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Also a part of the campaign is to increase work with the community. Said Anderson, "One area we've added recently is work within the community through such programs as CASA and Upward Bound. Programs such as these serve to provide opportunities for the students to work in the community and for citizens of Holland to learn skills and encourage them to attend Hope."

According to Anderson, competitive salaries are a priority for both President Jacobson and the college. Currently, almost all salaries for faculty and administration are above the average.

Said Anderson, "Hope is one of the few colleges that has retained its historic mission. We don't hire people in the first place who can't relate to the mission. To them, it may be more important than the larger salaries."

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WASHINGTON (AP) Texas billionaire Ross Perot appears to be on his way to getting on the ballot in all 50 states, with supporters around the country working hard to win early progress in petition drives.

Perot's apparently growing strength could challenge the formidable senatorial candidacy of former Arizona Governor Barry Goldwater and other Republican commissariatman.

"Any time someone can spend $100 million to get on the ballot in all 50 states and is worth $2 billion, damn right you're concerned," said William Witley, executive director of the New Jersey Republican State Committee.

To run in New Jersey's June 2 primary, Perot needs to collect 40,000 signatures as a goal and business consultant Thomas A. O'Neill believes the number can be met.

"We have a movement of the disenfranchised and angry citizens," O'Neill said. "They are running Perot's New Jersey petition campaign from his home in Lawrence Township, said.

The new Jerry Brown doesn't give David Brinkley, "Brown conceded.

The Washington Post reported Brown's campaign has reported raising $1.1 billion, all in donations of $100 or less. "I picked up the hotline this morning to talk to Yeltsin and I got Jerry Brown on that number," -President Bush

Brown's campaign the butt of jokes

WASHINGTON (AP) On the target list for political wisecracks are the offices of California Governor Jerry Brown, E.T.'s older brother, the guy with the goofy grin who rings in on international call centers.

"He drives a Saturn because he thinks that's where they're made," The New York Times quoted Brown as saying.

"I've heard him talk," said Jerald Brown's wife, who runs a white tie-saturn dinner Saturday night.

I dialled Jerry Brown's number, but his campaign manager, President Bush at an earlier affair.

One-liners are like the facades of old-time diners that sprang up in the capital.

On Monday night, the white and brown-tied audiences overflowed, so different dinners required a joke about Brown.

"Eight months to the election, already the dirty tricks have begun," Bush said at an event in other diners, "I picked up the hotline this morning to talk to Yeltsin and I got Jerry Brown on that number."

The new Jerry Brown doesn't donate. "I wouldn't donate," he announced. So the cracks and reminiscers of his own establishment party, including California Governor Jerry Brown, are in the "flip-flop" what he'd say.

The space dates from Brown's days as Governor Moonbeam. The winningest of California, he can be seen exploring the universe theme in an earlier campaign. The 500 states are crammed into the state, according to a Space-time operation this time.

Brown criticizes his brother's rhetoric for "inarticulate response of an establishment bent on convincing Angolan President, Goldwater on the ballot. No, Clinton as the Democratic nominee.

And when his record is challenged, he replies that what he did then equipped him to take on the system now.

On Sunday, Brown said a call he made to a congressman in 1988 seeking, unsuccessfully, to help a company on whose board he sat was an example of the sort of insider influence and behavior he was campaigning against.

The Washington Post reported Brown's financial report on behalf of a pharmaoization company run by a friend, and named Campbell坐 chair, until mid-December, the...
OLIVET, Mich. (AP) About 70 black and white students brawled at a small private college in what college President Donald Morris called an "a racial war." At least two people were injured, authorities said today.

Rumors that a "racial factor" in the original dispute, which began Thursday night as an argument between two people in an Olivet College dormitory, the Eaton County Sheriff's Department said in a statement that "it was just utter chaos here."

Henry Henderson, a student, told WDIV-TV in Detroit by telephone. "We've had a long history of racial problems on this campus, so this comes very much as a shock to us," college President Donald Morris said this morning.

No arrests were made immediately. City Police Chief Richard Howe said he would meet with the Eaton County Prosecutor's Office today to decide whether to seek charges.

