Voter turnout increases.

Not even a weekend camping trip could keep sophomore Dan Vogler from the polls. He placed his ballot at one of several outdoor voting boxes, this one run by current Comptroller Bruce Brown. Sophomore Kurt Benson marks his choices in the background.
Student body selects Congress for 1989-90

The new Student Congress Cabinet for 1989-90 will be (from left) President Jonathan Hoffman, Vice-president Brad Votava and Comptroller Andrew Stewart.

by Carrie Maples
anchor assistant news editor

Friday evening Student Congress elections were held to choose officers for the 1989-90 school year. Those elected were Jonathan Hoffman, president; Brad Votava, vice president; and Andrew Stewart, comptroller. All three expressed pleasure at voter turnout and their excitement about next year.

When asked to comment on the elections, Hoffman said, "I was very happy with the results of the elections. Overall, I was really pleased with the voter turnout."

"I'm really excited with the position I've been elected to. I have some plans to implement next year. If I could take a quote from the Carpenters, 'We've only just begun.' The future will prove the quality of the cabinet."

"I would like to thank everyone for their support. I look forward to serving them next year. I'm confident that next year's Congress will be better than ever. I hope we have the same quality people next year."

Students also shared their high hopes for a strong Student Congress next fall.

Hirsh to conduct reading proficiency workshop

by Beth Pechta
anchor associate editor

Dr. Bette Hirsh, a nationally and internationally recognized expert on the teaching of reading proficiency will be conducting a workshop at Hope this Thursday.

The two and a half hour workshop, "Proficiency-Based Instruction in Reading," will be attended by Hope faculty from the Modern and Classical Languages Department, some Hope education students and about 30 instructors from surrounding colleges and high schools.

Dr. Judith Motiff and Dr. Sander DeHaan of the Hope faculty are coordinating Hirsh's visit. DeHaan stated that Motiff had met Hirsh at a conference a few months ago and this initiated the possibility of a workshop at Hope. DeHaan also said that Hirsh has "published extensively in the area of teaching reading proficiency" and most of us have read books or articles by her."

Besides having published books, articles and even computer software, Hirsh has served as a proficiency trainer for workshops and summer teacher training institutes, has read papers at national and international meetings and has received numerous grants for her work. In 1988 Hirsh served as president of the Association of Departments of Foreign Languages.

DeHaan also noted that Hirsh has been a consultant to "dozens" of school systems nationwide on the subject of teaching reading proficiency.

"Of all the folks talking about proficiency-based instruction in recent years, she's at the top of the list," he said.

Hirsh is a graduate of the University of Rochester and received her master's and doctorate from Case Western Reserve University. She is currently the Head of French at Cabrillo College in Atapos, California, where she teaches Language, Conversation, Composition, Culture, Literature, Women's Studies and French Film.
Students abuse VAX SEND command

Several students work late at night at the VAX terminals in Durfee. Because some students ran up a large phone bill, the SEND command has been deleted.

by Zan Ceeley
anchor staff writer

May Day art fair to be in Pine Grove

(AND) - On Friday, April 28, there will be an art fair in honor of May Day at Hope College. The event will take place in the Pine Grove beginning at 11:30, or in DePree in the event of rain. For information on reserving a space, contact the DePree Art Center.

Honors Convocation in Dimnent Thursday

(AND) - The annual Honors Convocation will be held on Thursday, April 27. The Honors Convocation honors students for both academic and athletic achievements, including the awarding of undergraduate and graduate fellowships. This year's Honors Convocation is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Dimnent Chapel, and is open to all students.

Red Cross gets 158 donors

(AND) - The Red Cross blood drive on Wednesday, April 19 exceeded its goal of 150 units of whole blood. Total units collected were 158, with 33 first-time donors. "I'm really pleased with the turnout," said Blood Services Coordinator Lisa Stefanowski, "and all the greek organizations were very helpful.

1989-90 WTHS executive committee named

(AND) - Congratulations to the 1989-90 WTHS Executive Committee; General Manager, Stasfa West; Program Director, Ted Hoogendoorn; Personnel Director, Chris Allman; Production Director, Bill Bernard; Promotion Director, Shawn Jacob; Business Director, Gene Halsey; Music Director, Joel Anderle; Assistant Music Director, Chris Lambert; Engineer, Jovo Filipovich; Summer Employee, John Miller.

Veldink receives American Bible Society National Scholarly Achievement award

HOLLAND - Elizabeth A. Veldink, a Hope College senior from Jenison, is one of the recipients of this year's American Bible Society National Scholarly Achievement Award for excellence in Biblical studies.

Sigma Xi sponsors speaker

HOLLAND - Sigma Xi, the science research society at Hope College, will sponsor a speaker and present student research on Thursday, April 27 in conjunction with National Science and Technology Week. Northwestern University will present a lecture entitled "Observation of the Large Scale Structure of the Universe from Space" at 3:30 p.m. on April 27 in Room 50 on the ground level of the Peale Science Center. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Also on April 27, student researchers at Hope will be presenting their research in a poster session to be held between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Maas Conference Room. The public is encouraged to attend.

The students will be with their posters and available for questions between noon and 1:30 p.m.

Veldink combines biology, chemistry, computer science, physics, psychology and other research areas will be presented.

The club will close its activities on April 27 with an annual recognition dinner honoring the Hope College faculty mentors and their research students.

National Science and Technology Week (NSTW), created in 1985 by the National Science Foundation, is a week set aside to excite the young and young-at-heart about science, engineering and technology. NSTW's aims are to educate the public about science and to encourage America's future scientists and engineers, a goal enthusiastically supported by the National Science Foundation. FSTW is aimed at demonstrating to young people that math and science are interesting and challenging, and can lead to rewarding careers.

Topics in biology, chemistry, computer science, physics, psychology and other research areas will be presented.

Faith Christian sponsors 'The Bride'

HOLLAND - Faith Christian Center is sponsoring a contemporary Christian musical, "The Bride," on May 4th, 5th, and 6th. The performances will be held at the Holland Civic Center at 8 p.m. on each night, and admission is free. For more information, contact Vicki Isola at 384-7794.

For more than 170 years the American Bible Society has had as its single task the translation, publication, and distribution of the Holy Scriptures throughout the world without doctrinal note or comment.
Instructors given half-time opportunity at Hope

HOPE - A unique program that places current elementary and secondary educators in Hope College classrooms as education professors brings the immediacy of their experience with younger students to college pupils.

Through the "Half-time Professors'" (HTP) program, teachers from three area school districts leave their classrooms for a portion of the day to teach at Hope. The HTP program, believed to be the only one of its kind, started with the beginning of the 1987-88 school year.

Dr. Daniel Paul, a full-time professor of education at Hope, has been gathering data about the program for a final article he is writing with Professor Tony Donk, one of the HTP instructors. Paul is pleased with the program, and believes it shows much promise. "I think it is excellent. The response of both the professors and students is just outstanding. I think it is possibly a wave of the future," Paul said.

"I loved it," said sophomore Holly Hicks, who attended a class taught by Professor Nancy L. Cook, another of the HTP instructors. "She gave so much insight into teaching because she is a teacher. "She always gave examples of what the kids do," Hicks said. "It was more realistic because we knew that she teaches every day."

"It's just great," said junior Bruce Vander Kolk, who is currently taking a course on secondary education with Professor C. L. Cook, another of the HTP instructors. "It is incredibly beneficial to have his input and to have his true-to-life stories of the classroom."

The three teachers from West Michigan school systems involved in the program are: Bultman, a 1971 Hope graduate who teaches social studies with the Fremont Public Schools; Cook, who is a teacher consultant for special education services with the Hamilton Public Schools; and Donk, who teaches fifth grade with the West Ottawa Public Schools in Holland.

Each of the three specializes in different areas of the teacher education program. Bultman teaches courses relating to instruction at the secondary school level and "Perspectives in Education." Cook teaches courses that emphasize children with special needs, such as "Introduction to Learning Disabilities" and "The Exceptional Child." Donk teaches "Educational Psychology," an introductory education course, and "Language Arts for the Elementary Teacher." For each, coordinating two teaching positions has presented special challenges. Donk, for example, often has only 20 minutes between the conclusion of his morning at Woodside Elementary School and the beginning of his afternoon at Hope.

Paul applauded the dedication of the HTP instructors, noting that their two "half-time" positions typically result in more than a single full-time commitment. Paul explained that Hope responsibilities include not only teaching but also advising students, attending departmental meetings and serving on campus governance boards and committees.

