Students protest tenure denial

By Jim Monnett editor-in-chief

Over a hundred students have signed a petition in support of theatre professor Lois Carder who was denied tenure after eight years at Hope College.

Theatre majors Maria J. Vaver, a junior, and senior Shelley Krause are leading the student movement to have Carder’s tenure decision reviewed.

“We’re trying to get her tenure decision overturned,” Vaver said, “because we think that she’s an extremely excellent prof.” Krause agreed saying, “I think she is too good a professor and too dear to the theatre department to let go.”

Carder who had been at a theatre convention two weeks ago returned to campus to news of Vaver and Krause’s petition drive.

“I did not hear about what they were doing until last Monday (April 16),” Carder said. “I was shocked and humbled that the students felt so strongly about it. I have no idea about the full extent of what they’ve been doing.”

Krause and Vaver are also encouraging people to contact their parents to put pressure on the administration to reverse their decision.

Besides the 100 signatures of people who know Carder and support her in her appeal for tenure, Krause and Vaver have received 800 signatures of students who agree with the students’ right to address the administration’s decision.

“We don’t even know if we need to use it,” Krause said, but they have it to support their right for peaceful protest.

The chair of the Status Committee, which rejected Carder for tenure, Provost Jacob E. Nyenhuis explained the tenure process. For a professors to be considered for tenure, they need to be on a tenure track. Once on the tenure track candidates are evaluated yearly for five years, and then are put on a three year probation. The evaluations are done by the department chair and the Dean of that academic branch. Their recommendations are given to the Status Committee which consists of four tenured faculty members and himself, Nyenhuis said.

Speaking for the Status Committee, Nyenhuis said, “The College has established procedures for tenure and promotion and those procedures were followed for eleven candidates.” Of those eleven, he said, eight were approved and three were not.

Nyenhuis said the evaluation for tenure is done as a “comparative judgment with those people who are already tenured.”

Richard Smith, theatre department chair, said he was confused by the decision.

“Department colleagues gave her unanimous recommendations for tenure approval, Smith said. Smith also said Dr. Bobby Fong, Dean of the Arts and Humanities, had given her a similar praise review. Fong refused to comment because of the confidentiality of the nature of the proceedings.”

The confidentiality of the Status Committee’s work has contributed to the prevalence of rumors and confusion among concerned tenured, thought Smith, Vaver and Krause.

“It’s hard to explain. They won’t answer any question,” Krause said as to the Status Committee’s views. “Most of the questions we have asked have been denied,” she said.

Krause and Vaver have been moving through college channels and see Nyenhuis himself as “a channel to get to (their) ultimate goal” of a reversal of Carder’s tenure rejection.

At Krause and Vaver’s request Nyenhuis agreed to meet with a small group of students about their concerns. His secretary was given a list of thirty-one names and Nyenhuis met with eight to ten of them.

Nyenhuis found the student support of Carder “unusual,” but he said it has happened before.

“Basically what is required is one student who is concerned and generates a response from others,” Nyenhuis said about the student support.

Krause and Vaver are to meet with Jacobson about Carder today.

Carder learned of her tenure rejection in January. She said, “All sorts of things went through my mind at that time. I think what is important is my choice in deciding how to handle those reactions.”

“I chose action,” she said about her decision to fight the Status Committee’s ruling.

Following channels, Carder met with Smith and then Fong for clarification about the rejection.

“I believe I received clarification to the best of their ability. I think they did the best they could...They too were confused why I didn’t get it,” Carder said.

Smith said, “Lois has taken it extremely well. Of course, no one wants to be rejected. She has been tremendously supportive of the department. She hasn’t let up at all in her teaching.”

“I’m upset about it,” Smith said, “because after eight years of exemplary record, she deserves to be tenured as much as anyone I’ve worked with in this department.”

Continued on pg 3

Knickerbocker renovated

by Sunni Tenhor staff writer

The Knickerbocker Theatre in downtown Holland is undergoing renovations to give it a more modern look to attract a greater audience.

New bathroom facilities have already been completed and the theatre will close down on May 16 in order to finish the reconstrucion. It is expected to re-open in mid August in time for freshman orientation.

The front of the theatre will be remodeled to match the recently built adjoining building which will contain offices and a new bank. A new marquee will be designed, as well as a new entranceway which will come in through what is now the left hand wall of the theatre.

Different carpeting and tiles will be used, as well as new ceilings. The vestibule area will have archways to make the lobby area more appealing.

It is expected that the renovation of the theatre, built in 1911, will help bring business downtown. Greg Johnson, an employee at the Knickerbocker Theatre, says the project will give the place a more modern look.

“It will be a nicer place,” Johnson says. “Hopefully it will attract more people.”

Johnson says that more posters and displays will be used in the fall after the renovation to give it a more decorative look.
Student involvement aids hunger week

Holland — Although most college students who visit southern Florida during spring break hope only for sun and fun, three Hope College students spent their spring break in Port Myers, Fla., as part of an effort to develop new crops for use by Third World peasant farmers.

The students and a professor worked with "ECHO", an organization engaged in plant research and seed dissemination, to increase peasant food production capacity in developing countries. While in Florida they helped with planting, transplanting and plant preparation.

The involvement in ECHO's work was arranged through "Hope for the World", a project initiated at the college this year as a way of involving students in combating hunger and meeting other needs of the Third World. "Hope for the World," funded through a Venture Grant from the Michigan Campus Compact, has emphasized developing opportunities of which other student organizations can take advantage.

Some of the endeavors, such as the work with ECHO, represent new directions, others involve more traditional opportunities, such as the Holland Zeeland CROP WALK, held this year on Saturday.

"I'm very pleased with the project," said Dr. Robin Klay, the group's faculty advisor and associate professor of economics and business administration at Hope. "The real test, however, will be to what extent these organizations that have been involved will carry through."

The current plan, for example, is for work with ECHO to continue under the auspices of the college's chapter of Tri-Beta, the biology honors society. The relationship could be mutually beneficial — ECHO has developed research topic proposals that could be of special interest to biology students, and internships for science majors are also available at ECHO.

"Hope for the World"'s work with the CROP WALK has emphasized enhancing the college's participation in the walk. An "Awareness Dinner" held April 18 and coordinated by the Hope College Republicans, for example, discussed the tragedy of world hunger as a way of highlighting the walk's importance as a tool to combat it.

The idea for "Hope for the World" was generated earlier this year in Klay's "Economic Development" course, which has a specific focus on the key role that private voluntary organizations play in Third World development. The class' students and Klay were joined in the project by the college's chapter of Mortar Board.

Additional efforts of "Hope for the World" include engaging the assistance of other groups on campus that have an interest in assisting the Third World.

The "Hope for the World" project is one of several volunteer programs established at the college in the past year. "Students for Community Service," which serves as a clearing house for volunteer activities, was established at the conclusion of the 1988-89 academic year. Another, "The Environmental Issues Group", which coordinated tree plantings in conjunction with Earth Day 1990, was founded this fall.

