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Serving the Hope Community
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Endowment, salaries, tuition below GLCA average

Jill Flanagan
new editor

Although the academic reputa-
tion of Hope is outstanding, the col-
lege is below average in many things. The endowment, salaries of both administrators and faculty, and tuition fall well below the norm when compared with other GLCA col-
leges.

Currently, Hope is striving to improve all of these areas.

Among the GLCA, Hope's end-
owment per student is last, amounting to about $12,000 a stu-
dent while the average endowment per student is $45,000.

According to business and finance William Anderson states that this trend began a long while ago. I feel like that's "when you look back, colleges amassed their endowments years ago when those were graduating ministers and helping professionals."

It was not until the mid to late 80's that Hope began to gradu-
ate students who were money-
arily successful.

Said Anderson, "We've never been an elitist school where we've attracted students with a lot of mo-
ney."

While not being elitist is a point of pride, it also means that there is less money to be donated to the college.

Said Anderson, "Hope doesn't

want to be elitist. If your fees are high, only two types of students can attend: the wealthy who can afford it and the poor who get a lot of finan-
cial aid. "The middle class gets pushed out."

It is this attitude that has helped keep Hope affordable despite the small endowment. Anderson at-
tributes the low tuition to good man-
agement in many areas.

The value-added component, the things beyond the classroom.

Declining enrollment results in elimination of positions

by Cynthia Tanty
campus editor

With the decrease in enrollment of 85 students in the fall semester and 59 in the spring semester, Hope College experienced a loss of $2 million in revenue. As a result, it was necessary to reduce some fac-
tivity and hourly paid staff positions.

Said Vice President for Busi-
ness Operations, William Andr-
erson, "The reduction in work force has mostly to do with lost revenue."

We've reduced our budget by about $1 million nine hundred for this coming year. About $1 million three hundred relates to this year. In a college the budget is pretty much driven by salaries.

The areas targeted are ones which will have the least impact on the quality of education according to Anderson.

We reduced our custodial staff by five, the secretarial staff by three, and the faculty by an equivalent of four. Two of the faculty positions are equivalent to part-time salaries. We cut back by the equivalent of two full time and two part-time. The part-time faculty were one-year term-

nual contracts and would not have been renewed. There were no reduc-
tions in permanent faculty.

The faculty members who lost their jobs will work at the college next year. They will, however, be here until the end of the year. The hourly paid staff have already been let go.

In anticipation for next year, changes are being implemented to increase enrollment. Said Anderson, "We have entered into a stron-
ger, more effective admissions ap-
proach. In addition we have member for admissions, as well as a hired marketing consultant firm to evaluate promotional materials. We have also increased amounts of financial aid built into the bud-
get."

Explaining the reason for the increased amounts of financial aid, Anderson said, "One of the reasons why our enrollment fell off we felt was that our financial aid was not competitive enough. So, we increased our Merit Scholarship Program in hopes of attracting additional students."

Should a further decline in enrollment occur, these actions will probably be done again. Said Anderson, "We'd obviously have to do that. [But] applications are up 20% for next year over last year."

Concluded Anderson, "We tried to look for areas that will least impact students. We don't want to impact the quality of education. ... We'd rather reduce these areas than the classroom."

Boyd Cottage receives unwelcome wake-up call

Suspects sought after early morning break-in

by Greg Brown
staff writer

Two suspects, who startled a Hope student while breaking into a cottage early one morning, are being sought by Holland police af-

er their failed attempt.

The breaking and entering oc-
curred at Boyd Cottage on Friday, April 3 approximately 7 a.m., when two men broke through a basement window into the basement. Steve Kaukonen ('92) was awakened by the noise and fled the house after attempting to persuade the two men to leave.

"He made it about half way in the window by the time I got down the stairs," said Kaukonen. "I ran to warn my housemates who was reaching for me," said Kaukonen.

I immediately started scream-
ing to my housemates to get up as I ran out the stairs, out of the base-
ment. After I reached the first floor I ran past the front door and saw the second suspect standing outside the door to block my exit," continued Kaukonen.

The second suspect was de-
scribed as white, male, slightly over six-feet tall with a hat and a scarf covering his face, showing only his eyes.

