Lithuanian conflict impacts Hope student

by Pam Schmidt

Contrary to popular belief, not all Hope students are Dutch. Rasa Hollender is a freshman of Lithuanian descent. Because of the recent events in the Soviet Union, world affairs have become especially important to Hollender.

On March 11, the Republic of Lithuania declared its independence from the Soviet Union. Its recently elected parliament approved a resolution reaffirming the status that existed before it was annexed by Moscow 50 years ago. The parliament renamed the state the Republic of Lithuania.

While her family no longer has ties to relatives in Lithuania, Hollender still shares concern for the struggling Soviet state. Hollender’s great-grandfather was a Lithuanian Reformed minister in Lithuania prior to World War II. He spoke out against communism and fled for safety to Germany with his family when Soviet occupation was imminent in 1940.

Hollender’s family lived in Germany until 1953 when they immigrated to the United States. Hollender’s mother was nine years old. They settled in Southwest Chicago which is an area that is home to the largest population of Lithuanians outside of Lithuania.

Hollender’s grandfather is also a Lithuanian Reformed minister, now in Chicago. Protestant Lithuanians are in the minority, while 90 percent belong to the Roman Catholic Church.

Continued on pg. 2
Parking lots vandalized

by Carrie Maples
news editor

Incidents of vandalism to cars parked in college lots have in-
creased in recent weeks.

Over the weekend two cars in College lots were damaged. One car
in the Dikstra lot was scratched with a key doing approxi-
mately $500 worth of damage. The second car, in the Siberta lot
between 10th and 11th Streets, had windows smashed with
bricks and several items stolen from it. The damage in this case
was approximately $300. Both cars were found by Public Safety
officers on Sunday morning.

Ray Gutenacht, director of Public Safety, said on Monday,
these two cars brings the total to three cars in six days. Gutenacht
blames the vandalism on local high school students who were on
spring break last week and over the weekend. He explained that
there is an increase in vandalism during this time every year.

It only takes five minutes to vandalize a car, Gutenacht ex-
plained, and the perpetrators can easily hide from patrolling Public
Safety officers. "It's difficult" to catch the vandals in the act he
said.

Haworth give three full scholarships

(HOLLAND) - Kerstin Byorn, a Hope College sophomore and
classics major from South Bend, Ind., has received a prestigious
Younger Scholar Award from the National Endowment for the
Humanities (NEH).

The award will provide $2,000 in support for Byorn to conduct
research for nine weeks during the summer of 1990.

Byorn will be studying the Roman philosopher Seneca, who
was a tutor of the emperor Nero and a contemporary of the apos-
tle Paul. Her research will focus on possible inconsistencies in
Seneca's Stoic doctrine as it is presented in his essays and in his
tragedies.

Modern scholars have noted contradictions in Seneca's teaching and his lifestyle. He praised the virtues of poverty, for example, while enjoying enormous wealth. Inconsisten-
cies in his presentation of the doctrine, however, have not been examined in any detail.

Seneca's humane Stoicism had far-reaching impact. His thought

Student responds to Lithuania

Continued from pg. 1

The situation in Lithuania may affect Hollender personally since she
had made plans to travel to Lithuania with her grandfather
this summer. Since Gorbachev's Glasnost policy, many churches
are being reopened. Her grand-
father will serve as a Lithuanian
Reformed Minister represen-
tative from the U.S. when a
church is reopened in the capital
city of Lithuania.

"I see Glasnost as a wonderful
thing," said Hollender. She
recognizes Gorbachev's positive changes in the Soviet Union.
Many churches that had been shut down by Stalin are being
reopened. The buildings since then have been used for stores
and police stations, among other things.

Hollender seemed to be sym-
pathetic to both countries. "Be-
ing Lithuanian and patriotic, it
would be nice if Bush did
something," she said. Of
Gorbachev she said, "I unders-
stand his point of view," referring to the "domino effect" that
would occur in other Baltic states if independence were granted to
Lithuania.

Hollender has been active in Hope's theatre department. She
played a small role in last month's production of "The
Seagull" and is currently rehear-
sing a role in a student-directed one-act play productions on April
20 and 22.
Earth Day
April 22

Campuses work for a better environment

by Pam Lundberg
assistant news editor

As a result of the growing concern for the future of our environment, the Environmental Issues Organization was founded.

This unofficial group consists of 40-50 members. Right now its biggest project is recycling. The EIO is working in conjunction with the National Wildlife Federation (a nationwide network) and Holland Waste Management.

Throughout the month of April, boxes are being put in dorms and apartment buildings to make it easier for residents to recycle their garbage. Members of the organization are picking up these boxes now, but soon maintenance will be taking over the project. They will be using biodegradable bags to transport recyclable products.

The senior class at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., raised nearly $20,000 to refurbish the Center for Business Ethics library with books, periodicals and videotapes about the environment.

Students at Washington University in St. Louis are "buying" rain forest land at $50 per acre. Various student groups are raising the money to sponsor and protect rainforests through Program for Belize.

Collegians in South Carolina will simultaneously announce on Earth Day the creation of a statewide environmental network.

Princeton University students will spend the day huging trees. Students plan to plant the same number of trees that must be cut down each day to supply the university with its paper.

A giant rally where student will demand changes in the way the university is run to make more environmentally safe will take place at the University of Michigan.

A University of Virginia student will attempt to break the world record on after-dinner speeches by talking for 25 hours about the environment.

Students at Millsaps College in Mississippi, the University of Kentucky, and Little Hoop Community College in North Dakota will plant trees on their campuses.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln will host a brown-bag lunch lecture series.

Twentieth anniversary celebrated many ways

by F - a Dorries

(CPS) - Here is a list of some of the programs that clean up the environment is "very important."

