Panel explores race in the classroom

by Stefan Stevens
arts & entertainment editor

Hope College currently boasts a 5.3% minority student representation and a 2.8% international student representation. To some students, these numbers don’t quite fit.

In an effort to raise these figures and other relating issues, the Ad Hoc Racial Environment committee provided two hours of discussion on race and ethnic relations last Wednesday.

Seven faculty members were asked to prepare brief responses to the multi-cultural environment on campus to stimulate open discussion among attendees. Comments from the discussion panel were generally directed toward actively acquiring a higher percentage of minority students, faculty, and campus leaders as well as promoting a greater awareness of the multi-cultural issues on campus.

I don’t see enough interaction between cultures,” said professor John Yelding, the only black faculty member currently employed by the College.

“Don’t think I set a conscious thing,” he said.

Yelding discouraged mere “tokenization” of other races, and called for a “genuine valuing of minority persons.” Cultural acceptance on campus is the first step toward a more diverse representation of cultures in the student and faculty body, he said. This will attract a wider range of prospective students and faculty as well.

“We are going to have a hard time drawing minority students right now,” he said.

Other members on the panel emphasized a more compassionate and personal acceptance of minority students on campus. “I am concerned with the prevalence of the one, lone minority student in my classes,” said Helen Hennemeyer, professor of English. “I am concerned not only for that minority student but also for the other students in the class and for myself as well.”

The lofty project involves a re-designing of the floor space in the construction shop as well as the renovation of the main theater.

Unchanged since the theatre opened in 1971, grant money will go towards providing an area more accessible to the students,” said Bieliauskas.

Students flock to polls to elect Congress Cabinet

by Amy-Lynn Halverson
staff reporter

Students turned out in record numbers to elect Nina Bieliauskas’ (’97), Andrew Van Eden (’97), and Jon DeWitte (’98) 1995-96 Student Congress President, Vice-President, and Comptroller Wednesday afternoon.

Compared to last year’s election, where about 500 students voted, the turnout almost doubled.

“Is a lot more interest this year,” said ’94 ’95 president Joel Pianstings (’96). “The elections seemed to be successful. All different kinds of perspectives from all over campus can put for positions.”

Three in the cabinet-elect have been active in Student Congress for the past year. Currently Bieliauskas is Vice-President, Van Eden acts as representative for Durfee Hall and DeWitte is representative for Oggel, Parkview, and Columbia Apartments.

“Experience can really help move things along,” Van Eden said. “Knowing people and how the system works assists the process.”

Both Bieliauskas and Van Eden are ready to bring change into Congress.

“Getting people going and moving in the fastest way to act on things here at Hope,” Bieliauskas said. A plan of attack for next year has been created by the cabinet to utilize the power of Student Congress currently holds. A full force campaign will be launched in September to fill all positions for representatives. As soon as students walk on to campus they will be bombarded with information on how and when to run for a position. Petitions will be available in the fall at the Student Union Desk. Elections are open to all students at Hope.

The newly elected representatives will be debriefed and shown how the system works. Following the intense sessions, Student Congress members will make the student body aware of the voice that they have.

“Power will be made more accessible to the students,” Bieliauskas said. Information bulletin boards will be set up in all residential halls, apartments and some cottages. These boards will inform students on the happenings during Congress meetings and other announcements pertaining to Congress.

Bieliauskas also wants to get the representatives involved with happenings and events on campus.

“We need to make sure that student representatives do not have their role as the only thing they do. We need to make sure that student representatives have a role in other ways,” Bieliauskas said.

“By seeing them at events, students can ask them about the cabinet and its responsibilities.”

See CONGRESS page 11

Greeks asked to rethink pledging

by Carrie Tennant
staff reporter

Over 100 members of Greek organizations packed Dow 202 last night to hammer out their response to a demand for change in their pledging programs.

A recent resolution by the Campus Life Board mandates revamping the two-week Greek pledging process by the end of this calendar year if programs are to take place next spring.

The resolution was passed unanimously at an April 4 meeting of the Campus Life Board, citing deep concern about pledging problems. “We are proposing the physical, emotional, and spiritual health of pledges,” the con- cern stemmed from a faculty survey and dialogue with administra- tors and faculty earlier this year.

The resolution outlines several steps to restructuring the pledging process, which includes:

• An information-gathering

See PLEDGING page 8

Grant revamps DeWitt Theatre

by John Blatt
campus editor

Behind the heavy velvet curtain of the DeWitt Theatre main stage, Paul Anderson ‘59 and his cohorts magically create whole worlds from scratch.