More established groups at the college have also undertaken volunteer projects. The college's fraternities and sororities have held food and clothing drives. Students working through the Chaplain's Office have worked with the homeless and held nursing home visitations. The Women's Issues Organization recently raised funds and materials for a local women's shelter.

Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College, is also a charter member of the Michigan Campus Compact, a group of 19 Michigan colleges and universities which have united to promote civic and social responsibility on their campuses. The program at Hope College, under the direction of community service consultant Susan Williams since January, is creating a registry of community service needs and identifying student volunteers who can be matched to the needs.

The Compact program provides "Venture Grants" to support the development of a community service project called "Hope for the World". "Students for Community Service" also received funding from Michigan Campus Compact.

With the approach of National Youth Service Day, commemorated this year on Friday, April 27, the most recent round of Hope student volunteers is especially timely. The day is a national celebration of the efforts of young people to make meaningful, positive changes in their communities through service.

Williams is pleased with the willingness of Hope students to contribute their time and resources meeting the needs of others.

Dinner illustrates differences

by Carrie Maples

The Hope College Republicans sponsored a Hunger Awareness dinner in the Keltz to illustrate the differences between an average meal in the first, second and third worlds, and to give information about the problem of hunger last Wednesday.

When the participants registered they selected a coin to determine their placement. A dime entitled the person to a first world dinner, a nickel to a second world dinner, and a penny to a third world dinner. The percentages of each were based on world food distribution.

The lucky few who picked dimes sat at tables with candles and flowers and enjoyed a meal including salad, chicken, steak, and a special dessert. They received a very high percentage of protein. Those who chose nickels were treated at a table with flowers and a nice dinner with cookies for desert. All their daily dietary requirements were met. The greatest percentage of participants received third world meals. They sat on the floor in the Pit and were served water, a roll, and white rice.

Each year 13-18 million people die of hunger or hunger-related diseases. More people will die of hunger in 2 days than died in the atomic attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Roland VanEst, a 1983 Hope graduate, spoke about his personal experiences in the Peace Corps and about the effort that needs to be made to do something about hunger.

"I think it's important, that we need to come here and talk about hunger," he said. "It's just a gesture at this point." VanEst told the people to "take the lessons beyond this day and beyond Hope. I think we have to go beyond just knowing about it and thinking about it."

VanEst urged participation in groups like ECHO and the CROP Walk, but cautioned students to check them out first, "if you don't look into it, you don't know..."

He said it was time students were involved because "you are not middle class, you are upper class, so do something. To whom more has been given, more is expected."
Students organize tenure denial protest

Continued from pg 1

"I've observed her teaching in the classroom," Smith said. "No one, I believe, on the Status Committee has reviewed her in the classroom...She relates extremely well to students." Carder with Smith and Fong's assistance appealed the decision. She submitted over seventy pages of supporting evidence including student and faculty recommendations. According to Nyenhuis the Status Committee receive the evidence and read it "with the same care with which we read the original notebook."

The appeal was denied by the Status Committee which consists of Jacobson, art professor Dr. John M. Wilson, sociology professor Dr. Donald A. Luidens and Nyenhuis. Carder has filed a grievance with the Professional Interest Committee chaired by Dr. Herbert L. Dershem from the computer science department. Presently, the grievance is under review.

The reasons for Carder's tenure rejection are confidential so Nyenhuis and Fong refused to comment about them. When asked about the reasons they were told, Carder said, "Because the process isn't over." Smith, though, said, "There were no clearly stated reasons why she was denied tenure or so I thought." He said primarily her teaching is in question. One of the methods of evaluation of teaching ability that was questioned was the result of her Student Information Report (SIR).

The SIR is compiled through the teacher evaluations that students fill out at the end of every semester. Smith said he and John Tamms, another tenured theatre professor, compared their SIRs to Carder's and found her score to be higher than either of theirs. And they were both granted a tenured status.

"With her denial (of tenure) those evaluations were called into question," Smith said.

Commenting on the tenure evaluation process, Carder said, "I believe the current system needs improvement. As professors, it is our responsibility to clarify for the student our grading system. Therefore, students should know how they are going to be evaluated..."

"In the current system," Carder continued, "it is unclear how candidates are evaluated for tenure. It is unclear how the Status Committee makes their decisions. And in the current system there is a lack of responsibility from the Status Committee in explaining these (recommendations for or against tenure)"

"The system has a lot of flaws that must be dealt with to protect the faculty at this school," Carder said.

Carder has taught Theatre History, Costume History, Inroduction to Theatre, Play Analysis, Introduction to Theatre Practice, Makeup and Costume Design. According to Smith she has more advisees, including non-theatre majors, than any other theatre professor.

Carder holds the terminal degree for a theatre professor, a Masters Fine arts from Mankato State University where she also earned her Bachelors of Science. Besides Carder, Dr. Karen A. Neufeld, Associate Professor of Education and Dr. Shinichiro Takeshita, Assistant Professor of Engineering Science were also denied tenure this year. According to Nyenhuis the Status Committee has not appealed the decision, and Neufeld has already accepted the position of Director of Teacher Education at Fresno Pacific College.

After a tenure denial professors have one more year to teach at Hope before they must go elsewhere.
Japanese student wins essay competition

HOLLAND - Richiko Ikeda, a Hope College senior from Tokyo, Japan, is the second place winner in the 1989-90 Scholarship Essay Competition sponsored by International Underwriters-Brokers Inc.

Her entry was chosen from among 425 other entries. The competition is open to any full-time, foreign student with a current visa who is enrolled in a prescribed degree or certificate granting program at an accredited college, junior college, college or university within the United States.

Essays for the competition, written in English, had to have 1,500 or fewer words and address the topic, "What aspects of your culture do you feel could have a positive influence if they were integrated into U.S. society?"

Criteria for judging included creativity, candor, writing style and strict adherence to the rules of form, and entries were judged by a panel of distinguished professionals from higher education.

As the second place winner, Ikeda was awarded a $1,000 scholarship for academic-professional advancement. Also awarded were a $1,500 prize for first place, a third place prize and five honorable mention awards.

Ikeda is earning a composite major in communication and English. She intends to pursue a career as a translator.

Student Congress officers elected

Brad Votava, President
Joe Miktoski, Vice President
James O'Neal, Comptroller

More News

125th Commencement celebrated

HOLLAND - The 125th Commencement ceremony at Hope College will be held on Sunday, May 6, and approximately 520 graduating seniors will be participating.

This year's Commencement speaker will be Boyd Wilson, associate professor of religion at Hope College. The Rev. Robert Bedingfield, senior minister of Central Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, will give the Baccalaureate sermon.

The Commencement ceremony will be held on Sunday, May 6 at 3 p.m. in Holland Municipal Stadium. Baccalaureate will be held earlier in the day, at 11 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Wilson was elected the Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) by the graduating seniors in 1987. He has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1962.