It's hard to say why students have become active, said George Washington University political science professor Howard Gillette.

"The Exxon spill probably helped renew environmental issues, but environmentalists also see more possibility for activism because President Bush is taking the issue more seriously than Reagan ever did."

Collegians planning to be part of this month's Earth Day claim it's a way to draw the nation's attention to the environment.

"We see so much damage all around us," said University of Cincinnati student Brenda Johnson. "People get tired of waiting for politicians and companies to take the initiative to do what should be done."

"This is going to start a chain reaction," promised J. Burger, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student and member of Ecology Now. "We're trying to get prepared for new (members)."

The original Earth Day was planned for the same reasons 20 years ago.

"For 10 years I was trying to figure out some sort of device to get the environment into the political arena," recalled originator Gaylord Nelson. "Politics weren't paying attention to the issue and I thought that it was important."

"I was reading an article about an anti-Vietnam teach-in, and the idea popped into my head to hold an environment teach-in," said Nelson, then a U.S. senator from Wisconsin who now works with the Wilderness Society in Washington, D.C.

The teach-in proved successful. For the decade following, environmentalists won several small battles, when federal lawmakers started the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and passed the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

But during the Reagan years, environmental progress suffered greatly, Nelson said.

A slick promotional campaign has helped put the environment back on center stage. Sponsorships for this year's Earth Day range from $100 for a parade banner to $250,000 for a concert in New York's Central park, compared to a total $190,000 budget in 1970.

Of the few corporations that have offered their sponsorship, many have been turned away because of a policy against accepting money from chemical, oil or timber companies. Even Exxon, the company behind the biggest oil spill in history, in which 11 million gallons of crude oil spilled into the waters surrounding Alaska last March, wanted to sponsor Earth Day.

Some of the sponsors that have been accepted include Coca Cola, Esprit and Church & Dwight, maker of Arm and Hammer Baking Soda.

"I'm curious by the fact that so much attention is being given to Earth Day this year compared to past years," George Washington's Gillette said. "I think when you have an anniversary it draws more attention."

Collegians maintain the Exxon oil spill, deforestation and the threat of global warming, not a successful marketing campaign, have led them to become environmentally active.

"Activism is a function of the urgency of the crisis," says Earth Day's Byrd.

But American University Professor of Environmental Science says it's premature to call the environmental movement "activism with a capital A."

At this time it is not the kind of activism we've seen in the past. It's nothing like the 60s because people aren't sacrificing for the cause.

Full-fledged political cause or not, students have already started environmental activities.

Last October, students from more than 250 campuses gathered at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill to...
Local News

Clean up takes place April 21

On Saturday, April 21, Hope students and organizations will be involved in a cleanup at the "Window on the Waterfront" park. The goal is to clear the park of trash and debris. Cleanup starts at 8 a.m. and continues until noon. Food and cleaning items will be provided. For more information, ask for Guy at X7662 or Karen at X920.

Senior Exhibit opens in DePree

The Senior Art Exhibit opens April 13 and will run until April 29 at the art gallery of the DePree Art Center. The opening reception will be Friday from 7-9 p.m. The show features work by Karen Hoke, Eiko Exo, Lisa Flowers, Kelly Rowland, Erik Sales, Tom Streer, Chris Valerio and Michelle Vandervelde.

Final Scholar lecture presented

The final lecture in the four-part series "What Can One Know in One’s Heart? Is Religious Experience for Religious Belief?" will take place at Hope College tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Maas Center conference room. The lecture, presented by Dr. Keith E. Yandell, is titled "The State of the Evidence: The Questions Answered." The public is invited, and admission is free.

Applications for WTHS manager accepted

Applications are still being taken for summer station manager for WTHS. This position includes responsibility for station operation within FCC specifications during May, June, July and August. The station manager schedules staff, directs programming, and manages the business operations of WTHS. This is a paid position. Application forms are available from the Student Development Office. Completed forms should be returned to Anne Bakker-Gras no later than 5 p.m. Friday, April 20. Applicants should be prepared to complete an interview with the Student Communications Media Committee and Executive Committee of WTHS during the week of April 23.

Programs on environment broadcast

In a continuous effort to educate the public about the importance of preserving our earth, WGVU/WGVK-TV has scheduled several programs during the month of April focusing on "The Year of the Environment," as well as "Earth Day" (April 22). Series and specials focus on celebrating this significant public service campaign. Check local listings for dates and times.

SADO calls for drug education

Students Anti Drugs Organization (SADO) consists of students who are concerned and devoted to the war on drugs and finding ways to improve drug education in America. SADO’s primary goal is to focus on educating the younger generation. SADO is attempting to lobby a bill that would require that all grade schools throughout the state of Michigan have a Drug Education Program of some form incorporated into their curriculum. SADO is seeking public support by getting as many signatures as possible to prove to legislators that public support is sought for such a law.

Knicks hold Can Drive

The Knickerbocker Fraternity will be holding its annual Cans-For-Dystrophy fund drive. All proceeds will go to Jerry’s Kids. The fraternity is hoping to raise $400. Returnable cans and bottles can be brought to the DeWitt Circle Saturday, April 14.
New journal requires undergraduate papers

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio—Hope College is one of 87 leading liberal arts colleges and universities in the U.S. whose students will have the opportunity to be published in the first national, undergraduate, interdisciplinary journal of college writing.

The Wittenberg Review: An Undergraduate Journal of the Liberal Arts will be published twice each year by Wittenberg University. The journal will present some of the finest research and creative writing produced by students at many of the country’s best liberal arts colleges.

