A LITTLE RELAXATION: Joe Kuiper ('93) skips stones on Lake Michigan at Holland State Park. With classes nearing an end and exams coming up, many students are finding various ways to relax.

Housing to improve

by Julie Blair
campus editor

Upon returning to Hope next fall, administrators, residence life staff and building contractors will be ready to unveil their latest projects completed during the summer months to improve the living and working environments on Hope’s campus.

To facilitate the needs of a growing campus population, the residence life staff continues to rear-range and improve student housing.

“We recognize the needs of students to be conducive with their lifestyles,” said Robin Diana director of housing and resident life. “Though it takes time, we are committed to improving the environments for students.”

To do this, they are adding and bumping some older students from dorms and renovating apartments to help meet the housing demand. In addition, the interior of residence halls will be spruced up; rooms painted and furniture remedodeled.

As the incoming classes of freshmen continue to increase, so does the demand for residence hall lodging. In the past, many sophomores have squatted their rooms, filling Phelps, Kollen and Gilmore halls, but this year, the residence life staff will offer sophomores places in cottages, an option not provided for underclassmen previously.

The staff also encourages women to reconsider returning to Dykstra Hall where they could design their own living community composed of eight or 16 friends. The RD of Dykstra, Kristen Hantz, said she will try a new sister cluster program in which clusters are paired with one another for activities, giving women an opportunity to expand their circles of friendship outside their living area.

Other housing options open to upperclassmen include Hope-owned apartments. Parallel to Dykstra Hall on Eighth Street, contractors continue to blast away on the Brownstone Apartments. Corrected buildings intended to help ease the housing crunch. Gutted literally from top to bottom, Brownstone will allow students to live in college housing while providing more of a downtown atmosphere.

In the works since November of 1991, Hope leased the building from contractors and began revamping floors, roof and interior. Blueprints include each of the four apartments to have three bedrooms with room for six, a kitchen, bath and living room.

Renovation continues in the residence halls as well. Assorted dorm rooms will be remedodeled with new coats of paint. The furniture in lounges and TV rooms will be moved around to better facilitate the needs of students.

SAC finishes year with Spring Fling bash Friday

JANE POWELL (left) will be the featured act of Spring Fling 1993. Powell was awarded Best Female Performer for 1993 by Campus Activities Today, a nationwide campus activities magazine. Her show has been described as outrageous and unforgettable. Powell is especially noted for her way with college students and for great audience involvement in her show.

Catch Jane Powell along with all of the other Spring Fling activities sponsored by SAC.

Spring Fling Schedule for Friday:
• 11 a.m. - Picnic in the Pine Grove, Bungee Run and Velco Wall
• Afternoon classes (after 12:30) are cancelled
• 1 p.m. - Lynn Trefezer, Comedienne/Ventriloquist
• 7 p.m. - Jim David, opening for Jane Powell (students must have IDs with them to get into the concert)
• ALL DAY — Karaoke in the Pine Grove

The Blues Brothers — Fri. 7 p.m., 12 a.m. Sat. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12 a.m. Sun. 6 p.m.
As we watch

Independence and the creation of the Constitution. The Bill of Rights, the document which guarantees many of the rights which we hold so dear was not ratified until 1791, in response to criticisms of the Constitution which concerned that basic rights were not guaranteed. Problems abounded. The early Confederation which attempted to govern the former colonies was also lacking. Strapped lacking the authority to raise revenues or enforce its commercial laws, it lacked any real authority. Deeds owed to countries which were willing to stand with the former colonies were enormous.

Groups inside the Confederation disagreed over policy issues. Who would have the most representation, should representation be based on political boundaries or populations, and questions of who would settle disputes were of great concern.

With these questions of governmental authority facing a fledgling nation and in need of the leadership of a few great men: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Franklin, and Adams produced the government which safeguards both the security of the nation and the individual rights of the citizen. But that is not just.

Then there is 1909, another moment of history when those who lived through the cold war. The Berlin wall fell, and the "evil empire" no longer appeared as it crumbled from economic, social, and political upheaval.

Nearly four years have passed since the changes began. Watch the elections in Russia which will determine the course which that nation will follow for perhaps the next decades, many Americans expect immediate results. Why can't the Russians get their economy in order? and "Why do they let the crime in Russia?" puzzles many. Such questions are frequently asked. They ignore the underlying issue behind the economy, the former communists, and even Boris Yeltsin.

