Grads do walk o' life

by Amy-Lynn Hallback
staff reporter

Time flies when you're having fun.

And to many tossing their tassels May 7, it seems like only months ago their folks dropped them off in front of Dykstra or Durfee, Ramen noodles and laundry quarters in hand, for the some-what scary academic journey called College.

Four years later (sometimes five for those in the "extended study" plan), it is time again to pack up and head towards a new adventure called Real Life. For some, leaving the warmth of the Hope College nest, Real Life is signed, sealed and delivered. Grades have fostered in-terships full-time (paid) positions or are pursuing other growth-activities like marriage.

For senior Scott Sawicki that means shuffling off resumes.

Sawicki spent the last four years studying science and is graduating with a degree in Environmental Science and Policy chair, Social Chairman for the College Environmental Issues Group sponsored live bands in celebration of the environment.

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Many celebrations praised the authentic food served as well, which ranged from templing Spanish food (pasta and sandwiches) to the familiar chips and salsa.

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Others also enjoyed the oppor-tunity to learn about the Spanish culture through the event.

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"I learned a lot about Spanish culture just through food and sitting and talking with Maria (Hernandez) and Carmen (her sister, who is visiting the U.S.)"

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for the second year in a row, two social work class projects in classroom projects have become implemented in a one-year program through support from the Michigan Campus Community (MCC).

One group of students has been organizing group activities and purchased supplies for the Higher Horizons 'Big Brother-Big Sister' program. Another has conducted a "homework club" for students at Van Raalte Elementary School in Holland. Both projects began in Hope social work class in the spring of 1994, when Debra Saunders, of the college's sociology and social work faculty has helped students learn about non-profit grant writing by developing their own proposals.

Two Higher Horizons and homework club proposals were ultimately submitted to the Michigan Campus Community (MCC), a coalition of colleges and schools that serves in creating voluntary community service opportunities for students. Both were funded, and they began their work with the beginning of the current, 1994-95, school year.

Titled "Extending Our Horizons," the project with Higher Horizons has involved providing additional after-school activities for the Big Brother-Little Brother and Big Sister-Little Sister matches coordinated through the program. Activities have included a Halloween party, a hay rides, shopping spree coordinated with the Jaycees of Holland and ski lifting. The grant also helped establish an activities room with games and arts and crafts supplies at the Higher Horizons office on east 15th Street.

Hoping to expand the project, the college has been pleased with the response.

"We had evaluation sheets, and they were all really positive," she said. "As a matter of fact, the winter especially, the 'Bigs' can't wait to come up with as many ideas for things to do as possible. We're really happy that there were set, planned activities that I didn't have to think up," she said.

Shook noted that Higher Horizons has managed to approximately 90 children with Big Brothers and Big Sisters. About half of the "Bigs" are Hope students; the rest are from the Holland community.

Through the Van Raalte El-

WE NEED TO SEE SOME I.D.," Baker (96) admitted. "I've already had the experience of being a co-ed, and I feel that this is only a part of the Hispanic world. I want to learn about Mexico and its culture to widen my understanding of the Spanish world." Even though she has studied the language for several years, she still looks to improve her skills.

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"Assassination" gives Greeks license to kill

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Dorian sorority member Heather Bair ('97) lay peacefully on college campus Monday night when she was assassinated. "I've got to kill you," said Centurian perpetrator told her before stabbing her with a stick.

"It was a fun fact to other people just than in the pool.

The men's soccer team also held a formal for the first time this year, but holds that the trend is not to become more fraternity-like as a team.

"I don't consider myself being in two fraternities," said soccer player and Frater Kevin Lewis ('97). "Soccer is a sport that I play on a team."

Baker, who describes her semester in Spanish as "incredible," is looking forward to working on perfecting her Spanish.

