul Harvey. Good Day!

**Show skin, boycott cleavage**

We at the ranchor are outraged at the recent notion that "cleavage is in, but skin is out."

In the first place, everybody has skin and it seems impossible not to show it. This price of fashion is just too high! What would the bikinis? What would Sports Illustrated do in February? What would the Delphos dp in Florida?

In the second place, there are obvious members of the world population who do not have cleavage. Why should males need plastic surgery to be participate in the main fashion track of society? And what about all of the less-endowed women of the world?

Must they go the route of silicone implants and Jessica Hahn in bending to the whims of fashion designers?

A boycott of strapless dresses, bandeau tops, and Samantha Fox posters is immediately in order on the cleavage issue. Also, on the skin issue, pornographic magazines, cut-off shorts, and thong underwear should be endorsed.

It's about time that the men of this world unite with the flat women on this illogical and unfair issue!

**Food service invention praised**

The ranchor believes some praise is in order for the Seiler Food Service. Unbeknownst to most of the Hope College community, the food service has discovered a new type of fixative which will defy gravity.

The fixative is currently being used in limited quantities on mashed potatoes, jell-o, and different flavors of puddings.

Students have praised this new chemical bonder, saying that it has made food fights easier. According to some, foods do not have to be flung off of spoons, but entire sets of dishware can be launched at unsuspecting fools from across the cafeteria.

The ranchor approves of Seiler's foray into new areas of food technology and hopes such endeavors in the future will be funded by the college and even outside sources.

**Letters to the head honcho**

Thank ewe sew much!

Deer editor,

Lately, Eye half ben halfing trouble with my synanym and homonyman. Aye always seam two substitute won word four another. This was a grate proble... four me inn my daily life, four it seamed to hinder my social and academic life.

Butt won day, eye came across anne issue of yours, and aye red the column "On the rite trak," and let me tell ewe, it changed my life. Now, although eye sum-times make misteaks, know longer am aye ashamed of them. Sew ewe want too thank ewe four running that grate column and changing the whey eye sea life.

Greatfully,

Bill Reynolds,

English perfesser

Student commends winter construction

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the administration of Hope College yet another time. It seems to be the trend in administrative decision to make the most practical and economical choice. A perfect example of this is the winter-time construction on Hope's campus.

Not only has the most recent Van Zoeren construction been undertaken this past winter, but in the last several years, the Van Wylen Library has been built in the winter, and also the Admissions Office Building.

These winter contracts are obviously practical: given that the workers work fast enough to keep warm, the end product should be finished in much less time than at a normal pace. Also, since summertime male construction workers usually work shirtless, having construction done during the snow season saves the students at Hope from being distracted. This is also saving the workers from possibly dangerous, cancer-causing rays from the sun.

Finally, since the rest of the normal world contracts construction companies for outdoor work in the summertime, it is probably cheaper to hire them in the winter.

I feel that Hope's Administration should be commended once again for their ingenuity.

Name and address withheld by request.

In order to reduce parking problems, the administration has announced that students must turn in their cars for bicycles this Friday in DeWitt. Bike licenses will be available at that time for $175.

**If dead, call maintenance**

Name and address withheld by request.

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**Wade**

HELLO, I'M WADE GIGGING, AND I'M HERE TO GIVE MY SINCEREST APOLOGIES FOR THE SLANDEROUS, MISREPRESENTATIVE COMICS OF MR. MIKE PERKINS IN THIS WEEK'S "ANCHOR." AS YOU KNOW, THE ONLY THING WORSE THAN TALL PEOPLE ARE TALL PEOPLE TRYING TO BE FUNNY.

Here, as a matter of fact, is a snapshot depicting the true social status of our Mr. Perkins.

**YES, THIS IS THE "RANCHOR" AND OF COURSE YOU'LL REMEMBER THIS IS THE APRIL FOOLS ISSUE, AND WHERE THE FIRST FRAME MAY HOLD SOME TRUTH, THE SECOND DEFINITELY DOESN'T.**
Freeze Frame: What did you think of the 'Voice' concert earlier this week?

Paul Chamness, Drums and Belching

“It was way cool. Holding it at the Knickerbocker theatre was, like, the ultimate.”

Charlie Hoats, lack-of-rhythm guitar

“I was upset. They didn’t play any Bon Jovi.”

Joel Tanis, Lead Vocals

“I personally didn’t care for it. It was too musical.”

Jovo Filipovich, Synthesizers

“I was really too far gone to even know where I was, man. Why don’t you ask someone else?”

Chad Dykema, Clarinet

“Well, I don’t really care for progressive music, but I guess it was okay. Their lead singer looks too much like the mayor, though.”

Beyond Grope: Meijer bulk food

It’s the ideal aisle for students

The Meijer’s Bulk Food section is any college student’s delight. The store, which is open 24-hours a day, is on the corner of Waverly and 16th Street and is surrounded by a pleasantly uncluttered slab of asphalt. The Bulk Food section, located conveniently near the heathen beverage racks, is the second place that the typical Hope grocery shopper stops at when going on a food run. It is helpful to note beforehand that the dress code in Meijer’s is casual and no reservations are needed.