Russia is in the process of creating a government as we watch. I hope American citizens given opportunity to observe the creation of our Constitution, even more than the mundane aspects of the drafting, would give a positive response.

As Russia attempts to form the government which will lead to the democracy that all wish to see emerge, it will require significant assistance. I applaud President Clinton for his determination to support the Russian republic financially. But that is not enough. The financial support is critical, and without it the road to democracy might be impossible. Of equal importance is the attention that the media and citizens place on the process.

Without the citizen awareness and attention focused by the media, it can be for politics eager to protect pet interests to forget that problems faced across the world will affect the way we live tomorrow. We must both watch and support democratic progress in Russia.

The department of education at Hope College has received accreditation through the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The college received notification from NCATE earlier this month. The accreditation is good for 10 years with a five-year review.

This accreditation is an indication that our education program has been judged as a quality program by an outside agency according to national standards," says Nancy Miller, dean for the social sciences and professor of education. "We believed that our teacher education program was outstanding—and now qualified reviewers in the field have also put their stamp of approval on it."

The department's NCATE accreditation lagged in the spring of 1991 after 30 years of accreditation beginning in 1960. Emphasizing new standards, NCATE denied accreditation in 1991, primarily because the program lacked a more holistic approach to field placement.

Ronald Shore, chairman of Mathematics, was put forth to the NCATE organization and denied approval of the department's "Ecological Model of Teacher Education" approach to field placement.

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Mummy appointed editor of The Anchor

by Julie Blair

Mummy, the cartoon squirrel, is the moving force behind The Anchor, the Hope College student newspaper. According to Assistant Professor of Communications Carl Heideman, the purchase of a new computer has helped move the newspaper into the 21st century.

"We were able to purchase a computer that is comparable to any students' computer," Heideman said. "This is the first time we've had the ability to go beyond printing and to actually produce a piece of work that can be distributed to a larger audience."
Complete experience

The Anchor printed an editorial about the value of a liberal arts education in the first issue of this school year. It was titled "Learn to Learn" and written as a piece looking forward to liberal arts at Hope College, especially for those who were here for the first time.

But we have come to the close of the school year and this is the last issue of the Anchor. After tomorrow we will be the time to slow down and look back to reflect on the experiences of a whole school year, or for those graduating, four years of liberal arts.

As C.S. Lewis said in a number of his writings, experience is not complete without remembering. Remembering is in essence part of the initial experience, so that the time spent reflecting is just as important, if not more important, than having the experience in the first place.

This only makes sense. The fish story is a good example of how experience grows through remembering. Every time the story is told the fish is bigger. It is the experience of remembering the catch that grows and makes the whole experience worthwhile.

The point of fishing for many is not to go out in a boat and sit for hours on end with a fishing rod clutched in hand, although this certainly has its therapeutic benefits among others. They go to have stories to tell later. After they catch the fish, they have the opportunity to relive the experience over and over again, reaping the rewards of memory.

College experiences are like the fish—they grow and become more significant as we remember them. This won’t happen, though, unless we take the time to discuss them or talk about them afterward, they will pass away like a forgotten dream.

On the other hand, if we think about and relive our college experiences by cultivating our memories we will continue to grow like the fish. They are sure to bless us for our current events, but if we don’t take the time to think about how can we answer them?

•For clarification: The last word was cut off of the column by Rob Harrison titled STAFF REPORTERS:

FINISHING UP

Here we are, winding down another year at Hope. This final issue of The Anchor gives me an opportunity to say a few final words to the community before I go on who-knows-where. Some of you probably the seniors more than others) know that graduating from college calls for reflection and thinking—taking the time to reflect is the key.

We can have many potentially wonderful college experiences, but if we don’t take the time to think about them or talk about them afterward, they will pass away like a forgotten dream.

On the other hand, if we think about and relive our college experiences by cultivating our memories we will continue to grow like the fish. They are sure to bless us for our current events, but if we don’t take the time to think about how can we answer them?

Dear editor, was starkly divided between a "good" to be glorified and an "evil" to be eradicated. If this example is unconvincing, perhaps that of Adolf Hitler, who, in the latest confounding episode of his ongoing "Depression" (April 21), Mr. Harrison laboriously perverted and legalizes himself and his readers by mistaking open-mindedness for indifference and tolerance for apathy. He then proceeded, as is his inaction habit, to congratulate himself for being innocent enough to possess elementary concepts of right and wrong and bold enough to denounce those persons who, admirably, have committed horrific acts.