He is a specialist in world religions, and has conducted research in the use of authority in various religious and philosophical traditions. Christian unity in India is a current research interest, and during the summer of 1989 he spent eight weeks in India exploring the faith's history and status in that country.


Bedingfield has been pastor of Central Reformed Church in Grand Rapids since 1986, and had previously served as pastor of The Reformed Church of Bronxville, N.Y. He is a 1956 graduate of Hope College.

He was on active duty with the U.S. military from 1969-67 and 1968-82, and served as chaplain and in staff positions with both the U.S. Marine Corps and the U.S. Navy, including as a chaplain with the 3rd Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam from 1969-69. Bedingfield was senior chaplain on the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz from 1974-77. He served as senior minister in Bronxville from 1982-88.

In the event of rain, Commencement will be held at the Holland Civic Center. Admission to Baccalaureate, and Commencement if indoors, is by ticket only.

The graduation activities at Hope will coincide with the college's Alumni Weekend. At a.m. on Sunday, May 6, a worship service for alumni and friends will be held in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

On Friday and Saturday, May 4-5, graduates from 10 classes will hold reunions. Alumni from the classes of 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970 and 1975 will be returning to campus for the annual weekend's events.

Members of the class of 1940 will be welcomed during a ceremony Saturday afternoon into the college's Fifty Year Circle by other graduates who left Hope more than 50 years ago. The Hope College Alumni Association will also present three Distinguished Alumni Awards Saturday evening.

High School them teachers come to Hope

This year will mark the 23rd year that a five-week program at Hope College for high school chemistry teachers has received support from the National Science Foundation (NSF). The project will provide useful laboratory experiments for forty teachers of chemistry each year. The teachers will have the opportunity to visit the NSF-supported Education for Economic Competitiveness Center.

Published poets read for Opus

Award winning poets Tom Andrews and Charles Wright will read from their work tomorrow in DePree Art Center at 7 p.m. The works of both poets are available in the Hope College Bookstore. The reading is sponsored by Opus, the college's literary magazine.

Local News

Politically aware singer performs

The Social Activities Committee would like to invite all of the Hope community to May Day activities this Friday. The picnic in the Pine Grove will be $3, but everything else will be free with a Hope I.D. During the day there will be the ACME Vocals performing allsortsofacappella concert in the Pine Grove and the all-college track meet at Buys Athletic Fields.

Friday night at the Holland stadium there will be the comedy of the Philips Brothers, and the upbeat jazz sounds of the Vince Andrews Band at the "Concert Under the Stars," cosponsored by the Student Congress.

Youth Corps hires residents

Youth Corps jobs are available with local government offices, educational institutions, and nonprofit agencies. A variety of positions are open including office support, building maintenance, data processing, recreation, law enforcement, and tourism to name a few. Youth Corps positions are open to all unemployed Michigan residents between the ages of 18 and 21. Youth Corps participants work full-time for eight to ten weeks between June 1 and September 30, 1990 and earn a minimum wage of $3.80 per hour.

Cab Calloway brings "Moocher"

The Grand Rapids Symphony Pops concerts on May 10-12 will feature the legendary singer and showbiz entertainer, Cab Calloway.

Calloway, whose name is synonymous with Chicago's Cotton Club and his timeless "Hi-De-Ho" hit, "Minnie the Moocher" is considered a consummate performer and central figure in the development of American popular culture.

Appearing with Calloway will be the Williams Brothers, dance stars of "Cotton Club" movie fame. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 666-3333.
Students attend conference with research

by Jon O'Brien

This past week, eight students and two Hope faculty members traveled to Union College in Schenectady, New York. Union College was the site for the Fourth National Conference on Undergraduate Research. The students presented their abstracts for the research that they had worked on for the past year. These abstracts were reviewed and each student received notification that their research would be presented by themselves at the conference. The presentations were either lecture style talks or poster presentations.

David Kort, Brit Lindfors, and Jonathan O’Brien gave presentations on their chemistry research. Elizabeth Crommie, Deborah Quin, Susan Randel, and Scott Trumble gave poster presentations on the research done in the biology department.

The first national conference on undergraduate research was held in 1987. There were 500 undergrads in attendance. The 1990 conference had almost 1400 registered. Those participants in the conference came from over 200 different institutions and 40 different states.

The conference was filled with opportunities to listen to famous guest speakers. These speakers included Dr. H. Cadlloott (environmentalist), Dr. R. Hoffmann (Nobel Prize Winner Chemistry 1981), Dr. R. Voss (Use of Fractals), Juan Williams (writer for The Washington Post Magazine, author Eyes on the Prize: Civil Rights Now), and Joyce Carol Oates (writer).

The conference also allowed other undergraduate research students to view what other people were doing around the country.

The presentations were not limited to chemistry and biology. There were presentations given in almost every academic discipline. Everyone had the opportunity to see what research was being done in all of these disciplines.

Kathy Spanenberg said, "I thought it was a great experience. I got to talk to different people who represented a wide range of academic fields."

The fifth conference on undergraduate research is scheduled for the end of March 1991. The site will be the California Institute of Technology.

Professor will spend fall in Soviet Union

Penrose explains that the documents he needed contained extensive geographical descriptions of the border that was developing between Imperial Russia and China in the seventeenth century. Those descriptions might have been an embarrassment to the Soviets, who still have serious border disputes with the Chinese.

Penrose emphasizes the importance of this upcoming trip for both his teaching and his research.

"Hope College takes very seriously its commitment to good teaching," says Penrose. "And students should expect that the people who instruct them have extensive personal experience 'on the ground' in their specialties. It's hard to imagine doing an acceptable job of teaching about the Soviet Union without getting my own feel for how the theories of 'perestroika' are worked out in daily life."

Penrose is also confident that the new conditions in the USSR make it much more likely that he will gain access to the materials that he needs to complete his current research. At the end of the GLCA-ACM program he plans a trip to Leningrad, where he will work in the archives of the Orien- tal Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.
Editorial

53rd annual anchor awards

As the year comes to a crashing end, everyone is scrambling to get it all done and still spend some time with friends, lovers, and compatriots 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 a unfriendly gesture to others for their accomplishments over the past year. To the winners of the fourth annual anchor awards we offer our congratulations and hearty hallelujah:

THE WHY DOESN'T THIS ISSUE GO AWAY AWARD to the Board of Trustees and the administration for graciously pretending that South African divestment is not necessary now.

TOP DRAWER AWARD to Doc Eldor and Dean Gonzales for working their hennies off to put together a whiz bang Critical Issues.

LET'S BEAT A DEAD HORSE AWARD to everyone who wrote to complain that "freshperson" was too different for Hope College to handle.

NOW SAW IT COMING AWARD goes by check to the Board of Trustees for their shocking decision to raise tuition YET again. We thank thee from the bottom of our empty bank accounts and holes in the back yard.

BLOWN OUT OF PROPORTION AWARD to the Knicks who were unappreciated for their Safe Sex campaign during Homecoming. The idea was great, the timing left something to be desired.