Students at Hope may consult with department chairpersons about submissions to the journal. Emphasis will be given to writing that displays knowledge of more than one academic discipline, and which deals with topics that are interdisciplinary.

In addition to research in the academic disciplines, some creative writing will be accepted, such as poems, short stories, one-act plays and librettos.

The journal is purposely being introduced at a time when undergraduate writing is being assailed by critics.

"This is an effort to show that something is being done to enhance the visibility of good writing by today’s college students," said Wittenberg President William A. Kinnison.

Each issue will present approximately 12 works, and will run about 125 pages in length. A first issue printing will be 10 thousand copies.

Distribution will be mainly to university libraries and bookstores, university faculties and students, educational foundations, and high school counselors.

Editing the publicaion is Dr. Richard P. Veler, professor of English and university editor at Wittenberg. Dr. Barbara A. Flajnik, associate professor of mathematics, is business manager.

"We shall offer students the possibility to be published in a high-quality journal with a professional format and a nationally-recognized editorial board," Veler said.

A second objective is to influence students who could choose to become future writers, teachers of writing, and professors of literature and the humanities.

Serving as editorial board members are some of the nation’s leading scholars and writers representing a variety of academic disciplines and careers.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

STUDENT CONGRESS OFFICER ELECTIONS

1. Take candidate petition from the Student Congress mailbox (across from WTHS).
2. Get the required number of signatures:
   -President requires 100 signatures.
   -Comptroller requires 75 signatures.
   -Vice President requires 50 signatures.
3. Return your completed petition to the S.C. office by 
   Friday, April 13.
4. Your name will then be on the ballot for the election on
   Friday, April 20 in the order we received the petitions.
5. CAMPAIGN HARD!

MORE INFO?? CALL X7881
Editorial

Siberia needs protection

In recent weeks the number of cars vandalized in college parking lots has escalated. This past weekend, 43 cars were damaged in allegedly patrolled college lots. This brings the total, as of Monday, to three cars in six days. When questioned by the anchor, Public Safety blamed the vandalism on high school students who were on spring break at the time. But this does not account for the numerous incidents that have occurred before their spring break.

Because an officer’s patrol is not patterned, the single officer on duty after 1 a.m. may elect not to pass through certain areas of campus or may not patrol all areas regularly. This tends to make cars in college lots sitting ducks for vandals.

The anchor feels this course of events is not acceptable. The $800 worth of damage done over the weekend cannot continue. Hope students deserve the assurance that their cars will be safe. This doesn’t have to mean adding additional offices, but if that’s what is found to be needed, it should be.

The officers though should be on some type of controlled pattern. An actual patrol isn’t the answer since it wouldn’t take that much intelligence to figure out the route. But maybe a check list with campus areas. This way the officers could drive by the different areas in any order maintaining the irregularity of appearance while hitting all the areas.

Maybe some type of fence could be added around Siberia. This might be more dangerous than productive though because it would limit exits in case of an emergency. But Public Safety should look into what other colleges do for their students as well as student and college property.

Though, it’s entirely possible that Public Safety already has this information. Unfortunately, information upon this topics was unavailable to the anchor on short notice. Some officers were even instructed not to comment about certain issues to the anchor (and presumably other students). If this is for consistency and truth, then the anchor applauds the action. On the other hand, if the officers are not going to release information, then a Public Safety memo about policy changes and criminal activity needs to be released to the anchor for publication as soon fit.

For example, the dropping of the flashing light on the Hope escort van was done with no announcement creating doubt about the dark blue van and, therefore, an unsafe environment. The dropping of the flashing light should have been announced to the anchor or posted somewhere.

As for the removal of the light, some other method of identifying the van is needed. Waiting till next fall to do something about it is unacceptable. Why couldn’t a white identification symbol or even the words “Escort Van” be added to the sides in white? This would identify the van much better than the small Hope insignia sticker.

The anchor hopes Public Safety will free up its release of information so that the Hope College public will feel safe in the hands of their officers.

Dear Editor,

I felt compelled to write this letter after attending the “Do you know the President?” meeting Thursday night. The issue of Hope’s so-called diversity was brought to the attention of the President and the staff by many multi-cultural students.

To my surprise these students were very unhappy here at Hope and almost half of all the multi-cultural students transfer after their first year. The emotional statements made by these students plague me for the administration to provide them with advisors who are sympathetic to their problems of trying to fit into our campus’ actual policy.

Minority students deserve acceptance

The anchor hopes Public Safety will free up its release of information so that the Hope College public will feel safe in the hands of their officers.

The anchor

April 11, 1990
The truth is you can’t win.

Hah, hah, it’s all a lie. Give up. Quit. Stop studying. You’ll never
get caught up. Don’t read. No one loves you. You’re a loser. Dog
breath. Just give up and have the living to the professional.
Guess what? I’m doing the col-
umn again. You regular col-
hmist had to take a break, in
the forehead.

For all of you new saps, I’m S.
I. Nasty. Sam to a few of my
friends. And we old friends.
I’m here to slap you back into
shape for the summer. The
semester’s almost over and
the snow is gone. It’s a good time to

You’ve worked hard enough
Spring break was great and it’s
time to let that dictate to the rest
of your life. Or better yet, let me
dictate to your life. Afterall, I’m a
pro and I’m cheap.

Do you ever get scared? I know
I do. Sometimes I let the fear of
failure well up inside of me like a
gurgling septic tank. It threatens
to overpower me. And that’s

I’m sick and I hate the world!

It’s terrible enough when your
friends can put all sorts of good
things for you to eat. If you’re lucky, your friend will
be knowledgeable and somewhat
sympathetic as to the needs of
what sick a person wants to eat-
jello and Jap. If you’re not so

But you underclasspeople must
face responsibility too. You’ve
gotten tuition payments to make,
car payments, VISA bills to shiver about. “Who died and left me
with all this responsibility?” you
cry.

