4-13-1988

The Anchor, Volume 100.23: April 13, 1988

Hope College

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Preparation for the Fall

Just when spring is starting to spread its wings, Hope College students had to deal with Fall for a moment. With registration last week, some students were left up in the air.
By Carol Ornabty
anchor Writer

Last year when it was announced that the Critical Issues Summermga would be canceled due to the Library Dedication, the administration was barraged by protests from the student body. The idea had originally been to combine the Library dedication with an intellectual, Critical Issues event. However, the protests of the students, combined with Holland's determination that the dedication itself would get lost behind Critical Issues, caused the administration to rethink CIS and plan another event to go along with the dedication.

The Library Dedication Committee decided the event should be celebratory, but should also have something substantial to it. An idea evolved to have a Renaissance Fair, combining the celebration with a professional parade. The parade will start at Siberia and progress through campus, stopping at the dorms on the way to recruit more students. The parade will end at Van Wylen Library, and the fair will begin 1 p.m.

There will be a Renaissance feast at the Van Zorien for undergraduate research scholars, and a steamship rounds of beef. This will last from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Meanwhile, the fair will be in full swing. Among the events planned are: an Elizabethan Rendez-vous with History, featuring the personalities of Elizabeth I, William Harvey and Sir Walter Raleigh; Inns of Court, a debate featuring Renaissance law clerks; American, Middle Eastern, and African folk dancing; English country dancing; Irish step dancing; Morris dancing; English clog dancing; Greek folk dancing; English, American, Middle Eastern, and Renaissance law clerks; and Klezmer-in. As well as various displays, such as a science poster display of student work and an astronomy display. Many of these A and other activities will allow audience participation. Games, as well as a lot of the dancing, are arranged so the average person give it a try.

Another event will be the fair itself, which will be called Revels in Massachusetts. Dr. Rodney Boyer, Dr. William Mungall, and Dr. Michael Seymour, faculty members of chemistry, will be in attendance to discuss their work. The fair will also feature a number of booths, including one for the Chemistry department, which will be displaying state-of-the-art equipment, as well as providing information about the department.

The fair will also feature a Renaissance law clerk, who will be available to answer questions about the department. There will also be an opportunity to meet with faculty and students in the department.

The fair will conclude at 3 p.m., after which there will be an awards ceremony for the students who have been involved in the fair. The awards will be presented by the faculty members of the Chemistry department. The ceremony will be followed by a reception for the students, faculty, and staff.

Langstaff's revels evolved from the traditional folk ballads the he learned as a child, which he includes in his concert set. The idea of a Revel is to make the audience feel a part of the group by using performers who are people you'd meet in the street and expanding it to include the audience itself.

Included in the Revel are: folk dancing, English folk dancing, Morris dancing, Irish step dancing, Morris dancing, English clog dancing, Greek folk dancing; English, American, Middle Eastern, and Renaissance law clerks; and Klezmer-in. As well as various displays, such as a science poster display of student work and an astronomy display. Many of these A and other activities will allow audience participation. Games, as well as a lot of the dancing, are arranged so the average person can give it a try.
"End Game" A Good All-Around Show

By David Lambert
anchor Writer

This semester's student-directed theatre production was Samuel Beckett's "End Game." Billed as "a squalid little comedy," "End Game" seems to be in the same vein as Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit," and Marsha Norman's "Night Mother.

These plays are post-tragedies; the tragedy has already happened and the characters are left to pick up the pieces. In "No Exit," incompatible characters are destined to spend eternity stuck in a small room with each other because of the tragedy of their past lives. In "Night Mother," the silent tragedy of an unfulfilling middle class existence drives a daughter to suicide.

In "End Game," the past tragedy is a nuclear war. Now the characters of Clov, Hamm, Nagg, and Nell must choose to either live or die; life has become a dull habit. At one point, Hamm says "It's time it ended, yet I hesitate to end.

Clov, played by Elizabeth Cross, is the daughter of Hamm, who is blind. Hamm was played by Jon Hook. Clov shuffles about in a room furnished with corrugated steel rear wall, two dirty round windows, a large, strangely angled chair, and two corrugated steel trash cans.

Hamm rules over Clov from the chair, striking a kingly, yet pathetic pose due to the housecoat and dark glasses which he is wearing.