CLOSE THE BLOODY SHADES Award to the Holland community for making the Hope party van remove its spinning strobe light. The blue-van-owning perverts thank you.

WE DID IT FIRST AWARD to the women's basketball team for earning the NCAA DivIII National Championship.

LET'S KEEP IT FROM THE STUDENT'S AWARD was a tough one to give with so many people vying for honors. Those that leave a morning after taste in our mouths are those who control the distribution of the Steering Committee's report, those in the box office who set basketball ticket sale times, and last but possibly least to certain members of the administration who can only schedule an anchor interview Tuesday's at 3:00 p.m. after all possible late deadlines (this is not aimed at all administrators and we thank Deans Lekkering and Gonzales for their availability)

THANK YOU FOR DOING A THANKLESS JOB Award to Comptroller Andrew Stewart who was always available even during the budgeting process. You did a great job and you will be sorely missed.

BART SIMPSON EAT MY SHORTS Award goes to all those who we thought were beneath contempt, but really weren't who we thought were beneath contempt, but really weren't who we and the Associated Collegiate Press recognize as a superior satiric cartoonist.

IF I WERE A RICH (Person) Award to all who took part in this year. May you rest in peace.

ANTI-APATHY Award to Hope College Mortar Board, Environmental Issues Group and all Flying Dutch students who take the time to recycle. It's our planet too.

I WANT TO HEAR THE RAMONES AWARD to WTHS for continually playing the anchor layout staff's favorite tune "I Want To Be Sedated." We guarantee that it is prog…alternative.

GAG, WE'RE OUT OF HERE AWARD to the students, faculty, wives, husbands, children, mothers, fathers, politicians, surfers and pregnant squirrels for successfully surviving another year at dear old Hope College. We love you…we'll deny it to the printers.

Letters to the Editor
Petitioners meet with opposition

Dear Editor,

As many of you know, there was something unexpected outside of Phelps Cafeteria last Thursday and Friday. Students involved with Hope College's Theatre Department petitioned fellow classmates to support our right to address the denial of Professor Lois Carder's tenure. We have gone through various channels of administration and plan to eventually meet with the Board of Trustees.

Our efforts to gain signatures were met with opposition from various members of Student Congress. An attempt at stalling our efforts came on Thursday when a Congress officer spoke to the audience in Phelps Cafeteria during the time allotted for candidates' speeches. He reportedly warned them not to listen to us because we won't be going to give the students supporting us anything. I find it disheartening that the voice of our group was publicly rejected by a representative of each and every member of the student body. This rejection was disseminated before objectively considering and investigating our quest.

Friday was an affirmation of the indescretion used by members of Student Congress. We attempted to be considerate of them while sharing the space, i.e. urging those who signed to take this opportunity to also vote. They responded by interrogating our petitioners, spoiling misinformation, and accusing us of misleading our supporters. I assure anyone signing, your signatures will be used only if necessary - to show student support of our right to address the Administration's decision. We appreciate the support we received and welcome opportunities to address concerns or questions raised from this matter.

Sincerely,

Shelly Krause

Editor's Note:

Last week's 'Perkins' was a satirical cartoon against homophobics, not homosexuals. We apologize if it was confusing.
Opinion

They say I could have learned everything I needed to know in kindergarten. That's a great plan if you're into the customer in her Mercedes as you wash her windshield and check her oil.

For the rest of us we need an education. A College Education.

This week we received the returns of the warm weather and the last of the boyfriends. It's been a fun semester, but I've been working on my course load a lot.

There are more important things to talk about like baseball, football, and the physics of water balloon pops. Everyone loves it. I'm happy for them.

Another important lesson I've learned is how to play euchre. I held out till my sophomore year, but I'm not a tried and true addict. Give me a lancer, a signal, and I'll be your friend.

I've learned about the Fantasia Frenzy when people cram the Dow trying to get in better shape; when people run around asking everyone who they are; when poor smucks like me make lists of possibles and then debate with friends over late night euchre; and when people have to drop by any time to drop off problems or joys didn't seem to work anymore.

I've learned that my belief in the Great Vowel Shift, how hard it is to write a play, and the likelihood that in the next ten years a pipeline will carry the Great Lakes' water to Texas for showers and mixing drinks. So much for book learning. But I've never been more interested (and excited) in all of what I've learned at Hope College.

I've discovered the fine art of labeling a wedding announcement? Talk about a shock! It was strange when she left the room and I can't believe she's gone.

The amount pledged per walker for the 1990 Crop Walk is higher than it ever has been; also, the number of walkers is an all time high.

Kudos to those who get involved

Students, Faculty and Staff:

Through the Critical Issues Symposium and other means this year we have been vividly reminded about the suffering and oppression experienced by adults and children throughout the world. It is crucial that we remain sensitive to these issues, hold them before us, and look for ways in which we can make a difference for good.

In light of the magnitude of worldwide and nationwide problems it is easy to be overwhelmed by a sense of helplessness and frustration over our apparent inability as individuals to effect quick and substantive change. Sequentially, we may want to throw up our hands with the cry, "What's the use?" Recognizing that the challenge is great, this group and all others in similar situations are called to confront the pouring out of care and concern so many members of the community have in quiet, yet significant, ways.

The following is only a sampling of what we have observed you do:

- over $1,000 and two carloads of items were donated to "Ginny's Place" which provides maintenance and repair work for the migrant day care center.

- the number of walkers is an all time high.

- over $3,000 was raised through the Bethlehem Fund which went to Heartside Ministries and their efforts with the homeless.

- Many Hope students work with kids through Higher Horizons.

- A group of Hope students went to Florida for Spring Break to work with Project ECHO (growing food in areas where it is hard to grow)

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- In light of the magnitude of worldwide and nationwide problems it is easy to be overwhelmed by a sense of helplessness and frustration over our apparent inability as individuals to effect quick and substantive change. Sequentially, we may want to throw up our hands with the cry, "What's the use?" Recognizing that the challenge is great, this group and all others in similar situations are called to confront the pouring out of care and concern so many members of the community have in quiet, yet significant, ways.

The following is only a sampling of what we have observed you do:

- over $1,000 and two carloads of items were donated to "Ginny's Place" which provides maintenance and repair work for the migrant day care center.

- the number of walkers is an all time high.

- over $3,000 was raised through the Bethlehem Fund which went to Heartside Ministries and their efforts with the homeless.

- Many Hope students work with kids through Higher Horizons.

- A group of Hope students went to Florida for Spring Break to work with Project ECHO (growing food in areas where it is hard to grow)

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Letters to the Editor

Key to learning fund needs help

Dear Editor,

Remember the Critical Issues Symposium? The speech Rev. Boesak gave about the heinous system of Apartheid in South Africa? The anger you felt toward the government of South Africa? The question that kept popping up in your head: "But what can I, a mere college student, do to end it?"

One answer to this question has finally reached me. This is the fourth annual Key to Learning campaign. Those who have attended Hope in the past three years are, undoubtedly, already familiar with the Key to Learning campaign. I would like, therefore, to familiarize those who don't know about it with the campaign and remind those who know about it that it's that time again.