The variety that the Bulk Food section provides is incredible. Everything from gummi bears to pet food is available. As the establishment is strictly self-serve, patrons may order precisely the amount they need. When visiting late at night, one is also given the opportunity to taste-test the product before purchasing.

Meijer’s provides 100-percent plastic bags and cheap twist-ties in which to package the cuisine, as well as on the spot cost analysis to aid students who are strapped for funds. Thus, in the event that one’s eyes are bigger than one’s wallet, the food may be returned to the proper container when the attendant’s back is turned.

Two drawbacks which severely limit the charm and appeal of this establishment are the lack of seating as well the lack of proper eating utensils. Not only does the management expect one to grasp tortilla chips with large tongs (which invariably turn them into tortilla crumbs), but the lack of gloves is also a shortcoming endured by who wish to pick only the lemon and lime Fruit Gems or Gummi Rats from the wide assortment available.

In closing, it should be said that Meijer’s Bulk Food section is not the establishment for everyone. If one drives a car that cost more than ten thousand dollars, carries a Gucci handbag, or can tell the difference between Eagle brand Honey Roasted Peanuts and the generic kind, they should probably order their food elsewhere. If one is trying to make their trip to Meijer’s look like more than a heathen-liquid run, then a visit to the Bulk Food section is definitely a must.

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Men's basketball team fails drug tests

by B. Woodward
ranchor investigative reporter

The Hope College athletic community is reeling in shock following the revelation that several members of the men's basketball team have failed drug tests. The tests had been administered last month following the Dutchmen loss to Allegheny (PA) in the NCAA Division III tournament. The tests have been a routine part of NCAA sports at the championship levels for the past several years.

The test failures evidently are merely a part of the entire story. It was also revealed at a press conference in the Maas Auditorium on Monday that the Dutchmen had been under investigation by the NCAA and the MIAA for alleged steroid use for several months. The results of the investigation were merely confirmed by the drug tests.

According to sources, who requested anonymity, several members of the team had been using a steroid known by such street names as "Bubble Yum," "Big Red," and "Bazooka." The drug comes in innocent chewing gum form, but is, instead, a designer steroid intended to quickly build muscle bulk in those who use it. Though the technology for the development of such drugs has existed for years, only recently has it come to be used for such purposes.

Elliot Ness, head of the NCAA Drug Task Force, had evidently been paying close attention to the anchor of increased bubble gum chewing among Hope ball players. "At first I chuckled at this seemingly innocent behavior - a throw back to the days before the 45-second shot clock and the three-pointer. But as I viewed late-night reruns of Dutchmen games on ESPN, I noticed a substantial increase in muscle development - corresponding with an increase in the number of bubbles being popped. It seemed almost too obvious in retrospect."

Reactions around campus have ranged from shock to anger to outright indifference. Coach Glenn VanWieren, rumored to be heading for Timberwolves because of this, it is believed that he was running the program. VanderKolk, himself, it is believed that he was the team's supplier. VanderKolk is also suspected of providing the gum to members of other Hope teams. Because of this, it was expected that VanderKolk would be ineligible for next year's NCAA season.

The Timberwolves, who begin playing next season, have made it known that they were looking for a Rick Mahorn, Charle Barkley, or Karl "The Mailman" Malone-type player. They believe that with a couple of years, VanderKolk will be that player.

Minnesota General Manager Tyone Shoelaces said that VanderKolk's extracurricular activities would be no problem for the team since steroid gum is not specifically named on the NBA's banned substance list. "We are not worried about Bruce's college past. We are certain he will help this team, and that's why we signed him," said Shoelaces.

Basketball manager Mike Perkins is the alleged supplier of steroid-laced bubble gum to the Hope men's basketball team.

VanderKolk turning pro, heading for Timberwolves

by Joe Falls-Down
ranchor sports editor

In the wake of the recent steroid-gum controversy, Hope College junior center Bruce VanderKolk has announced plans that he will forego his senior season in order to play for the NBA expansion team, the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Though VanderKolk denies using the steroid-laced gum himself, it is believed that he was the team's supplier. VanderKolk is also suspected of providing the gum to members of other Hope teams. Because of this, it was expected that VanderKolk would be ineligible for next year's NCAA season.

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NEEDED: housemates for Vanderlick Cottage. Must be a person who loves to drive old trucks. And, most importantly, please.

Meengs in an interview Tuesday right last fall when I said that Hulk Hogan would lose to Jessie "the body" Ventura, but I messed that one up too."

Meengs intends to keep making predictions for the anchor, though he says he'll stick to Hope sports from now on. "At least it's easier to get tickets to the Hope games," he said.

Rancher Obituary

It is with great remorse that we report the death of two Hope Juniors, Jane VanDoe and Muffy VanConversion, members of the SAC Films Committee. The students were bludgeoned to death with a hockey stick after trying to sneak into a secret pledging event. They were not taken to the hospital because they were already dead. No memorial service will be held, but rumor has it there is a party at the Frater house Thursday.