They aren’t high profile geniuses, nor are they computer wizards, but builders transforming plates of wood and metal into the scenery designs, costumes and sets that audiences see in the latest production of a prestigious play. The design and construction shop is all illusion—the world of make-believe.

The lofty project involves a re-designing of the floor space in the construction shop as well as the renovation of the main theater.

Unchanged since the theatre opened in 1971, grant money will go towards providing an area more accessible to persons with disabilities, refurbishing the auditorium seating, changes in lighting, the addition of sound-proof doors, re-placement of carpeting, and stage flooring.

Concern, however, were the cramped conditions in the construction shop deemed unsafe in 1988 by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), a governmental agency designed to keep tabs on working conditions and protect employees.

Machines almost the size of small cars are jockeyed in between oversized bins of scrap mate- rials. Shelves bubble over with paint, wood stains and fabrics. A huge vacuum-tube coil sits a work area. But it’s a lot worse than not having enough elbow room,” said Richard L. Smith, professor of the-ater and resident scene designer.

“We are moving large tools such as a shoulder bumping into one another.”

In addition, the small space
FEATURES

Holland mayor, alum to reconnect with Hope

by Jodi McFadden

Former U.S. History teacher and mayor of Holland Al McGeehan (’66) is looking forward to being the new kid on the block this fall as a part time supervisor for secondary education programs at Hope.

"I’m going to be a freshman again," he said. After 30 years of teaching at Holland High School, he is stepping away from the high school classroom and shifting over to something else.

"We will more than likely use him as a substitute teacher," said Dr. Carl Schackow, chair of the department of education.

"We’re really happy that a guy of Al’s caliber was willing to use his talents that have been defined and refined over the years in helping the next generation of new teachers."

The department education hired nine more to test student supervisors for the next semester, depending on the number of student teachers they needed. The supervisors provide guidance to students in getting through the early days of student teaching by stepping in on site in the classroom and evaluating presenting programs.

"We feel that he has long experience and considerable success in these positions," said Nancy Miller, dean of the social sciences. "We’re always looking for student teacher coordinators. We’re exploring the possibility.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the last 30 years. However, now what"

Communication prof wins award

by Jeannette Petkus

After surviving a rigorous application and interview process, five students were honored as Baker Scholars, a title coveted by many.

The new Baker scholars are all members of the sophomore class.

The Baker program is open only to business, economics, and accounting students. Applicants must also meet a minimum GPA requirement and hold sophomore status.

Two applicants meet with two members of the panel at a time for an interview lasting approximately thirty minutes. One applicant described the interview process as "a very formal, very businesslike atmosphere."

"You really have to relax and be yourself, or else you can’t focus," said Bunoporn.

"I learned about myself through the process. It made me realize what I was good at, and the things that I have to work on," said Chatelin.

"Hope College has a unique basis for this program for Baker. It is the only group on campus that doesn’t have any faculty or students deciding who is accepted into the program," said organization president Gregg Greznaga (’99).

The Baker program has a very selective history.

Upon death, George F. Baker donated money to the construction of the buildings at Harvard Business School. His money also went into a trust for business programs at liberal arts schools. In the mid-1970’s, funding for this program was cut.

Baker Scholar programs must now rely on private funding or donations to keep the program in existence.

"I got a lot of first hand knowledge that I wouldn’t get in a classroom. That is the biggest thing that the program can offer me," said Bunoporn.

Ryan Harvey (’97) also believes in George F. Baker’s vision.

"The Baker program is a great opportunity to get involved in activities beyond the basic business courses."

In addition to Bandstra, thirteen other professors will be teaching the course for the fall to broaden their knowledge and bring fresh experience back to their students.

Roughly twenty professors take sabbaticals and leaves of absence every semester.

"Sabbaticals give teachers a chance to head into different directions...and a chance to finish up projects they never have time for."

—Nancy Nicodemus

Nicodemus is taking a four month sabbatical this year.

She will be spending one month working intensively on her poetry and polishing up her writings. Nicodemus applied for sabbaticals in the past, but never got them. She believes the sabbatical will give her a chance to write and focus on projects that may not have time for. She is also thinking of writing a book about the Russian colonies, where she can intensively focus on the work and study. For the other three months, she will be reading and researching 19th century Russian literature. She says she will be spending one month working intensively on her poetry and polishing up her writings. Nicodemus applied for sabbaticals in the past, but never got them. She believes the sabbatical will give her a chance to write and focus on projects that may not have time for. She is also thinking of writing a book about the Russian colonies, where she can intensively focus on the work and study. For the other three months, she will be reading and researching 19th century Russian literature.
Music students present a mournful concert

By Julian Stevens, Arts & entertainment editor

Approximately 150 vocalists and the Hope College Symphontette will join forces to perform the Brahms “German Requiem” on Saturday, April 22, in Dimnent Chapel.