The Key to Learning campaign was conceived in 1986, by a Hope College South African Task Force in which we students were represented by three of our peers. The campaign was designed to provide Hope College students with the opportunity to participate in the Open Society Scholarship Fund (OSSF), a fund which give South African black students the opportunity to attend integrated universities in their own country.

You're probably asking, "So what is this Key to Learning thing?" Do you remember that deposit you placed on your keys at the beginning of the school year? Neither did I. Well, when we go to take our keys back, all we have to do is tell our R.D. or R.A. that we want our money to go to the Key to Learning fund. That money will be added to that of our peers which will then be donated to the OSSF. That's all we have to do to support the abolition of Apartheid. It's that easy.

The more money we raise, the more students we can support, so when you take your keys back, remember the Key to Learning campaign and help put and end to Apartheid instead of spending it on video games!

Eric Fielding

Curriculum change needed

Dear Editor

I am writing in response to the Editorial in the Anchor, Vol. 103, issue 23. I do feel that in order to have a thorough background, one must experience other cultures because there wasn't one superior race in history. Hope College must move with the times. "In graduate schools as well as the business world, minorities are everywhere. To not know something of their cultures is to be unprepared." The faculty, staff and administration and especially the students should take this statement and do something about it. A call for action should not be limited to a guest speaker or two. It is up to us.

Hope College has been meeting, debating, and waiting for a change to hit. But it is not going to happen unless 2,700 of us tell them what we really want. The different committees that have been working on a more "diverse" campus should be commended. But why let a boisterous speaker scare you into action? The few of us that are aware of the problem can talk till we are blue in the face. But it will only happen if we all open our eyes.

I would like to see a change in the curriculum to include the many other races that have made a contribution to America.

As mentioned before, don't let these guest speakers scare you into doing something; do it because YOU feel there is a need.

Tracey D. Sams

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial about the South African Task Force and the Key to Learning campaign. The editorial expressed a concern that Hope College does not have a diverse enough campus. As a member of the class of 1990, I do not think that this is an issue of Africa or Apartheid at all. I think it is a lack of diversity on this campus.

We should focus on the students here at Hope College instead of students in Africa. Our campus is already diverse enough. If we do not, we are only excluding students who are not black. I would like to see a change in the curriculum to include the many other races that have made a contribution to America.

As mentioned before, don't let these guest speakers scare you into doing something; do it because YOU feel there is a need.

Tracey D. Sams
Colleges bid for commencement speakers

by Dacia Dorries

(CPS) — It's almost graduation time. For students, it is a time of saying goodbye to old friends and nervously stepping into the job market or on to the next college. For their schools, however, it is a time of racing to sign up the richest, most famous commencement speaker possible.

"The universities are all for it, it generates a lot of publicity for them," said John Palmer, president of the National Speakers Bureau, a Chicago-based agent for many prominent speakers.

"Schools get a big-name speaker for graduates and their parents. The other is to generate publicity."

In deciding whom to ask to speak, one Utah State University (USU) commencement committee member said schools keep an eye on both politics and money.

"The speaker should have the same politics as the university's administration, yet it should be a big enough name that it attract attention and bring in more donations to the university," said the committee member, who asked not to be named.

"That would make sense," said Priscilla Lewis of the Council for Aid to Education, a New York group that tracks donations to schools.

If you choose someone controversial, it can have a negative impact. For example, if you have a speaker that alumni find offensive, it might affect their contributions," Lewis said.

Things can go wrong along the way. USU, for one, originally had magazine publisher and corporate bon vivant Malcolm Forbes scheduled to speak at its commencement ceremonies. Forbes passed away in March. Instead USU managed to sign up Nobel laureate Manfred Eigen, a West German chemist, whose reknown, while considerable in academic circles, doesn't match Forbes' influence in the corporate world of donating money to colleges.

Talking heads from television are among this year's most sought-after speakers. Palmer noted multiple campus offers for Sam Donaldson, Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather, adding that some of his other clients like Adm. William Crowe and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick are in demand.

Palmer maintained that former Secretary of State Henry Kissenger, who had to cancel his last attempt at a campus tour because of student protests in the early 1980s, has been asked to speak at several schools this spring.

"But everybody," Palmer added, "wants (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev. It's a really big deal."

Rumors are flying that Gorbachev will speak at Brown University's commencement May 28. While NSB's Palmer confirmed the date, Brown officials refused to verify that Gorbachev will attend. The Associated Press reported April 6 that the Soviet will not go to Brown.

"Brown doesn't schedule outside speakers as such, and the university has no further comment," said spokesperson Don Demaio.

Even though it would bring a lot of publicity to the university, most seniors don't seem upset that Gorbachev probably won't appear.

"The tradition at Brown is to have senior speakers," said senior Sondra Berger. "I like it that way. It's more representative of our class, and it's not just somebody preaching at us."

The Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., would not comment.

President Bush, on the other hand, will speak at graduation ceremonies at the universities of South Carolina and Texas at Austin, as well as at Texas A&M University in Kingsville.

Texas A&M, in fact, hit pay dirt in the commencement competition when it also got U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos to appear with Bush. A&M President Manuel Ivanov said he wrote a letter to Cavazos, who grew up in Kingsville, asking if he or Bush would speak at the ceremony. Cavazos reportedly convinced Bush, also from Texas, to speak. The secretary later decided that he would like to attend as well.

While it may be a great publicity event for the area, students' friends and families may be left out in the cold. For security reasons, the ceremony most likely will still be held in a gym that seats only 4,000 people. While only 300 students are graduating, newpeople and other observers will crowd out most of the graduates' families and other students who might like to attend.

"It's very likely that some people who want to attend won't be able to," Sherwood said.

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**Students receive honors**

Holland -- Hope college sophomores Katherine Grace of Midland and Stephanie Smith of Alma both received honors at the State National Association of Teachers of Singing competitions, held at Michigan State University on April 7.

Grace was awarded first place in her category for the second year in a row. Smith received honorable mention in the same division.

The state adjudications were represented by more than 250 singers from high schools, colleges and universities throughout Michigan.

Grace is a student of Joyce Morrison, associate professor of music. Smith studies with Laura Floyd, voice instructor. Both are members of the Hope College Chapel Choir.

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**Cartoon stars combat drug abuse**

"Well it ain't Freddy Krueger," though indeed it bears a remarkable resemblance.

The program gives many insights to the darkness of the drug world. The bigger the up, the steeper the down. Pretty soon...you gotta take drugs just to feel normal," Baby Kermit tells Michael.

Another problem confronted in the show is confronting the problem of others and to tell an adult if children think their siblings or friends might be having problems. In doing this, the cartoon also points out the importance of parents not to brush off children's problems as "something they'll grow out of."

The program features one musical number -- "Wonderful Ways to Say No," that gives children (and Michael) many different options for saying "No" to drugs.

Videocassettes and educational materials will be donated to schools, libraries, community groups and video stores for free rental.