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The first section included texts from Matthew and the Psalms, emphasizing the beatitudes style of the New Testament:

"Blessed are they who carry sorrow for they shall be comforted." This enlightening prelude was preceded by a musing base note on the organ, which provided an ominous undercurrent in the somber opening of the work. The orchestra stripped it's tone to a bare minimum, complete with muted strings, mollified winds, and a thoroughly pensive texture. The choir entered with a large sound of wistfully foreboding, mixing well with the colors of the orchestra.

The second section contrasted in style and tempos. The fluid, somber blooms were framed by devotional textures, slowly developed into a rigorous, march-like funeral procession. The rhythmic qualities were instigated by the repeated pattern in the timpani, which carried the march into a sometimes sporadic disarray of dirge-like expedition through a mass of biblical and philosophical ponderings: "Lord, teach me that an end to me has to be and my life has a goal and I must go away." Such fervent requests were ex- claimed with a passionate tone and vital vibrancy, while the orchestra contributed with subtle emphasis by building sound and texture during climaxes. A more uplifting text supported the fourth, and most optimis-
sic section. A dynamic praise ("How lovely are Your dwellings") heightened the dynamics of this section. The choir monopolized with majestic chants and an impressive mix-
ture of vocal lines. Although the remaining sections of this movement, this section provided a convenient encourage-
ment for the dissonant events.

Maggie's strong charac-
ter was an excellent foil for the five sisters, especially Agnes and Rose, who were played by Elizabeth Owens ('97) and Sara Murphy ('95). Agnes was a fairly timid character who took Rose, who is slightly disturbed, under her wing. Rose was portrayed as a spirited and crafty character, while the audience was entrapped by the quirky mannerisms and witty, quizzical actions of Rose. Sister number four, Chris, was effectively played by Meredith Kooyer ('96) who will be stuck in Dutch Tulips this summer term. While Marilyn will be spending her summer in Ja-
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I'm afraid I have to quit my conscience on this. Some things you can read, check, and cut the paste. The letter to the editor, Fever Bone sent the Anchor and saw printed on April 19, on submitting funding at Hope, is not one of these. I can't let this one pass because it is an issue made without research, making it unfounded. As a member of the OPUS editorial staff, The Anchor, I am now aware of this and have not seen a separate budget hearings. In short, I have observed the financial impact at Hope, so I know where the Student Activity Fees are destined to go, and how the money goes there. It is done in the basement. In fact, any single student can attend the Student Congress Meetings and observe first-hand the workings of the "fun-collectors" themselves. The wide variety of student organizations on campus provide entertainment, education, and a sense of participation for more than just new students on campus. Some minister to religious needs, some to social and athletic, and some to intellectual. It seems to me that this is a problem with a specific organization's activities, (for example, some expressed opposition to the practice of paying the fee, instead of the Mr. Bose suggests. In addition to the terrible consti-

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Dear Editor,

I was disappointed to read the C.A.R.E. response to those individuals who wrote several weeks ago about real lives in the revival. Those individuals did not feel that they were among friends or people God cared about. For them, however, you admit that you see these people as damaged goods. You look at them as useless, and now regret it, that one who wrote to us, the one who you are writing to. I believe that the Bible is true and correct. I want to say that the truth, and our neighbor's truth in God's Word, is not influenced by your social standing or your emotional state. I have seen, and I have read other's experiences, that God's Word is true and correct. You look on the Bible as if it were a lie, but for me, it is not. I do not want to let go of the Bible that I have known all my life. Is it possible for you to see it in a way that is different from what you have known in the past? I believe that God, who is love and grace, has a plan for us to understand and obey His Word. I want to ask you to consider this: What is the purpose of the Bible? Is it to be a guide for our lives or to be simply followed? I believe that it is to be a guide for our lives.

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University Professor

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Dear Editor,

This is a response to the letter written by the student who said she had sex, but now regrets it, the one who told us to draw women and people who genuinely cared for me. I think that no one experiences similar, uncharacteristic, and unexplained events in our lives.