Completed in 1868, Johannes Brahms’ “Requiem” runs one hour and 10 minutes. It was with this work that Brahms first won a translation provided. Brahms’ “Requiem” on Saturday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel. The combined Hope College choirs and Symphonette perform:

The combined Hope College choirs and Symphonette perform:

Johannes Brahms

**Deutsch**

**Requiem**

Yield Chamber

*FREE*

Dimnent Chapel Saturday, April 22, 7:30 p.m.

The choral writing divides vocal sections into four parts, while the work itself is divided into sections, each based on both Old and New Testament scriptures. Not conventionally a religious man, Brahms compiled this work for the consortium he received from specific biblical texts, and he loosely based sections of the requiem on a liturgical Anglican burial service. The piece will be sung in German, with a translation provided.

Music director James Morrow said that the “Requiem” can be performed with nearly any number of voices, beginning with about 60. The Hope choirs’ size and quality, he feels, will serve the piece well.

I think this is an excellent number to have perform the work, and I’m very pleased with the singers,” said Morrow, who is director of choral activities as well as an assistant professor of music. “I personally feel strongly about performing these major choral-orchestral works, and I want for the students the opportunity to experience these works as well as for the college and the community to hear them live,” he said.

The “Requiem” will feature the Symphonette (about 35 members), and the members of the Chapel Choir and College choirs as well as approximately 20 other vocalists, including members of the college’s community and the college’s faculty and staff. The artists have been rehearsing for the concert since January. The production of a large number of non-student Morrows, has worked well, and it’s been a great opportunity for the students to have this experience of working on a project with a different generation.”

The public is invited. Admission is free.

CERAMIC SALE

Works by Hope ceramic students and other guests will be available during a creative cup sale at JP’s Coffee and Espresso Bar, 57 E. Eighth St., on Tuesday, April 25, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. (or until sold out).

Portraits of famous Hope faculty members will be sold to fund a service dog for Chris Klein, a Hope cerebral palsy.

English prof honored in Florida ‘WORDART’ poetry competition

Nancy Nicodemus, a Hope College English faculty member, was named an awardee winner in the Arts on the Park 13th annual WORDART American Poets Competition at Arts on the Park, Lakeland, Fla., on Tuesday, March 1.

A total of 17 winning works were chosen and are available in a 20-page chapbook published by Arts on the Park. Nicodemus was named an “Award of Merit” winner for her poem “An Hour More Than One Splined Ribcage.”

Nicodemus, who joined the Hope faculty in 1966, began writing poetry in the late 1980s after taking college Jack Reeds’ introdution poetry writing class. She has since had several poems published, including in “The Christian Science Monitor,” “Blackly Re-

Lughnasa” to herald season’s end

The Hope Summer Repertory Theater’s 1995 Children’s Performance Tour will run during the month of May – available in schools and libraries in western Michigan.

Since its inception in 1973, the Children’s Performance Troupe has become a popular annual event in most Michigan schools. Its aim is to expose children to the magic of theatre, providing entertainment which carries a message and causes the children to think and talk about issues in their lives.

The play for this year’s tour will be “Puss in Boots.” In the classic fairy tale, adapted by Brian Hohfield, the ingenious, conniving cat puts on her boots and goes to work, twisting ogres, kings and princesses around her little paw. A big hit last summer when it was performed on tour and in the DeWitt Center main theatre, the production is appropriate for all levels of elementary students.

“Puss in Boots” is David Colacci, artistic director of the Hope Summer Repertory Troupe. Performing in the tour are Hope College theatre students: Brooke Shores, Kamakatsu; Russell Gleen of Glenview, Ill.; Elisabeth Owen of Williamston; and Matt Tailford of Toledo, Ohio.

Bookings are available and can be arranged by contacting Judith Thomas at the department of theatre at Hope College, (616) 395-7600, during regular business hours.

Gospel Choir Concert

**“You will go out with joy and be led forth in scouts. The mountains and hills will burst into song before you and the trees of the field will clap their hands.”**

—Isaiah 55:12

Dimnent Chapel tonight

7:30 p.m.

*FREE*

Relish:

Rhinoceros...what exactly could this have to do with a cute little cowboy of a town called Hot-land? Well, this wildly hilarious and energetically uproarious spunk of a movie “will make your jaw drop,” according to the L.A. Times. A unique film by Dina Marie Chapman and Tom DePreo, Rhinoceros is a story and wonderful experience that includes rare footage of our beautiful hometown Holland. It is showing at the Hot-land 7, starting April 27, daily at 7 p.m and 9 p.m.