Two students were treated for minor injuries, the sheriff's department said. Property damage appeared to be limited to a broken window inside Shipherd Hall, where the disturbance broke out about 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

"For the last three weeks, the House of Humor has been building up," said Davonne Pierce, a resident assistant student on duty at Shipherd Hall. "Last night it just came to a head. It was a racial war."

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Joe Scherrer, a 23-year-old senior who said he helped break up the fight. "Everyone's being forced to take sides because they think it's unfair. But there were no arrests made immediately. City Police Chief Richard Howe said he would meet with the Eaton County Prosecutor's Office today to decide whether to seek charges.

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Police photographing dead body when 'victim' wakes up

DEPERE, Wis. (AP) A 25-year-old Depere man was only trying to sleep off the flu when he took a cold tablet and went up to the darkest, quietest part of his house a finished crawl space off his upstairs bedrooms.

Dave McCutchen wound up in such a deep sleep he was mistaken for a blankets-sleeping prisoner by police officers preparing to photograph the scene and he finally woke up and turned the camera, and this so-called body started moving," police Sgt. Richard Brink said. "It kind of made my hair stand on end."

McCuthen said he's not normally a heavy sleeper, but he definitely woke up when police called by concerned friends who hadn't seen him for a few days broke down his door or when an officer poked his leg. But he did wake up when he heard Brink say, "He's moving! He's moving!"

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Environmental awareness raised on campus

by Cynthia Keip
staff writer

What are Earth Fair and Earth Jam? These events were sponsored by the Environmental Issues Group for Hope College’s Earth Awareness Week. The purpose of the week is to alert students to the many environmental problems.

Said Dr. Hemenway, professor of English and advisor of the Environmental Issues Group, “We’re trying to get students more interested in the problems of the world—some of which are of concern here in the Holland area as well as at Hope College.”

Selected in DeWitt Lobby from Thursday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Earth Fair consisted of various booths from groups both inside and outside the Hope community that focused on a particular environmental problem and offered information on it. The various booths included the Tall Ships Company, Ottawa Soil and Water Conservation, Regional Environmental Alliance, Amnesty International, League of Women Voters, as well as various students and faculty who are interested in the problem. The events have been held every year as a follow-up to the Earth Day held Wednesday evening, April 22.

Disability Awareness Week challenges students to learn more about being disabled

by Reba O’Sheky
staff writer

“This country is a movement called the disability movement and their philosophy is that we are not inherently disabled, but we have a lot of other abilities,” said Louise Votava, Coordinator of Disabled Students, who also added, “It’s emphasizing the ability that is important.”

“I love that philosophy, ideally, you are a person with a disability, you are not ‘a person with a disability’ you are a person.” said Shumaker.

Disability Awareness Week runs through April 16 through April 22. Many numbers of activities have been planned and coordinated by the Disability Awareness Committee of the Hope College community toward people with disabilities.

The reality is that we are persons with disabilities: we are only handicapped when there are attitudinal or physical barriers put in our way,” stated Shumaker. The awareness week is created to dispel some of the myths held about disabilities.

On Monday, two faculty members, two staff members and four students spent their day experiencing mobility impairments through the Wheelchair Challenge. The durations of the challenges varied, lasting anywhere from 15 minutes to one hour. In some cases, the participants would go to their daily routines confined to a wheelchair. They discovered some of the difficulties mobility impaired people face on Hope’s campus.

They were photographed throughout the day and these photos will be made into posters to be presented at the campus social on Friday. On Tuesday, third day, students, staff and faculty had the opportunity to try simulations focusing on various disabilities. These included vision impairment, hearing impairment, mobility impairment and learning disabilities. Information was available on these various impairments and other disabilities.

According to Shumaker, learning disabilities are the hardest to simulate.

“Learning disability is the most difficult disability to simulate because it is not visible at all. Even those with learning disabilities don’t understand their disability or the severity or the most diverse and the most difficult disability to understand.”

There was also information on two issues that are very new in the disabilities movement, terminology and Disability Awareness.