Yet Mr. Harrison incorrectly implied that Adolf Hitler, grand wizard of the Nazi klan, was a moral relativist. If that Jeffrey Dahmer, the cannibal next door, was mentally competent to engage in a discussion of ethics, Mr. Hitler, not unlike Mr. Harrison, was a moral relativist. He, however, not only condoned, but starved and gassed those he considered "wrong." The world, as envisioned by the Nazis, was starkly divided between a "good" to be glorified and an "evil" to be eradicated. If this example is unconvincing, perhaps that of Adolf Hitler, who, in the latest confounding episode of his ongoing "Depression" (April 21), Mr. Harrison laboriously perverted and legalizes himself and his readers by mistaking open-mindedness for indifference and tolerance for apathy. He then proceeded, as is his inaction habit, to congratulate himself for being innocent enough to possess elementary concepts of right and wrong and bold enough to denounce those persons who, admirably, have committed horrific acts.

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Shumaker wins prestigious Michigan victory award

Louise Shumaker has been selected by Governor John Engler to be the 1993 recipient of the Michigan Victory Award, presented each year as part of the national Victory Awards sponsored by the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Shumaker was chosen for exemplifying integrity, tenacity of purpose, integrity of effort and courage in overcoming the many challenges of blindness. She represented Michigan at the seventh annual Victory Awards gala salute to the heroes of the Warner Theater in Washington. As a state trooper, Shumaker is also nominated for a national Victory Award in 1994.

Legally blind since birth and totally blind for the past 11 years, Shumaker has made a career of helping others with disabilities. She is director of disabled student services and has been a member of the Hope staff since 1987. Her responsibilities include individual counseling with disabled students, facilitating weekly support group meetings, coordinating special services, interfacing with rehabilitation counselors and advising faculty on disability issues.

Shumaker currently serves as president of the Michigan Association of Handicapped Higher Education and chairwoman of the Holland Avenue Neighborhood Concerns. She is also vice chair of the Lakeshore Center for Independent Living and a member of the Western Michigan University. The National Rehabilitation Hospital is one of the nation's newest and most comprehensive facilities dedicated to providing in-patient and outpatient rehabilitation. The April 1993 issue of American Health Magazine rated NRH as one of the nation's top rehabilitation/hospitals.

The Victory National Awards are conferred annually on individuals who have faced significant adversity. Since its inception in 1986, the awards program has honored individuals such as U.S. Senator Robert Dole, Congressman Tony Coelho, actresses Ann Jillian and Marlee Matlin, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., Gloria Estefan, Teddy Pendergrass, and athletes Jim Abbott and Bill Denny.

This year's national honorees are Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey; actress Patricia Neal; actor Christopher Burke; former Detroit Lion Mike Ditka; Washington, D.C. radio personality Ed Walker; Japanese disabilities rights advocate Etsu Yashiro; and 1991 California Victory Award recipient Marilyn Hamilton.

—Hope College News Service

Organizational budgets approved; some disappointed

by Scott Runyon

After 30 hours of work Student Congress' Appropriations Committee approved budgets for 17 student-run organizations making use of an expected $171 thousand Activity Fee this year. For the 1993-94 school year leaving some disappointed.

The Appropriations Committee is made up of seven Congress members and Comptroller Julie Meyer ('95). Leaders of each organization were responsible to prepare and present a budget to Congress for the 1993-94 school year leaving some disappointed.

The budget committee's job is to evaluate requests exceeding the expected income from the activity fee. So they need to cut back the budgets. When making these cuts, Meyer said the committee kept in mind important factors. They looked at how many students the organizations serve, what kinds of service they provide students, how assessable or open they are to the student body, what kind of leadership they have coming up, what kinds of programs they have planned for next year and what kind of spending they did in previous years, Meyer said.

"Everyone asked for increases," she said. "What appropriations had to do was decide where to put the money."

They made these across-the-board cuts in an effort to be consistent with all organizations and set precedents for the future. All budgets were funded at $100.

• All picnics/beach parties and similar events were funded at $40.
• No food for conferences was funded.