WCRS proudly presents their third annual, outdoor spring festival: officially titled, _The Rites Of Spring_! Features an eclectic mix as Nobodaddy, Jaks, Sawdust, Scrawl and more. The fest will provide loads of fun and intellectual space! April 22-23, at 11 a.m. on OVSU campus.
EDITORIAL

The Heat of Contention

Hope College is in the midst of what author Chaim Potok would call a "core-core confrontation." Some of you may remember Potok's novel 15 weeks back when he explained this type of encounter.

"Core-core confrontation," he explained. "When the very heat of tradition meets the very heat of new ideas." Others have confronted it.

While Potok writes about his character's core-core confrontations between things such as Hasidic Judaism and the 20th Century, the same type of conflict has emerged at Hope.

We are a college rooted in traditional Christian values. We are a college with strong ties to Dutch heritage. We are a private institution. We are an expensive institution. And as a result, the typical Hope student is Christian, white and middle class. Furthermore, it is no secret that the institution sways to the right for the most part, they take a conservative stance on things.

It is also no secret that Hope College is a fine institution, undoubtedly producing some of the best and brightest minds in Michigan.

However, our institution is confronting new ideas—new ideas about multi-culturalism, sexuality, and religion. We are confronting issues like never before. We are on the brink of something big. We are feeling the fiery friction of a core-core confrontation.

As students, we must not shy away from the flame. We must work to either extinguish or ignite the embers of this fire. Most of us are about to graduate, wrapping up a year and the getting the heck out of here. But no so fast...

Don't go without carefully considering what you are leaving or what you may return to. Spring may mark the school year's end, but also a time for new beginnings. A time of re-birth and growth. New people are taking over student organizations; new people are in power and working for you. Tell them what you want. Express your concerns and fears and ideas.

Don't let yourself be burned by the sparks of a core-core confrontation, be fired up.

The Anchor wants you!

If you are interested in cartooning, writing, drawing, or doing anything newsworthy, please call (k7877)

The Anchor Staff

Maggie Wiegand, Raelin Nelson, Jody Brown, Jacob Roesch

Letters to the editor...

C.A.R.E. expresses concern about revival

Dear Editor,

We are a group consisting of 23 Hope College Students. We call our group C.A.R.E. (Concerned About Responsible Education) for several reasons. One being the fact that many of us, while Potok writes about his character's core-core confrontation with the 20th Century, the same type of conflict has emerged at Hope.

We are concerned with the gatherings of last week which have been labeled "the revival." We are concerned that people were allowed, in front of large crowds, to experience trauma, to emotionally vomit deep wounds and illnesses; a specific man confessed of his having had sex with his sister; varieties of people "confessed" having been raped; a person who has been raped is not concerned with her raped in a public forum?; varieties of people "confessed" sexual abuse, child molestation, family secrets, etc., are ever concerned that the chaplain permitted and even encouraged an individual event where such confessions occurred occurred again and again, every consecutive day, until the middle of the night, and with little discretion, the chaplains rapidly provided several services when people got caught up in a spiritual whirlwind, when they disclosed their deepest hurts, their most private personal about their having done done, etc. At Hope College, is it our new religious ritual, our way of wanting to disclose in front of hundreds of people our most vulnerable secret? Is being filled with the word being a person who, caught up in the moment, puts him or herself at risk by disclosing their sexual life to hundreds of people?

We are concerned. We are concerned now because new campus people are talking about who has done what to whom, who had what done to them, etc. We are concerned because in the library, in the cafeteria, in the halls, in the classrooms, in the dorm rooms, we have seen such abuse. We have seen this institution permit a forum to be advocates for the welfare and safety of students. We are pleading for you to consider what we are asking for.

Don't go without carefully considering what you are leaving or what you may return to. Spring may mark the school year's end, but also a time for new beginnings. A time of re-birth and growth. New people are taking over student organizations; new people are in power and working for you. Tell them what you want. Express your concerns and fears and ideas.

Don't let yourself be burned by the sparks of a core-core confrontation, be fired up.

Student votes to strike activity fee

Dear Editor,

I think it is time for a new way to fund many of the organizations on campus. Presumably, most organizations are getting their money from Student Congress, which in turn gets money from the activity fee.

This compulsory "tax" on the student body means that everyone who pays the student activity for indirectly supports the various activities, of the various organizations whether they like them or not. For some, substituting float mounted orchestras with their Christianikes and sick some of their organizations is an obvious, and for others, giving to Christian organizations is unacceptable. For others, substituting gambling—directly or indirectly—is a sin. Support of left-wing or right-wing organizations is similar if one is located on the opposite side.