“Terminology is a becoming a big issue,” said Shumaker, especially in Michigan, where we are so bad about this. We use ‘handicapped’ and ‘handicapper’ and are ridiculed for using that terminology.

The simulations will continue today through in the DeWitt Lobby and will be done as study breaks in various dorms throughout the week.

“By the end of the week, most students have an idea of what it is like to be in a wheelchair,” said Shumaker.

The budgets for student organization approved by Student Congress

by Michele A. Brown
guest writer

Hope’s 27 student-run organizations have already begun planning for the next school year’s budget, but before they do they need the okay from the Appropriations Committee of Student Congress.

Student Congress met Sunday evening and approved all 27 budgets that were presented to the Committee agreed upon for next year.

Each organization was responsible for presenting a budget for the following academic year. The committee listened to requests, asked questions and made decisions based on next year’s financial situation.

Many organizations who received many of their requests, said, "A lot of the things in the budget have been changed that we wanted to make concerning long-term goals." WTOS was one of the many organizations who received many of their requests.

SAC was also another organization whose needs were generously met with a few necessary cuts. Many pleasions why some organizations are funded more than others greatly depend upon the number of students who “We try to allocate the activity fund in such a way to benefit the largest number of students and provide for the betterment of the student body.” —Brad Votava

BETWEEN HER STORIES, the Aerial Dance Company.

In this country there is a continuing need to focus on a particular environment which is not being taken into account: people with disabilities. They disabilities don’t understand the movement called the disability movement, terminology and Disability Awareness.

Erik Westra remarked that Earth Jam was "for a cause that everyone should be a part of."
Russian public opinion expert speaks at Hope for Presidential Lecture Series

Holland — Dr. Vladimir Rukavishnikov, one of Russia's foremost experts on the methods of surveying public opinion, will speak at Hope College on Wednesday, April 8 at 3 p.m. in the Ott Center Room of Phelps Hall.

Rukavishnikov is deputy director and head of the department of the Institute of Socio-Political Research, Russian Academy of Sciences in Moscow.

"He, as much or more than anyone else, has the pulse of public opinion in Russia," said Dr. Roger Nemeth, associate professor of sociology at Hope. "He's Russia's George Gallup, if you will, in the sense of opinion polling, and I think it's exciting to have him here now— for Americans to get a glimpse of how Russians view what's happening."

Rukavishnikov's April 3-10 visit will also provide an opportunity for him to visit with his son, Andrew, who is a Hope student from Carlsbad, California, as well as from Russia or Kazakhstan. In addition, he will be speaking before the Hope College chapter of the Mortar Board and meeting with college classes.

According to Nemeth, Vladimir Rukavishnikov is one among Russia's pioneering social science experts. Nemeth noted that as a disciple of Rukavishnikov, sociology in Russia was repressed under early communist leaders like Joseph Stalin and Nazi officials in Germany.

It had only been since the 1970s.

"He, as much or more than anyone else, has the pulse of public opinion in Russia," Dr. Roger Nemeth

and in particular since the advent of glasnost and perestroika, that sociology has been allowed to flourish. Rukavishnikov himself started his career as a mechanic-engineer of rocket jets. He left this interview very excited.

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Campus needs recycling bins

Last month the Environmental Issues Group (EIG) proposed to Student Congress a plan for Student Congress to use the remaining monies from the activity fee fund for the purchase of recycling bins for residence halls. The request was for $2200 to purchase 11 recycling bins to be placed in the residence halls. The appropriations committee approved the request, and recommended it to Student Congress.

A recycling committee had researched the costs, placement and reasoning for purchasing the bins. The request was supported by Public Safety, maintenance, the administration—who agreed to put up half of the funds for the purchase of the bins, and Student Development—who generously agreed to purchase one of the bins.

To this date, Student Congress has rejected contributing money to the cause due to concerns about the costs. Rather than purchase the bins, Student Congress recommended to the EIG to make an alternative type bin to be built by the physical plant. Over 330 students have signed a petition in support of the EIG’s request, while Student Congress is seeking to use the funds to build two sand-filled volleyball courts near the recreational area on 15th street.