And that’s good. Because you
can’t handle it. You just can’t.
I’m here to make sure you
can’t Trust me.

Why would you want to over-
come your fears? Then you’d
have to deal with them. It’s better
to give up. Don’t face your fears.
Let someone else do it if they
want to.

The key to giving up is to ac-
ccept the fact that you ARE the
only one who is having problems.
You ARE the only one afraid.

Every one IS dealing with
life. Really you ARE alone.

Now about those people who
look calm and assured. Many of
them are afraid too. They just
hide it. They don’t share their
fears with friends. They don’t
help carry one another’s
burdens. Some of them are even
afraid to admit to others that
they are afraid.

Why? Because fear equals
weakness. I know it and you
know it.

You are alone. Don’t reach out
for help. Don’t talk about your
fears with anyone or try to
Don’t burden people. There is
no strength in numbers. That’s just
a vicious rumour perpetrated by
people who get paid for group
facilitating.

On Thin Ice: Outta my field of dreams

All weekend long I’ve heard
the voice. Quietly it called me,
“if you watch them, they will win.”
I recognized the voice; I have
heard it many times before.

And the Tigers will be lucky
to jump out of the cellar this
season. It increased its

I heard the voice now, though.
Now it was talking about the
Tigers, and I knew better than to
trust it in this case. “Ha!” I said
to the voice. “How big of an idiot
do you think I am? The Tigers
finished in last place last year,
and aren’t really any better this
year.” “If you watch them, they
will win,” the voice replied.

“I leave me alone,” I said. “I
have to get my schedule for next
year ready. I have to register for
the courses. I have to get
myself up with a plausible solution. Im-
port our moms for ‘sick’ season.

Sick at school

S. I. Nasty

Jim Monnett

The anchor

If you approached me this
past week with the “Hi! How are
you?” bit, they were more likely
given one of two answers:

“Oh, I’m just fine, thanks...grumble, grumble” or
“I’m sick and I hate the world and everyone in it, thanks!

I hate being sick. When I was a freshman, I had the oppor-
tunity of having one of those years when the majority of my
time was spent recovering from one ill-
ness or another. What a great experience for a freshperson!

My favorite of all ailments was
my food poisoning extravaganza
(surprisingly enough, it was NOT a result of Phelps’ food!!)
I still feel blessed to have lived
right next door to the bathroom.

It’s terrible enough when your
sick, but when you’re sick at
school, it’s ten times worse.

There are a couple of problems
that make being sick at school so
horrible.

First of all, if you’re anything
like me, you have a guilty con-
cience and miss class without
someone’s stamp of approval to
miss class makes you feel guilty.

I can remember as a freshman
trudging to my 8:00 calculus
class in November with the flu.
I felt like death and looked like
it as well—which I tried to disguise
with a hooded sweatshirt and a
hatted cap of sorts. I was

If you are really paralyzed
by fear just sit down in a locked
closet and give up. That’s what I,
S. I. Nasty do. I don’t seek out
anyone who may be willing to
listen to my plea or rant or
jumbled non-sensical emotions.

Don’t rely on other people. And
Don’t pray. That would be admit-
ing weakness to someone who
loves you.

Come to me instead. Come to S.
I. Nasty. I’m like the govern-
ment, I’m here to help you.

I know what you do get! First thing you
have to do is find a R.A. Then you
can get him or her to write a
note or call Phelps to tell them
that you’re legitimately sick.

Then you’re supposed to find some
people to take your i.d., go to
Phelps and get you what’s called
‘sick tray’. Basically, this is a
 styrofoam tray on which your
friend can put all sorts of good
things for you to eat.

If you’re lucky, your friend will
be knowledgeable and somewhat
sympathetic as to the needs of
what this college should be doing
with the extra money they ask
what this college should be doing
for an early golf vacation.

“Good. I’ll go,” said the voice.
I recognized the voice; I have
heard it many times before.

What’s the forecast? It
looks like the Tigers will be lucky
to jump out of the cellar this
season.

So what happens? Michigan gets
beaten by 30 points.

I heard the voice now, though.
Now it was talking about the
Tigers, and I knew better than to
trust it in this case. “Ha!” I said
to the voice. “How big of an idiot
do you think I am? The Tigers
finished in last place last year,
and aren’t really any better this
year.” “If you watch them, they
will win,” the voice replied.

I have to get my schedule for
next year ready. I have to register
for the courses. I have to

Jim Monnett
The more things change, the more they stay the same. As usual, Hope College's dance department delivered a complete, memorable, and challenging evening of dance to its packed house as "Dance 16" opened at DeWitt Center.

What's changed is Hope's department. Since its beginning some 20 years ago through the work of professor Maxine DeBruyn, the dance department has developed a comprehensive dance curriculum of ballet, modern, jazz, tap, and dance theory. In 1985 Hope earned accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Dance (NASD), as one of only three small liberal arts colleges in the nation to receive the distinction. Accreditation has brought acclaim, and acclaim brings students. In the past few years the number of Hope's dance majors has quadrupled, and that wellspring of new talent is evident in the annual concerts, particularly in last night's performances.

Hope's concerts always include appearances by guest artists, dance professionals offering sometimes traditional, sometimes non-traditional dance genres. This year's guests have made a career of surprising their audiences by blurring the lines, exploring the tap in tap.

Tap-as-percussion in Anita Feldman and Gary Schall's theme as they experiment through collaboration, presenting their audience with an unusual, often whimsical performance. "Landings" features Schall on drums and xylophone, and Feldman and Schall on the "Tap Dance Instrument," a kind of oversized marimba.