Nagg, played by Tom Ochs, and Nell, played by Gary Land, inhabit the trash cans. Although they look younger than Hamm, Nagg and Nell are supposed to be Hamm's parents. In spite of their living conditions, they are clothed formally; Nagg wears a black vest and white shirt, Nell is clothed in a dress and large straw hat.

Beckett's point in this play is expressed by Clov who tells Hamm that "I used the words you taught me; they don't mean anything anymore. Teach me new ones or be silent." There are no words to describe what happened or what one is supposed to do; there is no direction or hope in the lives of the characters.

This production did a nice job of conveying hopelessness. A distance of about twenty feet lay between the actors and the audience, emphasizing the smallness of the actors. Even the unused seats contributed to the atmosphere, as they were covered with black cloth. "End Game" was a good show, both in script selection and execution. Everyone involved deserves a squalid little congratulation for a squalid little comedy well done.

Air Jam '88 A Success

By David Lambert
anchor Writer

I don't usually admit this in public, but I have biases. Since I've been accused of reviewing without making these biases clear, I might as well confess that I was not thrilled about the idea of an air jam. The idea of Hope students lip-syncing to Top-40 songs sounded unappealing. Why, I wondered, were Hopeites going to a gimmicky show like this?

With my truckload of biases, I watched air jams by groups like Michael and the Polys and Harlequin. I enjoyed the acts of Chicks Dig Us, Billy Idol, Jammin' Production Crew, and the Centurians. If it had been up to me, I would have given the Centurians first place, with Billy Idol as second. The Centurians' lip synched really nice to R.E.M.'s "It's the End of the World as We Know it (and I Feel Fine)" complete with soldiers, a prostitute — Centurian in drag — and a Roman who threw flowers all over the stage came in second place. First place went to a large group of women who called themselves STP, and did "Greased Lightning" with a female John Travolta.

Although the air jammers were good, Edward Jackman, a comedian and juggler, was the star of the show. Between acts, he did his routine, which featured top-notch juggling and comedy. Jackman is one of those guys who can juggle a bowling ball, a machete, and an apple, and make it look easy.

His improvisational comedy flowed as freely; he made a discussion with an education major about sign language into hilarious comedy: "you see, this means potato, and this means head." When he got to the machete juggling act, he gestured to three young girls in the front row and joked, "If you three line up, you'd make a nice shish-ka-bob."

For his finale, he balanced a bicycle on his face while he juggled three tennis rackets. Not only was he good technically, but he had that indescribable quality of true funniness about him.

In the end, I had to admit that Air Jam '88 was a lot of fun. An event that combines the campiness and excitement of high school play with comedy as good as Jackman's deserves a round of applause.
Freeze Frame

What do you see as Hope College's Most Pressing Problem?

Dianne Brown
Junior

"In terms of athletics, I think the biggest problem will be to attract quality athletes in the future. They'll be seeking scholarships, and with the increasing Hope tuition, they'll just go elsewhere."

Lori Lovas
Junior

"The increasing student population. Do they want to keep Hope as a small college or let it grow by increasing the number of students? If so, they'll have to increase both the number of faculty members and buildings to house us."

John Miller
Junior

"A lack of communication at all levels. The left hand often doesn't know what the right hand is doing, and often doesn't care."

Christine Siegel
Sophomore

"The quality of food at Phelps. I know they offer variety, but when the salad is nothing but a heap of withered, tasteless shreds, I wonder about the health of it all."

Chris Solis
Sophomore

"The most pressing problem is all the hassle involved in getting off-campus permission for housing."

Adoff To Speak At Author's Conference

Arnold Adoff, children's poet and anthologist, and the winner of the 1988 Award for Excellence in Poetry for Children, will be the featured speaker at the annual Young Authors' Conference to be held at Hope College on Tuesday, April 19.

Sponsored by the Hope College Department of Education, the conference will host approximately 550 children from private, public, and parochial schools in western Michigan. Each elementary student who attends the conference has been selected on the basis of the creativity writing he or she has done. During the morning conference all children will participate in four activities: a sharing time during which they will read their own stories or poetry to a group of their peers, a dance performance, storytelling, and a large group session with Arnold Adoff. Adoff lectures widely to children and adults and has worked with children on writing poetry in classrooms. Since 1986, he has been Distinguished Visiting Professor of Queens College, City University of New York. Among Adoff's collections of his own poetry are Sports Pages, Eats, and All the Colors of the Race. His poems often deal with ethnic themes and reflect his own interracial family. Adoff lives in Ohio with his wife, author Virgina Hamilton, and their two children.