Student Congress stated that they would not be doing the student body a favor by purchasing these bins. Will the entire student body benefit from two sand-filled volleyball pits? During the winter, at least the majority of the students can benefit from the recycling bins as well as save the environment year round.

Champaign-Urbana has several recycling committees and has mandatory recycling and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has several recycling committees and a large recycling committee.

The issue of the purchase of the bins raises several questions. First, if the administration has agreed to put up half the costs, why are they unable to cover the full costs? Is it feasible to expect the physical plant to manufacture the bins that maintain Waste Management standards by August? Why build sand-filled volleyball courts at a similar cost, when even more people and the environment can benefit from the bins?

Someone needs to take action and put out the money to purchase the recycling bins. Constituents need to express their opinions to their Student Congress representatives concerning this matter. Do something good for the environment. Support recycling.
A woman with the voice of reason was spurring us on. She was rather inauspiciously parked on the highway. Don opened the hood, and sallied forth. Once the beast was started, it went downhill. "Yes, it was the cow's presence that bothered us. The beast had spent the night and was licking the Schlitter show on T.V. Dali would have been impressed. The sign at the front desk was No Pets, but we had decided the cow didn't qualify as a pet because we intended on squeezing through the window, leaving the ratty-voiced lady to deal with the cow.

Under normal conditions we might have thought the idea was in bad taste, but when Don, in an omnibibulous fit of hunger, spied the cow in a nearby field and screamed, "Let's cook her down!," I restrained myself, though, because I had not learned to graze on the wild grass which had once fed millions of buffalo.

The entire prairie has been plowed, burned, razed, raped. It's like Eliot's Wasteland: everything is dried up, everything is homeles; these cows are doomed, the prairie's doomed, the prairie's doomed, the prairie's doomed. We don't live, we are fragmented. They stood there: mindless, re- pected, injected, and metaphysi- cally angered. They didn't do so long as they belonged in high school. Fed by the coldly objec- tive arms of a machine, they would be slaughtered at the beef market's whim, without ever touching a human.

I was tempted to ram the car into the fence, setting the cows crammed into giant square boxes screaming that there was a space for them. I restrained myself, though, knowing that the cows, born in a cage, had not learned to graze on the wild grass which had once fed millions of buffalo.

The officer carefully ap- proached our car. Gun drawn. When he got to us, he moanfully swung his head back and forth. "Have you boys been drinking?" "No," said Don, smiling. "Do you know how fast you were going?" "Uhuh," said Don, looking at me. I assumed he was driving around a hundred and twenty or so, "Uhuh," muttered Don again.

We were going about...uh...seventy. The officer looked at him sternly, with a stoiled composure. He stared us down. "Son, I had you clocked at three m.p.h.", I, while Don got arrested, pulled out of the car and looked behind us to see a trail of beer cans and tequila bottles.

We had no relationship to the earth, we are isolated, despising animals. We don't know how to free from all the stupidities of a routine life. Freedom is not static, it's not sitting and watching T.V. Nor is it working forty hours a week to have the biggest house. Freedom is dynamic, efficacious, alive. It's taking a walk, it's thinking, it's laughing, it's lighting a bunny fart.

We were somewhere outside Des Moines, heading back home. When Don started screaming that there was a space ship following us, I looked out the back window to see giant flashing blue and red lights. "That's a cop," I said. "Ooh." Immediately we started hurling beer cans and tequila bottles out the window by the score. There were just too many, an ocean of them, enough to fill an above average existentialist's nothingness. We had to pull over. And still we had at least a hundred empties left.

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The air was filled with the pungently vile odor that gnawed at our nostrils. Don, in an omnibibulous fit of hunger, craned the cow in a nearby field and screamed, "Let's cook her down!," I restrained myself, though, because I had not learned to graze on the wild grass which had once fed millions of buffalo.
Japanese punk rocker spends year at Hope

by Suzi Greicar
staff writer

Junko Kawada left her punk rocker lifestyle in Japan this past fall to attend Hope College for one year. She has adjusted well to life in the United States as a student and traveler.

