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Hope makes honor roll for fourth consecutive year

Holland – Hope College has seen included in the John Templeton Foundation’s 1992 honor rolls for Character Building Colleges and Free Enterprise Teaching.

Hope is one of only four colleges in Michigan and 111 institutions of higher education nationwide to be named to the 1992 Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges, and this is the fourth consecutive year Hope has been included.

Hope is one of only three colleges in Michigan and 111 institutions of higher education nationwide named to the 1992 Honor Roll for Free Enterprise Teaching.

The schools on the Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges were chosen from 809 candidates nominated exclusively by presidents and development directors of the United States’ more than 1,450 colleges and universities. Those named to the Honor Roll for Free Enterprise Teaching emerged from a poll of presidents and academic officers at more than 1,300 accredited colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges recognizes colleges and universities that promote high integrity as well as education. The Honor Roll for Free Enterprise Teaching identifies schools that have an institutional commitment to traditional Western political and economic philosophies.

Among other institutions the Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges are Pepperdine University in California, the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, and St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

Others on the Honor Roll for Free Enterprise Teaching include Stanford University in California, the University of Chicago, Illinois, and Duke University in North Carolina. The other Michigan colleges named to the Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges were Calvin, Hillsdale and Spring Arbor with Grand Rapids Baptist College receiving honorable mention.

The other Michigan colleges named to the Honor Roll for Free Enterprise Teaching are Calvin and Hillsdale.

The honor rolls are sponsored by John Marks Templeton, investment advisor and philanthropist, and the John Templeton Foundation. The Foundation intends its honor rolls to offer a helpful beginning point for students and parents when selecting a college, and for donors interested in supporting higher education.

Concerning the Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges, Templeton said, “The 111 schools from 30 states highlighted on the Honor Roll this year deserve to be recognized by both prospective students and their by sister schools for their achievement in this area.”

“It is the hope of the Foundation that all universities and colleges will aspire to join the ranks of Honor Roll schools by consciously instilling integrity and value judgement within the educational experience of students on their campuses,” he said.

The balloting and tabulation for the Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges was conducted by the Marketing Research Institute (MRI) of Jackson, Miss. The survey for the Honor Roll for Free Enterprise Teaching was conducted by The Foundation for Economic Education in Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y.

All four-year, accredited colleges and universities are eligible for both honor rolls.

Annual CROP Walk scheduled for late April

by Jill Flanagan

As a college student, it can be very easy to forget the world outside of the campus.

Every year the Chaplain’s Office helps bring this by promoting the Holland CROP Walk.

In 1991, there were over 300 walkers from the college. This year, on the other hand, there are only about 200 signed up so far.

The four or eight mile walk will be held on April 25, the weekend before exams.

According to Assistant to the Chaplains Elizabeth Bocks, this may be part of the reason that sign-ups are low.

Said Bocks, “We’re trying to get as many people involved as possible.

One way the Chaplain’s Office is combating the late date of the walk is by encouraging people to get their sponsorship money early and turn it in the day of the walk.

This way, students won’t have to be concerned about it during exam week.

Although the Chaplain’s Office encourages people to get outside help, any walker who signs up through the college gets a share of the faculty/staff pledge.

According to Bocks, the number of faculty and staff sponsors is up this year.

The High Wheeler bike shop donated a bicycle to Public Safety for use in a new bike patrol program.

Public Safety has been kicking around the idea of a bike patrol for a while, but with this donation, they can get under way.

They plan on using the bike between nine and one when the officers double up on duty.

“We set up the Holland Police Department with a bike last year and it’s worked out well for them,” said Mike Clark, owner of High Wheeler.

“The first week they used it, they caught a drunk driver.”

From August through February of this year, there were a total of 150 reports of vandalism, 20 vehicle break-ins, 104 liquor licenses, and 6 reports of assault on Hope’s campus.

There was approximately $28,000 in damaged or stolen property.

A bike patrol would enable the police to travel around the campus quicker and less noticeably than in a squad car or on foot and give the police the ability to go down stairs, up curbs, and turn it in the day of the walk.

According to Bocks, there will also be tables in Phelps and at the Spring Fling picnics on Thursday and Friday before the walk.

Bocks also stressed the importance of returning the sponsor envelope, as each one must be accounted for. Said Bocks, “If they have signed up and don’t end up walking, we still need the envelopes back.”

The walk begins at Holland High School with registration from 8:00 to 8:45 a.m. There will be shuttle service from the campus to the school.

New patrol takes public safety to the streets—riding bicycles

by Heather Mumby

The wheel, which is stronger and more comfortable than current bicycles, is an ideal way to patrol campus quicker and less noticeably than in a squad car or on foot and give the police the ability to go down stairs, up curbs, and turn it in the day of the walk.

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Bocks said, “They can even sign up at the CROP walk. That would eliminate getting sponsors but even if they do sign up at the last minute, they are still eligible for the faculty/staff pledge.”

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New patrol takes public safety to the streets—riding bicycles
Guest preacher provides sermon for Martin Luther King Jr. tribute service

Holland — A service at Hope College in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was held Sunday, April 12, 1992, at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The services, titled, “Witness to the Life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,” featured as guest preacher the Rev. Dr. Hubert G. Locke, dean emeritus and professor with 30 years experience at Graduate School of Public Affairs of the University of Washington.