Feldman dances on the instrument (visually recalling Tom Hanks' performance in "Big," though musically much more adept) while Schall plays it in a somewhat more traditional manner, by use of oversized hammers. Their duet achieves a modern folk-dance feel, as experimentation reveals elements of the roots of both tap and marimba.

Early in the evening Feldman offers a different slant on her elemental, experimental tap in "Riffle," and "Tapping Music." A relatively new feature of Hope's concerts is the work of choreographers-in-residence, guest artists who sweep in for four intensive weeks with Hope dancers to choreograph a piece for the concert. This year's guest choreographer, Julio E. Rivera, serves on the faculty of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center, and has recently formed his own dance company, Contemporary Motion. Rivera, who performed for Hope audiences as guest artist-choreographer in 1988, returns to give us "Tribes," a piece set to the "poem of Earth's分辨率" by contemporary American author, the costume perfect. This year's guests were Samara Zemsky and Jennifer Sanborn, bands of turtlenecks as the narrative unfolds. The performance was a clear winner, as the audience cheered for an encore, and the curtain dropped for the night.

West Michigan couldn't wait. Graham Fallot, who has performed for Hope audiences in the past, was back with his Godfather of Noise. A piece designed this time for an audience of four strong.
The two tribes clash in the piece called "Tribes" where conflict and war are explored.
Arts

Fraters win as Air Jam comedian fails

by Carol Ormsby
feature editor

The Knickerbocker Theatre rocked Friday night with the 10th Annual Air Jam Competition emceed by comedian Tony Powell.

The Fraters took first place with their version of "Get a Job" complete with bubble-blowing saxophone.

Last Minute Thang claimed second place with "The Brat Chalkdust. The ball was in the "band told "Rambledon of ficials."

The Hope College Hillbillies pulled into third place with their act "Your Mama Can't Dance and Your Daddy Don't Rock-n-Roll."

Powell's stand-up seemed restrained. Audiences members were unsure whether Powell had been told to "keep it clean" or whether Powell censored himself because of the presence of Chaplain VanHeest as one of the contest judges. Either way, Powell was at his best when "being" someone else, such as his impersonations of Bill Cosby, Eddie Murphy or Mike Tyson.

Powell also had a tendency to resort to cheap shots at the Holland/Muskegon area. Unfortunately most of those jokes have already been done by other visiting comedians too many times. The audience was unresponsive to these tired hits against Holland.

Powell also seemed to be at a loss about what to do with the three to five minutes between acts. "Maybe I'll tell a joke he said many times After all he is a comedian."

"There's a party going on in my head, Powell told the audience. Too bad we weren't invited."

Other highlights of the evening included the Emersonians "jamming" to a big band medley including such standards as "In the Mood" and "Pennsylvania 6-5000." the Dornans superbly choreographed "Rhythm Nation," a strip to boxer shorts by the Red Hot Chili Peppers to "Higher Ground" and Kappa Delta Chi's rendition of "Love Shack."

Robert Wertheimer did a fantastic lighting job and made all the acts look even better.

The Air Jam is sponsored by the Social Activities Committee in conjunction with the Knickerbocker Theatre.

Left to right: Art Keith, Tom Laswell, Bob Birdsall, Brad Brown, Jim Loats and Carl Van Faasen jam for the Emersonians.

Joel Anderle and Bill Bernard perform 'Higher Ground' as The Red Hot Chili Peppers (left photo).

Tony Powell (right) emceed last Friday night's Air Jam at the Knickerbocker Theater.

Photos by Matt Johnson
Mighty Lemon Drops score with ‘Laughtour’

by Bill Meengs
assistant editor

One of the hottest tours in all of progressive music came to a stop last Wednesday at Kalamazoo’s State Theater. The Mighty Lemon Drops, the Ocean Blue, and John Wesley Harding brought their “laughtour” to a stop for one show in West Michigan.

The Mighty Lemon Drops are a post-punk British rock band that has been getting some serious airplay on college stations across the country with their latest release “Laughter.” The album itself sounds like a rock ‘n’ roll record with some British pop mixed in. But their punk roots show through clearly during a live performance.

The quartet uses buzzsaw guitars, and frantic, driving drum beats that really get the audience into the show. This was most apparent on their hit “Insides Out,” and “Real World” from the album, and Page does not take the voice of Led Zeppelin, but he has been trying to move away from the band’s as Harding performed by himself with only an acoustic guitar. Harding’s problem was that he spent too much time telling people to buy his album, putting down other artists (Everything But the Girl, Phil Collins, and Don Henley to name a few), and telling people to kiss a godless communist gay baby seal for Christ (what his T-shirt read) when he should have been singing.

Despite some shortcomings, it was an entertaining musical show that provided a wide range of styles. But most importantly, it was fun, which is what you go to a concert for anyway.

Ninja Turtles please children of all ages

by Jim Monnett
editor

“Personally, I prefer ‘Cawabunga!’” says the talking rat mentor of the four Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles in this new live action movie you do too, then this is your movie.

Turtles, as the movie and mania are affectionately called, are for children of all ages. At the matinee screening the parents were there in force with their children from kindergarten to teenagers. But it was the adults doing the laughing right along with their kids.

The movie is aimed at children and adults. The pizza-eating teen-age mutant ninja turtles are for the kids, but the humor is aimed for the parents. And it works for those audience members willing to let go of their “age.” The humor isn’t adolescent like many modern teen comedies, but rather generally funny.

For example one of the turtles is chasing a guy and does a flip over a New York City cab. The passenger asks, “What was that?” The cabbie answers with a straight face, “It looked like a big green turtle in a trenchcoat. Where would you like to go?” It’s that kind of dry humor.

