News
GLCA Women's Conference here this weekend

Arts
Musicale held in DeVos Hall

Sports
Softball holds first place
Tennis takes second in GLCA

Photostory
Air Jam packs Knickerbocker

Daring to be Stupid...
Members of the Emersonian fraternity opened Air Jam with an innovative act called "Ralph Waldo and the Workaholics." From left, Chris Lowell, Harry Coffill, Todd Adams and Jim Loats.
Mortar Board inducts 35 new members

by Carrie Maples
assistant News Editor

Mortar Board is a national honor society with two hundred chapters across the United States. Hope's chapter was established in 1961. Other chapters in the area include ones at University of Michigan, Michigan State, Eastern, Western, Central, and Michigan Tech universities, and Albion College. As of this spring, Adrian College joins the list.

Each chapter has a minimum of five members and a maximum of thirty-five. Hope's chapter usually has close to the maximum number of members. Members are elected during the spring of their junior year on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

Mortar Board stresses being actively involved with the group but in the past years Hope's chapter has been somewhat inactive. This year's members have tried to change that trend by being very involved in the community, college, and planned social activities.

Their social activities have included picnics, hayrides and parties. They correspond with Professor Jane Dickie, who is currently in South Africa, concerning her experiences. For Christmas, members decorated the Capon House, a Victorian house owned by Holland's first mayor.

In January they sponsored the first "Wearing of the Blue Breakfast" for freshman and sophomores named to the Dean's List for fall semester. Current, individual members are working with the Academic Affairs Board on re-evaluating core curriculum. They have been very busy and as Mary Taylor, co-president, said, "We've done a lot of good things, many of which we hope to see become traditions for future chapters."

Recently, headed by election chairpersons Brenda Laninga and Kim King, members began the exhaustive process of selecting new members. The candidates, juniors in the top 35 percent of their class with at least a 3.34 GPA, answered a questionnaire listing their scholastic achievements, community services and leadership abilities along with other pertinent information. Each candidate included a faculty member as a reference. There were 110 prospective candidates for Mortar Board.

After the extensive interviewing process, on March 28, in a process called Tapping, member candidates were informed of the outcome of the vote. April 4 - a meeting was held to inform candidates about Mortar Board and they had to decide to accept or reject induction. Everyone accepted. Sunday afternoon induction was held in the Maas Auditorium for the following students:


The Women's Issues Organization of Hope College is hosting the GLCA Women's Studies Student Conference this weekend, April 14-15. The theme of the conference is "Gaining Strength? The Future of the Feminist Movement."

This is Hope's first time to host this conference. Carrie Beecher, co-president of the Women's Issues Organization, said, "I think it's a neat opportunity for Hope to bring in people from different schools to learn from each other. I'm looking forward to the networking that can occur from an event like this."

Beecher also said that this type of conference offered something to everyone: "You have to deal with yourself and how to deal with issues on your own campus. You can get a lot of support from cross-sharing with other schools."

Nearly 40 students from GLCA schools, including DePauw, Earlham, Hope, Albion, Goshen, Washab, and Earlham, will be arriving Friday afternoon. Additionally, nearly 20 Hope students have already registered for the conference.

Friday night has been earmarked as an entertainment and get-acquainted night. Participants will be able to present papers and a history of the women's movement as presented by Sandra Hansen, a women's studies major at Hope. Participants will also see the play "Night Mother," and will be involved in a discussion with the director following the play.

Many paper presentations, selected from those submitted by students from the GLCA schools will comprise the bulk of Saturday's schedule. The paper presentations all deal with gender issues and have been scheduled as follows:

Saturday: 9 a.m. - "Mutual Submission: A Solution to be Considered" by Doug Bixby, Hope College; Otte Room

"TheEffects of the Ovulatory Phase of the Menstrual Cycle on Aerobic Performance in Active College-Age Women" by Colleen McCauley, College of Wooster; Haworth Room

"Homosexual Artists: Selected Sensitivities" by Shannon Salser and Lynne Stahl, Denison; Barber Room

10 a.m. - "An Account of Rape: Are the Victims Responsible? Victim and Observer Character as a Determinant of Responsibility Attributions" by Rene Fisher, Hope College; Haworth Room

"Women in Sports" by Kelly Fisher, Hope College; Barber Room

"The Destruction of the Sorceress" by Chris Medoy, Hope College; Otte Room

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During the conference, but must do so immediately. The cost for the entire conference is $10 for a student not on meal plan, and $3.50 for a student on meal plan. The conference is free to those who wish to attend the Saturday paper presentations or small group discussions or Friday's opening remarks.

At the end of the day on Saturday, students will break up into small groups for a sharing of opinions and ideas.

Students can still register for the conference, but must do so immediately. The cost for the entire conference is $10 for a student not on meal plan, and $3.50 for a student on meal plan. The conference is free to those who wish to attend the Saturday paper presentations or small group discussions or Friday's opening remarks.

Vietnamese scholars visit Hope

by Carrie Maples
assistant News Editor

Last Thursday three well-known Vietnamese scholars, sponsored by the Indochina Scholarly Exchange Program, had the opportunity to visit our campus and speak to students and faculty.

The three gentlemen are from Hanoi and in an open forum at Cook Auditorium discussed the effect of the Vietnam War and the country's development since. Professor Bui Dinh Thanh, socialist and one of Vietnam's planners and the United States. He is self-taught and is currently researching the history of Vietnam during the twentieth century, including relations with the U.S.

Thanh said in studying the past he has learned how much the Vietnamese people value friendship. To illustrate this he told the story of a western reporter who, during the war, saw an American pilot bail out of a flaming plane and instead of being killed when he landed he was only tied up. The people were angry but they wanted to promote friendship. Thanh believes the key to normalizing diplomatic relations lies in forgiving and forgetting the past and an open exchange of ideas.