---

**Music professor conducts final concert**

Reba O'Shesky managing editor

In a crowded Dimnent Chapel, Roger Rietburg directed Hope's Chapel Choir for the final time. This is due to Rietburg's retirement at the end of the year.

Sunday's program was divided into five parts, starting with a "love/fanfare and the choir performing its first song "Sing Joyfully" in the vestibule. Other selections had the men and women of the choir singing pieces separately. Some highlights were the upbeat "Credo" from Robert Ray's "Gospel Mass" and "N'kosi sikele ele" the African National Anthem. This piece was sung in Zulu. The choir had also performed this at the convocation honoring Rev. Allan Boesak.

Another piece included the haunting "Agnes Dei" from "Requiem" by John Rutter and several spirituals. The concert ended with the choir surrounding the audience and enveloping them in Rutter's "A Gaelic Blessing."

Rietburg and the choir received a standing ovation. The choir gathered around Rietburg, embracing him and giving him a bouquet of roses.

After the concert a reception was held in Maas Auditorium. At the end of the year Rietburg completes 36 years as a professor at Hope. He joined the staff in 1964, as the college organist.

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**Album intrigues**

by Bill Meengs assistant editor

The Blackgirks are a trio of white girls, all from North Carolina, who have recently released one of the year's most intriguing albums. The Blackgirks' album "Procedure" was released on Mammoth records, and it contains one of the most interesting new sounds to come out in years.

The Blackgirks feature Eugenia Lee on guitar and vocals and occasionally the mandolin. Dana Kletter on keyboards and vocals and sometimes guitar, and Hollis Brown on violin and some backing vocals.

Of note here is that there is no drummer. Also, the guitars mentioned are all acoustic, while the "keyboards" of Dana Kletter are really just a piano. Surprisingly, the lack of drums doesn't hurt the album as Kletter's piano playing gives the songs their rhythmic punch.

"Procedure" is produced by Joe Boyd who is known for his work with groups like Pink Floyd, 10,000 Maniacs, and R.E.M. Blackgirks are not just another neo-folk band, though. Their sound reminds a listener of another neo-folk band, though.

The Blackgirks say "our music tends to come from our lives. The world's not a perfect place and our music reflects that. Indeed, so does this album as there are a couple clunkers in between the other good songs. In particular, the songs "loser," and "biting" are just plain annoying. Guitarist Eugenia Lee's overly theatrical vocal style and lovelorn lyrics ("I am a loser!," "I am waiting for you to realize that I am alive!" "I am a writer too!" are, to be honest, the stuff of musical nightmares. Overall, however, the interesting instrumentation on the album and it's majority of quality work make up for the occasional clunker. This is an album well worth checking out.

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**The musical group 'Blackgirls.'**

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The anchor

April 25, 1990

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HOLLAND — The 27-member Hope College Symphonette will appear on the internationally televised television program "Hour of Power" on Sunday, April 29. The program can be seen by western Michigan audiences on WWMT, Channel 3 at 7:30 a.m. or WZZM, Channel 13, at 10 a.m.

Filming for the program took place at the Crystal Cathedral of the Garden Grove Community Church in Garden Grove, Calif., on Sunday, March 25 while the Symphonette was on its annual spring tour, which this year included concerts in Northern and Southern California.

The Symphonette, under the direction of Robert Ritsema, is selected each year from the larger 60-member Hope College symphony orchestra. Through the Symphonette, the music department at Hope College is able to offer concerts to churches and schools in communities some distance from campus and, at the same time, afford its more proficient players the opportunity for groups participation and concentrated study of musical styles.

In addition to being the most popular religious television program in the United States, the "Hour of Power" program is now broadcast on the Sky Channel satellite to more than 15 million households throughout Europe.

Both the Garden Grove congregation and Hope College are affiliated with the Reformed Church in America. The Rev. Dr. Robert Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church, is a 1947 Hope College graduate. The Hope College Chapel Choir has also appeared on the "Hour of Power" program.

MAY DAY 1990

PICNIC IN THE PINE GROVE
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

ACME VOCALS
A cappella entertainment
1:00 in the Pine Grove

PHILLIPS BROTHERS
Magic, juggling, comedy
8:00 p.m. Holland Stadium
(Contributed to this ediion)

ALL COLLEGE TRACK MEET
2:00 Boys Athletic Field

VINCE ANDREWS BAND
Concert Under the Stars
9:00 p.m. Holland Stadium

CROWNING OF THE MAY DAY KING AND QUEEN
1:30 in the Pine Grove

Sponsored by the Hope College Student Congress

Jest for the fun of it!
Students communicate with ‘shirtspeak’

Students have their identities tied up with shirts to a very great extent, and I believe they do so more primitively: with their T-shirts.

"Students have their identities tied up with shirts to a very great extent, and I believe they do so more primitively: with their T-shirts." — Professor Shay Sayre of San Jose State University, who surveyed students at six campuses about their T-shirt preferences.

"T-shirts give you a group identity, it shows your loyalty to a particular team or group," added Memphis State University's Bettina Cornwell, who also has conducted scholarly research into why T-shirts, of all things, are so popular on campuses.

"Colleges are wonderful areas to look at and study T-shirts because so many students wear them," Cornwell noted.

Not everyone is happy that students wear T-shirts, or with what they're saying.

In early March, University of Southern Western Louisiana Dean of Student Life Mary McPhaul told a USL fraternity to stop selling T-shirts with messages that "could be construed as negative when the university is trying to put its best foot forward.

USL business fraternity Pi Sigma Epsilon had been selling shirts emblazoned with the "Top Ten Reasons I Chose To Attend The University of Southern Western Louisiana," including "Wanting a foreign graduate student to teach the English" and "Could Not Spell L.S."

"A similar shirt -- listing 15 reasons why 'Beer is Better Than Women At Tufts' -- was sold last spring at Tufts University in Massachusetts. It led to a ban on potentially offensive shirts in certain campus zones," which later was overturned on free speech grounds.

Such shirts say more about the wearers than about the schools they attend, Sayre and Cornwell contend.

Both professors said that shirts sporting collegiate logos or the Hard Rock Cafe T-shirts are popular at nearly all campuses.

"These shirts say 'I'm well-traveled,'" Cornwell said.

Some are better-traveled than others. When eight Soviet exchange students arrived at Grinnell College in Iowa earlier this term, Grinnellians chose to greet them with a T-shirt reading, "Not Your Average Communist Party."

Colleges are wonderful areas to look at and study T-shirts because so many students wear them.

"Students covet shirts from places furthest from their campus. Hard Rock Cafe shirts are popular, but the more scarce the shirt, the more status it receives from other wearers," Sayre said.

Sayre, who surveyed 563 students at the universities of Wisconsin, Colorado, Southern California and Texas, as well as Florida State and San Jose State universities, found regional differences in what shirts are the most popular.

For example, students at Florida State (FSU) tend to wear T-shirts with greek symbols, while Florida State students like Spuds MacKenzie and Corona Beer shirts, while Colorado students go for a more natural look, favoring plain white T-shirts.