In addition to these cuts, $17 thousand in Capital requests were cut from the budgets of The Opus, SAC, The Anchor and WHOS, totaling $15 thousand of which was for computer equipment. Capital requests are monies designated for purchases of permanent items such as computers or other equipment.

Instead of allocating for a couple organizations to build their own computer system, the committee thought that Congress should install a student organization media center somewhere in DeWitt so that any organization funded through Congress could access computers, a laser printer and a scanner to do their work.

Although the plan for the center is yet vague and money has not been appropriated to purchase the equipment, the committee is speculating about how the center would be run. One organization directly affected by this center is The Opus. Editor Brian Page ('93) is not a favor of The Opus being required to use a computer system accessible to other students for reasons of privacy, disk space as well as other logistical problems.

"I was somewhat disappointed because Congress doesn't fully understand the needs of the organization," he said. "In print media today, asking for a computer is like asking for a typewriter 20 years ago. The

computer budget page 11

 Impressions

Rob Harrison

It is common for homoerotic activities to talk about "getting government out of the bedroom." Similarly, pro-abortion activists will firmly express their conviction that government doesn't belong in women's personal lives. Leaving aside the irony of lifestyle arguments for limited government, there seems to be a principle here. In arguing that what people do in private is none of one's business but their own, they are essentially arguing that government doesn't have a private morality. As people used to say, "You can't legislate morality."

The only problem with that particular aphorism is that it isn't true. Really, you can't legislate anything but morality. We don't condemn murder because it is messy or black-mail because it is bad for the economy, we condemn them because they are wrong. The fact is, despite what many would like to think, the desire to have a compelling interest in the morality of its citizens. John Donne noted that "no man is an island, inteit of it selfe every man is a piece of the Continent, a piece of the maine." Everything we do affects those around us, because we are not isolated from society. Our actions often have consequences other than what we intended. It is for just such reasons that morality dictates.

The rules of morality have experienced similar developments in very different civilizations. The edicts of Hammurabi, Confucius and Mohammed serve to illustrate the point. In each case they have developed as a means of social regulation of consequences. Such rules serve to give people guidance in their daily lives and steer them toward behavior which will serve not just themselves but their society.

It is this that makes morality a matter of compelling interest to the government. Morality guides people to act not merely in their own selfish interest but in the interest of the greater community. It makes the point that because individuals and the state of that community, anything they do to injure it will come back to haunt them. In exposing the self-destructive nature of a self-centered way of life, morality provides for a stable community—in other words, for good government. A government that is successful in preserving its culture depends ultimately on the morality of its people, because their morality creates their behavior which in turn creates their community.

The problem for this country is that it has no morality. We are under the spell of such modern philosophies as logical positivism and existentialism. Though very different, they unite in introducing the concept of objective morality. In the wake of our denial of absolute right and wrong we are left with moral relativism. Relativism is a sort of moral acid, eating away at the very core of our civilization. It offers no restraint on our selfish whims and indeed, often justifies them. We do not punish murderers and thieves because they do wrong because most of us disapprove of what they do. We are left with no rational argument for opposing such things, merely the fact that we don't like it.

The ultimate meaning of all this is that the standards on which our civilization was founded have been removed. The pillars which once supported this lofty edifice are gone and there is now nothing to prevent us from sinking back into the quicksand of barbarism. It is the interest of the state in the interest of the greater community. It makes the point. In each case they have developed as a means of social regulation of consequences. Such rules serve to give people guidance in their daily lives and steer them toward behavior which will serve not just themselves but their society.

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The result is a beautiful book complete with a glossy cover. The book is dance department as well as a bit larger this time (about the same size as the Hope College concert which since the 1984 death of the Count Basie Orchestra, which is a children's medium. The Count Basie Orchestra has been a classic rock band's bassist, who was featured during "Happy-Times Blues." Although much of the performance was up-tempo music, filled with energy and flash, one of the most memorable moments was a bald "Stardust," written by Hoagy Carmichael, has been a classic romance for many years. For most of the audience, Jim Calahan was representative when he said, "I like to listen to jazz, and I have three or four albums. But jazz has an energy and a spirit that is shown in live performances, and just can't ever be captured by a recording. Count Basie Orchestra is one of the great bands, and to be able to listen to them is a privilege. I'll remember for a long time!"
League supports women as leaders

by Deb Davis

CAREERS, relationships, politics and self esteem are just a few of the topics discussed among women students and faculty in the group, I.VE League.