Professor Tran Quoc Vuong, archaeologist and historian at the University of Hanoi, is part of the first generation of Vietnamese archaeologists. He helped founded the department in 1965 and during the war, when monuments were evacuated into the mountains, continued to teach by taking advantage of the nearby caves for excavation.

Vuong sees Vietnam as moving toward democracy and developing more fully as a nation. The best thing for progress if free, open-minded thinking. This comes, he believes, from a steady exchange of students and faculty with European universities.

Professor Duong Phu Hiep, philosopher, vice-director of the Institute of Philosophy and editor of Philosophy Review, also grew up during wartime. He says he often studied by oil lamp because there was no electricity and he hid from late-night bombing raids. He received his formal education in the Soviet Union.

Hiep sees Vietnam as needing to increase the wealth of the people, develop economically - both domestically and abroad - and train its people in new technology and the sciences. This has begun with the dramatic growth of Vietnam's one hundred universities.

When asked about American P.O.W.s still in the country all three insisted that the only Americans there are visitors and that there are no Americans left from the war.
Hope students receive "Best Delegation" at Arab States

by Julie Thornes
anchor news editor

Eight Hope College students participated in The National Model League of Arab States funded by The National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations and the Arab League Information Center, March 27-29 at Calvin College. The event was modelled after the actual League of Arab States. Fifteen schools from all over the Midwest competed, each representing one Arab nation. Hope's delegation, comprised of Jill Hough, Arwa Haider, Karen Johns, David Corey, Jim Huffman, Judy Christianen, Angela Oatis and Susan Maciek, received "Best Delegation" for their representation of the P.L.O., which is a Palestinian Arab state. It represented Syria and placed second.

The purpose of this was to simulate an actual Arab League summit and educate the participants in the dynamics of Arab politics through role playing. When questioned about the research necessary in preparation for the competition, Jill Hough explained that they not only read cookbooks and newspapers constantly in order to be aware of current issues but also contacted many history and political science professors from Hope and other schools. These professors were asked for their views on the Middle East. Dr. Penrose and his wife, Hough said, were greatly appreciated for their assistance.

The proceedings began Monday, March 27. Five committees were established: socio-cultural, political, legal, economic and Palestinian. These groups discussed and decided issues such as Arab support for the Palestinian uprising, proposals for an economic federation within the Arab world, Lebanon's civil war and resulting international intervention, an international peace conference for the Palestinian people and many other issues.

The committees worked for two hours on Monday, all of Tuesday and Wednesday morning. For the last day of the Arab summit, the committees came together for a final debate which lasted six straight hours Wednesday afternoon. Hough explained that this was not only an opportunity for those pursuing political science degrees. Hope's group consisted of history, psychology and engineering majors. She added that it was a great educational experience.

For information on how to get involved in a similar Model League of Arab States call Ms. Laurie Engle, the Hope's delegation advisor, at X7608 in the International Education office.

Luidens gets grant to research Presbyterians

HOPE -- Dr. Donald A. Luidens, associate professor of sociology at Hope College, is one of three scholars involved in an on-going study of the religious beliefs and behaviors of post-World War II Presbyterians awarded a major grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind.

Luidens, Dr. Dean R. Hope of Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. and Dr. Benton Johnson of the University of Oregon in Eugene will study the demographic group: "in the last two decades, mainline Protestantism, including the Presbyterian Church, has suffered significant membership losses," Luidens said. "While initial analysis of the data suggests it were the consequence of denominational 'liberalism' on social and political issues, it has recently become clear that the real reason for the decline is a different one. The principal cause for the membership drop has been the changes in lifestyle among the generation born after the Second World War."

"The Baby Boom" generation has delayed its marriages and its childbearing. Many have never been married; others wait until late in their 20s or even 30s to begin having children. Each of these patterns results in delayed - and often no - church involvement," Luidens said.

"Having passed through the struggles of the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement, this generation seems to hold an on-going suspicion of all institutions - including religious ones. As a result of these changes in lifestyle and values, large numbers of Baby Boomers have refrained from joining mainline churches.

In their pilot study, Luidens, Hope and Johnson traced the life histories of more than 50 former Presbyterians ages 33-42. They found that about half of these former Presbyterians were currently members of religious organizations. About 40 percent had stayed in the Presbyterian church or had joined other mainline churches. Another 10 percent had joined more fundamentalist congregations.

Of the half not involved in any churches, roughly half considered themselves to be believers. The balance of the respondents were neither members of churches nor believers.
Stapert receives Mellon Fellowship

HOPE - Hope College senior Craig Stapert of Grand Rapids, Ml., has been awarded a prestigious Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities.

Stapert is the college's first Mellon Fellowship recipient. The highly-competitive fellowships were awarded to 126 college seniors or recent graduates who desire to begin graduate work in preparation for a career of teaching and scholarship in a humanities field of study. Stapert, a classics major minoring in music, intends to pursue a doctorate in classical languages.

"I was very excited," Stapert said, recalling the receipt of his notification. "You know when you open the mailbox and you see a large envelope that it has to be good news." Stapert, who has completed his bachelor of arts degree at Hope in only three years when he graduated, has planned projects that will combine his interest in music with the study of ancient languages. He has taken courses in Greek, Hebrew and Latin, adding to his interest in the study of biblical and classical literature since completing it in his minor.

Stapert will work with Bandstra comparing the Hebrew scriptures with the Septuagint (the Greek translation of the Old Testament) and developing computerized courses for Dr. Bandstra's Introduction to Biblical Literature course.

"The Mellon Fellowship grant represents a great deal of support during my time at Hope," Stapert said. "I believe this opportunity will encourage me to pursue my life's work, as well as help me attain a good degree of knowledge in my field.

The new Mellon Fellows include 59 women and 67 men from 80 North American colleges and universities. Of the recipients, 71 are college seniors, but some have already - and some have been forced - to interrupt their schooling.

"By seeking out, enabling and excitingly sustaining outstanding undergraduates in their pursuit of graduate study, the Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities aim to uphold the highest standards of teaching and scholarship in fields such as English literature, history, philosophy, classics, comparative literature and the humanistic social sciences. The Mellon Fellowships, instituted in 1954 by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, provides a great deal of support during my time at Hope."