The event also included Kim Gilbert, co-founder of the United Methodist Church in Holland as guest soloist, and other guest performers.

Prior to joining the faculty of the University of Washington, Locke held faculty positions at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Wayne State University. Other positions include serving as administrative assistant to the Detroit Commission on Police and as executive director of Detroit’s Civil Rights Committee for Equal Opportunity.

His books include The Detroit Riot of 1967, The Care and Feeding of White Liberals, and The German Church Struggle and the Holocaust.

He has also written several articles.

Locke is a graduate of Wayne State University, with B.A. in Latin and Greek studies. He obtained his B.D. degree from the University of Chicago in New Testament Studies. He has a M.A. in comparative literature from the University of Chicago.

Work course for his Ph.D. was completed in American studies.

He currently resides with his family in Seattle, WA.

Only the name has changed:

same fun planned for Spring Fling

by Susan Greicar

staff writer

Hope students are finding themselves in mass confusion as the month of April is coming to a close.

The traditional May Day celebration has been renamed Spring Fling by the Social Activities Committee.

According to Tom Hardy (93), chairperson of SAC, “We had to change the name because May Day is a pagan holiday and students and faculty were complaining.”

The complaints were brought before the Campus Life board and they decided the name should be changed.

As a result, SAC decided on a new name.

Spring Fling ’92 will begin at noon on Friday, April 24. There will still be the annual picnic in the Pine Grove, followed by the a cappella group, Where’s The Band?

The laying of the wreath and the well-known comedian Alex Cole.

The crowning of Spring Fling King, Queen, and court will also take place at this time. Voting will take place in Phelps on Wednesday. After the voting for the Little Miss activities, there will be a trick meet at the E. J. Buys Track, sponsored by the Campus Life Center.

Get ready to rock the stadium at 9 p.m. with opening band Eric and Charlie, frequently seen playing Wednesday nights at Parrot’s, followed by the reggae band Swamp.

Spring Fling paraphernalia, including boxers and t-shirts, will be available for sale on Friday.

There will even be a chance to tie-dye purchases if anyone really wants to get funky.

As preparations to enjoy the festivities begin, Hardy would like to offer a word of caution, “I’d like to caution people about parties on 13th Street. The cops are going to be really tough this year and plan on busting people. Let’s try to keep things peaceful and have a safe celebration.”

CAMPUS

String quartet evokes emotions with contemporary and original work

by Erika Brubaker

feature editor

The Turtle Island String Quartet provided a musically moving evening on Saturday April 11 in Dimnent Chapel.

The group comprised of four Californian men, played a wide variety of contemporary music. Each member of the group is critically acclaimed with years of experience.

The Turtle Island String Quartet has been together in its present form for six years. Their delight and enthusiasm for performing together was reflected in each of the pieces they played.

The group stated “The material emphasizes the influences of traditional Afro-American and traditional American folk music.”

The program was not arranged far in advance; it is the nature of jazz to be spontaneous. Improvisation keeps the music continually fresh and alive. The vibrant and lively rhythms kept the music flowing throughout the evening. Many of the swing and blues numbers were familiar and increased the enjoyment of the concert.

The group played pieces both arranged and original. All non-original pieces were arranged by members of the group, so they had intimate knowledge of the deep structures and minute nuances of each piece when they performed.

The cello and violin duet of Duke Ellington’s “In a Sentimental Mood” struck the heartstrings of the audience. In his introduction to the tune, David Kalichman, violinist, told how he had played the romantic traditional string instruments, the violin, viola, and cello. However, this was no classical music fest. Although the music had a very strong beat, there was no need for drums as violins became instruments of percussion. The wailing of the cello and the viola culminated in soul-stirring strains.

Campus Briefs

Free student dance concert planned

It’s concert time again in the dance department. The student dance composition concert is being held April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the DeWitt Theatre.

The concert is free and is completely choreographed by students in the beginner and advanced dance composition class.

There are 14 beginner students and four advanced students which will make 18 pieces. The production and choreography takes the approach of a lab experience for the students in order to challenge and promote growth as an individual artist and to just get their hands dirty. Since the majority of the students are beginners, most of them will be sharing their first compositions.

Research grants given in four areas for student summer research

Hope College holds grants from the National Science Foundation’s (NSF) “Research Experiences for Undergraduates” (REU) program in four different science disciplines: biology, chemistry, computer science and mathematics. These grants will allow students to conduct research with faculty members this summer.

Young students coming to campus

The 19th Young Authors’ Conference will be held at Hope on Thursday, April 16. It will host approximately 600 children from schools in West Michigan. The first through sixth grade students who will be attending have been selected on the basis of the creative writing they have done.

Forensic fraternity installs new members

Six students were installed as new members of the Hope College (Michigan Gamma) chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic honoratory fraternity, at the spring awards reception of the Hope College Forensic Association on April 1, 1992. These new members included Martha Brandt (92), Karya Pokrovskiy, Kathy Moor (93), Rebecca Koops (92), Trent Wakeheart (93), and Barbara Woodworth (94).

In recognition of his service this year as a coach and judge for the intercollegiate speech team, Reed Brown became an honorary member of Pi Kappa Delta. Brown also presented the annual address for the evening entitled “Engaging the Audience.”

Present PKD members Katie Willis (94) and Amber Christmas (93) were joined by honorary member Dave DeWitt-Brints (90) and alumnus Rob Pocock (74) as they conducted the initiation ceremony.