Aerial Dance Company, an affiliate of the Hope College dance department, will provide an exhilarating dance performance, which includes whimsical works sure to delight the children.

Becky Goodspeed, a professional storyteller and past president of Storyspinners of Grand Rapids, will entertain the children with her folktales from around the world and participation stories for the younger children.

In addition, there will be an evening session in the Maas Center auditorium on the Hope campus at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19. The children's books will be on display and Arnold Adoff will recite some of his poetry. The public is invited to attend this evening program. The day's activities are directed by Linda Linklater of the staff at the Van Wylen Library on the Hope campus.

Senior Art Show Opens In DePree

Six Hope College seniors will display the culmination of their four years of art study in the "Graduating Senior Art Show," an exhibition which opened in the DePree Center Art Gallery on Friday, April 1. It will remain in the gallery until Sunday, May 8, commencement day at Hope.

A wide variety of art mediums will be displayed in the show. Everything from sculpture, to oil painting, to set design will display the diversity of these students' talents and tastes.

Exhibiting their works will be: Wesley Ceeley of East Lansing; Susan Dykstra of Hudsonville; Gayle Geider of Ann Arbor; Anne Muddler of Holland; Andy Richard of Plainwell; and John Sauer of Holland.

Admission to the DePree Center Art Gallery is free. Hours are: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Personals/Classifieds

PIANO PLAYER wanted for men's quartet. For more information write the King's Messengers, Box 154, Allendale, MI 49401.

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The Legacy of Bruce King: Famous "Kings" Throughout History

Story, p. 72
Easter Bunny Slain
In Hope College
Bloodbath

By Erica Hotwell
rancher News Editor

This last Friday, only a week after the Good Friday holiday was celebrated by Hope Administrative Professors in their annual Good Friday Picnic, the Easter Bunny was brutally slain. The incident happened on the front lawn of President John Jacobson's house, where three maintenance workers from the Hope College Physical Plant were toiling in the garden, planting tulip bulbs. An English professor, who asked to remain anonymous, saw the entire incident from the Pine Grove.

"It was horrible. They just cornered poor little Peter Cotton Tail and dashed his brains out with garden hoes. There were drops of blood, and yellow eggs everywhere," said the English professor.

This is the third time in less than a month that Hope maintenance workers have committed violent acts. Several weeks ago, three of the workers were reported to have smashed a black squirrel in front of Van De Pree art gallery, while the week before, St. Patrick himself was buried by them under the tulip beds on Central Avenue.

That particular time, a Hope Maintenance man, Mortimer Snerd, confessed to the crime.

"Uy." He said, in a candid interview. "I offed the little sufferer, I was over in the Kletz, sippin' some green beer outa my thermos, when along comes this little feller in a green skirt with a goofy looking hat. I says 'Hey, little feller, want some green beer?' and he says to me 'Well, sure, 'an begorrah!' So I whopped him upside the head with my hammer for usin' profanity." Snerd said, grinning. Snerd was dismissed by the college for "saying a patron saint." Even so, he was commended by one member of the Hope administration, who said "at least he had the common sense to bury him off campus."

"It's just horrendous," said a spokesman for the American Society to Prevent Cruelty to Animals, when asked about the brutal slayings. "I mean, what are all the college students going to do on Easter without an Easter Bunny? Go to church?"

Profs At Calvin
Dismissed

By Erica Hotwell
rancher News Editor

Two professors at Calvin College were dismissed this past week, for the so-called "Teaching of Evolution."

The two professors, Dr. Philip VanderVan, and Jacob VanHulskenhulsken, both biology professors, were forced to leave because the Calvin College administration felt they were teaching "evolutionary" courses.

VanderVan, who has been a Calvin College professor since his birth in 1896, has his degree in medicine, and runs a lucrative practice in Drenth, when he's not teaching. He was cited for showing his class an "evolutionary" development of a baby as it moves from the stages of conception to birth.

VanHulskenhulsken, a visiting instructor in biology, recently received his degree from Kendall School of Design, where he majored in aesthetic medical painting. His pictures were "too graphic, especially for watercolors," according to one Calvin student.

Both professors were caught showing pictures of actual embryos to their respective classes, and VanHulskenhulsken was even seen with an artist's rendering of a woman giving birth.