Upon Kaukonen's alert, his housemates promptly called public safety. Officers arrived within two minutes to investigate the incident but the suspects had already fled the scene.

The investigating officers dis-
covered nothing had been stolen but property damage occurred. The per-

petrators destroyed the window and damaged a fan.

Officers also discovered foot-
prints near the basement window through which one of the suspects had entered the cottage. Photos were taken of the crime scene and Boyd Cottage residents were questioned.

The break in was the second serious crime committed on Hope's campus in the past two weeks. The response of the administration has been one of responsibility to let stu-
dents know what has happened. Ri-

chard Frost said, "Personal safety on Hope's campus is everyone's business and concern."

Even though Hope is sometimes thought of as a safehaven from the ills of the world, the events of the past two weeks can serve to open our eyes to the realities we face everyday as humans.

The recent happenings on cam-

pus have caused many students to change their habits and outlooks on personal safety as well as the safety of our friends and our possessions.

One student, who came to Hope I was concerned that my possessions would be stolen because of the ra-

mes I heard," said Steve Shil-

ling ('94).

"With the recent break-in at Boyd Cottage, I feel that I should be a little more careful. As far as my personal safety goes, I worry more when I see a girl walking alone at night, than from myself walking alone. Living in Holland is no different than when I lived in Pittsburgh— you have to use your head," said Shilling.

Personal safety involves think-

ing before you walk alone at night especially for women. "I usually don't walk alone—I try to do it as little as possible," commented Lori Gruntman ('92).

"Usually, I get one or two of my friends to go with me," said Shilling.

Some note the frustration of hav-
ing to always think about per-
sonal safety, but they know it is necessary.

"It is sad that we live in a world where we can't walk alone. It's not fair to have to worry about that whenever I have to walk somewhere

on campus," said Gruntman.

"The break in disturbed me be-
cause it was an unexpected viola-
tion of our space," said Scott Runyon ('93), Boyd Cottage resident. "I can now understand a bit of how others feel when they're violated. Before this happened, I couldn't have imagined what people might go through in cases like this."

"You think you'd be able to be brave and do something heroic," said Runyon, "but when it comes down to it you're terrified. I didn't expect it to happen to me— nobody expects it to happen to them."
Perot volunteers report extraordinary progress

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

Perot's apparently growing strength on the political scene is in keeping with his growing stature as a Republican Party establishment. An official of the Republican National Committee.

"Any time someone can spend $100 million worth of effort and is worth $2 billion, dam right you're concerned," said William Wulff, executive director of the Republican National Committee.

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

"He's a little groundswell, but now it's a tidal wave," said Clancy Eldridge of Grove City, Ohio, who was one of the organizers of the drive.

It will take only a month to collect the 23,646 signatures needed there with 185 counties Michigan's July 16 deadline.

I have been swamped," said Perot's New Jersey campaign coordinator, David Dingess of Perot's New Jersey campaign coordinator.

Interviews by The Associated Press with Perot supporters and electors have revealed that people in all 50 states over the past week show that people are signing petitions in droves to put Perot on the ballot as an independent presidential candidate.

Most organizers say they expect to get the needed signatures well in advance of the states' deadlines.

Since Perot announced last month that he would consider a third-party campaign, his name has appeared on the ballot in every state. More than 1.5 million calls have been made to potential contributors and a bank set up by Perot employees in Dallas to field inquiries and sign up volunteers.

The maverick electronics industry magnate took additional steps last week toward making such a run, filing papers with the Federal Election Commission to set up a campaign committee.

"I picked up the hot line this morning to talk to Yeltsin and I got Jerry Brown on that 800 number," —President Bush

Brown's campaign the butt of jokes

WASHINGTON (AP) On the target list for a new wit, Washington wit, is the governor of California, who's a dry Brown E.T.'s older brother, the guy with the 800 numbers in rings on his fingers.

"He drives a Saturn because he thinks that's where he's at," said Ted Thomas, a Bozeman, Mont., computer software company owner who's putting in long hours to get Perot on Oregon's ballot.

The state's deadline for the required 12,337 signatures is Sept. 2.

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"The new Jerry Brown doesn't drive a Rolls Royce, he doesn't own a $100 million bank account, he's not a billionaire," Bush said on the newswire.