I.VE League, named after former dean of women, Islan Van Eenemaan, was formed for a select group of women students to learn more about their position in society. In a series of four programs, women students share their experiences with students and faculty. Fonda Green, director of student development, said "Next year, I am looking forward to planning programs for next year."

"I would like to help plan. It would be valuable to get out and contact people on my own," Gilmore said. "I’d like to see topics such as sexual harassment and pornography addressed by speakers."

The 35 members of I.VE League are enthusiastically welcoming more women students to join for next year.

Tanya Cail, a member of the group, said she had a lot of respect for Van Eenemaan after hearing her speech. "She exuded such leadership potential, her position in society and the opportunities open to them in many different fields," Van Eenemaan said.

Green said, "We also want diversity among ethnicity, age and year in the group."

"Gilmore has found her experience with the I.VE League educational and rewarding, "It’s a way for people to express themselves artistically, and to see how others are expressing them- selves," said Hendges, the magazine’s editor. "It’s visuals with poetry."

"Dirty Goat Press includes selections of poetry, personal profiles, entertaining recipes and an art events calendar, as well as music, movie, art, show reviews and local advertising." Cail, an assistant editor, said they started the magazine "because no one was doing it."

Local artists volunteer their work to the magazine. He added, "People come to me. People come out of the woodwork," Hendges said.

The group began late September 1992 by releasing 100 copies of the first issue of Dirty Goat Press. The three entrepreneurs thought the magazine was successful enough to continue as a monthly publication. To date they have seven issues under their belt.

Dirty Goat is now issued once a month at no cost in the Holland area. Issues are distributed at Hope College, Holland Community College, Reader’s World, Krukkerboer Theatre, Center Aisle Books, and soon will be at Holland Area Am Council and Saugatuck (for a small fee).

Subscriptions rates for Dirty Goat Press are $5 for six months and $12 for a year. T-shirts with the Dirty Goat logo are also available in two varieties for $20 each.

To subscribe, submit works to or receive more information about Dirty Goat Press, write 320/320C Central Ave., Holland, MI 49423.

EIG

Continued from page 5 environmental jobs," he said. "I don’t have a science background, but my concerns for the earth are reflected in my art work." Westra said.

The EIG, whose primary purpose is to educate people about what things can be done to conserve resources, to recycle, to change political attitudes through writing campaigns, and to guard against potential environmental hazards, has met every Wednesday evenings this semester to discuss environmental concerns on both the campus and community levels. They plan to continue these discussions next fall.

In an attempt to raise awareness of these issues, EIG sponsors speakers on campus, and organizes Hope’s annual Earth Week. "I wish I’d been more involved, because it was really a rewarding experience for me," Westra said. "Don’t miss the opportunity to participate."

April 28, 1993 The Anchor 7
Meyer leaves Hope to further her education at Fuller Seminary

by Pamela Gunther

After two years of Hope College campus ministry and involvement with several student and faculty/staff groups, Assistant Chaplain Laura Meyer will be leaving the Hope community.

Meyer is returning to Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., to complete her Master of Divinity degree in Pastoral Care and Counseling, which should take two to three years, and a Doctor of Ministry degree earned from Fuller in 1987.

Before coming to Hope, Meyer was a Director of Youth Ministries at First Presbyterian Church in San Luis Obispo, Calif., for three years. During her time at Hope, she coordinated and facilitated many campus organizations and activities and hopes that enthusiasm will continue after she is gone.

Meyer also coordinated the student/faculty/staff Cell Groups. These were six faculty-led small discussion groups and Bible studies in which students could feel comfortable exploring faith issues with a faculty member.

Meyer also created a Christian Speaker Resource Directory which can be accessed through the Office of the Chaplain or from Resident Directors. The directory pinpoints members of the Hope College community who are prepared to speak on issues relating to or integrating the Christian faith with topics of interest to students. The directory lists 31 different speakers and over 100 topics.

Meyer helped coordinate a monthly Praise and Prayer Celebration on campus and spoke in chapel more than once a month.

Meyer worked with the Office of Student Development in forming a pilot program of women’s leadership called the LEVE League (see story on page 7).