Director of Forensics Sandy Alspach praised the intercollegiate speech and debate team’s performance for the season. A season dedicated to moving beyond competition to excellence in public address. Presentations also included “All Clay (94) (Honoring in Individual Speaking), Chris Lambert (92) (Honoring in Individual Speaking), Cortis Listenberger (94) (Honoring in Individual Speaking), Aidan Wills (94) (Proficiency in Individual Speaking) and Chris Lambert (92) (Proficiency in Individual Speaking).

New members and special recognition winners received certificates, pins and medallions for their achievements.

Members of the Hope College Forensic Association elected officers for the 1992-93 season at the spring business meeting held recently. The awards ceremony is a week after the spring debate season.

Sandy Alspach, the director of forensics and debate, was re-elected as president for the spring semester.

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CAMPUS
Environmentalist urges us all to ‘Think globally, act locally’

by Cynthia Taasy

"Extinction is forever," said Dr. Leon Halloran in his lecture last Saturday. Halloran, a volunteer for the Nature Conservancy in Illinois, was invited by the Environmental Issues Group to speak as part of Earth Awareness Week.

Halloran is the steward of Bluff Spring Fen, which is an alkaline wetland in Elgin, Illinois. He has been actively involved in environmental issues since 1981 when he began volunteering at Bluff Spring Fen.

When not volunteering time for the Nature Conservancy, Halloran is an analytical chemist for Allied-Signal Research Center in Des Plaines, Ill. with a doctorate in inorganic chemistry from Washington State University.

Halloran spoke about his experiences trying to manage and preserve the native area in Illinois. "In order to preserve these areas, you need to actually go in and manage them. So the volunteer stewardship network of the Nature Conservancy was created for exactly that purpose — to get people introduced to prairies so that they can know enough... so that the Conservancy staff and the Department of Conservation... can be relieved of some of the burden," explained Halloran about his involvement.

Continued Halloran, "The stewardship network is probably one of the best sources for restoration science that is now taking place and certainly in the Midwest, because of the large number of people that are involved.

"Think globally and act locally," is one of the quotes the Nature Conservancy is fond of, according to Halloran. "Too often when we see the problems of the world, we see the destruction of the rainforest, rampant over-fishing, over-catching, over-hunting... and we think we're pretty much powerless to do anything about it," commented Halloran.

"To a certain degree, that's true. We're not in a position of government to tell industry to stop using chlorofluorocarbons," said Halloran.

"We can influence them through our legislature, but we have the opportunity to do a lot in a local area.

One thing that immediately comes to mind is the recycling movement. "Smoky liked," said Halloran.

This was a surprise to those who had grown up thinking Smoky the bear was for a good cause. According to Halloran, Smoky was produced partly by a logging company. They of course wanted everyone to preserve forests so they could fell the trees.

"Before and after" slides of Bluff Spring Fen complemented Halloran's presentation. The difference was amazing. Where there were once off-road vehicles and the scars left by them, there is now a beautiful prairie supporting various endangered species of plants and insects.

If anyone would like to volunteer time for the Nature Conservancy, call (517)332-1741 and ask for Nancy Serna. In West Michigan, Ross Preserve and Oceola Prairie are the closest preserves to volunteer at the Conservancy.

Hope and Calvin collaborate with third Bike-to-Build

by Cynthia Keipl

Hope and Calvin students are sponsoring the third Bike to Build this Saturday, April 15. The bike-a-thon is associated with the international organization Habitat for Humanity.

The purpose of Habitat is to build safe and low-cost housing for those in need of shelter.

The bikers have a choice between riding two main routes. The shorter route available will be mapped around Reeds Lake in Grand Rapids, which is a six mile route. A forty mile course stretches between Hope and Calvin. Rest stops will be provided along the way and at both colleges for the bikers.

Transportation back to the starting line will be provided for those who only wish to bike one way. Also available will be transportation into Grand Rapids for bikers who plan to ride around Reeds Lake.

Registration for the bike-a-thon will start Saturday morning and continue through the day in Hope’s Dow Center and in the Field House at Calvin College. Anyone interested is encouraged to participate in Bike to Build.

Leah Bethell ’92, coordinator of Bike to Build, said, "The biking will take place right after registration, so as soon as we receive your money. A raffle will follow the biking session in the evening, but winners do not need to be present. A variety of prizes are Bike to Build t-shirts for those who raised $100 and a sorority for $200 raised.

According to Bethell, "All the money goes toward Habitat for Humanity, which is an international organization, but the money that we raise goes specifically to the local chapters."

Money raised will go toward the building of houses in both Grand Rapids and Holland.

In the past two years, Bike to Build has raised over $40,000, roughly $20,000 each time. Bethell said, "I hope it's going to be at least that much this year."

Bethell commented, "I think it's a big part of it is just raising consciousness about the issue of homelessness. Having so many people involved, there is much more publicity over it. It reminds people that it is a problem that does need to be changed."

She continued, "Not only are the funds going to be helpful to build homes for people who don't have them, but it's going to create more of an awareness in everyone involved, and that's a lot of people. I think it has a big impact that way."

Naming ceremony held for Keppel guest house

Holland — The Hope College guest house was formally named the Keppel Guest House during a ceremony at the house, located at 85 East 10th Street, on Sunday, March 29.