Kawada was more than just an ordinary student in Japan. "I used to be a punk rocker in Japan," she said. "I played the electric guitar and bass in an all women's band called 'Dolls.'"

During this year Kawada has had time to participate in extracurricular activities and travel America. "I participated in Nykerk Song and have been to Chicago seven times, San Diego, and New York twice, New Orleans for Christmas and New Year's with other international students."

She continued, "I'm so happy that I came here, so I could study and go to a lot of places. And that I got introduced to the blues. I've bought fifty records since I've been in the U.S."

Although Junko Kawada is a freshman at Hope, she actually is a junior at all women's university in Yokohama, outside of Tokyo. She is presently finishing her second semester of classes in order to complete a year long student exchange program.

By coming to Hope she was able to change her major to journalism, which she thinks is going to go to graduate school someday in Japan to study international relations.

Kawada first learned to play the electric guitar while purchasing a book and a MTV promotional video. "I was going to see a lot of punk rock bands playing out with punk people. I used to rat my hair and put on black a lot."

Although Kawada cannot be actively involved with the band while she is in Hope, she is a member of what is called a band activity circle in Japan. The circle is much like a club.

Wheelchair using student does it all and then some

by Erika Brubaker
features editor


Finding myself a little heavy load? Well, imagine doing all this without a wheelchair. This describes David Allen. As people are riding all over campus in wheelchair this week, one is a slight figure that would be to be a full-time wheelchair user.

He explained, "I'm so happy the people are going to gain more experience."

"I used to be in a wheelchair because I have a spinal defect. I've had about twenty surgeries throughout my life. I haven't had any recent ones. I've had some crunches...but they're just not practical..."

"The wheelchair is a large part of the reason that I choose to come to Hope. The stake is the wheelchair's accessibility. From Russia, England, and Japan but I also have a really good friend from my class in Dykstra Hall."

"After graduation I want to publish children's books. I would also like to be a staff writer by Suzi Greicar.

"I love that part but resent the time in New York at work. "I've attended approximately 20 shows in the past year. Two shows, myself and a friend, have the same time."

"I'm very pleased with the shows that they have attended. I've gained a lot from seeing the shows."

Gaipa has found other perks to living in New York. "I found twenty minutes away from the city Crazy For You plays in. It is one of the biggest opening...in New York."

Gaipa has a great deal of enthusiasm for the New York program. "I definitely recommend it. However, I find a site like this in my second semester in my junior year, especially if you're in theater. I could never go back to classes after this. I have too much energy and too many good contacts."

"Life in New York or anywhere else is not always fun and there are many things that have several concerns about it."

"What have you got from teaching people to tell stories? I do it to me. I have a great deal of household searching for food and superior to the possibility of going to a T.V. studio pending scheduling."

Gaipa has attended almost all of her time in New York at work, through "I've attended approximately 20 shows in the past year. Two shows, myself and a friend, have the same time."

The last semester was not all positive, though, according to Robert Schakel. "I've been involved in, some tidbit of knowledge of the business. Every day people are moving around the floor from the eastest door, and I have to use the elevator."

"I've attended a lot of shows in New York. My philosophy is to just take it one day at a time.

"There are many people who have remote control. People in the on-campus building that has that"

For Gaipa, coming to Hope, her peers at home because I am humbled and have made the decision to take a chance in the city. And finally, I'm just an intern working costumes and drugs are inexcusable, except for Phelps...and Lallot's 160 B [in the medical department of diseases]."

Gaipa continues, "I'm very pleased with the shows that I have attended. I've gained a lot from seeing the shows."