"They're putting a tremendous amount of work in, but they're enjoying their work so they're not complaining about that," Paul said.

Donk shares his elementary classroom with another teacher, who takes over his fifth grade students during the afternoon. Both are responsible for grading tests and papers, meeting with parents and preparing for their part of the five-week program.

"Jekel added that the opportunity to interact with colleagues is another advantage of the program. "This is a benefit for the high school teachers in interacting with their peers from all over the country - there's often an excellent information exchange among them," Jekel said.

"The program has received NSF grants for each of its 22 years. Jekel has been the director since its inception, and Frank S. Quiring, a chemistry teacher at Clayton High School in Holland, has been the laboratory director for the program's duration as well."

"I see this as a two-to-day sort of inservice for me," Donk said. "Not only do I have to research it, but I have to try it out before I can talk about it."

When preparing to teach his college students about teaching language arts skills, for example, Donk discovered that his method for teaching spelling was based more on tradition - the way he had learned in elementary school - than practicality, a situation he has changed. "I've completely revamped how I teach spelling, and I've had much greater success," Donk said.

Establishing the program demanded the cooperation of many individuals from the college, the three local school districts and their teachers' associations. On Wednesday, April 19 the education department updated representatives of those organizations on the program's progress at a luncheon given on their behalf.

Professor of English, John Cox, did research in Cambridge, for his book, "Shakespeare and the Dramaturgy of Power."

Cox publishes book

by Carrie Maples
anchor assistant news editor

Recently Professor John Cox had his book "Shakespeare and the Dramaturgy of Power," published. In it, Professor Cox explains how the plays of Shakespeare respond to the social privilege and political power. His thesis is that Shakespeare's response to the political power derives in part from the religious dramas of the Middle Ages. Dramaturgy in this case pertains to conventional patterns perpetuated over a long period of time.

"Usually books like these are produced by people who teach graduate students'"

-- Dr. John Cox

Professor Cox said the idea came from a semester he was teaching back in 1983. "Usually books like these are produced by people who teach graduate students," he said, and went on to explain that graduate professors have more time to devote to such works.

Cox took a leave of absence from Hope in 1985-86 and, with the support of a National Endowment for the Humanities, did his research in Cambridge, England. He also received a series of faculty development grants from Hope between 1982 and 1987.

Princeton University Press published the book, which is considered a prestigious publisher of scholarly books. "I'm pleased to be working with Princeton," said Cox. "They're a very competitive press, and they have a reputation for excellence in the quality of their books -- not only in substance, but in appearance and durability." Cox's book was designed for Shakespearean scholars, but he is hoping it will help students also.

Cox, who joined the faculty at Hope in 1979, teaches primarily British literature. He had previously taught at Westmont College, University of Victoria, and Harvard University. Cox is currently planning a book on Shaw, and will be returning to England this summer to do research.
Pre-meds get opportunity to learn from physicians at Holland Hospital

HOPE - Hope College premedical students are being given an opportunity to observe physicians and learn from patients at Holland Community Hospital. For most of the 1988-89 school year, the Hope undergraduates have been observing and learning from physicians at Holland Community Hospital. The chance to observe the physicians at the hospital's offices and in the operating room, adds an extra dimension to the students' training.

"It gives the students a wide range of observation experiences. It's very helpful for the Hope students as they make career decisions for themselves to be able to observe physicians in action," said Dr. Eugene Jekel, advisor to the college's pre-medical students and Dr. Edward A. and Elizabeth Hofma, Professor of Chemistry. Jekel called reaction to the program "very positive," and added that "the Hope Academy of Senior Professionals (HASP), a group of local retirees that meet regularly on the Hope campus. In early October, Dr. Bernard Meeuwsen, a retired urologist and member of HASP, initiated a change in the hospital's bylaws that had specifically restricted hospital experience to medical students. He then brought word of the opportunity to the college's pre-medical students.

Meeuwsen had optimistically expected that eight to 10 students would be interested. By mid-November, with the program now under the director of Dr. Vernon Boersma, a retired pediatrician and Hope graduate, 22 students and nearly 30 local physicians had become involved.

HASP has coordinated the program from the physicians' side. Pete Vance, president of the college's chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta national premedical society and a junior from Gaylord, has coordinated the project from the students' end. "HASP is giving you an opportunity I didn't get until my junior year in medical school," Dr. Ulf Hierlwinmer, one of the participating physicians, has told the Hope students. "You are assured of getting the didactics from the textbooks, but you can not really understand the application until you meet the people and realize it is they you are treating, not some inanimate textbook symptoms. One has to learn to deal with them as people first and as patients second. The sooner young physicians realize this, the better off they and their patients will be."

The flexible nature of the program is well suited to the needs of the students. The students are responsible for contacting their assigned physicians when they desire to meet and observe, and may schedule more or fewer sessions as their academic workloads and interests permit.

"This arrangement has produced a program that is there for the ambitious students who are able to take advantage of it while not being so committing as to intimidate the less aggressive students," said Chris Carpenter, a junior from Grand Rapids who plans to go into medicine. "HASP has done Hope College pre-medics a great service by opening an area for which no student previously had the key. Now it is only up to those interested students to walk out and see their feet in the ocean of medicine."

Upward Bound sponsors conference on "Is there life after high school?"

HOPE - Is there life after high school? Hope College Upward Bound hopes to answer that question when hundreds of parents, students and educators gather on the Hope campus for the Holland Area Parent-Student Education Conference.

Following the theme "Is there life after high school?" the Saturday, April 29 conference will be geared toward junior high and high school students and their families.

The conference is free to participants and will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hope College Maas Center. Registration for the conference and parents will take place at the door.

"The responsibility of providing educational opportunity to youth is one shared by teachers, parents and students," said Rick Muniz, program counselor for the Hope College Upward Bound program. "Many parents don't realize what a difference they can make by taking a sincere interest in their children's education.

"What we intend to do through this conference is provide a setting where parents and students can put their heads together to discuss how best they can contribute to the education of their children," Muniz said. "Anyone who has anything to contribute along the lines of educational involvement is strongly encouraged to attend.

"We're expecting more than 300 people to attend the conference and we have a full day planned for them," Muniz said, including workshops, speakers, skits, panels and open discussions.

The keynote speaker for the conference will be Maureen Burns, author of the best selling motivational book, "Run With Your Dreams." Burns acquired a national reputation as a motivational speaker, having worked with major corporations such as AT&T and John Hancock, and learning institutions such as Purdue University, Ohio State and Michigan State. The Greenville resident's book is a best seller in English, Spanish and French. "Her messages of positive thinking are exactly what we need parents and students to hear," Muniz said. "I think we're pretty fortunate to have such a dynamo source of motivation in the same area code."

Open discussion for parents will focus on topics such as fears and problems as they relate to their teens; student discussions will focus on goals, anxieties and relationships with parents. Various skits will address teen issues as well as parent-student relationships.

A panel consisting of parents and professionals will address the importance of education and techniques of being involved. Not, some workshops will address preparation for attending college, going to trade school or seeking employment after high school.

The conference was organized through the Hope College Upward Bound Program with support from the Office of MultiCultural Life, the Bilingual-Migrant Program of the Holland Public Schools and the Burger King Corporation, which is sponsoring Burns.

"The response from parents, professionals and students willing to help has been tremendous," Muniz said, noting that the program is an outgrowth of an idea formulated by Holland High School counselor Sylvia Longoria and Western Michigan University professor Irene Vasquez.

"All we're really trying to do is let parents know there are many options available to them after high school. The sky is the limit. We also want to let parents know that they can make a difference just by encouraging their children to set high goals and defending their right to quality education," Muniz said.

"Yes, there is life after high school," Muniz said. "Come see for yourself, April 29 at Hope College."

Rats invade University of Miami resident complex

(CPS) - Students at two University of Miami residential colleges say rats have invaded their complexes. Some have frequented certain rooms as long as five days before exterminators have shown up, the Miami Hurricane reported.