Rancher Philes

15 years ago today... April 13, 1973 — The college was frantically searching for contractors and architects to give estimates on a new sports facility. All previous bidders had reportedly refused to do work for the college because they were offended by them called "the unprecedented ugliness" of Vanderwerf and the VanZoren Library.

20 years ago today... April 13, 1958 — Dean of Admissions, Dr. Van Conversion, was fired after he admitted to only accepting applications from "cute, blonde chicks" and students with last names beginning with 'V'.

Hope Decides To Stop Providing Toilet Paper

By Mim Jonnett
rancher news writer

In an effort to clean up the hallways in the dormitories, the administration of Hope College has decided to stop providing toilet paper in the bathrooms.

The controversial move is intended by the administration to show the students their responsibility, too. An administration spokesman said the students don't take cleanliness seriously.

Friday, April 15, will be the last day for school-provided toilet paper. After that, students will be left to fend for themselves. The spokesman said the students weren't being punished, but rather taught an important lesson in responsibility.

When asked what the students would use instead of toilet paper, the spokesman said "well, I wouldn't recommend Kleenex, since that'll just plug up the toilets. I would recommend them getting their own personal rolls. Then they won't waste their own toilet paper in the halls."

Students interviewed at random by the anchor commented on the toilet paper action:

"If they stop the toilet paper," junior Darcy Mistedowsk, said, "I'll go to Meijer's and get my own. Heck, I'll even splurge and buy two-ply. It'll probably be better than the ½ ply sandpaper I use now."

In response to the toilet paper scandal, a Meijer's food chain spokesman said that the chain would be raising their prices on toilet paper to five dollars per roll in an effort to work with the administration on cleanliness.

Sophomore Antoine Lefebre said, "if they plan to take the toilet paper from us, I hope they themselves go without it. It would be a real sign of solidarity. If they aren't willing to do that, then I'll have no qualms about using the thin pages from my World Lit book for substituted toilet paper."

Petition On "Sexist Terms"
Presented To Jacobson

This week, President John Jacobson was presented with a petition signed by over 2,000 students demanding that certain faculty members change their names because they are considered sexist names.

"Professors Anthony Mulderman of the business department and Stephen Hemenway of the English department, along with President Jacobson himself, have been requested to change the portions of their names referring to the male sex. A spokesperson of the group said, "We have determined that these last names, as they stand, are offensive to any female members of their families and must be changed immediately."

The petitioners provided possible changes such as "Hepeopleway," "Muiderperson," and "Jacobperson."

The spokesperson said the next action of the group will be to present another petition to United States President Ronald Reagan, demanding changes of other sexist words. Number one on this list is to change Manhattan to Peoplehattan. "It's cruel and unusual punishment to wopoepeople to live in an area that interferes only men may live there," said the spokesperson.

The group goes on to demand that children will mind their peoplecurists rather than their manicsurists; wopoepeople will go to the peoplecurist rather than the manicsurist; factories will peoplecurists rather than manufacture; and laws will be peopledatory, not mandatory.

The spokesperson insists that the main function of the group is to "create a world where all peoplekind can live in peace and harmony."
Basketball Team Placed On Probation For Violations

The Hope College basketball program has been put on probation stemming from violations during the 1987-88 season including a coach who is too reserved, team shooting percentage far above allowable rates, and having too many family members involved in the promotion of sporting activities.

Reports out of NCAA Division III headquarters say that they will be geared towards the needs of losing a large portion of one of the school’s most popular sports.

Semester In Hell Offered

John Huisken announced today that Hope College will be sponsoring a new GLCA program: a semester in hell. Huisken said that the program will be geared towards the needs of religion majors, but he added that the semester would be open for anyone who would like to apply.

According to Huisken, seminars will be offered in weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth. These will be taught by Jean Paul Sartre, with an occasional appearance by the devil himself. In addition, internships tailored to individual interests will be offered; for example, those interested in sailing might be assigned an internship with the captain of a ship on the lake of fire.

Unfortunately, Huisken said, housing in hell is tight, but the devil has agreed to house serious offenders. According to NCAA rules, the 11-year coach has never once yelled, broken a clipboard, or thrown so much as a towel at anyone, all of which are requirements of college basketball coaches.

The second charge centered around the fact that the Dutchmen had a team shooting percentage high above the NCAA limit. NCAA Division III Rule No. 13, Article 7.3 states that “No team shall be allowed to participate in league competition if their combined shooting percentage exceeds five percentage points of their opponents’ total in any given season.”