Guest of honor during the ceremony was Ruth Keppel, daughter of the house's first owner and herself a resident of the house for many years. The event also served as a belated birthday party for Keppel, who turned 96 on March 22.

Remarks were made by Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College and Dr. Elliott Brunis, who is the president of Calvin College.

"It is a tribute to the scholarly accomplishment and standing of Professor Herrick that he has received this highly prestigious award," said Jacobson.

Competitive summer stipend awarded Hope professor

by Beth Paterik

James Herrick, professor of communication, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Summer Stipend to continue his research on the 18th century miracles controversy.

The NEH Summer Stipend is a highly competitive award. Each college or university in the nation was eligible to nominate three faculty members for the grant. Herrick's application was reviewed by four faculty members and Dean of Humanities, Bobby Feng.

A total of 1,454 nominations were sent to the NEH and 206 received stipends. Herrick is believed to be the first Hope faculty member to receive the stipend. Herrick's grant was worth $4,000.

Herrick says, "It was a big surprise to get the grant. Everyone told me hardly any nominations were accepted." Herman has already applied for grants through the college for his research and now he has had to return them.

His research will be published in the Religious History and the Religious Studies the 1730s and 1740s in England. He is researching the 18th century miracles controversy for a book he has been writing. He is examining rhetoric that tries to prove biblical miracles never occurred, and also the sources that try to prove they did occur.

Herrick says the research is important because the 18th century controversy was the foundation for later biblical criticism. "If the Bible loses historical authenticity, it becomes just stories," he says.

He has been involved with this since he began writing his dissertation in 1983. Herrick writes numerous other articles for publication. He uses his data to help in the teaching of his senior seminar, Christian Arguments, which will be teaching in the spring. One of the requirements for the stipend was that the research be done to relate to a class he teaches.

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Pro-choice supporters send message to government
by Cynthia Tanty

Students and youth joined hundreds of pro-choice Americans from around the country in Washington on April 5. While there, they sent a strong and loud pro-choice message to the government. This march was the start of a process of educating and registering pro-choice students around the country to vote in November for pro-choice candidates.

"We participated in sending America a message. The march was the beginning of a campaign...of getting out the pro-choice vote in '92. [Students] must campaign...of protecting America by codifying the principles established in Roe vs. Wade and securing the right to choose. The role students will play in this critical election year is pivotal."

Ken Davis echoed this spring, "This is the year when the vote is critical. We are celebrating the 20th anniversary of the 26th amendment. This is the year for students to elect pro-choice presidents. It would be great if the pro-choice and student vote could elect a pro-choice president."

"With all the threats to the right to choose legal abortion, such as the Supreme Court's announcement that it will hear a case from Pennsylvania that could take away the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion, NARAL urges pro-choice students to be registering, mobilizing and voting.

NARAL reminds us that this year versus Roe vs. Wade, women by the thousands were injured and died as a result of illegal, unsafe, back alley abortions."

"It was a wonderful weekend," commented Watson-Davis about the march on Washington. "It would be great if we could elect a pro-choice president." NARAL spokespersons hope to have pro-choice students visible, vocal and voting.

Pedro (age 8): Let's play a game.
Diego (age 7): O.K. What do you want to play today?

Pedro: I'll take this ball and try to put in this hole in the fence, and you try to stop me.
Diego: But you are too strong for me and I can't take the ball from you.
Pedro: Alright, I'll try to kick the ball in the goal instead. I can't use my hands.
Diego: O.K. But if I stop you, I get to try to kick it while you try to stop me.
Pedro: Oh, you mean play soccer.

Business was formed from ancient beginnings when people traded beads and shells for other merchandise. Later on money was printed and people had a better medium for exchange. People sold stock to enlarge their company's capital.

Then checks were used instead of real money so people could spend money they didn't have. Credit cards sped up the process to light speed so that people could go into debt at fast as possible. This became extremely popular with the U.S. government and mail banks. But I digress.

The point here (though not readily apparent) is that business has evolved through the years because of the need and tool of many well educated people who wanted to create the best free enterprise system possible.

Basketball was created like this:

Mr. Naismith: Hey, don't throw your trash in my waste basket.
Mr. Dinkins: Why not? You always throw trash in my waste basket.
Mr. Naismith: Well I'm going to block you from throwing anything else in my basket.
Mr. Dinkins: Well I'm going to go away after the next basketball ball that comes toward mine.

Mr. Naismith: Let's keep score.

So why do more kids want to "Be like Mike" instead of like Lee (Saccoca).
I've examined all the facts, and the only thing that I can come up with for why sports are so popular is the following.

When's the last time you heard of a mathematician named Magic. Or a chemist called The Round Mound of Compounds. Anyway, I digress again.

Sports are so popular, whether you hit the ball with a bat, a racquet, a hockey stick or golf club—it doesn't matter. It's fun, and it's really no big deal.

Well I'd like to write more on this important subject, but I have to go my tennis match against Grand Valley State. We just got win.

CAL HODGSON
LOOKS AT SPORTS

It's So Surreal
Exquisitely me.
The focus put on sports in our society is apparent. Now as a recreational diver, Linus Pauling, an American winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry, a factor in mankind, or Bruce Jenner, who I need not introduce.

The sciences were discovered through centuries of painstaking trial and error. Each minute postulate or theorem took the life time of more than one extremely intelligent scientist to formulate.

Now for the invention of soccer, the most popular sport in the world.