The fellowship will provide Stapert with up to $32,000 to cover tuition and fees and provide a living stipend of $11,000 for each of his first two years of graduate study. A third year of support may be made available as well. Stapert, who worked closely with stapert during his time at Hope and nominated him for the Fellowship, concurred. "He's an extremely competent student," Bandstra said. "He has a very delicate and precise mind. He is clearly fluent in languages and the analysis of texts. I consider him to be the very best student of biblical and classical literature I've had to work with in my nine years of college teaching."

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Stapert has worked with Bandstra as a student assistant for his introductory course in biblical literature since completing it in his minor. "I think what this grant represents is very substantial and very important recognition of both Hope and strategic planning," bandstra said. "I believe that what we do for our students makes a difference as we look to the future."

The groups first met during their fellowship screening and spent the four years learning together - our family, our friends, and our fellow students - to what we as nursing students are striving to become - professionals and nurses.

Over the past several years, nurses have become more knowledgeable about the physical and psychological phenomena of the complex human being. It is no longer alone in the hospital that patient has and will continue to change and improve, the image of nursing held by those outside the profession often does not reflect the true picture of a professional nurse.

Therefore our hope is for you to gain a better understanding of what we are educated to do in our future careers. The following comments were written by us as students and reflect what we wish you knew about our profession.

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Credit card companies tempt undergrads with plastic money

(CPS) -- American Express, known as a company for business executives and yuppies, unveiled a plan in mid-March to woo college undergrads. With bait like cheap airline fares and magazine subscriptions, the huge financial services college undergrads.

during the last three years. able to get credit more easily
tempt students at the 1,000 big-
campus market. Mike Heffer of Consumer
good idea. advocates don't think the credit
spokesman reported. So Citicorp in New York, which
Heffer believes, "only" some
created a population of adults tun-
Continuing his line of attacks on the credit card companies, Heffer pointed out that the companies are now targeting the college market. Heffer believes that the credit card companies are using the college market as a test market for their products, and that the companies are not being transparent about the terms and conditions of the credit cards.

Weather stalls oil spill clean-up

(AP) -- The Coast Guard says the largest oil spill in American history is stalled in bad weather about 80 miles northeast of the fishing port of Kodiak, Alaska. A spokesman says the slick is breaking up by the chopping wind. Officials say they have to wait for the weather to clear before seeing how much effect it had on the oil spilled by the tanker Exxon Valdez.

Nine die in Illinois apartment fire

(AP) -- Nine people -- seven of them children -- are dead in an apartment house fire in Peoria, Illinois. A police officer says the blaze broke out in the unoccupied first floor of the two-story wood-frame building. Police say they're seeking a man in connection with the fire, though they're not calling him a suspect.

Seven injured in Chevron blaze

(AP) -- Authorities in the Richmond, California area say at least seven people are hurt after battling flames at a Chevron refinery. Chevron is investigating the cause of the fire and explosion. The plant produced gasoline and jet fuel.

Uberoth reaches agreement with Eastern Airlines union leaders

(AP) -- The clock is ticking in Peter Ueberroth's bid to buy Eastern Airlines. Ueberroth's deal is set to expire soon. He and union leaders reached an agreement on Monday, but it must also be approved by Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern's parent company.

Iran-contra trial drags on

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Shamir doesn't want UN help

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People flee Florida brush fires

(AP) -- In Miami, Florida, people with respiratory problems are being told to stay indoors as runaway brush fires leave thick black smoke over the area. An immigration and naturalization service of-
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National News

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SJSU seeks literary midgets for contest

(CPS) -- If the writing is bad, San Jose State University Professor Scott Rice wants to see it.

For the seventh year in a row, Rice is asking students and faculty members around the country to submit samples of truly bad writing.

He's looking for "mixed-up metaphors, excruciating syntax, pungent puns, calcified cliches and insipid similes," he said, in

That he calls the Lord Edward Earle Bucolic Lyric Fiction Contest.

Bulwer-Lytton began a 19th-
century novel with the sentence, "It was a dark and stormy night," which Rice considers the all-time worst fiction cliché.

Last year's winner was Franklin College senior Rachel Sheeley, who entered the contest for her magazine writing class.

Her opening line maps the course of a college romance between a fast-
racy woman named Porsche and her lover, Alfa Romeo: "Like an expensive sports car, fine-tuned and well-built, Porsche was sleek, shapely and gorgeous."

Sheeley modestly credits "practice" for her success.

Franklin students seem to be especially good at bad writing. An alumnus of the Indiana school

Looking for unique dorm rooms for a Residential Life slide show. Would like rooms with and without lofts. Send nominations to Emersonian Hall Head Resident on a 3x5 card. Deadline - April 22.
Student government rejects control of money

(CPS) - Students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln won't get to control how university student fees are spent after all.

Nebraska's student government itself rejected a measure the last week of March that would have given it more control of the money, which UNL's adult governors now get to allocate.

At the same time, the Colorado legislature began debating a bill that would forbid collegians in the state from using fees to fund recommendations to the chancellor. "For the last three years, student recommendations have been ignored," said Sen. Brian Svoboda, who sponsored the resolution, maintained "the natives are getting restless. People want change."

If the resolution had passed, he said, it would have changed "the attitude of the student body that (the student government) has no power."

Colorado legislators, in turn, tried to diminish the power of the student governments at state schools to decide what to do with their fees with a bill to prevent them from funding political groups.

"The intent is to silence (student) groups active in politics in Colorado," said Chris McAnany of the Colorado Student Association.

California legislators in 1986 also considered prohibiting students from funding political groups, but the bill was withdrawn before the General Assembly voted on it.

Racists jokes end up in kindergarten

(CPS) - While some campuses debate driving joke boards off their computer systems, a list of racist jokes illicitly stored in Southern Illinois University's computer system ended up in a local kindergarten class.