Hope shot 51 percent from the floor during the 1987-88 season, led by senior center Matt Strong, while their opponents shot just 44 percent from the floor.

The third allegation arose when it was learned that Thomas L. Renner, the Director of Public Relations at Hope, has had his entire family involved in public relations.

Rule No. 15, Article 8 allows no more than two members per family involved in any promotion of sport at a time. In addition to his wife, both Renner’s son Dan and his daughter Sue have been involved in everything from keeping stats to taking pictures.

“It is unfortunate,” said one NCAA official, “that something like this should happen, especially after 100 years of scandal-free sports.”

An indictment of this magnitude could lead to a “death sentence” for the basketball program at the MIAA school similar to that handed to SMU’s football program, as well as an entire overhaul of the public relations department.

Neither Van Wieren nor Renner were available for comment. An investigation is under way, the results of which will be released in three to six weeks.

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**Raising Hell**

**Breeze Blame**  If you could be anyone at Scope College, who would you be?

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**Mark Travis**  Sophomore

"I'd be a Head Resident, because you could drink on campus and not get caught."

---

**Mark Travis**  Sophomore

"I'd like to be a Hope Maintenance worker, because you get to kill squirrels and neat always have a place to sit when I study."

---

**Mark Travis**  Sophomore

"I'd like to be a black squirrel, so Hope Maintenance men could chase me with blunt instruments, and I would constantly live with the fear of death."

---

**Mark Travis**  Sophomore

"I'd like to be a Public Safety officer, because then I could drive down the middle of the campus and park in handicapped spots without getting any tickets."

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**Hope To Annex Liquor Stores**

By Erica Hotwell  ranchor News Editor

The rumors are true: Hope College plans to add Redder's Party Store and Columbia Avenue One-Stop to the campus, as early as fall of this year. The move is said to anger such local pubs as Skille's and Arthur's, hangouts of both professors and college students. "It's unfair," said Joseph VanderSchmaama, part-owner of Skille's Tavern. "I mean, we should be able to sell to the professors on Sundays, too." In addition, the plan allows for meal tickets normally used in Phelps cafeteria to be used at the party stores. The scramble system, as Western Food Service uses, will also be in effect, and the "all-you-can-eat" policy of Phelps will also extend to the liquor stores.

"This should definitely cure the problems we've been having with complaints that the prices for 10 and 15-meal plans are too high," said Hope's current Dean of Student Development.

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DEWITT'S STUDENT CENTER BASEMENT
Tuesdays Canceled In Order To Cut Spending

The U.S. Government canceled Tuesdays yesterday in an effort to cut government spending.

"With a four-day work week we could cut one-fifth off everyone’s salary," said Nemore Dargent, spokesman from the government’s accounting office, the Office of Management and Budget. Dargent said the money saved would be phenomenal and no one would really miss Tuesday anyway.

"The other days of the week serve important functions, but Tuesday is just kind of there," Dargent said. "Monday is a day needed for its intrinsic hate value. If people didn’t have Monday to hate they would probably hate each other more and drive up crime. Thursdays are needed for people to have time to look forward to the weekend. Fridays are ‘Fridays!’ and we wouldn’t dream of canceling the weekend."

The government considered keeping the seven-day week and making a three-day weekend, but they rejected the idea when they figured in the cost of overtime for some government officials and the highway death tolls that always jump way up on other three-day weekends.

Beyond the money saved by canceling Tuesdays, Dargent pointed out other advantages. With a six-day week people exercising could exercise every other day and always do it on the same days every week. Another exercise advantage would be the end of Super Tuesday, the media’s yearly exercise in futility.

Nicaragua Term Needs Support

I am appalled at your lack of news reports on my new off-campus program, the Nicaragua Semester. The program takes people on academic probation and sends them to Nicaragua for a semester, or for life, whichever ends first.

The students are sent to different Contra areas depending on their majors. Science majors have found great success working with demolitions and mine clearing. Business majors have become productive members of supply for the Contras and work closely with Political Science majors who do work with the White House Basement.

Last semester we even had English majors working in Managua (the capital of Nicaragua) doing very important propaganda work.

The work these students are doing is incredible and deserves some support. I have found the program to be great incentive for GPA raising. The program also raises the political awareness of the students involved.