"Tell him to take a number, he's been number-dropping this country," said Yvonne Conaway, 50, an Olympia, Wash., hairdresser.

"Ross Perot has the experience that I think he needs to good diplomatic for the country, and he has a no-nonsense, common-sense approach to the Frisco of Pocatello, Idaho.

"For me, he's just a plain- talking fellow with positive ideas about getting the country in order and restoring its solvency," said Yvonne Conaway, 50, an Olympia, Wash., hairdresser.

Perot's effort on behalf of a phar- maceutical company in New Mexico, the Perot Peti- tion Committee, went into business by May 15 and they can't include anyone who voted in Texas' Super Tuesday primary last month.

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"We need him, people who need him and the system needs them to come in and clean things up," said Red Madzen, a Bodie, Mont., busi-nessman.
OLIVET, Mich. (AP) About 70 black and white students brawled at a small private college in what one official described as a "racial war." At least two people were injured, authorities said today.

Rumors of a black student's faction 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 "developed along racial lines," the statement said.

"It was just utter chaos here," said Herbert Henderson, a student who telephoned WDIV-TV in Detroit by telephone.

"We've had a long history of racial problems at this campus. This comes very much as a shock to us," college President Donald Morris said this morning.

"Everyone's so shocked," said Mike Sherrill, a 23-year-old senior who said he helped break up the fight. "Everyone's being forced to take sides because they think an injustice was done. But there were racial slurs flying from both sides.

The private liberal arts school, affiliated with the United Church of Christ, has 600 students, 8 percent of them black. It is about 25 miles southwest of Lansing.

Morris said the college, founded in 1844, has a long history of enrollments and blacks.

"There's been nothing like this in my 15 years here as president," he said. "It's a highly unusual, atypical incident.

A curfew for the students was imposed at 1:30 a.m. today and lifted at 7 a.m., Howe said. Classes were being held today, he said.

Howe said the problems began when a white student and her white boyfriend had an argument and she locked herself in her dormitory room. He stood outside with two black friends and beat on the door, Howe said.

The woman became frightened and telephoned a nearby fraternity house.

The fraternity members went to Shipstead Hall, and a crowd of dormitory residents gathered. Some whites apparently began harassing the two blacks, when Howe called "innocent bystanders."

About 25 black students came to the defense of the pair and fought with more than 40 white students, Howe said.

"At one point baseball bats were brought out. We don't think anyone was hit with one," he said.

Howe said black students asked college officials to conduct mediation as it he called recent but less serious racial problems at the school.

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Recession or not, pranksters get cheap tricks for cheap laughs

MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA (AP) At the House of Horror here, gagdegoo was moving fast. In San Francisco, April Fool's Day pranks included blowing chunks of money on fake vomit. And rubber chickens couldn't be entertained, the more you sprayed them.

Recessions or not, dedicated practical jokers were picking up cheap tricks for cheap laughs on Wednesday, and many of the gags were cheaper than ever.

"You can roll it up and put it in your pocket or your purse," said a man who was giving away money, the more volume we push, Business is booming for low-end gags," said Mark Burger, owner of San Francisco's House of Magic.

"We've got a 14-inch megapuke for $3.50," he said. "They're like crazy, It looks like a fresh piece of meat and you can roll it up and put it in your pocket."

Burger, who said 40 $12.50 megapukes in his first 90 minutes of business Wednesday, said this year's recession is hurting business Wednesday, and many of the gags are selling like hot cakes.

"I actually held one in my hand now, the opportunity is gone," Richard said. "And I love to see their faces when I pull a gag.

McKee Johnson, a San Francisco lawyer, turned up with an April Fool's prank on Wednesday, which is " develop along racial lines," the statement said.

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"I actually held one in my hand now, the opportunity is gone," Richard said. "And I love to see their faces when I pull a gag.

The price of grocoto glasses went up a bit, from $14.40 for a box to $15.20, but the prices for most everything else stayed steady or dropped slightly with the economic downturn, he said.

"It's costing less to laugh," Kasher said. "People are still buying gags, but I don't know why it's costing less in election year. Why buy a rubber chicken when you could go to the campaign appearance and see comedy for free."

Soil, sauces of rubber chickens and 3,000 other gag items are up 25 percent.