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Jon Stimson ('98)

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Editor's Note: Due to the overwhelming response to last week's C.A.R.E. letter concerning revival on campus, we have spread this week's letters to the entire campus. We received 14 letters in all, and chose the following four to represent the sentiments and emotions of those who were personally touched by the events that occurred.

Dear Editor,

We were witnesses and participants in the events that occurred over several days. We were not spectacularly cured or evangelized, but rather we were fed truth. If we don't go through the pain involved in the confession and the forgiveness, then we will not have any solid foundation on which to build. The public confession, the need to go before the cross and Easter resurrection, the God of the Bible that apply, a few of which are:

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“I think it is fine because you don’t need to worry about paying money during the year.” — Peter DeYoung (’97)

“It’s not really a lot to pay and there are a lot of neat activities which we get to participate in.” — Heather Bur (’97)

“I don’t care, everybody needs money.” — Chris Dombrowski (’98)

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Anti-microwave policy nuked by Amy-Lynn Halveron staff reporter

Students could be nuking away in their dorm rooms if Residential Life passes the proposal recently passed by Student Congress.

Congress shipped the petition off after last week’s meeting, when it was voted on by representatives. Cosmic Wystery Representative Ryan Cook (’96) suggested the idea several months ago. Since then the petition was drawn up and discussed, and finally voted on.

The proposal states that the university would have to allow students to bring their own microwave ovens to their rooms. The purpose behind the idea is to reduce chemical fumes and energy consumption. The proposal states that the university would have to allow students to bring their own microwaves to their rooms.

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I stood on the tailgate of my Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser wagon and looked back to see cars filling row after row in the parking lot that was the scene of the first ever SAC sponsored drive in movie entertainment last Saturday night. The Social Activities Committee (SAC) was the organization responsible for planning this event but the rental of Forestump and sound system was paid for through the student activity fee.

In addition to sponsoring the film series, SAC organizes events such as Homecoming and Spring Fling, which have both attracted a mass of people. Through SAC traditionally receives a substantial portion, they are one of the nearly thirty organizations that receive funding through the activity fee. Even this article would not be possible to print without the activity fee’s funding of The Anchor.

The student activity fee was created for the purpose of maintaining social, cultural, political, and religious activities on campus through a variety of programs and organizations.

Every semester each full-time student pays a set student activity fee. At the present time the fee is $42.00 for a semester, which is administered by Student Congress. Any group or organization that is recognized by Student Congress may request funding through the activity fee. Such organizations include Pull, Nykerk, Gospel Chor, and the Sailing Club. The fee helps to finance the Student Union Desk and the purchase of diploma frames for the very graduating senior, as well.

Without the student activity fee, the existence of these organizations and other campus activities would not be possible. For instance, the operation of WTHS would require the underwriter, who is also a full time student, to spend at least 60 hours per week on writing and advertisements. Additionally, without the fee, Pull would pay $76.00 for the Milestone in the absence of the Activity Fee. Not to mention the fact that each spring, a fund raising event would cost students $10.00 to attend. It is by no means realistic to expect organizations to raise all the funds necessary for their operation. Requiring groups to raise their own funds would only take away from the real mission of the group.

In order for a recognized student organization to receive funding from the Student Activity Fund, it must submit a written request to the Appropriations Committee during the spring semester.

Each organization is then asked to present their request before the Committee. After hearing all the requests the Committee spends days deliberating and voting on the budget requests.

This process helps organizations prepare for the upcoming year by encouraging them to plan their events well in advance. If organizations were not required to plan their activities in this manner there would be a greater likelihood the events would not take place.

To avoid exclusion, the self-Appropriations Committee dictates that all activities supported through the activity fee be funded by all students. Consequently, any student organization can benefit from the activity fee by taking the initiative to participate in campus activities. For this reason, I would contend that every student benefits from the activity fee.

Just as every student has the opportunity to participate in activities funded through the activity fee, they also have the chance to be a member of any organization. The experiences that students involved with campus organizations receive, help to prepare them for all types of challenge they will likely encounter after graduation.