DR. MARK E. DESADE
ACADEMIC SUPPORT CENTER

Fun

Jacobson Plans To Build His Own "Crystal Cathedral"

By Erica Hotwell
ranchor News Editor

After visiting the Rev. Robert Schuller in California, Hope College President John H. Jacobson has made plans to build his own “crystal cathedral”.

The structure, scheduled for construction in Fall, 1969, will be built over the spot where the Holland Clock Tower now stands, off River Avenue. Schuller himself has agreed to help, by donating $500 to the college.

The project, which was originally planned to be called the “Crystal Clock-tower,” has since been modified, due to budget cuts. It will now be called the “Crystal Chapel”, the result of a week’s planning by members of an ad hoc committee to decide upon the name. Other names considered were the “Crystal Castle,” the “Crystal Condominium,” the “Crystal Crate,” and the “Crystal Mobile Home.”

Although Jacobson stated that this will not in any way detract from the use of Dimnent Chapel by students during regular chapel service, plans are currently being made to television services from the new chapel. Hope professors are also expected to be recruited for construction of the building, which will be dedicated in a gala ceremony lasting a full week in late November 1969.

Realtor Bat Masterson, who could not be reached for comment, is rumored to be providing the plexiglass sheets for the building, along with being instrumental in the sale of the clock tower to Hope College. His secretary, however, commented that "he stands to make a bundle" on this deal.

Modern Art Finally Comes To Scope

Dorm Presentations Daily
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

MRW UPS, YOU UUY YM-MCA OON I'M CTONNA

ZALTM. MM our EMS MTN fWTHE RMMANT" rlWt KLWV *tof

THINK OF A LESS-HAZARDOUS EXPERIMENT... THAT'S "DOLELTION," YOU BOSS. CHILL OUT. EITHER WAY IT'S FATAL.

Before we put our captive through the process we call "geriatrication," my colleague will explain the procedure...

By now, Steve had been missing for several weeks. The pessimist's (or optimist's) view was that, sadly, he had "come to be with the long," as Opo would say...

...AND THEN TURN HALF OF IT DAMNED... MEANER, WORSE, MORE UNPREDICTABLY EMOTIONAL.

That's "ASPHYXIA," YOU BOSS.

I'M GONNA SEND YOUR LIABILITY PREMUMS RIGHT INTO ORBIT! EVEN IF I HAVE TO DO IT WITH ELVIS'S BRAIN! HE WAS A PRETTY LEVEL-HEADED MAN IN MOST EXPECTS.

That's "ENDURANCE," YOU BOSS.

I DON'T WANT MY GERIATRICIZATION MACHINE...

STEVE WAS A GOOD MAN.

Turn on the machine...

By-and-by, a nurse was called in Steve's memory. Friends gathered to remember...

HE WAS AN HONEST MAN... HE WAS A SINCERE MAN...

HE WAS A MAN...

HE WAS A MAN... BUT HE WAS A MAN...
At my grandparent's home when I was younger, my mom told me to go sit by my grandfather and just talk to him. I was too young to understand why, but my mom said it was important that I talked to him. I went into the old room and sat next to him. He sat in his chair. He only moved from that chair to eat dinner.

I knew he was old, but he was still a big man. Not big in physical stature, but big in the sense of somehow great. He hadn't lost his hair so he didn't look that old.

I knew he was old from his cough. It wasn't a normal cough. It came from deep within his chest and it seemed to drain him. I didn't think much of it at the time. Grandparents are supposed to cough differently. It's a fact of life.

Our conversation didn't start well, but eventually we started to talk about fishing. My grandpa loved fishing. We talked for over an hour about the excitement of reeling in a fish no matter how big or small. He had caught some real fish in his time. He wasn't any expert fisherman, but it was a hobby that he loved. A hobby that he said he couldn't do anymore.

A few weeks later my dad came home with a gift from my grandpa. It was his old green tackle box with a bunch of ancient, but suddenly exciting lures. There was also an expensive reel inside. I'd recently gotten a nice modern reel for my fishing rod, but this was a reel from the time fishing meant more to people than just catching fish. I have only used that reel on Portage Lake where my grandpa spent his summers for over forty years.

I saw my grandpa a few more times, but then he went into the hospital. He was in there because of his cough. My parents explained that he was very sick. We drove out to Euclid Memorial Hospital—the same place where I was born. My dad led us up to a room.

The room smelled antiseptic, but with a strange odor. They said it was the smell of sickness. My grandpa was very thin. He looked very old. I don't remember what was said. I do remember not understanding what had taken my grandpa out of his chair and brought him here.