"We started in 1953 and I'll tell you now, if we're not moving, we go down, but during the (economic) dips we usually do as well if not better than ever," Rose said.

Police photographing dead body when 'victim' wakes up

DEPERE, Wis. (AP) A 25-year-old DePerre 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 crawl space covered off his upstairs bathroom.

Dave McCthen wounded up in such a deep sleep he was mistaken for a blanked out patient by police officers prepared to photograph the scene and he finally woke up.

"I was focusing the camera, and this so-called body started moving," police Sgt. Richard Brick said.

"It kind of made my hair stand on end," McCthen said.

McCthen said he's not normally a heavy sleeper, but he decided to wake 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 Brick say, "He's moving! He's moving!"

"Everything turned white," said McCthen, who was still home sick on Wednesday.

Police Sgt. Mike Jandrin said McCthen's co-workers last saw him early Saturday when he declined to go to work on a job of his own. He left his electric bill was another reason the IRS was apretty big headache," said Marilyn Steen, the agency's spokeswoman in Anchorage. Six agents worked 4 1/2 hours Friday to bundle up the bags of coins amounting to $255.

But paying with pennies is not all organizations are as patient as the IRS.

Pammore had paid his property taxes with pennies for the last four years without a problem, but paying his electric bill was another matter. He said the Homer Electric Association cut off his power last year after refusing to take his rolled pennies.

"I painted 'Homer Electric Sucks' on one sign and 'Homer Electric Treats You Like A Dog' on another," Pammore said. "Then I put them on my dogs Marshalls" and Coconut They were both white and we stood in front of their offices. It was great."

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Penny collector pays IRS one cent at a time

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) An Alaska penny collector wasn't interested in the Internal Revenue Service's thoughts when he offered up 26,596.54 cents, or one cent at a time.

"I figured, well, about it if I'm not getting a refund I might as well go ahead and pay with pennies," said Brother Patmore, 44, a minister in the Universal Life Church in Chat Gilch.

"The IRS wasn't amused. It was a pretty big headache," said Marilyn Steen, the agency's spokeswoman in Anchorage. Six agents worked 4 1/2 hours Friday to bundle up the bags of coins amounting to $255.

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Penny collector pays IRS one cent at a time
**Environmental awareness raised on campus**

**by Cynthia Keip**

What are Earth Fair and Earth Jam? These events were sponsored by the Hope College Environmental Issues Group for Hope College’s Earth Awareness Week. The purpose of the week is to alert the Hope community to the severity of 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 environment on campus. There are concerns here that are of concern here in the Holland area and right here at Hope College."

The simulations are ongoing Thursday from 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 Conservancy, Kent City Regional Environmental Alliance, Amnesty International, League of Women Voters, etc. All the booths had interesting information on endangered species, pesticides, energy-saving habits, adopt an animal, and water problems.

The Cosmopolitan fraternity table had a tabling effort on the positive effects and problems facing the Wetlands. Eric Westra ('93), attending the booth, said, "The Wetlands absolutely cannot be removed from a place that is full of fish, birds, and animals. The problem is the government is ignoring the ecological definition of what the Wetlands are. They must be preserved."

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A woman with a strange, haunting lyric titled ‘The Three Graces,’ performed by Cynthia Tanty, was accompanied by three percussionists in an interesting way. Stated Shumaker. It did not cause much excitement, however, it is an interesting way to present music.

Between her stories, the Aerial Community, dedicated "Training," a short story about a boy in the fair, it was written by a student. Carolyn Sonneman ('93), a member of the Environmental Issues Group said, "It’s really well. We’ve had a lot of people through.

Sometimes the cruises conclude that a white woman can successfully convey the richness and variety of a given culture.

AQUABOOGIE is written from a black point of view.

Comedienne faces issues with laughter

by Marla Van Baren
production editor

"I use humor so I don't kill people," said Dr. Barette Berry in her lecture to the Encounters with Culture class last Friday. Laughter is a very powerful emotion, and "it gets us to think about things we've done without feeling guilty.

Berry uses humor to address very serious topics such as racism and war. "Laughter is a powerful emotion which can open people's ears.

More than just offering humorous anecdotes and lessons, Berry brought a message about growing up and developing through interaction in her lecture: "Race on Campus: Some of My Best Friends Are..." and in her comedy show which was held Friday night.