Although the university president said he has any direct involvement, the individuals represent the university and we cannot condone this matter," SIU President John Guyon said upon releasing a report of the incident. The problem began in November, when an unnamed SIU student purged a joke file into the campus system.

There a 5-year-old kindergartner used the back side of the paper for a drawing, took it home to show his mother who, in turn, angrily read the "racist, demeaning" jokes. She contacted the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which then asked SIU to investigate, Guyon explained.

Guyon said the undergrad who entered the joke file into the system may face campus disciplinary charges, but declined to release the student's name.

Computer joke files also have been a problem at Stanford University and the University of Washington. Stanford officials purged a joke file, which contained references that some people thought offensive, Feb. 1. At Washington, a separate computer "room" was created for those who like the jokes.

Profes may have to teach 12 hours to get paychecks

(CPS) - College professors in Wisconsin would have to teach classes at least 12 hours a week to get their paychecks, if a bill introduced in the state legislature March 25 is passed.

"My constituents complain that so few professors teach anymore, their kids can't get into required courses," said state Rep. Bob Larson, a former college administrator himself, at a press conference explaining his bill.

"Some students have to stick around five years or more to complete what's supposed to be a four-year program," he said. "Meanwhile, their professors enjoy gobs of free time for research and consulting."

Larson claimed professors at the main University of Wisconsin campus at Madison teach an average of six hours a week.

"He just has no conception of the way in which a university professor's time has traditionally been divided between teaching and service," replied James Donnelly, a history professor at the Madison campus.

Donnelly contended that professors who are not working on a research project at any one time do in fact teach 12 hours a week.

He agreed "there is a concern in the country right now about the quality of education. Larson has decided there is a simple solution to this complex problem. I think his bill will sink to the bottom of the sea."

Holyoke students ban Coca-Cola

(CPS) - Mount Holyoke College students have kicked Coca-Cola products off campus.

Students at nearby Smith and Amherst colleges reportedly are trying to organize similar boycotts in protest of the Atlanta corporation's ties to segregationist Southern Africa.

Ninety percent of the students at Mount Holyoke's Northampton, Mass., campus turned out at a March 6 referendum, approving the measure by a 3-1 margin. The results, however, are not binding on the campus food service department.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), which has been trying to rally support for a Coke boycott on various campuses, argues the company -- which sold most of its South African holdings in 1987 -- still pays taxes to the South African government on its licensed products.

Mount Holyoke was the first campus in the country to endorse the boycott, AFSC organizer Arthur Serota said.

Officials at Coca Cola headquarters in Atlanta declined to comment.

While purging it, someone at SIU's central computer facility printed the file, and then discarded the used computer paper, the report said. But SIU regularly donates materials of all kinds to area schools, and the used computer paper was plucked from the Carbondale, Ill., campus trash and given to Glendale School.

That same SIU student purged a joke file, which contained references that some people thought offensive, Feb. 1. At Washington, a separate computer "room" was created for those who like the jokes.

"Students have influence in the process," he said, noting the student government makes spending recommendations to the chancellor. "For the last three years, student recommendations have been ignored," Larson claimed professors at the main University of Wisconsin campus at Madison teach an average of six hours a week.

"He just has no conception of the way in which a university professor's time has traditionally been divided between teaching and service," replied James Donnelly, a history professor at the Madison campus.

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Freeze Frame

What new or expanded student activities would you like to see on campus next year?

Nicki Miller
Sophomore
Psychology

“I’d like to have more comedians on campus. The ones they have are really good. I just want more of them. Also, more campus-wide things like the Air Jam. That was fun.”

Erik Davies
Freshman
Undecided

“I’d like to see more of the types of movies which come to the Knickerbocker. I also wish there was a mission group which worked in the community and could have a positive impact in Holland.”

David Merchant
Freshman
English

“I think there should be more events that are directed toward students that aren’t Christian, and more activities that aren’t Christian oriented. More ‘pagan’ activities so to speak. Also I’d like to see social issues addressed from not just the Christian perspective but from other worldly perspectives.”

Amy Gump
Sophomore
International Studies-French

“I think we need more activities that involve the whole campus. More campus events like formals and dances.”

Sara Cripps
Freshman
Undecided

“I think it would be fun if the college could organize more ‘theme’ dances, like the Masquerade, because after the first few dances they fizzle out otherwise. But it’s hard to start a new tradition.”

Student Congress Petitions Due Friday

The offices of President, Vice-president, and Comptroller must be filled for next year.

Petitions are available in the Student Congress Office and in the Student Development Office.

Please pick up both the petitions and an information sheet.

Return the completed petition to the Student Congress Office by Friday, April 14th.

EDITOR / MANAGER

Positions Available

WTHS..OPUS..INKLINGS.. ANCHOR..MILESTONE

Applications available in the Student Development Office --due April 14.
First place went to Kappa Beta Phi, the Dorian sorority, doing "The Bird."

"Possessed," the fourth act, did a take-off on the movie "Beetlejuice" to the tune of "Day-O."

by Jim Monnett
anchor entertainment editor

Topping Air Jam for the second year in a row, the Dorian sorority walked away with a $100 prize for their version of Morris Day and the Time's "The Bird." The Hope Hillbillies took second with a down-home lip sync of "On the Cover of the Rolling Stone.

Earl Reed, a college circuit comedian, emceed the show with a relaxed, spontaneous humor that kept the near capacity audience doubled over with laughter. Reed's opening monologue touched on subjects ranging from air travel to tulips to prejudice and repeatedly to the feared lake effect. His jokes were current and often right on the funny bone.

Between each act Reed came on and performed between five and ten minutes of material. It was a pleasure to have a comedien who didn't use the performers for his material. Unlike Rondell Sheridan's continuous abuse about the performers and the college at the All College Sing, Reed showed respect for the performers who he said "must already feel like idiots to be doing this stuff in front of all of their friends."