From scores of examples, locally, nationally, and internationally, it can be shown that subsidized activities tend to have an adverse effect on efficiency. The best way to eliminate such wastes and inefficiency is to make it a requirement that all students pay a fee, creative energies of various organizations be taxed to support unconscionable activities.

The fee, creative energies of various organizations could be taxed to support unconscionable activities.

The Anchor

C.A.R.E.
Every college wants to be surrounded by a safe, quality neighborhood and Hope College is taking steps to ensure that it achieves this ideal in the near future.

The school unveiled its "Walk to Work" program as a means to retain its employees and bolster the declining neighborhoods surrounding campus. The program will provide no-downpayment mortgages and $7,000 for home improvements and remodeling to college and food service employees, if they decide to relocate to designated areas of Holland's core-city. 

Enthusiasm for the program appears significant, with 35 college employees attending an introductory meeting. Bill Anderson, vice president of business and finance, says since the semester, vice president of business and finance, says since the season, he has been contacted by 45 or five individuals who are especially interested in the program, which is "subject to the availability of the houses." 

Hope officials say that the Walk to Work program is funded by an anonymous donor and can initially cover the expenses for 13 homes and possibly more in the future if the program is a success.

"We think that as a major institution, we have a responsibility to the community and the college and the police to have those neighbors in the future," Anderson said, explaining the necessity of the program. "It is important to the community and the college to have those neighbors in the future."
After a dismal start, the MIAA defending champion Flying Dutchmen baseball team began showing signs of life last weekend, after having swept a three-header against hapless Kalamazoo. Their record now stands at 6-12-1 overall and 5-4 in the MIAA, while Kalamazoo remains winless.

Those who ventured out to Eckel J. Bays Athletic Field on Friday afternoon witnessed two marvellous achievements, to add to a stunning 12-0 victory, for the Hope baseball program. First, Darin Corcoran ('95) stunned the K-Zoo Hornets by pitching a rare no-hitter. Through all five innings played that day, he faced 16 batters, struck out two, and walked two. Corcoran is 2-2 this season.

The second stellar event came when outfielder Mark Kuper ('95) went three for four, gaining 140 career hits at Hope, busting the previous record of 137. Kuper is batting an impressive .410 on the season.

The Flying Dutchmen started the game slow, giving the first two innings without a run, but then pounded out four runs in each of the next three innings. J.D. Osterhouse ('95) had three singles, Pete Subiono ('95) blasted a two-run homer over the right-center wall, Steve Marsey ('96) had a double and a triple, and Tom Osborn ('95) had four RBI off the game finishing triple. In total Hope had 13 hits.

The second game of the triple-header started out around 1:00pm on Saturday afternoon, and Hope didn't dig at all, jumping out early and winning the game 6-5. The Hornets had their shot at a victory in the bottom of the seventh inning, where they managed to put a runner on third. With two outs in came Josh McMannis ('97) and struck out the final batter of the inning. Drew Vinton ('98) earned the win after pitching four innings. In that time he walked six and struck out six batters for his third win of the season.

The final game of the series was not quite as spectacular as the first two, as the final score turned out to be a mere 3-2. McMannis allowed three hits in the nightcap. As before, K-Zoo had their shot with the bases loaded, two outs, bottom of the seventh, down by one. McMannis came up in the clutch situation once again, and struck out the batter. Hope only managed to squeeze out two hits in the game, one of which came from Chad Casclery ('96), with a two-out RBI single that pulled out and won the game for the Dutchmen.

The men will be in action again this weekend at Albion for a three game conference series.

**Offsides**

**by Jeff Brown**

**Congratulations Pistons!**

1994-1995 Division Lottery Champs

**Baseball's back—who cares?**

Baseball's back and there's gonna be trouble, has now, but baseball's back. That may be true but who really cares? The owners care because they now are back in the business making more money in a year than most make in a lifetime. The players care because they again got paid millions to play a game during the summer. Why do the fans care? In my view they shouldn't. Don't go back to the park. Don't pay to get in to see spoiled millionaires perform for greedy billionaires. If you go back to your seat, you can just hear the owners and players chuckle to themselves, "I knew they would come back. They always come back." Don't give those devils the satisfaction.