The story (surprisingly there is one) is a plot centers around an evil Darth Vader rip-off called the Shredder who is leading the disenchanted and forgotten youth of New York on a crime spree. The Shredder’s black clad warriors try to mug April O’Neil, a newsreporter investigating the crime wave. She is saved by the turtles.

The turtles were four baby turtles who got into radioactive goo and mutated to life size. They were raised by a similarly mutated giant rat named Splinter (who’s more cute than rat-like) who teaches them the art of ninjitsu, which is like judo with weapons. They live in an apartment in the sewers.

The four turtles are named after Renaissance painters. Each has his own personality. There is Leonardo in the blue uniform is their unofficial leader. In red is Michelangelo (“She called me Mikey!”) who is the skateboard riding gamers who orders pizza at a storm grate. Donatello in purple and the least developed personality of the four. The last turtle is Raphael who is a loner and must learn to bond with his brothers. The turtles were four baby turtles who got into radioactive goo and mutated to life size. They were raised by a similarly mutated giant rat named Splinter (who’s more cute than rat-like) who teaches them the art of ninjitsu, which is like judo with weapons. They live in an apartment in the sewers. The four turtles are named after Renaissance painters. Each has his own personality. There is Leonardo in the blue uniform is their unofficial leader. In red is Michelangelo (“She called me Mikey!”) who is the skateboard riding gamers who orders pizza at a storm grate. Donatello in purple and the least developed personality of the four. The last turtle is Raphael who is a loner and must learn to bond with his brothers. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" originated as an independent comic book. Its popularity skyrocketed when the turtles were merchandised by a toy company and given a cartoon. When the movie started preproduction before the Batman movie opened, the deal was shaky. After the Batman blockbuster ticket sales, other superhero movies were being rushed through production. Turtles rocketed to the number one movie in the country its first week assuring its hit potential. The best part of the movie is watching the characters develop. The action sequences are a lot of fun with no one getting seriously hurt. People get knocked down, thrown through windows, flipped through walls and they get up, sore but up. The turtles are wisecracking which keep the fight sequences from becoming monotonous.

The turtle jokes are kept to a minimum which is nice, but the ones that are used are done with the turtles themselves keeping their tongues firmly in cheek. At one point Donatello keeps rejecting Michelangelo’s turtle jokes as “Too cliche” and “Too derivative.” Humor for the parents even as the turtle jokes themselves are for the kids.

Turtles is not a cerebral movie. If you want to think Driving Miss Daisy is for you. But if you want to sit back, suspend your imagination and be entertained, join the pre-movie whispers that the kids throughout the theater were chanting, “Turtles, turtles, turtles.” I did.

Plant continues growth

by Bill Meengs
assistant editor

Following on the heels of his most accessible solo album to date, 1988’s “Now and Zen,” Robert Plant takes another step towards the mainstream with his latest release “Manic Nirvana.” Plant still centers around an evil Darth Vader rip-off called the Shredder who is leading the disenchanted and forgotten youth of New York on a crime spree. The Shredder’s black clad warriors try to mug April O’Neil, a newsreporter investigating the crime wave. She is saved by the turtles.

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Adultery inspires murder

Cigarette butts, computer games irritate student

Dear Editor,

I would like to offer a group of six gamers taking up 3 of the 12 computers in VZ 142 computer room. Should 25 percent of our computers be used for exclusive entertainment of 3, I am appalled at the audacity of the smokers of our campus to literally throw their butts at the entrance of Van Wylen Hall. Tonight I counted no less than 120 cigarette butts on the concrete and in the planters at the entrance of our library. I applaud the administration in making the lounge a smoke free environment and hope to be able to again supply the fuming folk an outside ashtrey for the leftovers of the smokers despicable habits.

I realize that everyone is not to blame in the cigarette problem and the gaming. I respect the rights of anyone who wishes to smoke or game. However, it irks me when they, in turn, do not respect my rights. If I can claim that a quiet working environment and a clean living environment are my rights. This I am not sure of, but I am sure that it bothers me and I would like to see it changed.

Thank you for your consideration.

Tod E. Abbott 4:10

AIDS threat did not change sexual habits

(CPS) -- College women haven't changed their sexual habits much during the past 15 years despite the threat of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, a survey conducted by Brown University professors found.

Just a week earlier, another study by two California professors charged that one third of the nation's collegians had lied in order to have sex with someone.

Brown study indicated that about the same number of college women -- 88 percent -- said they were sexually active in a survey done in 1975. About 21 percent of today's women said they'd had more than six sex partners, compared to 22 percent in 1975.

The results concerned the researchers, who noted that kind of casual sex didn't bode well for the women's survival during the age of AIDS.

They suggest that public health campaigns have had a substantial influence on the habits and behavior of these well-educated young adults, the researchers wrote in the study which was published in the March 22 edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Fifteen percent to twenty percent of the women said they knew somebody with AIDS, but about half said they only occasionally thought about it. 10 percent half said they only occasionally thought about it. 10 percent of the women said they knew somebody with AIDS, but about half said they only occasionally thought about it. One of them even said “I am hungry!” One must also go about in getting their activity. “What can I do?”

...
Sports

Women's tennis competes in MIAA opener and GLCA tournament

The women's tennis team had a busy yet productive week. Last Wednesday, the Flying Dutch defeated Kalamazoo College 5-4 in their first Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association match of the season.

On Friday, they travelled to Depauw, Ind for the Great Lakes College Association tournament. In the first round, the team got another shot at Kalamazoo College and defeated the Lady Hornets handily, 8-1.