Perhaps hoping to set a good example for coping with life's little difficulties, UM officials have remained reassuringly calm in assessing the gravity of the students' conflicts with their four-to-six-inch-long roommates:

"We've had a few rats, yeah," allowed Rick Yovanovich, housing coordinator for one of the colleges, "but I wouldn't call it a problem."
AIDS will affect many collegians

CPS - "Significant numbers of college students will be suffering from AIDS in the 1990s, the head of the American College Health Association's AIDS task force told a health conference in Seattle the first week of April. "This is not a potential problem on campuses," Dr. Richard Keeling, who also heads the University of Virginia's health services department, told a regional meeting of doctors, nurses and hospital administrators in Seattle. "It's an established problem."

About three out of every 1,000 collegians carry the HIV virus, which causes AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a preliminary Centers for Disease Control report estimated last fall. AIDS is a fatal disease that breaks down the body's immune system. It is often spread through certain kinds of sexual contacts. Health experts have long considered college students, who generally are sexually more promiscuous than other people, as running a high risk of contracting the disease.

"Most students now have a fairly good base of information about AIDS," he said. "We need to facilitate links between what they know and what they do."

Keeling thought most of the students now infected won't begin to suffer AIDS symptoms until the early 1990s because the virus takes long to destroy the immune system.

At that point, Keeling expects campus health services to be overwhelmed. "We're still in the infancy of providing the range of medical and psychological services" needed to treat AIDS patients.

Senate moves to cut off loans to students from high-default schools

CPS - Students who attend colleges that have high student loan default rates won't be able to get Stafford Loans in the future if a bill approved unanimously by the U.S. Senate at the end of March becomes law.

If 25 percent of the loans processed by any one school are in default, the offending college or trade school -- which is responsible for making sure students qualify for loans in the first place and is supposed to collect loan payments -- would have to come up with a written plan for cutting its default rate.

Community colleges and trade school students would feel the biggest impact from the law, observers said.

The effort is part of a decade-long campaign, which has included everything from towing away defaulters' cars to garnishing graduates' paychecks, to collect overdue loan payments.

Defaulted loans will cost the federal government $1.7 billion this year, cutting into the amount of money it can loan out to other students.

"The incentive is for institutions not to serve students who are high risk," explained Richard Hawk, director of the Higher Education Assistance Foundation in Overland Park, Kan.

The average default rate for community colleges and trade schools is well over 25 percent, he said. The average for four-year institutions is well below the cutoff, though some are over the 25 percent mark.

"There will potentially be impact in both areas," Hawk predicted.

The Senate's bill -- a slight compromise from last year's proposal to automatically cut off any school with a default rate higher than 20 percent -- is aimed mostly at for-profit trade schools, which tend to have the highest default rates.

The House is leaving the matter to the Education Department, which is expected to release default regulations the third week in April.

Two major lenders, Chase Manhattan Bank and Citibank, both in New York, already have cut off lending to students at schools with high default rates.

Demonstrators fight to keep accused rapist in school

CPS - An accused rapist can continue attending classes pending the outcome of his trial, officials at the State University of New York's Stony Brook campus decided April 4.

Quincy Troupe, charged with the March 24 on-campus rape of a SUNY student, will be allowed to attend classes, accompanied by a guard. University officials, apparently spurred by a gathering outside the administration building of 300 students chanting "Prove it or drop it, release Quincy Troupe," modified an earlier ruling that banned Troupe from campus altogether.

Many of the protesters apparently think Troupe, who is black, has been treated unfairly. "There are allegations that Suffolk County police acted differently toward Troupe than had the suspect been white," confirmed university spokesman Dan Forbush.

Some victim advocates also attended the rally. "It is not a racist issue, it is an issue of women's rights," argued Maria Genena, a friend of the rape victim.

The 20-year-old rape victim identified Troupe in a yearbook photograph and two subsequent police lineups, which led to his arrest March 31. He was released on $10,000 bond April 2.

A trial date has not yet been set.

Profs at private colleges make 4 percent more than last year

CPS - Private college professors earned an average of $35,874 this school year, a slight increase over their 1987-88 salaries, the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA) said last week.

"Salaries did not increase as much as they had in the past few years," said Richard Howe, who directed the salary survey for CUPA. "I'm not sure if this is a trend, but (the pay hike rate) is slowing down."

This year's average salaries were 4.15 percent higher than last year, but the increase was lower than the general inflation rate.

Book companies threaten to sue Kinko's over 'professor publishing'

CPS - A group representing the biggest book companies in the country threatened in early April that it may sue Kinko's, the nationwide chain of photocopying centers, for its practice of "professor publishing."

The Association of American Publishers (AAP), based in Washington, D.C., said practice -- in which professors photocopy and bind together materials to supplement or in some cases replace textbooks -- violates copyright laws.

Professors claim the practice also can save students from having to buy a lot of textbooks.

Under the "fair use" provision of copyright laws, professors need permission to copy everything, unless they can pass a litmus test for brevity, spontaneity and "cumulative effect." For example, they can make sure they can pass the test.

"We have no comment on whether or not there will be a lawsuit," said AAP spokeswoman Virginia Antos. "We're not saying anything more or less."

Kinko's representatives also declined comment.

The publishers' group in 1982 won an out-of-court settlement in a case that charged nine New York University professors of illegal photocopying practices. NYU professors now need written proof that they have publishers' permission to make photocopies.

Kinko's has more than 400 stores, most serving college campuses.

Note: In addition to the above text, there is a cartoon on the page with the caption "Since contracting a deadly illness, or convincing your room mate to die are two relatively unlikely options to avoid final exams..." and a small section of text at the bottom of the page that reads "...may I suggest a simple and effective answer to your end of semester stress..."
Wisconsin may ban students who use banned words

(CPS) -- In an attempt to dam what appears to be a still-rising tide of racism on American campuses, the University of Wisconsin said April 4 it may start expelling students who utter racial, ethnic or sexist epithets at others.

"This is a step backwards," said Regent Ody J. Fish, who voted against the proposed rule. "The goals are laudable, but the cure is worse than the disease. This is not constitutional and, furthermore, not workable."

While the notion of expelling someone for something they say -- as opposed to something they do -- made him uncomfortable, Meyer Weinberg, a University of Massachusetts professor of race relations, thought it might help force people to think before they insult others.

"For someone to argue today that racism is a protected form of speech, I don't buy it," Weinberg said.

Wisconsin wasn't the only place trying to find ways to defuse campus racial tensions with new rules, workshops and reports in early April.

Stanford University issued a massive report about the nature of its students' race relations, while University of Colorado students met under the glare of T.V. lights to discuss ways of getting along better.

Michigan Tech minority student coordinator Gloria Melton called for a new campus-wide plan to treat racial "incidents or remarks," the Tech Lode, the student paper, reported.

And University of Pennsylvania students asked the state legislature for a probe of student race relations in the wake of a series of physical harassments at both Penn and at Penn State University since February.

Since January, similar meetings, workshops and calls for new rules occurred at Duke, Wesleyan and Ohio State universities, the universities of Illinois and Texas, and Middlebury College, among many others.

But few have considered as radical a step as Wisconsin's proposed -- the regent's measure will go to the state legislature for approval -- to try to regulate what students say.

"Wisconsin is indeed unique in moving this forward," said Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

In March, Kent State University's student conduct board sentenced a student to a year's probation, a black studies course and 50 hours of service in KSU's affirmative action office for leaving out of his dorm room and, upon spying a black cleaning woman working, said "There is a black bitch and I hate them."

The student, however, is appealing the verdict, claiming it interfered with his right to free speech.

"Anything that interferes with critical discussion is bad," Weinberg said. "And it should not be protected" by constitutional free speech rights.

But the question of deciding what is "critical discussion" or letting administrators decide who or who does not get constitutional rights troubled some observers.

"Even those who voted for it articulated their uneasiness with it," said Eunice Edgar of the American Civil Liberties Union office in Madison, site of UW's flagship campus.

Edgar predicted that "the ACLU or an individual would challenge it" if it becomes an official rule.

But some African-American students say they'd welcome such a rule on their campuses.

"Sometimes it has to be done to make people watch what they say," said Tia Coller of the Black Student Alliance at the University of Colorado.

"Maybe instead of expulsion they should require a few months of cross-cultural training," she suggested. But, "I'm sick of being called a nigger. I'm for anything that will stop that."

The epitaph is common on campuses. Recent Polytechnic Institute hockey coach Mike Adesa, for one, allegedly called one of his players a 'nigger' in February, prompting an early April protest against him.

Another Michigan State black student asked MSU President John DiBiagio to send retired Economic Prof. Charles P. "Lash" Larrowe "to get the help he seems to need" in retaliation for a newspaper column Larrowe wrote satirizing a Detroit minister's approach to fighting MSU's racial problems.