The Dorians won the Air Jam with good choreography and the sheer number of people. As four girls played the band, the Time, the other members moved slowly on stage in costumes as different stereotypes of girls including overweight girls, rich snobs and the black-clad smooth dancers. By the end of the number the whole sorority was moving as one through the dance steps.

The curtain opened on the second place finishers, the Hope Hillbillies, as they all lounged around some bales of hay. Slowly they all awoke and "play" guitars and bass to the title of "Dare to Be Stupid." The Emersonians under the name of Ralph Waldo and the Workaholics danced around doing everything from the rock steps to slam dancing to Yankovic's "Polka of the World."

The last act of the evening was the Centurians calling themselves No Common Cents. They performed an ensemble piece to "Has Anybody Seen My Dog." The number was as good as it went, but it was a letdown for those of us who remember last year's excellent version of R.E.M.'s "It's the End of the World." The action was confusing, but I did like the flying dog as two people tossed it back and forth behind the back teasers.

Overall Student Activities Special Events committee is doing a fine job with shows like Air Jam. The comedians are funny, and the shows move along without much dead time. Now, we could only get some more acts even if they feel they can't compete with class choreography and a lot of people.

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With "The Bird"

Second place went to the "Hillbilles" who lip-synced to "On the Cover of the Rolling Stone"... Earl Reed, a comedian, entered the Air number. He proved to be a master of many talents. His act took the audience by surprise...
Opinion

Editorial

Milestone is 'worth the wait'

It took a lot of time to print, deadlines were missed, staff positions changed hands and all in all, the Milestone yearbook has gone through some tough times. But when it's all said and done, the current staff as well as those who worked on the yearbook in the interim have to be commended for a job well done. From frost cover to closing credits, the Milestone - appropriately subtitled the Future is In the Air - has been determined. Phone bills at applications. Weeding through some tough times. But when it's all said and done, the curriculum will be taken in producing the Milestones of the future, even though deadlines and other obstacles may seem overwhelming.

The 1989 Milestone yearbook appears to be professionally done, and seems to live up to the staff's statement on posters around campus that this is "the best yearbook the college has ever had." Even though it lacks a comprehensive index of people's names, it is definitely a keepsake. The entire Milestone staff, past and present, are to be congratulated - it was definitely "worth the wait."

SPOTS OF TIME

The Future is In the Air

MARY TAYLOR

information. Considering pros and cons. More phone calls. Taking the GRE. Trying to keep all options open. Retaking the GRE.

Thinking about homework every once in a while. Having difficulty remembering which Shakespearean play we're on. Finding it amazing to think that it will all be over on May seventh and that I have no idea where I'll be sleeping that next night, what I'll be doing this summer, or what in the world will happen come August.

"Commencement is not an end, but a beginning." Of what? "Graduation from college is the first day of the rest of your life." But what in the heck is the rest of my life going to be like? Where will I be? What will I be doing? It all is, at this point, up in the air. I am quite sure what I'll be doing, but it could be virtually anywhere - Boston, Minneapolis, Bloomington, De Kalb. Kind of exciting. Also darn scary. Lately I've felt kind of like Hamlet. So wound up in deep contemplation that there are to be congratulated - it was definitely "worth the wait.

SLIP OF THE MIND

Cut Down on Cutting Down

The government is outlawing automatic weapons and a lot of people are displeased. Before the ban takes total effect the lines at the local gun shop look like another "Star Wars" movie is out. All these people suddenly decided that big, bad government is taking away their constitutional right to bear arms. "I'm all for the constitution too, but what's the big deal?" I can respect the responsible gun enthusiast who occasionally like to disintegrate a target with an Ingram sub-machine gun or an AK-47 assault rifle. If they want an automatic weapon, then they should have the right to purchase one with a special license so we know where these guns are being kept.

On the other hand, the Uzi SMG has no place at the local elementary school. The concern for the ban arose from the recent increase in slaughters at schools, McDonalds and post offices. People are taking these weapons, that were designed for combat in wars, and using them to guarantee that their suicide makes the evening news. Other people are using their MAC-10 machine pistols to make sure the competing crack dealer stays on his side of the block. At forty in accurate rounds a second, the intended crack dealer isn't the only one bleeding on the sidewalk.

Is banning the sale of these weapons the solution to these problems? The National Rifle Association says no.

I say "I can't hurt." The NRA may argue about the dangers of an automatic weapon, but they (the individual leaders and lobbyists) better be willing to come down and meet some of my kindergarten kids at the summer camp. If they can spend a day getting to know kids like Patrick with his shy giggle and Brian with his love of diving into swimming pools, then I will at least know that they have considered the implications of free access to assault weapons.

Of course, the big argument is that the psychos will still go on rampages even without assault rifles. Maybe so, but at least with a 357 magnum someone has the opportunity to run. I realize that it wouldn't be out of line for you. For example, it is worth the 180 mile round trip, commuting three weeks a year to be part of this department, and I for one would appreciate the artistic efforts this year with Dance 15.

Sincerely,

JIM MONNETT

Letter to the Editor

Student believes coverage was lacking

Dear Editor,

On March 9, 10 and 11 the students and faculty along with the city of Holland were once again invited to explore and enjoy dance and its many forms through the Dance Department here at Hope. Perhaps with this being an annual concert that is produced by the department each year, it is easy for you, the anchor, to dismiss any idea of reviewing this production in your paper.

While the students, faculty, and even the community seem to appreciate and support this excellent program by filling the auditorium each performance, I am surprised by your lack of interest in something that many Hope students and faculty are involved in. While you did have a pictorial on this event, there were no reviews on a concert of great artistic value and one of Hope students' major productions of the year.

Coming from another small community here in Michigan, I can certainly appreciate the aesthetic skill and enchantment these dancers created and would look forward to reading the reviews in my paper. I feel that Hope is a very small community that has sent an infantry platoon against a house in Holland to get that VCR with remote control. I do agree, though, that if another rapist comes along, I would certainly like to give him forty rounds a second of my love.