Mindy Marko earned her first win of the season, 6-3, 6-2. In the second round, the women lost to number-one-seeded Kenyon College of Ohio, 6-2. Kathy Land played an exciting match against Slacy Heur and won 7-6, 6-1, 6-0. Land then paired with captain Dani Zurchauer to win the number one doubles match 6-1, 6-2.

Saturday morning, the team defeated Albion College in the consolation round, 8-1. In this match, Land was moved up to number one singles while Zurchauer sat out. Land won her match against Christy James 6-1, 6-4.

In an afternoon battle for third place, Hope lost to Depauw 4-5.

Baseball team opens season with double header victories

by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

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Lacrosse team loses to Hillsdale

Hope's lacrosse team lost a heartbreaker on the road against Hillsdale. The team played in a snowstorm and was up 7-4 with nine minutes remaining, but Hillsdale rallied to win 8-7 on Friday.

On Saturday, the club scrimmaged against alumni. Approximately 15 alumni showed up from at least seven years back. The teams tied 6-6.

The team will play today against Calvin under the lights at the Holland Municipal football stadium at 6:30 p.m.
Dutch smash K-Zoo in double header

by Rochelle Anderson

The Flying Dutch defeated the Kalamazoo Hornets in both games of a double header last Friday at Ekdal J. Buys Athletic Field, by the score of 4-3 and 7-6.

Sophomore Matt Buys of Grand Junction, Colo., a third generation Hope track standout, won the MIAA shotput title (47.4/5) in his freshman year. J.R. Schoon, a junior from Fremont, set a school record in winning the 400-meter hurdles (:54.11) and qualified for the NCAA Division III track and field championships. Craig Flowerdai of Holland also had an outstanding freshman year as he won the 200-meter dash in school-record time (:21.75).

Co-captains of the Flying Dutch are seniors Mark Travis of Norwell, Mass. and Bryan Whitmore of Okemos. Travis, Flowerdai and junior Jeff Brown of Muskegon teamed with graduate Jon Weston to set a school record in the 400-meter relay (:42.73). A standout distance performer Tauna Jecman who together capped four MIAA golds last spring.

Senior co-captains are Lynn Malkewitz of Orange City, Iowa earned All-MIAA honors in cross country last fall.

Other returning letterwinners who had the best 1989 team performances include: sophomore Mike Theune of Spring Lake, high jump (6-6); junior Karl Koeling of Lansing, javelin (198.7); junior Ken Kimes of Scottville, pole vault (14-5); and sophomore Jeff Linger of Traverse City, 800-meter run (1:52.36).

Coach Donna Eaton's Flying Dutch women's track team will be relying on depth as they seek to regain the MIAA championship. The pre-season roster is one of the largest in recent years, including 14 returning letterwinners from last season's third-place squad.

The Flying Dutch face the formidable task of replacing NCAA All-American Mary Busscher and standout distance performer Tauna Jecman who together captured four MIAA golds last spring.

Senior co-captains are Lynn Malkewitz of Orange City, Iowa earned All-MIAA honors in cross country this past fall. Malkewitz bunted down the first base line, but was thrown out. With one away, sophomore Sherrie Scholten stepped to the plate and hit a double.

With runners at second and third, Sophomore Johanna Pscodna stepped to the plate. During the game, Pscodna had hit two doubles in two times at bat so Kalamazoo intentionally walked her and the bases were loaded. Hitless during the game, Krombeen pulled Hope from behind by hitting two RBI's for the victory.

Kalamazoo scored all their points in the top of the seventh, against Maelkowitz, who pitched the entire game. Maelkowitz walked the first batter and committed an error when the second batter hit the ball to her, leaving runners at first and second. She then loaded the bases by walking the next batter.

A double by the Hornets sent their first run in and two bad pitches in a row gave them the next two. Kalamazoo led Hope three to two before Maelkowitz struck the last batter out.

Kalamazoo was held from scoring by some excellent plays and smart thinking. In the top of the fifth, the Hornets loaded the bases. The next ball was hit to shortstop Gauntt, who threw home to Krombeen. Krombeen tagged the girl out and threw to first baseman and co-captain Julie Fritz, but the throw was late.

Fritz threw to third baseman JoJeanae Kosmyga who tagged the runner for a double play. Hope threw the next batter out and the inning was over.

The Flying Dutch shut out the Hornets in the second game by the score of 7-0. They played on Saturday at Albion, and were defeated in both games 5-4 and 16-4. Hope is now 2-2 in the MIAA and 4-10 overall. They play this afternoon against Calvin. Last year Hope split games with Calvin winning 5-4 and losing 4-2.

Track opener held against Southwestern Community College

(HOPE) – The Hope College track team opened their outdoor season Saturday (March 31) by hosting Southwestern Community College of Dowagiac at the Buys Athletic Fields.

Field events will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The Flying Dutchman's team features talent that should challenge for the gold in several events, but might lack enough depth to contend for the overall MIAA championship, according to coach Mark Northuis.

"Except for the jumping events, we are well balanced, but in the league championship meet it is going to be difficult to challenge defending champion Calvin," said Northuis who begins his second year as head men's coach. Hope finished third behind Calvin and Albion in the 1989 MIAA standings.

The Flying Dutchmen return 17 letterwinners, including three defending MIAA champions. Matt Buys of Grand Junction, walking. Junior Eileen Maelkowitz bunted down the first base line, but was thrown out. With one away, sophomore Sherrie Scholten stepped to the plate and hit a double.

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Returning from last year's school-record 1,600-meter relay team are Darling and sophomore Amy Buttry of St. Paul, Minn. Leading Hope in the sprints is sophomore Michele Brown of Barrington, Ill. who as a freshman had the team's best times in the 100-meter (:12.72) and 200-meter (:26.69) dashes.