"If you can't criticize someone for that person's behavior, this country is in bad shape," said Larrowe, a long-time civil rights activist.

And other kinds of racial problems continued to plague campuses.

Two black Harvard students, for example, claim Cambridge police harassed them on a crowded bus in March, while a University of Utah student allegedly threw flour on classmate John LaPointe, a Native American, and yelled "You now know what it's like to be white." as he fled.

At Penn State, a white man reportedly stopped a black female student on campus in late February, punched her in the eye, and said "Why don't you protest this?" A white PSU student, in turn, was beaten up by a black assailant who uttered racial slurs at him.

"Between 20 and 25 percent of all minority students on campuses nationwide have been victimized at least once during an academic year," Howard J. Uhrich of the National Institute Against Prejudice And Violence found in an early 1989 survey of collegiate race relations.
Opinion

Editorial

anchor gives annual awards

As the year winds to a close, everyone is scrambling to get it all finished and still spend some time with friends one may not see for the entire summer.

Due to this, the anchor would like to continue an annual tradition and hand out a smile and a friendly handshake to some and a grimace and an unfriendly gesture to others for their accomplishments over the past year. To the winners of the third annual anchor awards, we offer our congratulations!

The SILENCE IS GRAND Award goes to the greek system that managed to not only stay out of our headlines, but the headlines of the rest of the country as well. The only greek stories we ran were for civic projects, which beats hazing violations any day.

The COLOR BLIND Award for meritorious idiocy goes to the deejays who thought the red overload signal on WTHS transmitter meant Christmas was here again before it overloaded and burned out.

The OLLIE NORTH MEMORIAL Award goes to the administration who sat on the faculty's Allstars Hall of Fame nominations with a consistent claim that the matter was being looked into.

The DISTINGUISHED FROSTBITE Award is graciously bestowed on all those workers who shivered through the winter to turn the Van Zoeren hole into a classy building. We appreciate all your efforts.

The HALLELUJAH Award is joyously given to Student Congress and the Board of Trustees for passing the raise in the activities fee. That money was sorely needed for a lot of capital improvements and general upkeep of organizations like the anchor.

The THANKS BUT NO THANKS Award goes to all those involved with making the 1987-88 Milestone staff look villains for choosing (before the summer even began in 1988) not to be on the staff this year. We at the anchor salute the integrity of all those much maligned staff members. We know you didn't deserve to be made scapegoats.

The LOOKS LIKE YOU MADE IT Award is given to the women's soccer team as they take their deserved place as a varsity sport.

The LOOKS LIKE YOU DIDN'T MAKE IT Award goes to Chris Schaeffer for his mud-slinging in the Student Congress Election. We hope students expect better from people who want to represent us. Mud-slinging may be good enough for presidential campaigns, but we all don't swim in the same sewer.

The MONEY BEFORE OPUS Award, we give to our editor for accepting so many ads that we ran out of room for Bloom County near every week.

The HAVE NO HEALTH HERE Award goes to the Health Clinic for their less than memorable handling of the flu epidemic. Just go home, drink lots of fluids, sleep, but you're still not excused from class.

The MONEY BEFORE OPUS Award, we give to our editor for accepting so many ads that we ran out of room for Bloom County near every week.

The THREE FOR THREE Award is given to Delta Phis for not only staying on all the winning organizations, but also for winning the rest of their elections. Perhaps this is the year Delta Phis feel they've been insulted.

The NO THANKS but THANKS Award goes to the Library staff, for the looks like you didn't make it Award is given to Delta Phis for not only staying on all the winning organizations, but also for winning the rest of their elections. Perhaps this is the year Delta Phis feel they've been insulted.

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The MONEY BEFORE OPUS Award, we give to our editor for accepting so many ads that we ran out of room for Bloom County near every week.

Letters to the editor

Delta Phis feel they've been insulted

Dear Anchor Staff,

We would like to take this opportunity to express our concern about the recent Ranchor article and Anchor cartoon. For two weeks now, the Delta Phi sorority has been slammed. We find these comments insulting and degrading.

How would a freshman basketball player know if Delphis go parking? Or if we are familiar with the male body—especially Wade. None of us have ever been in a car with him. And how do you know what we look like in bathing suits? Did you see the cover of The Naple Daily News or have you been peeping at "Maui?"

Number one, Delta Phis aren't dizzy. Number two, we are a far cry from being stupid. We are Mortar Board members, AEA members, MENSA members, Baker Scholars, Distinguished Scholars, National Chemical Society members, National Merit Scholars, Presidential Scholars, AND responsible parents.

It's ridiculous that the Delta Phi sorority has been put down for two weeks in a row. Don't you have anything better to do than trash our sorority and Greeks in general?

Sincerely,
Tina Mann
Tracy Piascecki

Outgoing Cabinet 'joyous' over new officers

Dear Editor,

It is with great joy that we announce the Student Congress Cabinet of the 1989-90 school year:

President -- Jonathan Hoffman
Vice President -- Brad Votava
Secretary -- Tina Mann
Treasurer -- Tracy Piascecki
Comptroller -- Andrew Stewart

We would like to thank all those who ran for office, all those who sat at tables for us during the election, and especially all those who voted.

About 950 ballots were cast in this election, 100 more than the election that put us in office for this year.

In many ways this year was revolutionary for officer elections. It was the first year we had candidate debates; the first year that the comptroller was singled out as the officer in charge of the Student Activity Fund; the first year any candidates received endorsements; and the first year of what we call the "poster wars."

Although there was an undesirable amount of negative campaigning this year, we can only regard it as a sign of the seriousness with which these elections were taken. Of that seriousness we are overjoyed.

The last meeting of this year's Student Congress will be Thursday, April 27 at 9:30 p.m. in the Mass Auditorium. This meeting is specifically open to all students and organizations to provide ideas and issues for next year's cabinet. We encourage all of you to attend. And once again, we thank you. It's been a fantastic year for us on Congress.

Sincerely,
Tom Kyros and Bruce Brown
Graduating Student Congress officers
April 26, 1989

Off the Cuff

ERIC SHOTWELL

It wasn't that this year was any more newsworthy or controversial than any other year. But the anchor made progress week after week because the staff worked harder and gave more of their time.

Although I'd like to mention everyone, there's just not room here. But a few members of the staff need to be recognized, since they made the anchor distinctive and unique. First of all, our cartoonist Wade Gugino added more life, humor, and even a bit of controversy to the paper this year. His eye for satire provided us all with quite a few laughs, although admittedly there were a few that even we couldn't publish. Thanks, Wade!

Next, there's Jim Monnett, who took on the task of not only covering the entertainment at Hope, but also writing a weekly column. I think the paper would have been in a real loss without Jim's point of view, cynical as they may sometimes seem to be. He can't touch type so well, but he's one heck of a columnist.

Then, of course, there's Julie Thomes, the news editor who wrote just about anything we needed written. Julie took the job of news editor without a bit of complaining, and always seemed to have an extra article or two ready to print. On top of all of that, she did much of our second-semester proofreading, proving her worth to the paper again.

Last but not least are the two members of the staff I view as being most crucial to the anchor's success this year: Our photo editor, Jon Hofman and our associate editor, Beth Pechta. There are no two people I know of who could fill their shoes, since they were both ultimately responsible for the anchor of the week to week.

In any event, the year has come and gone, and in my opinion, the anchor has come a long way, all through the diligence and integrity of the staff. The anchor owes them all a lot, and I'm sure that since most of them are returning in the fall, the paper will look just as good, if not better.

Since this is my last column in the anchor, I'd just like to thank everyone again at students, faculty and administration - for a great year. It's sad to say goodbye, but it's nice to know you left the place in good hands.

SPOTS OF TIME

Time to commence

MARY TAYLOR

Tenth Street is becoming Greektown, Kollen has automatic locks, and Dykstra cluster life seems to be causing problems more problems than it is creating friendships.

And I've heard that in the next few years a slew of cottages will be torn down to make room for apartment units. What about the Boyd Boys? What about Van Drezer's front porch? Is it my sense that the average student Hope attracts today is different than that of a few years ago. Indifferent, more worldly, less concerned about the heritage of the school.

Hoping students today don't shop downtown. They go to the mall. There's a sailboarding club in the making. Junior varsity field hockey has been dumped and women's soccer. No one goes to baseball games anymore. And you need to get a ticket for a Phelps salad plate on Saturday night.