Another argument for the right to bear arms involves the right to defend your home and family. Well, last time I checked no one has sent an infantry platoon against a house in Holland to get the NRA with remote control. I do agree, though, that if another rapist comes along, I would certainly like to give him forty rounds a second of my love.

But what do I know? I don't own a gun. I've never fired an automatic weapon. I haven't even seen someone shot. Choices are, you haven't either. But is my good luck any reason to sit back and write a column about the fellow in Phelps instead of this one?

I doubt Patrick and Brian would think so.

Sincerely,

Babetta Davids

Non-traditional student

Dance Major

Editor's note: Prior to the concert, the anchor ran several articles on Dance XV, including two in-depth features on performers in the concert. Afterwards, we ran a photo spread, making Dance XV the most widely covered of any event during the school year.
**Musical in GR features all Hope music groups**

by Mpine Qakisa
anchor Entertainment Editor

"Dead Bang" dies a slow death from bad editing

by Jim Monnett
anchor Entertainment Editor

**HOLAND - The Hope College Chapel Choir, recently returned from a spring tour to Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa, will present their home concert Sunday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The public is invited. Admission is free.**

The choir will perform a varied program of choral works by Gabrieli, Vaughan Williams, Tschessenkov, Haydn, Thompson and Messiah. The program also will include anthems based on familiar hymns, and Spirituals. In addition to works for full choir, the men's and women's choirs will be featured in works by Howard Hanson and Gretchaninov.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Roger Rietberg, has toured extensively in the United States and Canada, and has made a European tour three times, the last in May 1987 when they appeared in concert in Ger-

many, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands, and in England. In addition to concerts at home and in the Western Michigan area, the choir has appeared on television and radio, has sung for the Easterdawn services at Radio City Music Hall, New York, and on the Hour of Power, Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif.

This past January the choir participated in the 44th Annual Midwestern Conference on School Vocal and Instrumental Music in Ann Arbor.

In May the choir will leave for a two-week tour in the Soviet Union where they will have appearances in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, and Tallinn.

The choir numbers 67 students, pursuing study in many different fields. While several are music majors or students studying applied music, many are majoring in such fields as biology, business, administration, computer science, and education.

Professor Rietberg teaches organ, music theory, and church music. A graduate of Hope College, he received his Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York. He has done graduate study at the Juillard School of Music and Syracuse University.

He is a member of the American Choral Directors Association and the Hymn Society of America. In 1982 he was invited to co-direct the "Sounds of Friendship" Choir from Western Michigan which toured in the Netherlands as part of the observance commemorating the bicentennial of Dutch-American relations. In Holland he is organist and choir-master at the Third Reformed Church. He recently served on the committee which published "Rejoice in the Lord," a new hymnbook for the Reformed Church in America.

The sex interest (definitely not a love interest), Penelope Ann Miller, meets Beck and falls into bed with him in under a minute. It doesn't even qualify as a seduction since I was left wondering how Johnson could be attracted to this walking block of wood. Fortunately, Millar walks out of the movie two scenes later. Actually, "Dead Bang" isn't bad for Johnson fans. Being a former "Miami Vice" fan I kind of liked Johnson and I appreciate some mindless action now and then. And I have to admit watching Beck chase down on foot and then interrogate a bad guy, while fighting the effects of a serious hangover had me laughing madly. The pea soup effect was disgusting, but I laughed anyway. It was an original scene in a blah movie.

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"TERRIFICALLY ACTED AND BEAUTIFULLY FILMED...an auspicious feature film debut." - David Herron, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"★★★★ A STUNNING ACHIEVEMENT." - Jane Ursulau, NEW YORK POST

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Though similar to 'Aliens,' 'Leviathan' worth the money

by Jim Monnett
anchor Entertainment Editor

Not since "Die Hard" has a movie with so few redeeming intellectual virtues been so enjoyable. The underwater horror movie "Leviathan" does it's job and entertains without pretending to be more than it is.

The story involves six miners experiencing stir craziness on the 87th day of their 90 day shift. Sixpack (Daniel Stern) discovers a sunken Russian ship 10,000 feet below the Atlantic in an underwater habitat. While working in a Jimmy (underwater suit) Sixpack and Lisa Eilbacher walk around underwater and in the sunken ship every fish is a possible monster. You know the "Leviathan" is around, but you have no idea of what shape the creature will take or how it'll appear.

The other big merit of "Leviathan" is the characterization. The characters may not all be the ideal three dimensions, but the three main characters grow, think, and develop through the movie.

The cast is led by Peter Weller of "Robocop" and "Shakedown" fame as Beck, a geologist who for mysterious reasons that he doesn't even understand has been assigned to lead the mining crew. In the early parts of the movie, Beck is shown to be a poor leader and disciplinarian. He feels cut off and separated from an innovative leader.

Though it's obvious that a theme is that heroes aren't born but made, Weller keeps Beck human with failures up to final scene. He never becomes the superwoman that Sigourney Weaver portrays in the sequel "Aliens." Beck remains human as he deals with his fear and the necessity of the situations.

Where Beck plays the Weaver role, Richard Crenna (the Rambo movies) plays the doctor role which after "Alien's" evil android doctor puts Doc in a bad light in the audiences mind. Doc is a static character whose mysterious past makes the audience's distrust of horror movie doctors all the more vibrant.

Crenna plays up the audiences fear even as he fights with Weller against the Leviathan. The director, George P. Cosmatos, skillfully manipulates the audiences distrust of horror movie doctors to help build the suspense of the movie itself. Cosmatos use of Doc in this manner shows his indebtedness to the conventions established by "Alien."

The crew members turn in believable performances even if they are just serving as monster chow. Ernie Hudson, Micheal Carmine and Hector Elizondo as DeJesus are annoyingly familiar, but without the name recognition that Weller and Crenna have. Since they are already familiar having been in minor roles in many roles the audience has an affinity for them so that their deaths matter enough for us to fear the death of the next one.