Meyer did a lot of counseling both in and out of the office. "The biggest part of my job was to build helping relationships between students, both one-one-one and in small groups," she said.

Meyer found it easy to form close relationships with students by eating in Phelps her entire time at Hope. She also served as a liaison between the Office of the Chaplain and Christian groups; Fellowship of Christian Students, Students for Christ and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, insuring that lines of communication were running smoothly in both directions.

She was also the advisor to the Sigma Sigma Sorority. "I enjoyed getting to know these strong, talented leaders in the Hope community," she said.

Meyer did a lot of counseling by through a monthly "Greek Rap Session" which would integrate the Christian faith with a variety of "hot" topics. She is hopes the chaplains and the actives will continue to be excited about carrying out this plan.

Meyer looks forward to returning to many family members and friends in southern California, but said she has thoroughly enjoyed her two years at Hope.

"I have been nothing but impressed with the student body, faculty and staff at Hope as such high caliber, gifted and sincere people," she said.

What fascinates her the most about Hope is "the balance it maintains between being a Christian college and a real world environment. I appreciate the fact that everyone here is free to make their own choices while being challenged to explore what the Christian faith is about," she said.

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8 The Anchor April 28, 1993
A glance back down the course
by Jason Elmore
guest writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As the spring sports season winds up later this week, Jason Elmore ('93) give
this impressions of four years at Hope (in the track and cross country
teams.)

Soon another track season will
draw to a close. For me it will be my
last. It has been a great pleasure being
a part of the running program here at
Hope. I have tried to do all I can.
I came to Hope looking for an
education in not only academics,
but in life as well. I have received
just that. I strongly believe in the
benefits of extracurricular activities.
They provide not only good times
but lessons that relate to life as well.
Things like dedication, discipline
and a positive attitude can also be
gained.

As a youth, I thought perhaps I would
not run track in college, but I received
a scholarship to attend Hope. I still
ran track for a year. Upon coming
to college, I knew that my football
days were over. Two losing seasons
at CHS were the only hints I needed.
I still loved to run. I was no 1, but
I liked the sport and enjoyed it.

I decided at the last minute to try
track and make a try at a freshman year.
Nothing appeared to be a risk at first
proven to be a good investment.
I still had a way to go to catch the
front runners, but with the support
and leadership of coaches and team-
mates I kept it. I began to train and
study to improve my running. I also
gave cross country a try my sopho-
more year. I wanted to get better at
running; it had paid off.

I have yet to break a record or
make the trip to nationals, but I have
truly found something I like. I have
gone from second to second on cross
to second and third. On our track team I
have developed into one of the top
distance runners, I am leaving with
three varsity letters in each sport. I
have also accumulated many valu-
able memories, friends and lessons.
I have learned to fight the aches and
pains, to rise if ever I fall, and to be
a winner regardless of the outcome
of the race. Running has become a large
part of my life and a lot of who I am.
I have enjoyed running with my
coaches Mark and Nick as well as
my teammates Cody, Brus, Texan,
Sliver, and Brownie. I have also
enjoyed running with the
women's team. The best thing to
come out of running has been
meeting my future wife, Alicia. She
also runs both cross country and
track. We have become each other's
best friend, support, athletic trainer and
coach. When I began running I
had never thought that the rewards
would be so great.

I thank you, Hope College ad-
mnistration, faculty, staff, coaches
and friends. You have offered me a
chance to grow in many ways. You
gave me a chance to do new things
and to excel in them all. I have
grown as a person, an athlete, and
as a runner. The memories of the
past four years, races, away trips,
and friendships will remain with me
for a long time.

Thank you.

—Jason

Sidelines
Todd P. Jungling

Acquiesce, my friend, to the
ubiquitous presence of sports!

Get involved. Broaden your
horizons. Try new things.

These were three of the more
common phrases of wisdom I
was inculcated with during my
four years at Hope College. So
what did I do? Well, feeling a
little anxious, a little apprehen-
sive, but ready to handle
another challenge, I became
sports editor for The Anchor.

Granted, I wasn't a commu-
nications major, a journalism
major, or even an English major
for that matter. I hadn't even
taken a single class (other than
core) in any of these disciplines.
I was merely an accountant, a
number-cruncher, a bean-
counter, if you will.

But that didn't matter. I
loved sports and I wanted to
convoy that to my readers. I
wanted my readers to see the
love-affair I have with tennis, basketball, and baseball—the
love-affair I have with football, hockey and golf.