Who knows what will happen next?

It's time to get out while you can. Seniors, let's get out while the double decker in Van Wylen is still somewhat functional while there are just two front entrances to VanderWefler, and before a parking garage is built in the Pine Grove. Let's go before we forget our freshman Nykerk song and the days the admissions building was across from Greektown.

I think it's about time to go to a school where I won't know everyone in the terminal room. It might be nice to be "just a number" on campus. 560-86-0717 has kind of a nice ring to it.

Times are changing, no doubt about that. And personally, I'd rather remember the way things were. It's going to be bad enough not to be able to show my kids the anchor looked from week to week.

You know, it's been a wonderful four years, but maybe it's time to get out of here and get on with our lives.

SLIP OF THE MIND

This old town's been home as long as I remember. This town's gonna be here long after I'm gone... "- My Town," The Michael Stanley Band

It's almost over. Another year of the collegiate experience draws to a close and I doubt there are many people sad to finish classes. In less than ten days most of you will be on your way back home or at least to a different place to call home than dear old Holland. I'm sure you'll all miss the classes, textbooks, library, dorm room and the one- ply toilet paper.

This is a time to look back on the year. To begin to file the memories away where they will collect that fine sheet of dust that turns the past golden. Can't you hear the distant sighs of nostalgia? Remember these are the finest years of your life.

But to be honest, it won't be the same for me neither. Many of my close friends are leaving. The Hope I have known this year will be gone when I move back into my cottage next fall. The Hope I knew will be going to grad school, working in Chicago, living in cottages, and not sitting next to me in stats.

So what does any of this have to do with the price of Scotch?

Let me try to find sense in it. Last weekend I went to the Knickeebocker Theater and saw the movie "Things Change" with Don Ameche from "Oocoon." At one point in a Tahoe casino he was talking about the game of roulette. When the young dealer asked him what he was going to do on the roulette wheel and lost it all on one bet on the number wheel. The young dealer apologized to him, but he just smiled sadly and shrugged saying, "Things change."

Things change.

It makes sense to me. Every single one of us is going to look back at Hope College differently after the summer. The seniors will look back at a place that isn't entirely theirs anymore. The rest of us will look back at Hope with the knowledge that it isn't the same place it was when we left. One fourth of it's membership has moved on, the remaining three-fourths are living in new dorms and cottages, and there will be a brand new wide-eyed fourth staggering around in total confusion. Hope will have changed.

Things change.

But this past year will still be ours in our memories. Those great philosophers, the Michael Stanley Band are more right about this town than it may seem. This old town has been home long as we remember. And it'll be here in our hearts long after we're gone.

Hope College

The anchor

Editor-in-chief...............Eric Shotwell
Associate Editor...............Beth Pechta
News Editor..................Julie Thomes
Ass't News Editor..............Carrie Maples
Entertainment Editor...........Jim Monnett
Feature Editor................Carrie Ornsby
Photo Editor....................Jon Hofman
Sports Editor..................Bill Meengs
Production Mgr.................Sarahjoy Thompson
Ad Manager....................Mark V. Iwarden
Cartoonist.....................Wade Gugino
10 Years Ago
- A minor's degree and an additional education composite were added to Hope's curriculum.
- Concern was voiced over grade inflation, stemming from the fact that although Hope students were doing better in math, they were doing worse in national tests.
- Mortar Board revived the Last Chance Talks, an old college tradition where professors were asked to write on the topic of their choice, given the hypothetical situation that this was their last chance ever to write on the chosen issue.

20 Years Ago
- Consumers Power Co. presented Hope College the deed for five acres of property needed to complete the biological field station.
- The Black Coalition requested that a room in the DeWitt Cultural Center be devoted to black culture.
- Nineteen Hope students were not allowed to register for fall classes because they had over unexcused chapel absences.

30 Years Ago
- Exams were over until May 29.
- An all-campus retreat was planned for October 2-4 at Camp Geneva.
- 33 students prepared to leave for Vienna summer school.

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The first correct solution given to Tim Pennings 214 VW, gets $10

The winner of the previous problem (points in the plane determining an obtuse triangle) was Matt Vonk. The Atomic Collision Lab gets honorable mention.

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- Cheese Salad: American, Latvian, Toscana, Delia, Dressing: and a 1/4 lb. Large Three Pizza Platter from the Cheese Salad
- Greek, pepperoni, onion, mushrooms, green peppers, dressing and dressing from the Cheese Salad

SALADS
- American, Latvian, Toscana, Delia, Dressing: and a 1/4 lb. Large Three Pizza Platter from the Cheese Salad
- Greek, pepperoni, onion, mushrooms, green peppers, dressing and dressing from the Cheese Salad

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extra items after three $0.25
6 item limit

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Students choreograph 'Dance Happenings'

by Julie Thomes
anchor news editor

Part of the dance major's curriculum involves choreographing a performance piece. "Dance Happenings" is the result of this requirement. Seven dance students have created pieces according to their personal style preferences. These will be performed Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in the Dow Studio. Four of the student choreographers were able to be contacted.

Liza Fritz used a Mannheim Steamroller's song, "Sirens." The beginning is very similar to a ballet—to slow, beautiful and extended. Later, it gets very hard to beat to it that's almost violent and sexual," said Fritz.

In describing her style, Fritz said, "it's jazz but just jazz. I call it modern jazz.

Fritz used two dance students, Katie Browne and Jennifer Hough, to perform the story line she found in the music. "Brown and Hough are tempting Odysseus with their songs. As the tempo speeds up, they realize he's not coming, and they get angry. It's a dance of frustration. They show how wicked they can be. I've always liked the idea of powerful women," Fritz explained.

Carla Horton, also a dance major, presented Fritz with the choreography. "I brought the idea to Carla, and she enriched it," said Fritz.

In her future, Fritz wants to teach dance in grades K-12. During that time, she said, "I want to perform as much as possible.

In just a month to Gas picked "Everything I Miss At Home," by Cherelle for her piece. "I picked it because every time I listen to it, it put me in a good mood. It's a sexual, seductive song.

In describing her style, Gano said, "Mine is really jazz. It's soul jazz. You feel it inside. The moves are really hot.

Gano is using four dancers—Kate Browne, Heather Blauwkamp, Brittany Tyler and Christie Guth. "They've been a lot of fun," said Gano.

"I want to become a professional dancer," Gano said about her future. "And I want to own a professional dance company." Heather Kelley described her idea as a gookie stance to be modern. The theme centers on war. "I use very simple movements, sometimes dramatic, sometimes not.

Kelley is not using music. Instead, she has taken excerpts from speeches made during World War II that have been pieced together.

Kelley's style is based on Japanese modern dance. "I took some classes at Harvard last summer, and one was Japanese dance. The movement felt very natural to me.

Christie Guth and Abby Van Duyn will be performing Kelley's piece. Kelley enjoys choreography and hopes to continue with her major by teaching dance at all levels.

Heather Blauwkamp plans on using her dance major as a source of new ideas and skills which she can incorporate into gymastics. Blauwkamp is presently training gymnastic teams of her own.

The Escape Club's "Wild, Wild West" was Blauwkamp's choice of music. "I heard the song and wanted to do choreography involving women in the West. It's like a Western," Browne, Tyler and Debi DeFrancesco will perform what Blauwkamp described as "funky jazz.

Rhonda Berg has choreographed the only tap number and has used the most dancers—Tyler, Rebecca Moen, Laura Jann, Cindy Chase, Sharon Roebuck and Bret Bussey.

Berg is uncertain of a future occupation, but said, "There will always be dancing in my life." She also hopes to be able to choreograph for a few high school musicals.

Berg's style of tap is "old-fashioned, but different," she said. "I took the idea from old tap steps and used old music. Surprisingly, I make my best stuff when I'm asleep." Berg explained that she often dreams up her best choreography.

"Dance Ten, Looks Three" from a Chorus Line, was Berg's choice of music. "I had a basic idea of what I wanted. Finally I found a sound that fit. It's light, carefree tone. The theme has to do with jealousy.

Three student choreographers were unable to be reached. Cindy DeWitt, Sara Jones and Sara DeRolf have also choreographed for "Dance Happenings."

Aerial Dance Company will also be performing in the student production.

'Say Anything' has already been said

by Diane Tague
anchor staff writer

"Say Anything" has a little bit of everything... but unfortunately, we have seen it all before.