Take advantage of the benefits that Student Congress offers, and let Student Congress and the other recognized organizations know what you think.

Student Congress’ national behind the proposal is that microwave waves propose no more fire risk than dot hot pots. Congress also felt microwave waves are convenient and could improve on-campus residence life. Another point of the proposal is that currently, the microwave waves located in residence halls are old and obsolete and having them in the rooms would be no more of a sanitation problem that hoppers and coffee makers.

Microwaves will be discussed at the next Residential Life meeting.

“It’s time that Hope has microwaves in all its halls and I hope that it goes through by the end of the year,” Cook said.

Another issue discussed was the need for approval of the revisions made to the Student Senate Constitution. The constitution is reviewed every two years by a specific committee.

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Economist 101 says, there is no such thing as a free lunch. In other words, there is no such thing as free services. One of the myths that is generated on this campus is that things are free, but often, everything that is free is paid for by the real activity fee.

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

This compelled “tax” on the student body means that everyone who pays the student activity fee indirectly supports the various activities of the various organizations whether they like them or not.

For some, subsidizing fopr and comedians with their anti-Christian jokes and sick sense of humor is very objectionable. For others, giving to Christian organizations is unacceptable. For yet others, subsidizing gamblers—directly or indirectly—resounds to the point of absurdity.

Support of left wing or right wing groups is often divided among those who support the groups and choose not to fund the activities of the various organizations. In addition to the divisive activities, bring in higher quality activities, that are also sponsored it. And why does a Hope alum have to pay for the activities of the Hope Republicans?

From access of examples, locally, nationally, and internationally, it can be shown that subsidized activities tend to bring in worse, corrupt, inappropriate and mediocre events. For example, the Organic Chemistry, the International Relations Club (IRC) advisor was able to manipulate IRC policy into funding one of her pet projects. This was something the Appropriations Committee didn’t allocate money for beginning of the year. The best way to eliminate such waste and corruption locally would be to eliminate the direct subsidy from Student Congress and then raise the money from other sources. This would put the money back in the hands of the students. We feel it is right, and would save people a lot of time and energy that is unnecessarily spent in lobbying Student Congress for funding.

With the elimination of the activity fee, creative energies of various organizations would become operational to raise the necessary money. Presently, for example, Mortar Board’s budget is made up of a combination of endowment gifts, which certainly in something other organizations could do. The various clubs, for example, could have membership fees. The Christian organizations can have membership fees and report from local churches. The Social Activities Committee could charge money for its popular activities, bring in higher quality shows, and maybe not have a planned activity every weekend.

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Spring Fling 1995

Picnic
11:30
1:00 if not on noon plans

Mardi Gras
Musician
10:00

Marie Edie
Musician
10:30

Adam Ferrara
Comedian
7:30
Kamp 4 Civic Center

Flashbacks
3:00 - 7:00

Caddyshack

All events are in the Pine Grove!

Spring Fling is funded through Student Congress and the Student Activity Fees.

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**Dutch tennis team defeats Albion**

By Glyn Williams

The Hope College Flying Dutch women’s tennis team is ap- proaching the end of their season with a 14-7 record and hopes of winning the MIAA, after an im- pressive 8-1 victory last weekend over Albion, 8-1. Next up for Hope is the last dual match of the season against Calvin College this after- noon in Grand Rapids.

The Britons traveled to the new DeVos Tennis Center not knowing what to expect, after defeating after a decisively sweeping victory. Number one seed doubles team of Audrey Coates (’97) and Becky Lucas (’97) were the only ones in the event to suffer a loss, 8-6.

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The Flying Dutch is a very young team, with only two seniors, Wendy Murray (’95) and Kathleen Offsides (’95). Two of those losses she turned around and beat the person the next time she played her, said Coach Kathy Van Coates.

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HAPPY RETURNS: Heidi VanLangevelde (’98) volleys back and forth in Hope’s win.