Berry holds a Ph. D. in sociology from Kent State University. She has also been given the National Science Foundation and the Activism/Comedy Act Award and the prestigious Campus Comic of the Year Award in 1991.

Berry may be returning to Hope College to teach a course in sociology.

Throughout her life, Berry has used communication or sexism in many different ways. Even renting apartments has been difficult. Once she was told that it wasn't because she is black but because she is a woman. With her hectic speaking tour, Berry spends a lot of time in hotels and often deals with people who make her feel bad. Along with this society tells us that "some sub-dominate group members are all right, but the majority just don't try hard enough.

This new form of bigotry is on the other end of the continuum from blatant discrimination but just as dangerous in its subtle, Berry referred to what she calls our tape recorders which play back all the stereotypes we have heard and make us act and react based on this poor information. To better ourselves and society we must erase the bad information and replace it with good.

Berry stressed that, "Being more interactive with each other, if you limit your experience you limit your development.

Through her lectures and her comedy, Berry shows audiences how stereotypes are types we should be replaced and gives steps on how to do so.

Her message comes through all of the laughter. Michelle (92) commented, "I think her stories show that in order to make others laugh, you first have to make all of us laugh and then think about it for a moment then you think 'hey that's true.'"

Russian public opinion expert speaks at Hope for Presidential Lecture Series

Holland — Dr. Vladimir O. 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 Otte Room of the Texas Medical Center located in Houston.

Although he is very interested about his position, a new job is not what he is thinking about. He said he has been searching for.

"The institute wrote me a letter in April last year that they would consent to having my name considered as Director of the Institute," explained Verhey. "I wrote back and said that although I was very comfortable and happy at Hope, I wouldn't mind if they started me as a candidate for the position. And I didn't think much of it.

Berry stressed that, "I became more when I interact with each other. If you limit your experience you limit your development.

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According to Nemeth, Vladimir Rukavishnikov is among Russia's pioneering social science researchers. Nemeth noted that as a disciple of Ramishin, Russian public opinion sociology was repressed under early communist leaders like Joseph Stalin and Isaac Babel. It has 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 is also vice-editor-in-chief of the Russian academic journal, Sociologicheskie Izobrazheniya (translated "Sociological Images, Recognition"). He is also the author of more than 70 journal articles.

Rukavishnikov is also the vice-president of the European Association for Public Opinion Research. He is also a member of the Soviet Sociological Association, the International Sociological Association, the Russian Society of Sociologists and Demographers, and the Russian Political Science Association.

Prior to being appointed deputy director with the Institute of Socio-Political Studies, he was a senior fellow with the Institute. He has also been head of the socio-political department at the Leading Institute of Professional Education, Leningrad, and head of the department at the socio-political laboratory — Byelorussian State University, Minsk, and has held other positions.

Rukavishnikov's visit is sponsored by the U.S. Institute of International Affairs, a U.S.-Japan Cooperative Program, and the Foreign Languages Laboratory - Byelorussian State University.

The selection process is anonymous to preserve favoritism. It is not political. The selection committee consists of the Social Security Number of the applicant. New members are inducted in the spring and become active service the following fall.

An interesting feature of the group is that new inductees have no experienced members on hand when they assume the reins in the fall; they learn as they go. Although this process can be nerve-wracking, it leads to a more open and innovative experience.

A standard joke within the group is that the group "gives the busiest people more to do." All things considered, however, the satisfaction obtained from this participation far outweigh any inconvenience.

Campus organizations need student participation for next year

by Todd Bloch

Although the college and alumni were looking for new leaders, students are looking for new leaders for the diversity and outreach of the students.

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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 onerous environmental group had been approved 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 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 a majority have yet to act.

Student Congress is seeking to use the funds to build two sand-filled volleyball courts near the recreational area on 13th 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.

Hope College is way behind the rest of the country in recycling. For example, Drew University in New Jersey has mandatory recycling and the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has several recycling committees and a large environmental issues group.

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 their own bins? Rather than purchase the bins, Student Congress has signed a petition in support of the EIG’s request, while the student body a favor by purchasing these bins. Will the entire student body benefit from two sand-filled volleyball courts near the recreational area on 13th street.