My goal as a sports writer was to present my columns in a
manner that would appeal to
everyone—not just to the
"jocks" or the sport junkies.

For example, when you read
my article on Chris Street and
the Iowa Hawkeyes, I wanted you
to treasure life because, as
we learned much too tragically,
it can be so short and so
precious.

I also wanted you to realize
how important a man by the
name of Arthur Ashe was, not
only on the tennis court, but in
life as well.

I wanted you to understand
how powerful a relationship
with Jesus Christ can be when
you read about Dennis Byrd.

I wanted you to remember
the "Magic" Man and how
great his smile made us feel.

When I wrote my column
about the prospect of pursuing
a journalism career in lieu of
an accounting career that I
have spent four years studying,
I wanted you to understand
that it never too
to change your mind.

I wanted to make you laugh
when you read my columns that
contrasted sports in Wisconsin
with sports in Michigan (not
that one's better than the
other...yeah, right).

I wanted to get you directly
involved with The Anchor
when you participated in the
NCAA Tournament Contest
and filled out those brackets.

I wanted you to get to know
Kandy, the young boy with
AIDS who traveled to New
Orleans to see Juwan Howard
and the Wolverines play in the
title game of the NCAA
tournament.

I wanted you to understand
that when you are talking about
sports, there's never a dull

While I apologize to basketball fans for not doing a
column on Jimmy Valvano, to
hockey fans for not doing a
column on Super Mario, to
baseball fans for not doing a
column on those incredible
Detroit Tigers, I sincerely hope
you enjoyed reading what I did
write, and I hope you learned
something in the process.

Sports Briefs

Baseball
The Flying Dutchmen find their bid for a fourth consecutive MIAA championship in serious jeopardy after losing three games to league leader Albion last weekend.

Hope (1-4 in the MIAA) still has 11 conference games to play, but there is little margin for error if the Flying Dutchmen find their bid for a fourth consecutive MIAA championship in serious jeopardy after losing three games to league leader Albion last weekend.

Women's Softball

Six victories in four days has turned the Hope College softball season into one of promise. For the first time this season the Flying Dutch are above .500 (12-10). They'll enter the MIAA tournament this weekend as the second-seeded team.

The Flying Dutch are 8-2 in the MIAA standings with one regular season doubleheader remaining at Calvin (4-6) on Tuesday, April 27. Adrian has won the regular season title with a 12-0 record. The conference tournament will be played Friday and Saturday, April 30-May 1, at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

Men's Tennis

Last Friday the Hope men's tennis team defeated Adrian by the score of 7-1 and last Saturday they defeated Albion by the score of 7-2. Friday and Saturday they travel to Kalamazoo to participate in the MIAA conference tournament.

Women's Tennis

Last week Hope dropped a pair of MIAA tennis matches, falling first to Kalamazoo and then to Albion.

Women's Tennis

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Highlighting last week's action was the no-hit pitching performance of Nick Mannes ('95). She allowed Oliver only three base runners in a 12-0 triumph to become the third Hope pitcher to fire an MIAA gem. The others were Barb Gras (1987) and Eileen Makewicz (1990).

Track

The Flying Dutch will host the 102nd MIAA track and field championships on Friday and Saturday, April 30-May 1. Mark Bonnell ('93) is the defending pole vault champion and finished third at nationally last spring. Marcia Vanderrall ('93) will be seeking her fourth MIAA gold in the 5,000 meter run. She will also be bidding for a third consecutive league championship in the 3,000 meter run. Vanderrall is a NCAA All-American in cross country and track. Last fall she was fourth at the national Division III cross country championships.

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Will you marry me?

Leslie Danek

Craig
CLASSIFIEDS

MARTHA: When ARE we going to see 
Phoebe? Still no sign of her?—Continued

D. Through the streets, the jazzy music, the 
striped spats, the jingling wares, you, even 
the owner’s chickens, thanks for a great 
year everyone.