Of the students surveyed, 88 percent said their T-shirts reflect their lifestyle, and 87 percent agreed with the statement "T-shirts tell me about people."

Corona and Spuds shirts are popular because they glorify alcohol, speculates University of Wisconsin's Mike Veveer. "You could say that this is a big party school."

Most of Veveer's 15 T-shirts have a political message.

"I think kids want to belong, and some types of products symbolize belonging," Sayre concluded. "Whatever you want to be, you wear on your chest."

For example, in her survey, Sayre found that FSU students often thought "I wish I were a member" when they saw others wearing shirts with Greek symbols.

"I'd agree that to some degree it's a status symbol," noted Maria Palios of FSU's Kappa Kappa Gamma.

University of Southern California (USC) students are more apt to wear shirts from their own campus than any other type of shirt, maintained USC student Attila Weixer. "School pride is 'real big here.'"

"I'm willing to bet that every student here has at least one USC T-shirt," said Weixer, who has about 25 T-shirts. Four are USC-related.

T-shirts are such a big deal at Southern Cal, he noted, that many enterprising students design and sell their own. For example, one student-made shirt that Weixer owns has a BMW emblem and says "USC - the Ultimate Business Machine."

Nationwide, the enduring fad adds up to a big business, especially for college bookstores. Of the 1,200 bookstores that are members of the Ohio-based National Association of College Stores (NACS), 98.3 percent carry T-shirt with scholarly logos.

"And imagine (bookstores) probably make a 35 percent profit margin from T-shirts," speculated the NACS's Hans Slechow. "I'm sure they do much better on T-shirts than they do on textbooks."

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BIRTHRIGHT OF HOLLAND

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Sears provides monies for leadership awards

(Holland)--Hope College has been selected to participate in the Sears-Roebuck Foundation's "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award Program".

The awards to more than 700 of the nation's leading private liberal arts colleges and universities will recognize top educators on each campus for their resourcefulness and leadership.

Each winning faculty member will receive $1000 and the institutions will receive a grant ranging from $500 to $1500 based on student enrollment. Institutional grants can be used to encourage campus leadership, faculty enrichment, and improved teaching.

Winners will be selected by independent committees on each campus.

At Hope College we have a tradition of excellence in teaching. This tradition must be maintained and strengthened, so we are grateful for this new award program which fosters teaching excellence," said Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College. "We are particularly pleased that the Sears-Roebuck Foundation has expanded its longstanding partnership with higher education through this new program to recognize excellent teachers and their outstanding leadership on campus."

The program is administered nationally by the Stauedford Connecticut-based Foundation for Independent Higher Education and regionally by Dr. William Banfield, President of the Michigan Colleges Foundation, an affiliate of FIBE. On the Hope College campus, the program is administered by Provost Jacob E. Nynhuis, who chair a selection committee comprised of students, faculty, alumni and a dean.

"We salute Sears in recognizing one of society's most fundamental needs, excellence in teaching," said John P. Blessington, president of the Foundation for Independent Higher Education. "These awards will honor some of our nation's best educators and encourage others to emulate them."

"With this new program," said Paula A. Banks, president of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, "we are recognizing the importance of teacher competence as a critical element in strengthening undergraduate teaching and learning."

During the past 25 years, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation has provided more than $30 million in annual unrestricted grants to private higher education.

Summer is just around the corner, and the pressures of tests, papers, and deadlines will be a memory. Celebrate that new found freedom with a job through Manpower Temporary Services which offers flexible schedules and a variety of opportunities.

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Fun movie survives predictable plot

Pam Lundberg
assistant news editor

A fairy tale romance with a not-so-fairy-tale-like plot makes for a great movie in "Pretty Woman."

Richard Gere and Julia Roberts star as business partners who fall in love and aren't willing to admit it. Julia Roberts is a prostitute who agree to be "Gere's" for one week. Gere is a business tycoon who needs someone to attend all of his business functions with him.

Julia gets an allowance with which she is to buy appropriate outfits for her engagements with Richard. A half-dressed prostitute on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills with an unlimited amount of money to shop with adds the "good humor". Julia's faux pas when in Chanel and while eating escargot make this comedy lighthearted indeed.

"Pretty Woman" has most of what makes a good movie good. Humor, a certain amount of sappiness, great clothes, and great stores. However, "Pretty Woman" is the epitome of predictability. Within the first 4-6 minutes, the audience can tell what will happen in the last 4-6 minutes.

At the risk of being sexist, the movie can definitely be considered a chic movie. "Pretty Woman" is thoroughly enjoyable, but that is about as far from deep as a movie gets.

Chapel Choir performs tribute for retiring conductor

The anchor Staff Positions are available!

Pick up an application outside the anchor office in Dewitt Applications for anchor staff positions for 1990-91 are due back at the anchor office by Tuesday, May 2, 1990

Production Manager
Staff Writers
News Editor
Asst. Ad Manager
Cartoonist
Layout Designer
Typists
Distribution Manager
校地 Editor
Sports Editor
Campus Editor
PHOTO EDITOR
Asst. News Ed.
Copy Editor
Arts Editor

We've created a monster, We need you to create a mate!
Hope softball team defeated by Adrian

by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

Number one ranked Adrian defeated Hope’s softball team in a doubleheader last Wednesday by the scores of 9-2 and 8-2. Junior Eileen Malkewitz pitched the first game for Hope, while Junior Shelly Venema pitched the second.

Adrian jumped out to lead the first game in the second inning when Hope allowed six hits and made costly field errors. With the bases loaded, first baseperson Julie Fritz could not hold a hard drive and tried to throw the runner out at home, but was too late. Two singles sent in the second and third runs before Malkewitz stuck the batter out to end the inning.

Hope scored their only runs in the third inning, starting at the top of the order. Kristie Gauntt led off the inning with a single down the third base line. Malkewitz advanced the runner to second on an infield fly. Sherrie Scholten singled and advanced to second on a wild throw to first and Gauntt scored.

Johanna Pscodna, who not only leads the team in Runs Batted In’s, but holds the second highest batting average at .383, singled and placed herself in a run-down between first and second to distract Adrian while Scholten stole home.

Hope could not connect with the ball the rest of the game, while Adrian scored four in the fourth. With the bases loaded, Adrian hit into a double play at home at first and with a fly out, Hope got out of the inning.

In the fifth, Adrian had runners on second and third, the throw home was not in time and Adrian scored again. Their final run came in the seventh when an Adrian player hit one over the fence to make the score 9-2.

The Dutch will return all but two of their players next year. Senior co-captains Fritz and Susie Renner will graduate this year.

Hope got out of the inning. Adrian had runners on second and third, the throw home was not in time and Adrian scored again. Their final run came in the seventh when an Adrian player hit one over the fence to make the score 9-2.

The Dutchmen will return all but two of their players next year. Senior co-captains Fritz and Susie Renner will graduate this year.