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Elderly lady’s voice, which was
account of his spring break trip to Mexico.

DAY ONE
No recollection.

DAY TWO
No recollection.

DAY THREE

Lugubriously wondering what calamities awaited us, I stepped out of the hotel window with my friends Fred Neach and Don Peyote.

"Mr. Hendrix," came a bitter elderly lady’s voice, which was raucous, scraping, scratchy, a rusting sword that smashes its way through the skylark.

"Me, Jimi Hendrix. Do you have any extra guests in your room?"
The three of us had slept in a single, and the old lady, no doubt, wanted us to pay. But that was a worry. It was the cow’s presence that bothered us. The beast had spent the night and was licking the Robert Schuller show on TV. Dali would have been impressed. The sign at the front desk said No Pets, but we had decided the cow didn’t qualify as a pet because we intended on sacrificing it. Our plan was to strap the beast to the bed with jumper cables, light it on fire and put it in the cage, had not learned to graze on grass. I restrained myself, though, knowing that the cows, born in America, have the biggest house. Free. I restrained myself, though, knowing that the cows, born in a destitute time, it’s necessary to pull off our T.V.’s and listen to destination’s voice. Only then will things become better. Only then will the earth have its first human. This world doesn’t have to be dark, because it is a beautiful world to live upon, but we don’t live, we are fragmented, separated, frightened human beings.

We have no relationship with 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, efficient, alive. It’s taking a walk, it’s thinking, it’s laughing, it’s lighting a lumpy fart.

DAY SEVEN
Juarez, Mexico.

Separating Juarez from Texas is the Rio Grande river. If one is born on the north side of the river, one can freely walk back and forth across a bridge, but if one is born on the south side one must float across the river on inner tubes and then run, while people in helicopters and jeeps chase one down.

Beggars, dope addicts, deformed midgets and starving children everywhere. But fortunately America is kind enough to employ many of the poor. General Motors has thousands working constantly. America employs everybody for a dollar a day; it’s slavery, but every great empire does the same, and we all have our worries. We worry about staying alive and we about the type of clothes we wear.

We were somewhere outside Des Moines, heading back home, when Don started screaming that there was space ship following us. I looked out the back window to see giant flashing blue and red lights.

"That’s it. A cop," I said.

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 average existentialist’s nothingness. We had to pull over. And still we had at least a hundred empties left.

The officer carefully approached our car. Gun drawn. When he got to us, he moaningly 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, ah, seven." The officer looked at him sternly, with a stoiled composure worthy of the black and murky portraits of Rembrandt.

"Son, I had you clocked at three m.p.h."

I, while Don got arrested, rolled out of the car and looked behind us to see a trail of beer cans and tequila bottles. After spending the night in Des Moines, we sauntered back home to Holland, where we:

A. Woke up from a bad dream.
B. Lived happily ever after.
C. Attended church.
D. Did a Charles Bukowski all over President Jacobson’s front yard.
Japanese punk rocker spends year at Hope

by Suzi Greicar staff writer

Junko Kawada left her punk rock 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 continued, "playing the electric guitar and bass in an all women band called 'Dolls.'"

"I was fourteen," Kawada went on, "We used to play copied songs from punk bands and I wasn’t that professional in the beginning. My friends play in bars and clubs but I mostly stay at school events."

Kawada first learned to play the electric guitar through purchasing a book and an MTV promotional video. "I was going to see a lot of punk rock bands playing out with punk people. I used to eat my hair and put on black eyeliner." She has adjusted well to life in the Year’s cluster in Dykstra Hall. "I was going to see the punk rock lifestyle in Japan this past fall in San Diego, and New York twice, but I was hampered and have made the decision to stay here to study journalism."

"I love that part but resent the time in New York. I have attended approximately 20 shows, ranging from Broadway to concerts, and shows. Gaipa has several opportunities about it."

"I was Muslim in a past life. This ties that grew out of her internship have an agent, equity card, a grip on the business." Gaipa continued, "I was going to change my major to journalism when I get back. I eventually want to work as an advertising company. As Kawada prepares to go back to Japan on the school trip, I am looking forward to the next semester of the theatre department Public." A theatre major here at Hope, Gaipa has found other perks about the ins and outs of life in show business. She was involved in, some tidbit of enthusiasm for the New York production. "White walls are draining. I have a whole pass to the elevator," Gaipa commented, "Due to the struggle or jihad that a Muslim endures within himself. Gaipa does not spend all of her time in New York at work, though. I’ve attended approximately 20 shows, ranging from Broadway to concerts, and shows."