... ALL I WANT TO BUY: Books: Women’s 
Wanted: To buy: Books, 393-3300. Used in 
English abroad, Japan and Taiwan. Make $15 bills, 
available for $20. More room & board + other benefits. No previous 
training or teaching certificate required. For International 

FOR SALE: Maytag Washer & Dryer. Good 
condition. Works well. Ask Victoria or Pavin Apts. $350 for both. Call X4881 if 
interested

HAPPY 2ND BIRTHDAY, John! Hope you 
print this big enough for a grandpa to read. 
Happy birthday for Iago—Love Mom

HAVE A SUPER 2ND BIRTHDAY JEN: 
we’re thanking of you and wish we could 
be with you to celebrate! See you soon! 
Dave

WANTED TO BUY: Books: Women’s 
Wanted: To buy: Books, 393-3300. Across from the Knickerbocker. 
Queen O’Schorch: Happy 21st, O aged 
Or are you too sexy? —Rambundiously, 
our future? Happy 21st I Parties this summer?

DR. ALSPACH: Thank you for everything, 
for a great year! California here we come...
Zoom!... Let’s get N—... Buttafuco in the 
room & board + other benefits! No previous 
training or teaching certificate required. For the 
employment program call 1-206-632-0460 ext. C624

TO THE FUTURE MRS KALMAN: It’s 
been great living with you this year! 
Congratulations on your upcoming wedding and 
God bless you & Dave in your life together. 
Love from your 3 roomies.

QUEEN O’Schorch: Happy 21st, O aged 
booker Theatre. Books, 393-8090. Across from the Knicker- 
bocker Theatre. QUEEN O’Schorch: Happy 21st, O aged 
Or are you too sexy? —Rambundiously, our future? Happy 21st I Parties this summer?

International Employment Group: (206)632-
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training or teaching certificate required. For the 
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and Career employment available. No 
previous training or teaching certificate required. For the 
employment program call 1-206-632-0460 ext. C624

FOR SALE: Regular size North Face back-
pack. Only been used a few times, $50. If interested, Jennifer Patten at Envi-
ronment, C959

LOST: Rawlings leather basketball, it’s 
orangish, red in color and the initials S.A. 
Call x4881 if interested. Works well any-
where. With book-ops with hooks.

BOOK BUY-BACK is April 30 to May 11 & May 27 to June 1 
You may be able to sell some books*

55% of purchase price paid for 
current editions to be used 
next fall

25% approximate price paid for 
current editions not being used 
next fall

budget

continued from page 5 
computer system we asked for sup-
ports the primary function of the 
organization.*

Meyer said one major reason they 
didn’t want to grant the computer 
request this year was because the 
number of computer requests had 
rises in the past few years and they 
didn’t have the money to continue 
appropriating them to other or-
ganizations. She said they had to 
be fair and consistent.

Paige thinks appropriations 
should make decisions based on the 
needs of the organizations, provid-
ing production computers to or-
ganizations that need them for their 
primary function.

Meyer said the committee didn’t 
make hasty decisions but consid-
ered the needs of each organization.

“We made serious decisions and 
had serious discussions. We are not 
eight people in a back room with 
personal agendas,” she said.

Trent Wakefield (‘95), general 
manger of WTHS, gave the ap-
propriations committee a fine 
job.

“I’m very pleased with the bud-
get we got. Some cuts were made 
but I think they wanted the ex-
clusions from the budget are clear.”

He was not disappointed that 
the station’s capital budget was elimi-
nated. But he understood that next 
year the new general manager and 
business manager would be able to ex-
plain their requests to the appropria-
tions committee more thoroughly in 
order to receive what they need.

The Crarming Begins

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Congratulations Graduates!

Come downtown and celebrate with us on 
Graduation Day! Alpen Rose will 
be open for brunch and dinner 
on Sunday, May 9, 1993... 
and if you’re not graduating this year, 
remember it’s Mother’s day on May 9th too!

Hope to see you.

Sunday Brunch 10:30 AM - 2:00 PM 
Sunday Dinner 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM 
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED 
4 East 8th Street 
Holland, MI 
393-2111

April 28, 1993 The Anchor 11
Pictured:
BACK:  
Tara Stollenmaier, Mellissa Endslcy, Amy Seibert, Scott Eppinga.
MIDDLE:  
Dirk Joldersma, Todd P. Jungling, Libbie Freed, Scott Runyon, David Charnin.
SEATED:  
Sarabeth Robie, Jay Bromberek, Julie Blair.
FRONT:  
Rich Blair.

The Anchor staff would like to thank the Hope community for a year's worth of dedicated readership. We look forward to serving you again next fall.