To begin, I have to say that the film is okay. It is not great, but it is the kind of film that you see simply to go to a movie or catch it on HBO. I can't figure it all out tonight, sir; I'm just kinda off without him.

In spite of the film's downfalls, the movie opens with our hero, Lloyd Dobler (Cosack), discussing his dream date with his friends. Lloyd longs to ask out Jennifer Curran (Steen), the valedictorian who has spent her life conniving to get rich by producing a sure-fire flop on Broadway, "Springtime For Hitler".

Real Genius Starring: Val Kilmer, Gabe Jarret, Michelle Meyrink

Return of the Pink Panther Directed by Blake Edwards
Starring: Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom, Christopher Plummer

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Ritesma to conduct orchestra and symphonette

HOPE – The Hope College Orchestra and Hope College Symphonette, Dr. Robert Ritesma, conductor, will present a joint concert featuring winners of the 1988-89 concerto-aria competition at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 27 in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

All of the soloists are students studying in the department of music at Hope College. The symphonette will open the program, accompanying three of the soloists.

Ariane Marolewski, a senior chemistry major from New City, New York, will perform the first movement of the Concerto for Clarinet by Mozart. Marolewski is a student of Professor Joyce Morrisson.

Heather Thompson, a junior humanities composite major from Topeka, Indiana, will perform Capriccio Brillante for piano and orchestra by Mendelssohn. She is a student of professor Joan Conway.

The orchestra will accompany two of the soloists. J. Knighten Smit, a senior music performance major from Grand Rapids, will perform the second movement of the Piano Concerto No. 1, in d minor, by Brahms. Smit is also a student of Professor Laura Floyd.

The orchestra will conclude the concert with a performance of the stirring Finlandia by Jean Sibelius.

Solists for the concert were selected by audition at a competition held in early March. Adjudicators for the competition were James DeBoer and Robert Ritesma from Holland, and Susan Wiersma Uchimura from Kalamazoo.

Senior pianist to play

HOPE – Hope College senior J. Knighten Smit of Grand Rapids, will present a solo piano recital Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The program will feature works by Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Chopin and the Argentinean composer Ginastera. Smit is a piano performance major studying with Professor Joan C. Conway. Formerly he studied with Joan Bedmond, who is currently teaching at Grand Valley State University.

He has been the recipient of numerous art, music, and academic awards at Hope College. He has been a two-time winner of Hope’s Concerto-Aria Competition and therefore has had the opportunity to perform with the Hope College Orchestra.

He was a winner in last year’s Kalamazoo Bach Competition and has won several other yearly piano awards. He has participated in several master classes, sponsored by the Hope College piano department, taught by artists such as Flavio Verani, Jaime Bolipata, Paul Shaw, Lawrence Campbell, and the latest Van Cliburn winner, Jose Feghali.

Smit has been a scholarship student for the past two summers at the Aspen Music Festival where he studied with John Perry.

The recital is free and open to the public. Alumni and parents of graduating seniors are cordially invited to attend.

Bright to give final recital

HOLLAND – Pianist David Bright of Holland will present his Hope College senior recital Tuesday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The public is invited and admission is free.

The program will consist of works by Beethoven, Chopin and American composer Dello Joio.

A vocal music education major at Hope, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bright. He is a student of Hope College professor Joan Conway and has studied with his father.

As a freshman, he won the Concerto-Aria Competition playing Haydn’s Concerto in D major with Hope College orchestra. He has participated in master classes at Hope with guest pianist Jaime Bolipata, Juval Fishman and Morton Estrin.

Earlier this month soloist Mary Alice Smith performed a composition written by Bright at a concert presented by the Hope College music department.

Bright is a member of the Hope College Chapel Choir and the music national honor society Delta Omicron.
Hope center fielder Dianne Brown lays down a sacrifice bunt against Olivet Saturday.

IN THE CREASE

Fish on!

BIL MeENS

To borrow a phrase from Jim Monnett, "I'm Baaaaceeeekkk!" I'd like to apologize to all my fans who looked for this column the past two weeks but couldn't find it. Really, there's nothing wrong with your eyes; it wasn't there.

I've been holding out the past two weeks for a renegotiation of my contract. I was able to reach an agreement with the editor last night at midnight. Had my readers, I'd like to try and learn about this great American sport.

The first thing you have to know is where to fish. The best place to fish is where trout are. Because during trout season, you don't have to. Because during trout season, that body of water in Canada, any place with so many sticks and branches in the water that you can fish one of these ten casts (ideally you catch a fish on the other cast), any place on a bend in a river that is too deep to see the bottom, and 4. any place that you can see fish.

One myth you want to stay away from is the belief that any place a lot of people are fishing is a "good spot." More likely, it's just a bunch of city folks who have heard from their barber that a "good spot," when actually, it was last week's "good spot."

The other thing it helps to know is what a trout looks like. There are specific traits to the trout, but for our purposes we really don't have to know this. Since trout season comes along, everything turns into a trout. I know it seems miraculous, but when trout season comes along, everything turns into a trout. This is beneficial because suppose you go out fishing all day and all you catch is an 8 lb. carp. Well you don't want to go back to work, home, or whatever and have to say that's all you caught.

The key to this year's success in the MIAA has been teamwork. According to Brown, "We work well together. The coaches have been great and excellent pitching."

Along the way, Brown has had "Soooo much fun." She is enthusiastic to say, not least, constantly joking with leftfielder, Susie Renner and hollerling in to her pitcher. To opponents, it must seem like a cakewalk. Not ever is she having fun, but she is having fun at their expense.

Brown has been voted to the All-MIAA team. She has played two out of the three years. She has had some excitement to play in the "Dame" by Byron Center. Occasionally, she plays some co-ed slow-pitch as well. "I like playing with the guys."

When Brown's career at Hope ends, she will miss her teammates and the fun. She will certainly miss her enthusiasm, her intensity, and her love for the game — to say nothing of her bat, glove and arm.

But Brown will certainly take these qualities with her — whether she will be playing in a summer league, coaching at the high school level, or challenging her big brothers in the back yard. She will continue to stalk the trout, fishing for new prey - and all the people here.

Brown has been around sports all her life — something which tends to happen when one has five older brothers and a father who is a fast-pitch softball pitcher. "I played football, basketball, softball..." Somewhere along the line, she played enough volleyball to pursue it here at Hope. This past fall, she was a co-captain of the women's team.

Brown started playing softball when she was ten for her church's team; she was the pitcher. She later played three seasons for a 16-18 year-olds ASA team from Grand Rapids. They would make it to nationals two out the three years.

During the summer, Brown has played on a Monday night team in Hudsonville with several of her Hope teammates. Last year, they won the league. In the winter, Brown stays active between volleyball and softball by playing in the "Dame" in Byron Center. Occasionally, she plays some co-ed slow-pitch as well. "I like playing with the guys."

by Scott A. Kaukonen
anchor staff writer

There is an assassin on Hope College's softball team. She hides in centerfield, quietly — well, maybe not so quietly stalking her prey. Waiting to attack, she patiently remains intense from pitch to pitch. Finally, a batter lines a shot up the alley and everybody is running. The runner from second rounds third and heads for home. But she'll never make it. She is gunned down by the centerfielder who smiles and laughs as she returns to her post, anxious to reload and fire her cannon-for-a-right-arm.

As the lone returning senior on Hope's team this year, Dianne Brown, a physical education major from Byron Center, was pretty "bammed" in the pre-season. She didn't expect much from this youthful team and though she tried to stay optimistic, a rough 2-8 spring trip wasn't much comfort to the soul.

The key to this year's success in the MIAA has been teamwork, according to Brown. "We work well together. And the coaches have been great and excellent pitching."

Along the way, Brown has had "Soooo much fun." She is enthusiastic to say at least, constantly joking with leftfielder, Susie Renner and hollerling in to her pitcher. To opponents, it must seem like a cakewalk. Not ever is she having fun, but she is having fun at their expense.

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Continued on p. 14

Dianne Brown is an assassin in CF

previously undefeated Calvin. Still tied, too, is the sting of last year's opener of the new field. With Hope ahead by one run in the bottom of the seventh, two out, and runners on second and third, the ball was hit to Brown in centerfield. As the winning run dashed for home, Brown picked up the ball and cocked her arm, only to have the ball flip out of her hand. Even the best assassins occasionally have to watch their would-be victims slip away.