"I was in a wheelchair because I have a spinal deform. I’ve had about twenty surgeries throughout my life. I haven’t had any recent ones. I have a few minor crunches...but they’re just not practical."

"It is a large part of the reason DenHahn chose to come to Hope. "I hate the politics. I love the art. I hate the politics. I love the art."

"What a great segue into the real world. I'm in a wheelchair because I have a spinal deform. I’ve had about twenty surgeries throughout my life. I haven’t had any recent ones. I have a few minor crunches...but they’re just not practical."

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eleemosynary
by lee blessing

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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

12th Street at Columbia Avenue • Holland, MI 49423
Ticket Office Phone 394-7890
Turtle Island String Quartet closes 1991-92 Great Performance Series

Holland — The Turtle Island String Quartet, a string ensemble that melds the great traditions of classical music with jazz, will close the 1991-92 Great Performance Series at Hope College on Saturday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The New Jersey-based Ensemble is composed of violinists David Eng and David Bakshman, violoncellist Jeremy Cohen, and cellist Mark Sumner. Eng has long been regarded as a pioneer in the exploration of new instrumental techniques. Bakshman’s composing and arranging talents have played a vital role in the Quartet’s success. In 1988 the ensemble received a Grammy nomination for Best Instrumental Arrangement for “A Night in Tunisia,” from the Quartet’s first album.

Recognized by critics as one of today’s premier jazz cellists, Sumner is the last four years by the Quartet’s newest member, the New Jersey Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra, and the National Orchestral Association at Carnegie Hall.

Tickets for The Turtle Island String Quartet may be purchased in advance at the DeWitt Theatre ticket office beginning Monday, April 6, and until the performance. Tickets are $10 for senior citizens, $12.50 for other adults and $6 for students. The ticket office is located on the corner of 13th Street and Columbia Avenue, and is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from noon until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Play depicts courage of three women

Eleemosynary, Hope College Theatre’s final production of the 1991-92 academic season, will open April 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the DeWitt Center Studio Theatre.

Eleemosynary is a word perhaps better described as the realization that every action has consequences, a theme that is explored through the characters in this play. The play looks at the lives of three women, Deodora, a Mother, and Echo Wesbrook—mother, daughter, and grand-daughter. The story deals with the painful memories of the past, this family tries to understand their future. There is an old adage: “United we stand, divided we fall.” These three courageous women stretch out across the globe, in the face of oppression, in the face of adversity.

Three women that have lived through these trying times, each in a different place, are brought together in a world of their own, where they can find a sense of hope and comfort. The play is a exploration of the human spirit, and the need for compassion and understanding in a world that can sometimes seem cold and indifferent.

Eleemosynary is directed by Robert Wertheimer, Technical Director for the Production. The production features Anne McAdams, playing Echo Wesbrook. The show opens April 10, and runs through April 19.

Contemporary Motions presents dance concert

- Resident company prepares for trip to Spain in the fall

Holland — Contemporary Motions Dance Company will present a dance concert at Hope College on Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. in the DeWitt Center main theatre.

The concert will feature works the company will perform during Expo ’92 in Seville, Spain, from Sept. 14-28. Tickets for the April concerts are $3 for adults and $1.50 for children under age 12.

Contemporary Motions, in residence at Hope for four weeks, was founded in 1986 by artistic director and choreographer Claire Sibley. The company has been exploring the relationships between the different members of the城乡牧村 could not have been explored further. This would have lead to a more involved and interesting utilization of the plot.

It is not only a tragedy that Komwise died, it is also a tragedy that he was not allowed to finish the novel that he put such an effort into. Komwise died, it is also a tragedy that he was not allowed to finish the novel that he put such an effort into.

The concept of dimensions is an outline for a series of novels. If the other earths are dominated by the mental, the physical, and the magical, the novels will be set in those worlds. The concept of dimensions is the result of this collaboration.