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Pedro: Oh, you mean play soccer.

Business was formed from ancient beginnings when people traded beads and shells for other merchandise. Later on money was printed and people had a better medium for exchange. People sold stock to enlarge their company's capital.

Then checks were used instead of real money so people could spend money they didn't have. Credit cards sped up the process to light speed so that people could go into debt at fast as possible. This became extremely popular with the U.S. government and mail banks. But I digress.

The point here (though not readily apparent) is that business has evolved through the years because of the need and tool of many well educated people who wanted to create the best free enterprise system possible.

Basketball was created like this:

Mr. Naismith: Hey, don't throw your trash in my waste basket.
Mr. Dinkins: Why not? You always throw trash in my waste basket.
Mr. Naismith: Well I'm going to block you from throwing anything else in my basket.
Mr. Dinkins: Well I'm going to go away after the next basketball ball that comes toward mine.

Mr. Naismith: Let's keep score.

So why do more kids want to "Be like Mike" instead of like Lee (Saccoca).
I've examined all the facts, and the only thing that I can come up with for why sports are so popular is the following.

When's the last time you heard of a mathematician named Magic. Or a chemist called The Round Mound of Compounds. Anyway, I digress again.

Sports are so popular, whether you hit the ball with a bat, a racquet, a hockey stick or golf club—it doesn't matter. It's fun, and it's really no big deal.

Well I'd like to write more on this important subject, but I have to go my tennis match against Grand Valley State. We just got win.
The anchor

PHOTO FEATURE

THE WINNERS—The Sequel captured first place with their air performance of “Motown Philly” (above). Air Jam opened with Bodhi’s Baby who took second place with “The Devil Went Down to Georgia” (right).

by Cynthia Tanty

A photo feature about Air Jam, a competition held at the Holland Civic Center.

After comedian Buzz Sutherland finished his first routine, Saturday night’s Air Jam opened with Bodhi’s Baby performing “The Devil Went Down to Georgia.” This act really got the crowd into the show held at the Holland Civic Center.

Said Michelle Timmer (‘92), “I really liked the 'Devil Went Down to Georgia' group. We all thought they should have gotten first. Everyone was pretty entertaining. The emcee was kind of obnoxious. Cal [Hodgson] and Scott [Bishop] were awesome.”

With Abigail Schrock (‘93) as lead singer, the Dorians performed “Love is Like a Rock.” Following their act was the Sequel exciting the crowd with “Motown Philly.”

Commented Karen Hood (‘92), “I thought it was nice that they had it in a place where they could accommodate a lot more people. It seemed like the crowd was really into it. We saw a lot of variety in the acts.”

Scott Bishop (‘92), Cal Hodgson (‘92) and Scott Yoder (‘92) opened the performance of “Equals Thirteen” with a variety of songs, including “Bohemian Rhapsody” and “Pop Goes the Weasel.”

Air Jam concluded with an interesting duet by Jeni Mroz (‘94). Dressed as half woman and half man, she performed “Endless Love.”

Said Leslie Jared (‘95), “It was okay. I thought the second place should have won. I think the comedian has got some real interpersonal problems.”

Many disappointed students commented similarly on the lack of acts and the degrading comedian.

The Sequel displays their first place trophy and prize (left). Comedian Buzz Sutherland hosted the event (below).

Members of the Dorian sorority were led by Abigail Schrock as they jammed to their rendition of “Love Is Like a Rock.”

by Cynthia Tanty

Photos by Rich Blair

April 15, 1992
Voting is every student's right and responsibility

So often Hope students complain about different issues, and wonder why things never get done the way they think. No wonder then people complain incessantly about the poor management of student issues and concerns by Student Congress and get upset because they believe that Student Congress is full of incompetent members who never get anything accomplished. What is even more sad is that very few students know who their Student Congress Representative(s) is, or even names of the Student Congress Officers.

Well, now is your chance to have an impact on the issues facing the Hope student body by voting in Thursday's Student Congress Officer elections. By doing so, you can exercise your democratic right of having a say in the decisions that are made on issues which affect you, the student.

How do you make the right choice? If you are concerned about making the right decision, you can take a few steps to ensure that you are voting for the most qualified.

You can get a brief overview of the candidates by reading the special section on Student Congress Elections (page 8). The section is divided by office and the following questions were asked:

- **President:** Why are you qualified to be president? What is your agenda for next year?
- **Vice president:** What do you see as the role of vice president? What do you see as the most pressing issue facing the student body?
- **Comptroller:** What is your philosophy on the distribution of the activity fee? How would you handle a situation where there is a protest?

After you have reviewed the special section and are unsure of which candidate to vote for, another step you may take is to give the candidates a call and ask them questions which are of particular concern to you. The candidates are here to serve you, and would be happy to answer any questions you may have.

Once you feel confident you have discovered the best candidate for each position, you should make your way to the voting booths and make your choice. Don’t stay home and complain next year when Student Congress makes a decision you disagree with.

As a member of the Hope student body, it is your right and your responsibility to vote in tomorrow’s Student Congress officer elections.

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Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I want to endorse Joe Kuiper as your Next Student Congress vice president. Joe is the truly qualified and experienced candidate for this position.

Joe is an extremely intelligent person. He is also one of the most open-minded and dedicated individuals I know. I first met him over two years ago when I decided to run for vice president. He became my campaign manager and quite honestly, was a large reason I won.