Freshperson Marcia Vander- sail of Orange City, Iowa earned All-MIAA honors in cross country this past fall. Sophomore Katie Conlen of Clarkson was among the top ten finishers at the MIAA cross country championships.

The outdoor season for both Hope track teams will include six dual meets and two invitations leading up to the MIAA track and field championships at Albion College in May 3-4. The NCAA Division III championships will be May 23-26 at North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

I BET WE FOOLLED YOU.
I JUST BET YOU COULDN'T TELL WE WERE TRYING TO FILL A NASTY GAP IN THE PAPER. WE'RE SO CLEVER.

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Collegians plan conservation activities

Continued from pg. 3

promote a national environmental movement.

Environmental activism has surfaced at individual campuses, too.

At the State University of New York at Buffalo and the universities of Colorado at Boulder and North Carolina at Wilmington, for instance, students have campaigned to get food services to stop serving tuna because dolphins often get tangled into the tuna nets and die.

Collegians from California State University in Sacramento, Central College in Iowa and Brown University in Rhode Island, to name a few, have forced their schools to stop using cups and plates made of polystyrene. The substance releases chlorofluorocarbons which, in turn, deplete the ozone layer.

Students in Lincoln, Neb., climbed trees to keep them from being cut down during the first week of March. At least 18 were arrested in a three-day protest. For Earth Day, campus activists say they’re taking it further. At the University of Cincinnati, a number of attention-grabbing activities have been planned.

For example, a graveyard for extinct species will be set up on the Quad, a high-traffic area on campus. Everyday at noon for a week the Grim Reaper will add tombstones with the names of animals that have become extinct.

On another day, students will come to campus dressed up as their favorite plant or animal.

And for those who want to symbolically go back to the earth, a Mud Fest — a celebration of renewal — will be held. Participants will be "baptized" by being immersed in a pit of mud.

While the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV) administration is teaming up with EPA to put on Earth Day activities, some students took it upon themselves to organize additional programs.

"The EPA and the university will co-sponsor a bunch of booths and people can picnic while politicians plant a couple of trees. That’s not enough," said UNLV student Rob Rosenthal. The campus radio station, KUNV, where Rosenthal works, is sponsoring other events, such as nature walks with biology professors who will talk about the Nevada water supply, among other things.

Students involved remain optimistic that once the hoopla of Earth Day has ended, people will continue to be concerned about the state of the environment.

"This is a seed for change. It’s not just an event," said Julie Blackburn, an Earth Day organizer at the University of Kentucky. "One of the purposes is to continue (our work). We already have things planned for June and July."

"Earth Day is beneficial, but it shouldn’t be limited to just one day a year," Rosenthal concluded. "It’s a matter of lifestyle choices. There’s a big difference between sitting in a park and listening to a speech and making changes in your life."

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Quality training for in-home child care - DELTA COLLEGE NANNY PROGRAM

Classes begin June 11.

Call 517-686-9543 or 517-686-9417 for further information.

THANKS to Robert Wertheimer for all his help lighting SAC events this year.

INDIANS whomp Tigers. They’d do the same to D.C. if they had a team. How does it feel to live in a city without baseball?"

COWABUNGA, thanks C.O. let’s do it again. I love being a turtle!

KEVIN KLINE

Academy Award Winning!

DRIVING MISS DAISY (PG)

These features scheduled 4/6/90 thru 4/12/90

Julia Richard
Roberts Gere

PRETTY WOMAN (R)

Kevin Kline

I Love You To Death (R)

Dana Carvey

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS (PG-13)

JOE VS. THE VOLCANO (PG)

Jessica Tandy

Academy Award Winning!

DRIVING MISS DAISY! (PG)

Warning: "Crazy People" are Coming

Is Hair Loss A Family Trait?

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Get the facts about Hair Loss and treatment options.

Thursday, April 19th
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Phelps Otte Room

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Classifieds & Personals

SUMMER "DAY CAMP COUNSELOR NEEDED - Must enjoy being with young children.


WANTED TO BUY - Used 10 speed bikes at a good price. Drop a description and phone number in campus mail to P.M., Centennial Cottage.

KELLY & HEATHER - How’s life at Maranatha? Here’s the classified you asked for. I’m staying here this summer! Miss you a lot!! Write soon! Love, Carrie

BOYD - I’m trying to approach you...L

HELLO, to the students in Scotland. The girls track team misses you Abbie. Hope your classes are going well. From a fellow runner.

ADOPTION - If you’re pregnant and looking for a loving stable home for your baby. Legal agency involved. Call collect anytime (1)517-394-3338.


ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $20,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 18482.

Stop serving tuna because dolphins get tangled into tuna nets and die.

People are Coming

Warning: "Crazy People" are Coming

The anchor
Concerned?

Pregnancy?
Birth Control?
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AIDS?
Call ext. 7585 and ask for Linda.
Confidential counseling Free pregnancy testing
Hope College Health Clinic

Guess What!
The anchor monument (in front of Graves) turns 25 this year!

Celebrate the anniversary!

Come to the rededication ceremony:
Saturday, April 21
at 2:00 p.m.
in Cook Auditorium
(De Pree Center)

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega
(the helping hands who brought you the anchor)

DO YOU LIVE OFF-CAMPUS?
DO YOU WANT YOUR PICTURE IN THE YEARBOOK?

If you live off-campus and would like a picture of your house in The Milestone drop off a picture (preferably in black and white) as soon as possible at The Milestone office (behind WTHS). If you have any questions call Ben at x6568, Stephanie at x6320 or Sabrina at 392-8192.

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