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Sports Column

Now the sports nut who used to watch hockey (why?), football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and TV could have his total sports appetite satisfied at one sitting.

But let us depart from money for a second and look at another advantage of The Game. Nothing would be sweeter than millions of sports fans showing up each day. The problem never to be heard about would be hunger corners or revolutions. The U.S. would be in a world of peace for the sake of the sport.

Never again would athletics have the money to call millions of dollars just by hitting a ball with a stick three out of ten tries. Nor could you play The Game if your only talent was kicking an oblong ball through a giant Y-shaped structure. The players of The Game would be Renaissance athletes.

Since The Game would incorporate portions of all sports, the athlete would have to train extremely hard to master all aspects of The Game.

He/she would have to be fast, strong, flexible, coordinated, able to use a racquet or bat, quick, clever, able to throw with speed and accuracy, and able to catch and make split decisions, kick, shoot, and throw with great endurance. And then they have to play defense.

Finally, we could make those athletes earn their millions, instead of handing it to them on a silver plate.

The sport would draw the majority of its influence from the most-watched sports. This would be to satisfy the fans and ensure that people would actually come to the games. There would be very little in The Game resembling team handball, and swimming would be left out entirely.

Of course, all of this would be difficult to implement. Michael Jordan and Barry Sanders are not likely to be willing to drop their wonderful careers to start training for this sport. Because of this, I propose the following:

Let The Game begin!

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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 Robbins, outside the dean's office. The effort to protest these cartoons is being sponsored by professor Professor of History.

Restoring Midwest ecology addressed in environmental lecture

"Restoring Ecology in the Midwest" by Dr. Leon Halloran of the Nature Conservancy. Steward of Buff Spring Fen in Illinois, VWF 104 at 11:00 a.m. Sponsored by E2.

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 6 p.m. in Robbins 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. Choirs: Crossroads Chapel & Iglesia Hispana combined choirs, Trinity Musch Choir, Gospel Workshop of America (Md. Chapter), and Kim Gilbert, vocalist. United Methodist Church of Holland.

Classifieds

RECYCLE or donate unwanted items.

The United States should go RECYCLE or donate unneeded items.

Knickers 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. Salary begins at $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.


Every year, the U.S. throws away enough iron and steel to supply the needs of the American automobile manufacturers.


Help SAVE A LIFE! Come to the blood drive. Thur. April 16 11:00-4:45 in the Dow Center.

Hey I'm looking for a Roommate for next semester. Oceans. If interested call Fran at x6560.

Yakama bike rack for sale. As is fits small 2/4 door car. Can be modified. Cheap!—Todd x6752.

Many Thanks to everyone who helped make Earth Fair and Earth Jam an educational and enjoyable success.

Earn Extra Income—Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to: Galaxy Travel, Inc., P.O. Box 13106, Silver Springs, MD 20911-3106.

Write letters supporting environmental values to your elected officials.

Buying and Selling Used Books including Science Fiction, Mysteries, Wizard of Oz, Classics, University Issues and others. Center Aisle Books ETC., 77 E. 8th St., 393-8090.
Verhey
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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 enormously. Vonkall, 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's," explained Verhey. Basically, Verhey said he was giving up some things for the sake of others.

Verhey concluded, "The thing that I couldn't shake, the reason that I finally said yes to Houston, was that I have been making noises about the importance of the theological voice in medical ethics. And they have in effect said to me: 'Look, your noises have been noted, now if you really want this voice to be heard, and amount to something, it has to come from the context of a major medical center not from a very dear, but still small liberal arts college in the Midwest.'" Verhey will be involved with Hope throughout the summer before he makes his move south. His leaving, closely following that of Dr. Elton Bruins, presents the religion department with another open position.

According to Verhey, the search will be conducted next year if, in fact, they decide to replace him at all.

Said Verhey of the recent conflict about replacing Bruins, "His position was a special position because of what he has contributed to the department. So when he goes, there is a sense of loss to the connection with the Reformed church. I don't think that there will be the same amount of concern about replacing me."

Concerned
Call The Hope College Health Clinic X7585
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Hey Hope College

Get involved in a Student Organization
The anchor, WTHS, Milestone and SAC are looking to fill positions. If you are interested stop by their offices or call.

(p.s. for more info see story on page 5)