"Don't go back! Let them stew in the rotten soup they have cooked up and served to the fans for supper. They canceled the World Series. All for what? Money, greed, and stupidity. They deprived the world of the greatest spectacle and now they want to forget us if our memories are failing. Not only was the World Series canceled but the season was shortened. A season that saw Tony Gwynn trying to become the first man since Ted Williams to hit over .400 for the season. A season in which Griffey Jr., Matt Williams, and Frank Thomas were chasing the pinnacle of all baseball records, Roger Maris' single season home run mark of 61. The greed destroyed the joy of following the box scores day-to-day to see what happened and the discussion of who would do what and why. The greed stopped the pennant races just as they were getting started. Nothing in the history of sport is more exciting or more talked about than the pennant races.

After they took away everything they tried to give us, we inferior product and paid off as good. The replacement players have to be respected for following a dream, but the quality was simply not there. The thing is finally settled now. The real players are back, but that didn't stop the owners from stealing the season to come one more time. They shortened the season to 144 games. Again we will be treated to a shortened season. If the owners were stealing the season they could have at least done it with some historical integrity. They could have shortened it to 154 games. The length of the season when Ruth, Gehrig, and the others played.

After all of these insults the fans should stay away, but for how long? How long can we stand firm before we permit the profiteer to come home? The fans will return to the parks because baseball, the game, has its improved, and they want to see it. Baseball bonds the world together. Baseball's universality is the only thing that will save it from the ire of all it has alienated.

The Anchor would like to congratulate the Hope College cross country team for being named to the National Cross Country Coaches' Association's individual academic honor roll.

**Runners and throwers end up in the middle of MIAA action**

**by Greg Paplawsky**

The Hope College track and field teams geared-up for the always competitive MIAA stretch of the regular season with a meet hosted by Alma College. The Dutch and the Dutchmen did not fare well in that match-up last Wednesday. Both Hope College track teams lost their MIAA openers at Alma. The men lost 93-61, while the women were defeated 83-62.

Things didn't improve on Saturday when they hosted Calvin and Adrian in a double dual conference meet.

Again the Hope College teams were not as successful as they might have hoped, getting thumped by Calvin on both sides of the gender line. Calvin defeated the men team 111-43 and the women 108-37. The Calvin men took first in 13 events and swept the Flying Dutchmen in seven of those events. The Calvin women took first in 14 events on their way to victory. But the Flying Dutchmen were not shut out of first places entirely. Hope posted wins in the distance with Nick Ward ('96) throwing 133-6-14, the shot put with Jon Gilkeson's ('96) heave of 44-5, and in the javelin see TRACK page 12.
HOPE COLLEGE THEATER PRESENTS
BRIAN FRIEL’S

DANCING AT LUGHNASA

APRIL 19, 20, 21, 22
DEWITT CENTER, HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND.
395-7890

April 19, 1995 The Anchor
Baker department. Free sessions need extra instruction outside of the "fact-finding" interviews with all de-pledged individuals, select pledge educators, Greek advisors, suggestions.

Hellenic Board, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Leavitt stresses with new guidelines, including stiffer penalties for violations. The recommendation will be completed in November 1995, and the interviews are set to begin before the end of this semester.

The Campus Life Board, one of the three main governing boards of Hope College, consists of four faculty members, three administrators, and four students. Its mission is to oversee the well-being of students involved in non-academic activities.

As a result of last night's meeting, Greek leaders are in the process of assembling a committee to work with the Campus Life Board in acting on the resolution. No action will be taken by the Greek representatives until after this committee has met.

Greek leadership representatives were pleased with the outcome of the meeting and the prospects for cooperation with the Campus Life Board. "Tonight was very positive," said Angie Huyghen ('95), vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Board, and Delta Phi active. "It gives you that little extra edge on your future career," Gorski said. "As the newly accepted members begin to make their mark on the business world, many words of wisdom will come their way."

O'Connor advises the new members, "Don't always be willing to talk to his students about business problems, or even just everyday issues."

Women on the male-dominated board are being given a greater opportunity for appreciation for the opportunities and experiences that the Baker program gives them. "It gives you that extra edge on your professional career," Gorski said.

This statement flows into every aspect of the group's activities. While Professor Muiderman is the group's advisor, he lets the students learn on their own from the program. Muiderman encourages the members to create their own challenges, and also figure out ways to conquer them.

"Tonight was a very positive meeting," said Angie Huyghen ('95), vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Board, chair of the Greek Judicial Board, and Delta Phi active. "It shows a lot of maturity that people had useful, rational ideas to contribute to the discussion."

"We realize that the Campus Life Board is not out to get Greek organizations," said Jason Dilibreau ('96), Centurian president. "We would also like to stress that neither are Greeks out to get the Campus Life Board. We simply want to make sure that we have a say in the process, so that it can be conducted in a fair and respectable manner."