One unfamiliar cast member Amanda Pays who plays Weller's love interest was a pleasant surprise. Before the Leviathan is discovered by the crew, but is known to the audience Pays continually jogs around the metal passage of the hallway. The inevitable attack is always just around the bend.

The other star of the movie of course in the Leviathan itself. Its connections and implications relative to genetic alternations are thought provoking and frightfully plausible. As it develops and grows it mutations into a gross monster that is a lot scarier than the average puppet like creature in lesser horror movies.

In its final ode to "Alien," "Leviathan" contains a gross out of comparable nausea to the spaghetti dinner scene in "Alien." Cosmatos maintains the camera on the scene a second longer than you would like, but long enough to ruin the momentum of the movie. Its effective if not tasteful.

Which could of course be applied to the whole movie. There isn't much new ground beyond Weller's development into a hero, but the old ground is well worth the money under Cosmatos's crisp editing and direction. The movie moves fast and is a good time.
Tennis finishes second in GLCA

by Bill Meengs
anchor staff writer

HOLLAND - The appointment of Susan Wise as women's basketball coach at Hope College has been announced by Anne Irwin, director of athletics for Hope College.

Wise, a member of the Hope physical education department faculty since last fall, will succeed Terri McFarland who has been the women's basketball coach for four seasons.

"We are very grateful to Terri for her many contributions to our athletic program," said Irwin. "In addition to developing a successful basketball program, Terri has been an outstanding role model to our student-athletes."

Irwin noted that the decision to make the coaching change has been extremely difficult because of McFarland's dedicated service to the college and her players.

"The physical education department philosophically has been committed to providing our student-athletes with a balanced program of sports and recreation, and Terri has always had a compassionate philosophy," Irwin said.

In 1985 was a member of an All-American Action basketball team that was undefeated (14-0) during a tour of China, Japan, and Hong Kong. Wise.

She coached tennis, basketball and softball at the high school level in Shaker Heights, Ohio and was a graduate assistant for Purdue's nationally ranked women's basketball team from 1985-87.

During the 1985-86 season she had four consecutive winning seasons, compiling a 24-22 record while finishing in second place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) standings each year.

This year Wise served as assistant women's basketball coach, junior varsity coach and is assistant women's tennis coach.

"We are fortunate to have a person of Sue's caliber on our faculty," said Irwin. "We are confident that she will be able to sustain the mark of excellence placed on our women's basketball program by Terri."

Wise was an outstanding high school and college basketball player. She was the first female in Ohio high school athletics to have her basketball jersey retired and the first athlete at her high school (Chagrin Falls) to earn 12 varsity letters (tennis, basketball and track).

She was captain of her basketball team at the College of William and Mary where she received her B.A. degree in 1987.

As a senior at William and Mary she was presented the Sue's philosophy of health and education and was named athlete of the year.

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Massey makes big splash in Scotland

by Beth Pechta
anchor associate editor

Hope swimmer Lynn Massey has made a big splash in Scotland.

Massey, a junior, is spending the year studying in Aberdeen, Scotland and joined the swim club there. Massey has been swimming very well and was invited to participate in last month’s national swim competition.

According to Massey, “We swim throughout the entire year and have had about six dual meets.” The swimming is much different in Scotland than at Hope as the smaller sizes of the pools there force the swimmers to swim abbreviated lengths. “Our pool, in fact, is a four-lane 20-yard pool with a rope with cork as lane markers,” said Massey.

Another difference, said Massey, is that the women on the team swim at most 100 yards or meters.

Scottish swimming does not produce the intense competition seen in the United States, either. “It’s really laid back with no coach, but an organized captain,” said Massey about the swim club. “Our swim ‘galas’ take about 1½ hour then the other team and us go to a pub and get to know each other.”

In February, Massey swam in the “Scottish Universities” meet, which pitted eight of the country’s schools of higher education against each other. Massey likened the event to a conference meet at Hope. She anchored the 4x50 meter free relay to win the gold medal and then swam the 50 meter free and won fourth place. Because she swam so well, Massey was selected as one of 30 swimmers to represent the Scottish Universities in a national competition against England, Wales and Ireland.

Massey and two other swimmers from her team went to London by train for the meet, held March 3. According to Massey, the meet was held in an eight-lane pool with a Colorado timing system.

Her relay team ended up second behind England and she again won fourth in the 50 meter freestyle. In all, the performance was good enough for their team to place second overall, behind England.

Softballers still perfect (6-0) in MIAA

by Bill Meengs
anchor sport editor

Having to find new starters at just about every position has posed a difficult challenge for Hope softball coach Karla Wolters. But after a tough spring trip which saw the Flying Dutch go 2-10, Wolters has them off to a flying start for the MIAA season.

The Dutch are 7-3 overall since their return from the spring trip and have a sparkling 6-0 record in conference play. Hope’s most recent victories in the MIAA came last weekend when they swept a doubleheader from Albion by scores of 11-1 and 3-0.

The Dutch started this year coming off the winningest season in Hope history, posting a 22-11 record while finishing third in the MIAA. After a fast start, the Dutch were soon ranked first in the Great Lakes Region and as high as fifth nationally among NCAA Division III teams. A mid-season seven game losing streak killed the team’s chances for playoff consideration, but they finished strong, winning five of their last six games.

Hope lost two All-MIAA pitchers from last year’s team, Rhonda Buchanan and Barb Gras. These two accounted for 20 of Hope’s 22 victories last year. In fact, only one starter returned from last year’s squad. This year’s captain, centerfielder Dianne Brown, is a three-time All-MIAA performer. Brown has also been voted to the All-Midwest region team the past two years.

Brown has a .326 career batting average and owns the Hope record for hits in a season (37) set last year. She is the only senior on a roster that includes five freshmen, seven sophomores and four juniors. Other returning letterwinners on the team are sophomores Anne Berens, Lisa Beyer, Jackie Krombeen, Britt Lindfors, Eileen Maikewitz, Shelly Venema and juniors Julie Fritz, Kelly McEvoy, Susie Renner and Sue Robbert.