**Softball**

The Flying Dutch have posted their fourth 20-win season in five years after winning four of five games at the Augustana Invitational last weekend. Under the direction of coach Karla Wolters, the Flying Dutch put on a show entering the final week of the regular season. They face a key test this week against arch rival Truman, who has the top seed and top place in the MIAA while Hope in third. Hope will travel to Calvin to play the doubleheader on Thurs- day, April 27 at 3:30 p.m. The outcome of the doubleheader will determine the seed for the conference tournament which will be held May 5-6.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY: The Anchor staff would like to thank the Hope College community for reading. From left to right, (back row) Arin Neucks, Jacob Roesch, David Schrier, (middle) Carrie Tennant, Nina Bleilaukas, Jodi McFarland, Melissa Endsley, Julie Blair, Jeanette Petkus, Margaret Worgess, Jim Riekse, Rachel Karpancy, Sufjan Stevens, Jeff Brown, (front row) Greg Paplawsky, Amy Selbert, Anne Horton.

Congratulations Hope Graduates! Presenting our 1995 Hope College Graduation Day Brunch and Dinner Sunday, May 7 Brunch served from 10:30 AM till 2:00 PM $13.95 Adults - $5.95 Children Dinner served exclusively for Hope Graduates and their families Seating from 5:00 PM till 7:00 PM only Reserve your Family table today! Downtown on 8th and Central 393-2111

Dr. Remmen Thanks for helping us get over the learning curve, for ironing out our glitches, for coming down the pike with all of your ideas, and for helping us get our ducks lined up. (Just thought we’d bring out some old chestnuts!) The only thing we’d finish it would be not having a great advisor like you! With love and gratitude, The Anchor staff
We also purchased books and educational games that the school can keep for them to use when they don’t have homework to do.” Amy Cobler, a senior from Muskegon and co-coordinator with Haag, noted that the response to the homework program has also been good.

“There’s been really positive feedback from the kids involved,” she said. “They really enjoy it.”

—Hope College News Service

The Constitutional Review Committee added a provision that a random review committee would be selected in the event of an attendance review.

A Student Congress Representative is subject to an attendance review when he or she misses three meetings in the course of a term. The representative would leave the room while Congress discusses the attitude of that given person. After discussion, the members vote as to whether or not that person should be asked to step down from their position.

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2. The book is not being used the following semester at Hope. If the course is offered alternate semesters or by different professors, it is a good idea to try again at the next buy-back before selling to the used book company.
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4. PoUett College Book Company lists thousands of textbooks which they will buy, but even they do not buy everything. They buy only what they have found they can resell. Religious pamphlets are almost never listed. Also, when a new edition is released, the old edition has no value even to the used book company. Few schools will be using an old edition.

There is never a guarantee that textbooks purchased by students will be used again by any instructor anywhere in the country. Students should not buy books with the expectation of reselling every one — that happens in very few cases. The real value of a book is obtained by studying it carefully and if it can be resold when no longer needed, then consider that a bonus.

THE NEXT BUY-BACK IS IN DECEMBER!
calendar of events...

Art and Entertainment

SAC Movie - Fri-Sun, April 26-30, "Caddyshack," Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30 and midnight nightly, Sun. 3 p.m. Wingats Aud. Junior Recital - Fri., April 28, 5:30 p.m., Dimmest Student Dance Concert - Thurs., April 27, 6:30 p.m., Knickerbocker Theater Senior Recitals - Wed., April 26 adventure Sat., April 29, 3 p.m., Wickers

Campus Events

Honors Conversation - Thurs., April 27, 8 p.m., Dimmest

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

classifieds...

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 please call Bryce at 395-4871.

MEMBERS of the single Women's Club: The "Year of the Date" is over. Next year will rock thanks to all ers-wanna-bes) don't forget to eat Banana.

TO ALL: I am the devil, no, I'm a leper- I'm looking for a Humer.

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