Morgan Kasimatis, professor of psychology and chair of the Campus Life Board, presented the resolution to Greek representatives at an April 12 meeting. She and other board members also addressed questions and concerns from the representatives.

Greeks in attendance expressed concern about the confidentiality of information about their pledge processes, especially the transcript of interviews conducted. Kasimatis assured those present that the investigation will be conducted with "extreme care" to protect confidentiality.

"We would like to make it clear that we are not against Greeks," Kasimatis said. "We are not out to get you. We are not even out in the stddy pledge. The reason that we took on the pledge program was solely out of concern for the students."

"We want to keep the cohesion and solidarity building that occurs through pledging," agreed another Campus Live Board member. "Without people going to the hospital, people crying in professor's offices, and people fainting in the hallways."

Still, some Greeks expressed anger and concern toward the resolution.

"Greeks have been completely misrepresented in this process," said Katherine Vlasica ('97), Sigma Sigma active. "The Campus Life Board is completely going behind the backs of the Greek system in drawing this resolution from a fact-survey. Varsity sports, Pull, and anything you are involved in takes a lot of time."

"Also, pledges don't have to go through the process if they don't want to. The Administration is babysitting for people who are independent and can make decisions for themselves," she said.

"I don't have a problem with supporting the resolution as long as Greek organizations can be fully involved in the process," said Centurian active Mike Yantis ('95), one of two Greek students on the Campus Life Board. "[Hazing] is out there, and Greeks know it's out there. The Board has gained a lot of information this year on pledging violations. Greeks need to take notice, look at their programs, and be a part of the solution," he said.

All meetings of the Campus Life Board are open to the public and are conducted on the first Tuesday of every month.
The world will never be the same once you've seen it through the eyes of Forrest Gump.

Tom Hanks is Forrest Gump

Saturday, April 22nd at 9:00pm
Stadium Parking Lot

It's free, just bring your Hope ID!
Bring blankets if you don't have a car!
No alcohol! Holland Police will enforce.

Rain Plans: 7:30 Dow Center (No food or drinks)
The movie will also be shown at Graves for $2.00
Friday at 7:00, 9:30, & 12:00
Saturday at 12:30 and Sunday at 3:00

SAC's First Annual
Drive-In!

April 19, 1995 "The Anchor 9"
There's a time and a place to be
Oared & Confused

Spring Fling 1995

PICNIC
11:00 - 2:00
00 if not on the menu)

Put up your dukes!
Sumo Wrestling
It's back!
Bungee Jumping

Mark Eddie
Musical Acts 11:00-1:30

Adam Ferrara
Comedian 7:30

Caddyshack

The Fabulous Flashbacks
8:30 - 11:00

All events are in the Pine Grove!

Spring Fling is funded through Student Congress and the student activity fee.

10 The Anchor April 19, 1995
The National Endowment for the Humanities has chosen three members of the Hope College faculty to participate in an NEH Summer Seminar on "The Culture of London, 1850-1925," to be held at the University of London in England. James Herrick, associate professor of communication and chair of the department, was selected for an Institute concerning "Institutions for Enlightenment: The Invention of the Public Sphere," to be held at in St. Andrews University in California. G.L. Penrose, professor of history, was chosen to participate in the Institute "American Wars in Asian Context," to be held at the University of Montana, Missoula.

Selection for participation in the programs is highly competitive. Baz, for example, was one of only 12 accepted out of 120 applications. The seminar the Baz will be attending will pursue the culture of London, 1850-1925, through interdisciplinary readings, tapping literature, history, urban studies and art history, and will run June 19-August 4. While participating during the seminar, Baz will also conduct some London-based research on the decline of political violence in the 19th century for his current book project, "The Cultural Origins of English Democracy, 1780-1923."

The institute that Penrose will be attending will examine the ways in which the experiences of war—particularly the war with Japan, the Korean War and the Vietnam War—have fundamentally influenced American East Asian relations, and will run June 19-July 30. The institute will advance three of Penrose's current projects: editing a diary kept by his great uncle, who fought in the Philippines Insurrection, with the Montana National Guard; his research on the American Siberian Intervention in the Russian Civil War, 1918-20; and his preparation for teaching courses on nationalism and rhetoric.

The theater on page 1

The only snag could come with the lack of funding. In order to obtain the funds, Studebaker requires Hope College match the grant. So far, so good.

"We've got a lot in, but we also have a significant amount to go," Smith said. "We are still taking donations."

The departments of biology, chemistry, computer science and mathematics at Hope College cannot hold grants for summer student research from the National Science Foundation. "Research Experiences for Undergraduates" (NSF-REU) program.