Hope’s next game is today against last year’s league champion, Calvin. Their next home game is Saturday, April 22, against Olivet. Game time is 1 p.m. and all home games are held at the team’s own field, located at the Buys Athletic Complex.

Conratulations to Bryan Young

WTHS-Point West DJ of the week!
Listen to WTHS 89.9 FM for a chance to win 2-for-1 entrees to Point West.

What are you doing between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Friday, April 21?
We need students interested in representing Hope College to give campus tours to prospective students visiting on Junior Day. No previous experience necessary - we'll tell you everything you need to know!

Please call Suzanne in the Admissions Office for more information. (x7850).

What are you waiting for?
Massey makes big splash in Scotland

by Beth Pechta
anchor associate editor

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The Dutch are 7-3 overall since last weekend when they swept a doubleheader from Albion by a combined score of 22-11. The victories from last year's squad. This year's captain, centerfielder Dianne Brown, is a three-time All-MIAA performer. Brown has also been voted to the All-Midwest region team the past two years. Brown has a .326 batting average and owns the Hope record for hits in a season (37) set last year. She is the only senior on a roster that includes five freshmen, seven sophomores and four juniors. Other returning letterwinners on the team are sophomores Anne Berens, Lin Beyer, Jackie Krombeen, Britt Lindfors, Eileen Maikewitz, Shelby Venema and juniors Julie Fritz, Kelly McEvoy, Susie Rennier and Sue Robbert.

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Sports Shorts

Softball - The Hope softball team swept a doubleheader Saturday against the Albion Britons 11-1 and 3-0. The victories up the Flying Dutch MIAA record to 6 wins against no defeats.

Men's Tennis - Hope's men's tennis team went down to defeat Saturday at the hands of Kalamazoo. Hope lost the match 6-4, with the number 1 doubles team of Spencer Helmbrecht and Dirk VandePoel earning the lone Hope victory.

Baseball - The Flying Dutchmen took a doubleheader Saturday from MIAA rival Kalamazoo College 4-3 and 5-1. The wins move the Dutchmen's MIAA mark to 3-1.

Women's Tennis - The Flying Dutch finished runner-up to Kenyon College at the Great Lakes Colleges Association tournament held here over the weekend. The Dutch used victories over Oberlin and Denison in order to make the finals.

Spencer Helmbrecht fires a serve in Saturday's Hope versus Kalamazoo match.

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What are you waiting for?
Correction
The information included in last week's anchor editorial stating that RA group sessions were not held until after spring break was incorrect. The anchor apologizes for the error.

Spot
cont. from p. 10
issues that I’m having trouble just relating. Even passing people on the way to class and getting food in Phelps is hard. Please don’t small talk. An innocent conversation-making question at the wrong moment could well stimulate a flood of tears. And I don’t think you really want to hear about it.

Funny though, when one speaks to another an instant bond is formed. Something about being a senior provides one with a keen understanding of what others are going through. Despite the fact that one is choosing among graduate schools and the other interviewing for jobs and looking at apartments, senior meeting senior allows both the opportunity to empathize and encourage.

I just want you professors and underclassmen to realize that when the college senior doesn’t seem very attentive in class and when she responds to a greeting with “I’ve been better,” it is because there is a whole lot going on in her life that you don’t know about. And if you don’t really know where she’s coming from, well, she doesn’t really know where she’s going.

Anchor Files

10 Years Ago

--Dance V featured Patricia Brown and Luis M. Perez from the Joffery Ballet.
--SAC sponsored “Casino Night at the Palace” with nightclub dancing and Las Vegas games of chance in the DeWitt Center.
--The award-winning film ‘Greenpeace Voyages to Save the Whales” was shown in Peale.

20 Years Ago

--“Gone with the Wind” was playing at the Holland Theatre.
--The Spanish, French and German clubs held a discotheque in the Juliana Room of Durfee Hall.

Proofreading makes perfect papers

On the Write Track

Do you have a few papers to write in the next two weeks? If so, you should be aware of the errors that students frequently make in their writing. Below is a quiz highlighting the errors I see most often as a writing tutor at the Academic Support Center. Proofreading your own papers to eliminate these problems will help you improve the quality of your writing.

See if you can identify what is wrong in each of these sentences.
1. Parallel construction can give an essay coherence, a paragraph direction, and it makes sentences sound better.
2. Their both excellent students.
3. He crashed his moped. Which means he will be walking to class from now on.
4. You’re improving your writing skills.
5. This data is inconclusive.
6. I’ll drive to the Dow Center. Its to far to walk.
7. The grades I get at Hope College could effect my plans for graduate school.
8. I liked Washington, D.C. better then New York City.

Answers:
1. Wrong. A series of equivalent ideas should be presented in equivalent grammatical form.
2. Revised: He crashed his moped, which means he will be walking to class from now on.
3. Revised: He crashed his moped, means which he will be walking to class from now on.
4. Correct! Be careful though. You’re and your are often confused (see rules for they’re and their). You’re is a contraction for it is. AND to is a coordinate clause.
5. Correct! Be careful though. This sentence fragment is the result of a subordinate clause.
6. Revised: He crashed his moped, means which he will be walking to class from now on. Correct! Be careful though. You’re and your are often confused (see rules for they’re and their).
7. Revised: These data are inconclusive.
8. Revised: They’re both excellent students.

Proofreading carefully with these mistakes in mind will improve the quality of the papers you turn in. If you would like more help with writing, contact the Academic Support Center and set up an appointment with a writing tutor. It’s FREE!

Writefully yours,
Kristi J. Pearson
Academic Support Center

Seven Tasty Ways
To Improve a College Education.

MONDAY MADNESS!
Get One Small Cheese and Pepperoni Pizza FOR ONLY $3.99

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TERRORIC TUESDAY!
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THANK THURSDAY!
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The only thing it won't do is put you to bed