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eleemosynary

by lee blessing

el·ee·mos·y·nary,el-i·mäs·ər·ē
adj : CHARITABLE

April 10 @ 8:30 p.m.
April 11, 15, 16, 17 @ 8:00 p.m.
April 18 @ 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

HOPE COLLEGE THEATRE
DEWITT CENTER

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The Turtle Island String Quartet closes that melds the great traditions of memorial Chapel. The Feather Award for Best Instrument rose to the top 20 on the jazz charts. Quartet's first album was nominated pop and classical influences. The quartet's repertoire in country consistently give the Quartet Pat Matheney. Dizzy Gillespie to Eric Clapton and Miles Davis, John Coltrane and Miles Davis, and swinging arrangements. high praise for its style, musicianship and singing arrangements. Downbeat Magazine has said that the quartet "swings with distinction," while Jaz...
Historic Midwest ecology addressed in environmental lecture
"Restoration Ecology in the Midwest" Dr. Leon Hallock of the Nature Conservancy, Strettw of Buffl Spng Fen in Illinois, WVF 104 at 1:30 a.m. Sponsored by ESI.

Philosophy professor from Washington speaks on a priori knowledge
Professor Laurence Bonjouer of the University of Washington will give a talk on Friday, April 10, at 10 a.m. in Lubbers 101. Professor Bonjouer is a highly prominent philosopher in the field of epistemology. He will be discussing questions surrounding the possibility of a priori knowledge.

Witness to Martin Luther King, Jr. planned
"Witness to the Life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." April 12, 1992, 7:30 p.m. in Demont Chapel. The Reverend Dr. Hubert G. Locke of Seattle, WA. Choice: Crossroads Chapel & Iglesia Hispana combined choirs, Holy Trinity Mass Choir, Gospel Workshop of America (Mid City), and Kim Gilbert, soloist, of United Methodist Church of Holland.

Classifieds

RECYCLE or donate unwanted clothes
Knickerrocker Theatre is now hiring two students for the summer and 1992-93 school year. The hours are 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m., 2-3 nights per week. $4.50/hr. If interested please leave a message at 392-3196.

Katy, I miss you! Take care of yourself and come back soon! Love, your running buddy.

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE! Donate Blood! Thur. April 16 11:00-4:45 in the Dow Center

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

History professor sponsors protest of bigoted cartoons
Bigoted cartoons and a petition protesting them have been posted on the third floor of Lubbers, outside the dean's office. The effort to protest these cartoons is being sponsored by professor Porzner of the history department.
Verhey

Continued from page 5

difficult for me to say "no.""

According to Verhey, the Texas Medical Center is quite extensive: "It's huge. It employs 50,000 people. It has about 14 hospitals, a couple of medical schools, about four nursing schools, and about 30 other organizations that are tied with it." On top of this, the Center owns its own land and has its own police force.

As Director of the Institute, Verhey's major responsibilities will be reading and writing. "I suspect about two days of the week I will reserve just for research and writing. And I'll be doing some teaching and lecturing at the center and in the medical schools," said Verhey.

He also hopes to hold adjunct faculty status at the nearby Rice University. "I hope to teach about one course a year at Rice, basically in medical ethics," he said.

Verhey's new position is definitely something that he is looking forward to. However, after being on Hope's faculty for 17 years, he has built some strong connections.

Out of his three children, the oldest, Tim, has already graduated from Hope in 1990; the next one, Betsy, will graduate this May; and the youngest, Kate, will enter as a first-year student in the fall.

"There is a sense of real loss about leaving Hope. When I first came here, one of the things that first impressed me was how friendly the students were," explained Verhey. "They were bright enough, but they are exceptionally cordial, I will miss the Hope students very much."

Along with his students, Verhey also expressed a feeling of loss for his coworkers. "I will miss my colleagues in this department tremendously. Voskuil, Boulton and I came approximately at the same time. We've been here together and have always just gotten along very, very well. We've supported each other's work, read each other's stuff, and told each other when we were wrong." Verhey continued, "And I'll frankly miss working for people that I like and respect. I think of Dr. Nyenhuis not just as my supervisor, but as a friend. He's been here also about the same length of time."

Verhey will also miss all of the support and encouragement which Hope has given him over the years. "They have supported my work. Summer grants have been available. I wouldn't have gotten the position at the Texas Medical Center if Hope hadn't nurtured my work so I could write and publish during the summer, explained Verhey.

After being on Hope's faculty for 17 years, he has definitely something that he is looking forward to. However, after being on Hope's faculty for 17 years, he has built some strong connections.

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