Through the grants, undergraduate students from both Hope and Hope College will conduct research on a full-time basis during the semester for eight to 11 weeks this summer, and will receive stipends as well as support for summer housing, travel and other expenses. They will join students whose summer research at Hope is being supported in other ways.

The summer of 1995 will mark the fourth consecutive year this four of the college's science department have held the highly competitive grants at the same time. The departments to biology, chemistry and mathematics are all beginning the second year of multi-year grants, while the department of computer science—which completed a three-year grants last summer—is beginning the first year of a new three year. The biology and computer science support will run 10 weeks, the chemistry support will run up to 11 weeks and the mathematics support will run eight weeks.

The department of biology's grant will support 10 students. Some of the department's projects include tropical forest regeneration studies, spider systematics, studies of bird populations in Massachusetts, biology of the swimmer's itch, transcript, regulation of thist by heat exposure, plant defense responses to pine disease, kidney function studies, and the conversion of natural compounds into mutagenic compounds. The five-year, $250,000 grant is being administered by Dr. David Netley, associate professor biology.

The department of chemistry's grant will support nine students working out soil preparation of a variety of compounds, applications of nuclear chemistry to environmental analysis, new techniques and photonuc technologies for silicon pollex, the use of enzymes in organic synthesis, and characterization of vasopressin receptors for the study of blood pressure regulation. The three-year, $100,000 grant is being administered by Dr. Michael Silver, associate professor of chemistry.

The department of computer science's grant will support six students. The department's project's researchers are "Evaluating Parallel Software Design Oriented Programs," "Algorithm Visualization and Animation of C++, "Construction of an Operating Systems Laboratory" and "Dynamic Updating and Dynamic Visualization of Good Voronoi Diagrams." The three-year, $102,000 grant is being administered by Dr. Robert Denken, professor of computer science and chairperson of the department.

The department of mathematics' grant will support six students working in algebra, topology and dynamical systems. The three-year, $90,000 grant is being administered by Dr. David Caruthers, associate professor of mathematics and chairperson of the department.

The Hope College News Service
"I LOVE CATS" Friends first, not into the bar scene; I like long walks on the beach and quiet evenings...Contact me on the internet. From me & her

Seven Dwarfs: I never knew pantyhose could be such an exotic accessory. Hi! Love, Swanky

Rice, Baby—Hey in there, we’re almost done. Good luck at the MCAT and call me if you need to relieve some stress. I wonder if ‘‘double-couponing’’ is possible...

Banana Piel: Let the craft wars begin. See you at 11. With love, M.

E-Fm glad we’re speaking again. See you in band. SWAK.

Hey, you anonymous-naked-running-man...We missed you tonight, Weezy-T — Kick some balls!

Wavy,Gravy: You nudist freak! You’re twisted and demented and such a great addition to our staff. Keep streakin’ baby. Love, your boss

The last Anchor for this year will be published April 26. Don’t miss it!

HOPE COLLEGE PRESENTS
Thursday Journal
Holland’s News & Features
9 P.M. THURSDAY
Continental Cablevision Channel 6

Third Reformed Church
now worshipping on campus in
Dimnent Chapel
Sundays
11:00 a.m.
College Sunday School Class
9:45 a.m.
in Graves Room 17

Come join us!

Arts and Entertainment
SAC Movie-
Fri-Sun., April 21-23, ‘‘Forest Gump’’, Fri. & Sat, 7:30 and midnight nightly, Sun.

Junior Recital-
Fri., April 21, 5:30 p.m., Wickers

Student Recital-
Thur., April 20, 7 p.m., Wickers

Hope College Theater—‘‘Dancing at Lughness’’
Wed.-Sat., April 19-22, 8 p.m., DeVitt

Orchestra Concerto-
Tues., April 19, 8 p.m., Dimnent

Chapel Choir-
Wed., April 19, 7:15 p.m., Dimnent

Campus Events

Biological Seminar-
Fri., April 21, 3 p.m., Peale B50

Chemistry Seminar-
Fri., April 21, 4 p.m., Peale B50

Call The Anchor (x7877) with additional times and dates of campus events

FRIENDS OF THE CHAPEL
10 PM-THURSDAY

Eagle Village

SEEKING SUMMER HOUSING: Nonsmoking male with internship in Grand Rapids is in search of economical housing for the summer. Anyone who can help or is looking for someone to share housing costs in Grand Rapids is in search of

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It’s gonna be a long month — tests, papers, projects, and other random academia. Let us help you enjoy this time of the year — HOT PIZZA! 738 Michigan Avenue • OPEN LATE!

It’s the first day of class and Steve could not understand why everyone wanted him at first. To parent.

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