Despite his experience, Joe has been an active member of the Student Congress and has participated in many committees. Joe is an active member of the editorial board and completely understands the editorial policies of the anchor. Joe is also available for a salary under $18 a week. We reserve the right to accept or reject any advertising.

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Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to support Joe Kuiper for his candidacy for the position of Student Congress vice president. Joe is a very qualified and experienced candidate who has shown leadership skills in various capacities.

Joe is a strong advocate for the student body and has a clear vision for improving the campus. His leadership style is characterized by his ability to bring diverse perspectives together and find common ground.

He has been an active member of the Student Congress and has held several roles, including as a student senator and member of the executive board. Joe has a proven track record of accomplishment and has been instrumental in various initiatives to improve the student experience.

I believe that Joe Kuiper would make an excellent vice president for the Student Congress. He is dedicated to serving the student body and has a strong commitment to making Hope a better place to be.

Please consider voting for Joe Kuiper in the upcoming Student Congress elections. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Greek stereotypes need to be reevaluated
by Cami Reister
guest columnist

Rush, pledging and Greek life. What is it all about? Being a member of a Greek organization, I would like to express my opinions about the Greek system at Hope College.

I am one family comprised of a large body of individuals who are members of their respective Greek organizations. I feel that the eleven sororities and fraternities at Hope contribute positively to their members, to each other, to the campus environment and to the Holland community.

When I considered joining a sorority, it was obvious that there was a common bond shared by each member of the different organizations. I was attracted to my sorority by the people I met, while also allowing me to contribute to it. People have their own reasons for joining their different organizations, and these reasons should be respected.

Many people think that many of the Greek organizations on Hope's campus have no redeeming values. They are just a bunch of people who pay for their friends, and now have a reason to party every night. This is simply not the case. Greek organizations do like to have fun; however, they also provide a service to the community.

One way this is done is through volunteer service projects, of which many people are not aware. Almost all of the organizations are involved in the annual Park clean-up. Some have Halloween and Christmas parties for the underprivileged children in the area, and others have sponsored a Special Olympic team. And I am sure you will find many Greeks walking in the CROP Walk in a few weeks.

Greek organizations are involved in many other activities, like all other organizations, are very important to their members. We want people to respect our desires just as people respect the desires of someone in another type of organization, or someone not affiliated with any organization.

Let people be who they want to be, and most importantly be who you want to be.

Dear Editors,

I needed to get from DeWitt to the chapel and she said, "I was taken to the chapel. If felt like it was such a burden to public safety to be taken there."

Ten minutes passed and there was nothing. My whole point is that it is not necessary to have a public safety officer promptly come, and thought they were all busy. The student officer came, and thought they were all busy (I was taking the operator that I was not wanted to take the operator). The student officer promptly came, and the student officer came to get you." (I heard the operator cover the phone and say, "It's that same girl."

Then she came back on the line and said, "I have proven they can do this successfully and will continue to strive towards this goal in the future.

Part of learning to be a valuable member of society is developing skills to work out our individual differences. I believe members of the Greek system have proven they can do this successfully and will continue to strive towards this goal in the future. Our first suggestion is to have some form of organized foot patrols, perhaps coordinated by Public Safety. We feel this would be a visible deterrent to criminals, and more effective than having Public Safety drive around campus. We don't feel that it is necessary to eliminate car patrols, but a combination of the two would be more effective.

This could help to improve the relationship between students and Public Safety as well.

Our second suggestion is to have an organized system of cars and automobiles accompany people to their destination. One way this could operate is through Public Safety, using volunteers and/or paid workers.

Our third suggestion would be to improve lighting on campus. One example where more lighting is needed is throughout the Pine Grove. There are other places that need additional lights as well.

We realize that the expense of these suggestions may cause the campus to hesitate in implementing these two steps. However, we feel that dollar amounts can be placed on students' safety.

Sincerely,

Ruth Hammering ('93)
Heidi Herbert ('93)
Tracey Malone ('93)

Racist assault sparks outrage

Dear Editor,

Three years ago, I left a small town in rural Wisconsin with the desire of leaving the racist thoughts which permeated many young minds within that community. It was my hope to find an environment without bigotry and prejudice. It appears, however, that I have failed in my quest. Recently, a friend of mine who does not attend Hope was attacked by half a dozen marauding Hope students because he is Hispanic and they felt like "kicking some ass." In the lopsided melee which ensued his leg was shattered (from being jumped on) and his hand was severely bitten (I would expect come and gone. That's the trouble with college—no one sticks around long enough. The hardest thing for me, though, is leaving my friends. I have made the best friends of my life in the last four years.

Life will be strange without them. I am going far enough away to know that I will be alive before I see them again.

This change is a part of life. Sometimes you have to give things up to get the things you want. But that doesn't make saying goodbye any easier.

The biggest changes in the last four years have been in me. I was very shy when I arrived here, even to the point that I was accused of being a snob because I just didn't feel comfortable in groups. I have done so many things I never dreamed I would, including edit the Anchor. But doing those things has forced me to go outside of myself and to become a part of my environment. I'm trying not to get too happy but I guess since this is my last column for the paper that my right.

If I were to give some advice to underclassmen about their college career (I'd have to say the best thing you can do is get involved.

There are things I wish I had done differently, things I won't be able to do anywhere else. I regret not having more free time to become involved.