The new softball field at the Eklall J. Buys Athletic Fields, has added some excitement to the Hope softball program. "It's so much better than the old field down on River (Street). There's one lane. They'd only drive by and honk. Today (Saturday), it seemed like the Olympics with everything going on (baseball, track and softball) and all the people here."

Brown has been around sports all her life — something which tends to happen when one has five older brothers and a father who is a fast-pitch softball pitcher. "I played football, basketball, softball..." Somewhere along the line, she played enough volleyball to pursue it here at Hope. This past fall, she was a co-captain of the women's team.

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Spring sports finish off their seasons

by Scott A. Kaaukonen
anchor staff writer
and Bill Meenngs
anchor sports editor

As the Hope spring athletic teams head toward the end of their seasons, the anchor presents a summary of the seasons to date.

MEN’S BASEBALL

Following a rough preseason which saw nine losses in a row on the way to a 2-13 record, the Dutchmen have put together a respectable 6-4 mark in MIAA competition with two games remaining at Olivet on Saturday. The Dutchmen have an overall record of 8-19. Mathematically, the Dutchmen are not out of a very tight race for the conference title. Calvin and Alma each have two losses and six games remaining. Albion also has two losses with four games to play.

Saturday, the Dutchmen kept their hopes alive by sweeping Adrian 3-1 and 8-2. Seth Parker and Vic Breithaupt continued their strong pitching, each picking up their third win, with Dan Kluender getting his first save in the first game. Parker leads the MIAA in wins with a 3-0 record and has a 1.94 ERA. Breithaupt is second in the MIAA with a 0.94 ERA to go with a 2-2 league mark.

At the plate, shortstop Tim Peterson leads the Dutchmen regularly with a .380 (33MIAA) average and 14 RBIs. Breithaupt is batting .290 (.367 MIAA) and leads the Dutchmen in runs scored with 15. First baseman Steve Dieterle and Ted Tooie are hitting .278 and .262, respectively.

Dieterle has also cracked three home runs. Catcher Tim Stevens in batting .310 in MIAA play.

The Dutchmen are a young team with Peterson and Tooie being the only starters who will be lost to graduation. The team has improved throughout the year and will most likely be a force in the MIAA again next year.

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Following a dismal showing on their spring trip, the Dutch have recovered to have a very fine season with a possible conference title still to be decided. The Dutch have completed their MIAA season and must now hope that Calvin loses at least one of their remaining four games. The Dutch split their games with Calvin 5-4 and 2-4. The Dutch are 10-2 in MIAA play and 14-16 overall. The other MIAA loss came last week in a split with Adrian. The Dutch completed their regular season Saturday at home by pounding Olivet 11-1 and 14-3, both games ending by the mercy rule.

The strength of the Dutch all season has been their pitching. The team has been led by sophomore Eileen Malkewitz. She has a 9-5 (.69 MIAA) record with a 1.93 (0.93 MIAA) ERA. Malkewitz has also spun 12 complete games with two shutouts and leads the staff with 33 strikeouts.

Sophomore Shelly Venema has provided further stellar performances from the rubber, posting a 5-6 (.42 MIAA) record with a 2.92 (1.36 MIAA) ERA. Malkewitz and Venema are two and three in the ERA in MIAA. Venema has also thrown two shutouts.

Malkewitz also leads the Dutch in batting with a .305 (.350 MIAA) average. Senior centerfielder Diann Brown is hitting an even .300 and leads the team with 27 hits. Freshman shortstop Kristie Gauntt has come alive in MIAA play with a .364 (.269 MIAA) average and 14 RBIs. Breithaupt leads the Dutchmen in runs scored with 14 and freshman Johanna Pscodna leads with 11 RBIs.

The Dutch will finish their season with the MIAA Invitational Friday and Saturday at Calvin. The tournament will feature teams from throughout the Midwest.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

The men’s tennis team will go into the MIAA tournament this weekend as the odds-on favorite. Entering their match last Monday with Olivet, the Dutch had a perfect 5-0 record in the MIAA. The Dutch have dominated the MIAA as no team has even come close. Hope defeated Albion, Calvin and Adrian, each 9-0. Alma put up a little more fight, managing to take one flight. Kalamazoo, viewed as Hope’s toughest obstacle to the title, succumbed to Hope as well, 7-2.

Hope is led by senior All-American Colleen Sandro who is a perfect 13-0 at the number one flight singles. Along the way, Sandro has become Hope’s all-time leader in singles victories. Number two singles player Dani Zurchauer, a junior, has also posted an impressive 14-1 mark. Sophomore Kathy Land has posted an 11-3 mark at the number three position.

The team stands at 14-3 overall with a preseason loss to Ferris State and two losses to nationally-ranked Kenyon College in tournament action. The MIAA tournament is Thursday and Friday at Kalamazoo College with the Dutch looking to earn a berth in the NCAA tournament.

WOMEN’S TRACK

The women’s track team is on the verge of winning the MIAA title, following their victory over Calvin on Saturday, 77-50. The Dutch are 3-0 in the MIAA with one league meet at Alma on Saturday and the MIAA Field Day at Alma remaining.

The women’s team has seen five school records broken and two athletes have qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals, May 24-27 at Naperville, Illinois.

Senior Tauna Jecmen has dominated the distance events, establishing school records in the 3000 (10:18.0), 5000 (17:38.0) and 10,000 (36:56.26) meter runs. Jecmen has qualified for the nationals in the 5000 and 10,000.

Senior Mary Busscher has established a new school record in the shot put and qualified for the Nationals with a toss of 45 feet, one inch. Busscher also has the top Dutch performances in the javelin, discus, triple jump and 400 meter hurdles.

Sophomore Abby Van Dyne also broke a school record, with her time of 57.8 seconds in the 400 meter dash.

Other top performances have come from Mary Herin, Lisa Bloemers, Michele Brown, Sandra Kuhala and Lynn Kingma.

FISH ON, Continued from page 13

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In fact, for a really good time, give him a salt water lure, and then after he’s been fishing the lure for a while with no luck, pull up your hook and worm. This is great fun, but you’d better be able to run because he may not think it’s as funny as you do.

Well, that brings the first year of “In the Crease” to a close. I hope you were able to find at least one or two entertaining and worth reading. I’ll be here next year “In the Crease.”

“In the Crease” was brought to you by the numbers 66, 99, 16 and by the letters P and W.
Dianne Brown is an assassin in CF

by Scott A. Kaukoonen
anchor staff writer

There is an assassin on Hope College's softball team. She hides in centerfield, quietly well, maybe not so quietly - stalking her prey. Waiting to attack, she patiently remains in tense from pitch to pitch. Finally, a batter lines a shot up the alley and everybody is running. The runner from second rounds third and heads for home. But she'll never make it. She is gunned down by the centerfielder who smiles and laughs as she turns to her post, anxious to reload and fire her cannon-for-a-right-arm.

As the lone returning senior on Hope's team this year, Dianne Brown, a physical education major from Byron Center, was pretty "bumped" in the pre-season. She didn't expect much from this youthful team and though she tried to stay optimistic, a rough 2-8 spring trip wasn't much comfort to the soul.

But when the MIAA season opener with Alma rolled around, Brown was ready - and she made sure her teammates were too. The result has been a fine MIAA season as the Dutch have carved a 16-3 record and await the outcome of Calvin's remaining games to see if they have earned at least a share of the conference title.

The key to this year's success in the MIAA has been teamwork, according to Brown. "We work well together. And the coaches have been great. And excellent pitching."

Along the way, Brown has had "sooo much fun." She is enthusiastic to say the least, constantly joking with leftfielder Susie Renner and bollering in to her pitcher. To opponents, it must seem like a crime. Not only is she having fun, but she is having fun at their expense.

Brown has been voted to the All-Midwest region team the past two years, the All-MIAA team the past three years and holds the Hope record for hits in a season (37). This year, she is second on the squad, batting .300 with a team-leading 37 hits.

Brown fits very well in her lead-off position in the batting order. All 26 of her 27 hits this year have been singles and 33 of her 37 hits last year paused at first base.

As with any athlete, there have been great moments and some well, not so great moments. Brown's voice still rings with fresh excitement when she recalls last year's sweep of previously undefeated Calvin. Still vivid, too, is the sting of last year's opener of the new field. With Hope ahead by one run in the bottom of the seventh, two out, and runners on second and third, the ball was hit to Brown in centerfield. As the winning run dashed for home, Brown picked up the ball and cocked her arm, only to have the ball flip out of her hand. Even the best assassins occasionally have to watch their would-be victims slip away.