Later we were at a cottage on Portage Lake where we were staying for a few weeks. We got a call from an uncle. Grandpa had passed away. My parents drove back, leaving my brother and I with relatives from the other side of the family.

People told me that he had died of emphysema which turned his lungs black. It had also caused that cough. They told me that a lifetime of cigarettes, chewing tobacco and pipe smoking had killed him twenty-five years early. They told me not to smoke. It was a wasted effort. The smell in that hospital room had already convinced me.

The day of his funeral I was out in the backyard with the dog when two vaguely familiar neighbors came up to me. They told me that they knew how I felt and that they were sorry. They had headed down to the beach. They hadn't meant any harm, but they had pushed me over a break-point. Here were two people who never really liked my Grandpa, telling me that they knew how I felt. No one can ever know how another feels when someone has died.

I fished a lot that summer. I haven't fished much since. Up until now I couldn't understand what my attraction to fishing was then. I think I know now.
DeBruyn Elected President of Association

Maxine DeBruyn, associate professor of dance and chairperson of the department at Hope College, has been elected to a three-year term as the president of the Midwest District Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance. She is the first dance educator to become president of the Midwest District since it was created in 1912.

The Midwest District is one of six districts of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Dance. With a membership of 7,000, the Midwest District states include Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. The mission of the American Alliance is to aid professionals and consumers in the development and practice of healthy sport, dance, and recreation activities.

DeBruyn will serve the Midwest District as the president-elect this year, the president next year, and the past president in two years. As president, she will also become a member of the Board of Directors of the American Alliance. In June, she will conduct a leadership training workshop for the district presidents of the American Physical Education Association in Washington, D.C.

A member of the Hope faculty since 1965, DeBruyn is also the vice president of Michigan Council for the Arts and Education as well as the dance chair for the Commission on Children’s Dance of the National Dance Association.

Hope Successful in Winter Sports

Letterwinners on winter sports teams at Hope College have been announced by athletic directors Anne Irwin and Ray Smith.

Hope had a successful winter sports season, winning MIAA championships in men’s basketball and women’s swimming and finishing second in women’s basketball and men’s swimming.

Hope is leading the MIAA all-sports standings after winter competition. Hope teams are seeking to win the all-sports honor for the ninth consecutive year. The standing through winter sports are: Hope 102 points, Calvin 94, Alma 59, Kalamazoo 58, Albion 52, Adrian 46 and Olivet 22.

Nine students had the distinction of earning a letter four years in a row. These students by sport are: men’s basketball, Sue Buikema of Hudsonville and DeeAnn Knoll of Grand Rapids; men’s swimming, Tom Grablil of Chicago, IL, and Kirt Van Overen of Kentwood; and women’s swimming, Karla Koops of Holland, Jennifer Straley of Flushing, and Nancy Zwart of Grand Rapids.

Pregnancy can also be enjoyed.

We live in a society that emphasizes enjoyment of nearly everything we do. One exception, however, appears to be pregnancy. While problems and inconvenience are popularly associated with pregnancy, one rarely hears of the joys and satisfactions that can be found as well. For expectant mothers, one delight is to discover how their child is developing within their body. Some are surprised to learn that long before they can detect the new life stirring within them, the child is already completely formed: all organ systems are functioning; and is actively engaged in the exercise of his or her muscles, joints and limbs, so necessary for their growth and development.

By 25 days the heart starts beating. By 30 days the child has an unmistakable human brain, eyes, ears, kidneys, liver and umbilical cord pumping its own blood. By 45 days brain waves can be detected and the child’s skeleton is complete, in cartilage not bone, and buds of milk teeth appear. By 63 days he will grasp an object placed in his palm and can make a fist.

Birthright of Holland 396-5840 21 W. 16th

Editor’s note: The anchor welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be 300 words or less and may be edited for space and content. All letters must be signed. Names and addresses may be withheld subject to discretion by the editor.

Send letters to: The Editor, Hope College anchor, DeWitt Center, Hope College, Holland, MI 49423-3056.

AUDITIONS FOR

HOPE CHAPEL CHOIR

WOMEN (SOPRANOS AND ALTOS)
MONDAY, APRIL 11

MEN (TENORS AND BASSES)
MONDAY, APRIL 18

SIGN—UP ROOM 122

MUSIC BUILDING