The last four years have been a horrible, wonderful, frightening, exciting time in my life and I am going to miss Hope. Goodbye.

Public Safety disappoints student

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday night at 9:15 p.m., I needed to get from DeWitt to the chapel. I thought about walking, but decided I didn't want to have to chance because of the possibility of being assaulted. Besides, there are signs posted saying, "Don't walk alone—use the van—call Public Safety."

You, the one on the other end, said, "Um...the...um...can't cre...tive the phone...i...um...not running." I was kind of surprised because it was Saturday, and I thought it would be used quite a bit. I told the operator that I needed to get from DeWitt to the chapel and she said, "Um...well...um...please hold, (a principle for me too perhaps). Well, all the student officers are busy...um...I guess I'll call a Public Safety officer and have him pick you up," I said okay and went to the front doors to wait for the car.

Ten minutes passed and there was no car. By this time I felt like walking because I really didn't feel like calling back, but I did. I heard the operator cover the phone and say, "It's that same girl."

Then she came back on the line and said, "O.K., well, um...an...student officer come to get you." (I thought they were all busy) The student officer promptly came, and I was taken to the chapel. If felt like it was such a burden to public safety to be taken there.

My whole point is that it is trouble enough to have to call someone to take you to your destination because it is not safe enough to walk alone. It should not be a problem to get there—especially when you've been out to an event and have to get home. I am disappointed in public safety. Luckily, I got a ride, but there might have been problems with calling back to the same student officer to give you a ride for fear of being such a burden. That someone could have been assaulted.

Sincerely,

Pamela A. Rezba ('92)


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Sincerely,

Pamela A. Rezba ('92)
Presidential Candidates

Holly Holle

I feel that the position of President of Student Congress is one that must be filled by someone who has experience, leadership skills and that I am such a person.

I have served on Student Congress for three years as both a representative and currently as vice president. I am the only current officer running for election. I have been an active member of the Student Congress for three years and served as the student liaison to the faculty. As current vice president I attend the Board of Trustees meetings and represent Student Congress on a variety of issues.

Experience and continuity are important on Student Congress. I would bring both of these. Through the experiences during my three years on Student Congress, I have come to recognize the importance of these issues to the student body.

As a leader, the vice president must work to identify a vision of progress. This requires a dedicated and creative individual who can communicate effectively, lead a team of students and work for campus improvement. As the leader of Student Congress, I would bring both of these qualities.

I have served on Student Congress for three years as an active member and a student. This position is really a combination of many roles.

As Student Congress president, I would work to identify a vision of progress. This requires a dedicated and active student who can communicate effectively, lead a team of students and work for campus improvement.

To be effective in this role the vice president must work to remain constantly in touch with the needs and concerns of the student body. This requires a commitment to communication.

Vice-Presidential Candidates

Joe Kuiper

I would begin by saying that no single role defines the position of Student Congress vice president. This position is really a combination of many roles.

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The Hope players were befuddled with the operation of the wheelchairs as Nate Robrahm adjusts his chair (below). Sarah Hackert prepares to defend against the hot shooting Pacers who outscored the Hope players 79-70 (right).

There's only one way to play basketball, right? Wrong.

A number of Hope basketball players gained a new perspective on the sport. Last Wednesday they played the game from wheelchairs.

The game against the Grand Rapids Pacers, a nationally ranked wheelchair basketball team, was part of Disabilities Awareness Week.

Playing for Hope were Colly Carlson ('92), Eric Haas ('92), Nate Robrahm, Matt Neil ('92), Sue Wise, women's basketball coach, Jay Courtright, Todd Gugino and Sarah Hackert ('92). Wade Gugino ('92) made a brief appearance near the end of the first half. The Pacers were manned by rookie Dave Kroon, 11-year veteran Leon McClerin, 14-year veteran Lee Montgomery, 15-year veteran Randy Weltzheimer, 10-year veteran Dave Beurkens and Don Vamiscus. Beurkens is also a three time All-American for the sport. The referees were Brad Duisterman ('95) and Kyle Ritsema ('93).

The strategy isn't much different from regular basketball, but the rules are as follows: players can carry the ball in their lap as long as they don't push their wheels more than twice. After that they have to dribble or they are called for traveling. Where the back wheels are at the time of a shot determines whether or not it's a three-point shot and where to line up for free throws.

The biggest problems the Hope players had were with speed and maneuvering. The Pacers beat them on the fast break and on returning for the defense. "It's hard to figure out how to turn right and left and how to get back down there. It's kind of a nightmare. And your arms really hurt after a while," said Hackert.

One of the biggest temptations the Hope players had was wanting to get up out of the chair and play on their feet. "It's just so inviting when you see that ball, and you can't even reach it. You just want to hop out and pick it up," stated Wise.

The Pacers weren't too hard on the Hope players, though. For the first half the Hope players were given three points for every regular basket and six points for every long basket. Even with that, by the end of the first half it was Hope 30, Pacers 42.

In the second half Hope really came on strong and for a while had even caught up to the Pacers. By this time they were being given five points for every basket and 10 points for the long ones. However, at the end of the game the Pacers came out on top, 79-70.

Hope's shooting was a little off what it usually was, but two of Hope's players—Carlson and Neil—managed to hit 10-pointers in the second half.