Men’s tennis advances record to 3-1 in MIAA

The men’s tennis team defeated Albion 6-3 last Thursday here at home. On Saturday, Hope defeated Adrian by a score of 9-0. Their record in the MIAA is currently 3-1. They play their last regular season match at home this afternoon at three o’clock against Alma. The MIAA tournament will be held at Kalamazoo May 3-4.

Baseball clinches MIAA co-championship

Hope’s Baseball team clinched the MIAA co-championship last Saturday by defeating Adrian. Hope shut out Adrian in the double header 11-0 and 10-4. Dan Kluender and Vic Breithaupt, Jr. pitched the first game while Seth Parker went the distance in the second game. This is the first championship under Coach Ray Allen. The Dutchmen play their last MIAA game today at two o’clock against Alma here at home.

UNDEFATED WOMEN’S TENNIS TEAM WILL HOST MIAA TOURNAMENT

The undefeated Flying Dutch tennis team took to the road and defeated Albion 8-1. Senior Dana Zurchauer tied the all-time career singles victory record at 65. Hope went on to win two out of three matches at the Midwest Tournament in Madison, Wisconsin on Saturday. The two remaining games in their season are away against St. Mary and Alma. The Dutch will host the MIAA Tournament, May 3-4.

LACROSSE TEAM SPLITS WITH HILLSDALE AND CALVIN

All 46 players played in a yawner against Hillsdale last Wednesday when Hope won their second game of the year at home 13-3. On Saturday, the team travelled to Calvin, where they were to play Calvin and Wheaton. Hope lost to Calvin 13-8 in a mud and water filled field. With a mistake in communication, Hope was forced to play the second game or leave. With less than half the team present and members leaving, they decided to leave and Calvin and Wheaton played the second game. The Dutchmen have one remaining game against Kalamazoo Friday at six o’clock.

WOMEN’S TRACK TEAM TAKES FIFTH AT INVITATIONAL

The men’s track team took fifth place at the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational last Saturday with 16 teams competing. Two more MIAA games remain for Hope, including a home game against Albion at 2:30 today.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Baseball clinches MIAA co-championship

Men’s track team takes fifth at invitational

Lacrosse team splits with Hillsdale and Calvin

Women’s track team has outstanding performance at MSU

Undefeated women’s tennis team will host MIAA tournament

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Classifieds & Personals

WANTED TO BUY 10 speed bikes. Reasonable prices. Send description to P.M. Centennial Cottage immediately!

CONGRATS to Missy Herremans Winner of the Kappa Beta Phi Raffle! Enjoy your wealth, Missy!

ANCHOR STAFF Great job. You put out a mighty fine newspaper. Bill and I appreciated all the hard work.

EVERYONE who knows him loves him. Don’t forget to wish WARD HOLLOWAY a Happy Birthday Saturday!

BOOKS FOR SALE! Why pay bookstore prices? I have books for contemporary chemistry, Children’s Literature, Teaching of Reading, Diagnostic Reading, Creative Writing-Poetry, and Math for the Elementary School Teacher. Call Sunni at x6001.

MEENGs You can be my wing man anytime. I’ll fly with you. (Don’t smirk you son of a ..!)

FOUND - Earring found at Maas Student Congress election table. Please call x7881 to pick it up.

DORK, Dorkball, goof, wardrobe, draw, sweet pea -

I LIKE southern draws!!!! Oh. and Saturday. I’ll be ready in 15 minutes.

IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore

I DON’T REALLY HAVE ANY TIME TO DO THIS WEEK STEEP SO I FIGURED I’D QUICK JOT DOWN A FEW THINGS I’VE LEARNED THIS YEAR:

I LEARNED THE 6E6E, I SURE DON’T SPEND ENOUGH TIME THINKING OF ANYTHING ACADEMIC.

STEREOTYPES ARE NEVER COMPLETELY TRUE. ART FOOLS AREN’T ART FOOLS, SCIENCE WORKS AIN’T SCIENCE WORKS, RELIGION’S NOT ALL BLOND AND THICK, KNICKS DON’T ALL LACK RESPONSIBILITY, HOWEVER, AS SURE AS YOU KNOW THE ONE EXCEPTION TO THE RULE IS THAT ALL CARNOVELITES ARE GODS.

AND, PREYING ON PREJUDICES CAN LEAD TO A LOT OF MISINTERPRETATION (IF NOT OF THE THOUGHT LAST WEEKS STUPID CONTENDED VIOLENCE STUNKED CANS, READ IT AGAIN, AND LET IT ROLL THIS TIME!)

WHAT REALLY MATTERS IN LIFE ARE PEOPLE, SO I MIGHT GRABB BACK ON ANYONE THIS WEEK AND IT WOULD HAVE BEEN FORGETTABLE TO COLD ON THE SIMMS, WHAT WITH THE MARCH 24TH GRADE SEASON GRANDSLAM), I JUST WANT TO WISH YOU ALL A SAFE MARCH AND THE BEST OF YOU, SIMMS, HAVE THE SENTIMENT! I DON’T! I GUESS I MUST BE THE WEATHER.

WHAT IF I CALL YOU DINGBAT? I KNOW I’M NOT A FAN. I’M THE ONE WHO DUMBEMS UP AND SOMETIMES, HAVE THE SENTIMENT!

58 THANKS TO FALL AT SCIENCE COMPS AND SOMETHING THROUGH WEEKLY PRE-CERTIFIED
Hope Students
$9 to Start

International firm expanding in Western Michigan has several positions available. Corporate scholarships and internships are available to students who qualify. Must be 18 and possess good people skills. Training seminar provided. Interview now, start after finals. Interview locally and work in Holland or your hometown. Summer advancement is possible.

Call Now: 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.; 392-6741

MOVING TO CHICAGO?

There is a new Christian Reformed Church downtown, full of young adults who work in the city.

On the move, in step with the Spirit

LOOP CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES
Pastor Tim Douma
47 W. Polk St., Suite 200
Chicago, Illinois 60605
(312) 427-7962

We meet in the lower level of the Dearborn Station, on Polk St. at Dearborn St. on the south side of the Loop.

Worship Service: Sunday, 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study and Fellowship groups meet regularly.
We'll help you find one that meets your needs.
Come on down!!!

Come Join the party Friday night with opening act
The Phillips Brothers
and featuring The Vince Andrews Band!
Vince plays dance and jazz music, and is sure to bring you to your feet!
Various Greek Organizations will be selling concessions, and admission is FREE!!!
We'll see you at the stadium at 8:00 p.m.
(Rain site: Knickerbocker Theatre)

Sponsored by Hope College Social Activities Committee & Student Congress

THE VINCE ANDREWS BAND

9:00 p.m. Holland Stadium (rain site: Knickerbocker)

PARTY with THE Phillips Brothers

Comedians, the Phillips Brothers, will perform their national smash comedy concert of magic and juggling. It's gonna be a party.

DATE: MAY DAY! 
PLACE: 8:00 p.m. Holland Stadium