The new softball field at the Ekdal J. Buys Athletic Fields, has added some excitement to the Hope softball program. "It's so beautiful out there old field down on River (Street). There, no one came. They'd only drive by and honk. Today (Saturday), Brown may be playing softball when she was ten for her church's team; she was the pitcher. She later would play three seasons for a 14-15 year-olds ASA team from Grand Rapids. They would make it to nationals two out the three years.

During the summer, Brown has played on a Monday night team in Hudsonville with several of her Hope teammates. Last year, they won the league. In the winter, Brown stays active between volleyball and softball by playing in the "dame" in Byron Center. Occasionally, she plays some co-ed slow-pitch as well, "I like playing with the guys."

When Brown's career at Hope is over, she will miss her old field mates and the fun. They will certainly miss her enthusiasm, her intensity, and her love for the game more than anything else. She is planning on nothing of her bat, glove and arm.

But Brown will certainly take these qualities with her whether she will be playing in a summer league, coaching at the high school level, or challenging her big brothers in the back yard. She will continue to stalk the outfield, looking for new prey - and having fun.
Spring sports finish off their seasons

by Scott A. Kautonen
anchor staff writer
and Bill Meengs
anchor sports editor

As the Hope spring athletic teams head toward the end of their seasons, the anchor presents a summary of the seasons to date.

MEN'S BASEBALL

Following a rough preseason which saw nine losses in a row on the way to a 2-13 record, the Dutchmen have put together a respectable 6-4 mark in MIAA competition with two games remaining at Olivet on Saturday. The Dutchmen have an overall record of 8-19. Mathematically, the Dutchmen are not out of a very tight race for the conference title. Calvin and Alma each have two losses and six games remaining. Albion also has two losses with four games to play.

Saturday, the Dutchmen kept their hopes alive by sweeping Adrian 3-1 and 8-2. Seth Parker and Vic Breithaupt continued their strong pitching, each picking up their third win, with Dan Klider getting his first save in the first game. Parker leads the MIAA in wins with a 3-0 record and has a 1.94 ERA. Breithaupt is second in the MIAA with a 0.94 ERA to go with a 2-2 record.

At the plate, shortstop Tim Peterson leads the Dutchmen regularly with a .380 (.333 MIAA) average and 14 RBIs. Breithaupt is batting .296 (.367 MIAA) and leads the Dutchmen in runs scored with 16. First baseman Steve Dieterle and Ted Toole are hitting .278 and .292, respectively. Steve Dieterle and Ted Toole are hitting .278 and .292, respectively. Breithaupt is batting .296 (.367 MIAA) and leads the Dutchmen in runs scored with 16. First baseman Steve Dieterle and Ted Toole are hitting .278 and .292, respectively. Steve Dieterle and Ted Toole are hitting .278 and .292, respectively. Dieterle has also cracked three home runs. Catcher Tim Stevens is batting .310 in MIAA play.

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The strength of the Dutch all season has been their pitching. The staff has been led by sophomore Erin Malkewitz. She has a 9.5 (6-0 MIAA) record with a 1.93 (0.91 MIAA) ERA. Malkewitz has also spun 12 complete games with two shutouts and leads the staff with 33 strikeouts.

Sophomore Shelly Venema has produced most of the Dutch softball performances from the rubber, posting a 5-6 (4-2 MIAA) record with a 2.92 (.1.36 MIAA) ERA. Malkewitz and Venema are two and three in the MIAA in ERA. Venema has also thrown two shutouts.

Malkewitz also leads the Dutch in batting with a .306 (.350 MIAA) average. Senior centerfielder Dianne Brown is hitting an even .300 and leads the team with 27 hits. Freshman shortstop Kristie Gauntt has come alive in MIAA play with a .364 (.289 average) and leads the Dutch with 7 stolen bases. Freshman Sherrie Scholten leads the team in runs scored with 14 and freshman Johanna Pascodna leads with 11 RBIs.

The Dutch will finish their season with the MIAA Invitational Friday and Saturday at Calvin. The tournament will feature teams from throughout the Midwest.

MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team is 3-1 in the MIAA with their only loss coming as champion Kalamazoo. The Dutchmen swept Adrian 9-0 Saturday. Hope is currently 5-3 overall and finished 9th at the GLCA tournament.

Senior Spencer Helmbrecht is following their victory over Adrian with a .305 (.350 MIAA) average and has a perfect 5-0 record in MIAA play. He also has even come close. Hope defeated Albion, Calvin and Adrian, each 9-0. Alma put up a little more fight, managing to take one flight. Kalamazoo, viewed as Hope's toughest obstacle to the title, succumbed to Hope as well, 7-2.

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Pitcher Seth Parker fires to first baseman Steve Dieterle in an attempt to pick off an Adrian runner.

FISH ON, Continued from page 13

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In fact, for a really good time, give him a salt water lure, and then after he's been fishing the lure for a while with no luck, pull up your hook and worm. This is great fun, but you'd better be able to run because he may not think it's as funny as you do.

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Dow schedules summer camps

HOPE - A variety of camps and programs in basketball, football, diving and swimming for elementary and secondary students will be held at the Hope College Dow Center this summer.

A basketball camp for boys is scheduled for July 10-21. The program costs $48, and is directed by Glenn Van Wieren, head basketball coach at Hope. The basketball school's five age group levels are: fifth and sixth grade, seventh grade, eighth grade, ninth grade and tenth grade.

A basketball camp for girls will run from June 13-22. The program is for girls entering seventh through twelfth grade, and is directed by Sue Wise, women's basketball coach at Hope. The camp features morning and afternoon sessions and evening scrimmages. The cost for participating is $150, which includes lunch and dinner. Commuter participants must pay $110 with lunch and dinner; $88 without.

Both camps will feature individualized attention, a camp T-shirt for each player, and contests and awards.

The college's coeducational swimming program will feature two different sessions consisting of eight 50-minute lessons running Monday through Thursday. The first two-week session will run June 13-22, and will feature classes for the beginner and advanced beginner swimmer. The second session will run June 26 through July 7, and will feature classes for the beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate swimmer.

The program is designed for children entering first through sixth grade, and the students are divided by ability level rather than age. The program costs $16 per participant.

The college's diving camp, also open to both boys and girls, will run July 10-14. The program is open to students entering seventh through twelfth grade. The diving camp will feature a camp T-shirt, video taping and an intercamp meet. The program costs $45 per participant.

A high school junior varsity basketball team camp will run from July 10-13. The cost for the program, which is directed by Van Wieren, is $300.

A football team camp, directed by M. Dean Kreps, instructor of physical education, recreation and athletics at Hope, will be held from July 30 through Aug. 3. The cost for those living on campus and commuting will total $60 each.

More information concerning the camps may be obtained by calling the Dow Center office at 396-4289. Overall director of the program is Dr. George Kraft, professor of physical education.

Classifieds and Personals

WESELEY, Thanks for a wonder-"full" year. Next year won't be the same without you, but I'll try to write..."As you wish." All my love, Buttercup.

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before you head home

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head to the bookstore...
you may be able to sell some books*

55%
Of Purchase Price Paid For Current Editions Used
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Approximate Price Paid For Current Editions Not Used Next Fall

HOW DOES BUY-BACK WORK?
During the last two weeks of the spring and fall semesters a buy is held at the bookstore. There are actually two buys going on at the same time. First the store buys books that are being used the following semester at Hope at 55% of the purchase price. The quantities bought are sometimes limited by the number of books the store already has on hand.

The second buy is done for Follett College Book Company who will buy a limited number of textbooks which they will buy, but even they do not buy everything. The real value of a book that will need to be sold before selling to the used book company.

WHY WON'T THE BOOKSTORE BUY ALL MY BOOKS?
In a given semester there are several factors that can cause a book not to be bought back at the 55% price offered by the bookstore. Some of them are:

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* Read the Fine Print

Book buy-back is an opportunity for students to recover some of the money they have spent for course books that do not wish to keep in their personal libraries. This process requires books from those wishing to sell to those wishing to buy and allows the bookstore to offer used books as well as new ones. Over half the titles used at Hope are reviewed at some other time, but with new editions, changing titles and gaps between the times a course is offered, students can often expect to sell back about 25% of their books at the end of the term.

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May Day '89

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