"The toughest time was moving. Your shooting—you kind of got used to that. You felt like you were about five feet short, which most of our shots were, but it was simply maneuvering. And their strength was incredible. They would hold you legally and there was nothing you could do," stated Wade Gugino.

The players on both teams found the game fun and learned a lot of respect for each other's abilities.

Said Carlson, "You gain so much respect for these guys. You find out how hard it really is. You can watch them and it looks hard, but until you get out there and do it you can't understand."

"They had real strong spirit," stated Montgomery. "I think they did real well considering they had never been in a wheelchair before."

The Pacers' regular season runs from November to March. The rest of the year, besides playing other sports, they travel to games like the one at Hope.

Pacers roll over Hope varsity

by Reba O'Shesky

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A group of Hope students travelled to Florida for spring break, but parrying and beach volleyball were not their objectives.

Professor Robin Klay and nine Hope students travelled down to Fort Myers Beach along with each other to fight hunger in Third World countries. The group of students were to work with the organization called the Educational Concerns for Hungry Organization (ECHO). ECHO is a non-profit Christian organization dedicated to fighting world hunger.

Of the nine Hope students involved, there was much diversity. They had majors in business, economics, and biology.

The students were split up into groups of two or three people and paired up with interns that were already working on a five-acre farm. They worked from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day, testing and researching new seed growth methods.

ECHO's main purpose is to develop these new seeds so that they can ship them out to Third World countries in order to help with the growing hungry problem.

Some of the Hope students also learned first-hand what it would be like to live in a Third World country. Tamara Luers (94) said, "I had a realistic experience of having to haul water...a very humble experience."

Students bypass fun in the sun to help Third World countries

Brother/sister relationship unites Centurians, Dorians

Rhonda, the daughter of John and Karen Cox, is a history major from Holland. She has received a prestigious Younger Scholars grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). Rhonda, a history major from Holland, has received a prestigious Younger Scholars grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

The grants were awarded to 89 college students and 70 high school students nationwide. Cox will continue her research for nine weeks during the summer. Cox will be working with Marc Baer, associate professor of history at Hope, to write an essay on the social history of female adolescence in early 20th century America.

She will be using diaries and clothing styles to explore the changes in female adolescents. From 1905-1950, the role female adolescents played, expected to play, and were expected to play in society.

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Centurians and Dorians enjoy their annual hayride held last fall. The two Greek organizations have united to benefit the growth of their members.

NEH Younger Scholars Grant won by student
Men's baseball team
continues winning season

by Jon Joffe
staff writer

The Hope College baseball team continues to roll over the MIAA. Going for their third consecutive MIAA title the Dutchmen pounded the winless Kalamazoo Hornets this weekend by the scores of 16-1, 12-1 and 5-2. Hope now stands 5-0 in the league and 12-9 overall. In the Friday night game at Kalamazoo, Hope knocked out 16 hits and Cory Boeve ('92) picked up his second league win allowing the Hornets only three hits. In the first game on Saturday it was much of the same as Hope scored nine runs in the fifth inning to put Kalamazoo away. Paul Schaff ('93) also picked up his second league win of the year. In the last game, Hope trailed Kalamazoo 1-0 going into the top of the seventh, but Hope scored five times to preserve the win for starring pitcher Rob Kangas ('94). Steve Schewe ('95) picked up the save as he struck out the last Hornet batter with the bases full.

The Dutch travel to Adrian this weekend for a three-game series.
Black Coalition presents fashion and talent show

On April the 18, at 2:00 p.m., Hope College's Black Coalition will present its annual fashion and talent show. This year the show will take place at the Knickerbocker Theater.

The theme for the show this year is "It's Time." The latest fashion will be on display.

The admission is free, and the public is invited.

Later that night there will be a dance in the Kletz featuring D.J. Jamie Nash. Refreshments will be provided. Admission is also free for the dance.

Kuiper

Continued from pg 8

Kuiper —

put; a lack of on-campus activities; a feeling of not always having a voice in the decisions made by our administrators; and, a feeling of not always getting our money's worth as "tax-paying" students of Hope College. While these are among the more obvious issues we face, I believe they have their roots in a lack of effective campus communication.

Poor communication is a hindrance to progress. When we fail to communicate, the student body suffers a lack of information concerning the issues that affect their lives. Student Congress can not act as a truly representative and accountable leader, and our abilities as a student body to resolve issues of importance is seriously weakened.

Improving campus communication requires hard work and creativity. We must be dedicated to achieving effective communication through student/administration forums, monthly campus "town hall" meetings, weekly anchor columns, greater contact of Congress members with their constituents, and more accountability of Student Congress to the needs and concerns of the student body.

We must be dedicated to putting this communication to work for us as we strive to meet the needs of our campus and our student body.

MILESTONE

copies are still available at the mere cost of $30 each!

Get Yours To Remember
The '90-'91 School Year!

For those of you who haven't picked up your orders or who would just like to purchase one The Milestone office is located in the Basement of DeWitt and is open at the following times:

Monday 6 p.m.-7 p.m.
Tuesday 11 a.m.-12 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.-7 p.m.
Thursday 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.-7 p.m.
Friday 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

The Phelps meal time changes are as follows:

Dinner on Thursday, April 16, will be from 4:30-6:30 due to the Senior Banquet.

Lunch on Friday, April 17, will be from 10:30-12:30 in observance of Good Friday.

The Kletz will be open its regular hours on

Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. and on Friday from 7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.