**Students plagued by unknown stalker**

MATT MORGAN

staff reporter

"It's everyone's worst nightmare to feel at the mercy of an unseen stalker, to feel menacing eyes in the dark, not knowing when or where the threat will next appear. It's unsettling knowing a locked door is not an obstacle, and personal belongings are easily accessible. Presently, someone or some group threatens the safety and sanity of at least five Hope students with incidents dating back to February. Approximately 15 cases, ten percent killer mug break-ins, threatening messages, and tampering with personal property have been reported to the Holland Police Department.

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Parking tickets may be a thing of the past

Hope students and area residents may be kicking up their heels and parking in the street all night long if a recent meeting of the Police Commission has its way.

A proposal to eliminate the current law which restricts parking between the hours of 2 - 5 a.m. on city streets in core areas of the city will be voted on next month.

The city currently gives 6,000 tickets for parking violations, most of which go to Hope students.

Social Work department aspires for accreditation

JENN DORN

Good things come to those who wait. At least that is what the Social Work department is hoping.

Five years ago when a Social Work program was finally established at Hope, the department decided it was high time they try to get accredited.

"We are still in the process of getting accredited," said Professor Piers of the Social Work department, who has served as a focal point of the accreditation process. "The very earliest that we could get accredited is February of 1999. Before the Social Work department could even consider attempting to get accredited, there were certain qualifications that had to be fulfilled.

"The program has to have two full-time professors who are accredited and who have had professional experience in the Social Work field," Piers said.

"This duo became a reality for the department in the fall of 1995 when Professor Handcock said, "We decided that it was something that we needed to strive towards.""

"Then basically what it means to be accredited is that the program meets certain requirements that have been set by the National Accrediting Association. A set of standards have been set up based on what the Agency feels undergraduate students should know.

ROOM DRAW from 1

Handcock said, "And now at Hope, as a Junior I'm still in them. I remember being told when transferred that, as an upperclassman, I could live in an apartment or cottage."

Students are required to live in resident halls freshman year, then they are allowed to live in cottages and apartments. Most students have been encouraged to live off-campus and start paying rent and living on their own in their own apartments or houses.

"They think that they are guaranteed off-campus housing, even some seniors have lost out.

Amy Wright, a fifth-year senior with 137 credits, ended up on campus along with all the freshmen, sophomores and yes, even the juniors.

"I didn't fill out the forms in time to get off campus," said Wright.

Even though upperclassmen were discouraged to move off-campus, most freshmen walked away happy.

"If I can at least get the floor of my choice, then I'll be happy," said Ashley Rush (97).

"I'm definitely going to get off-campus," said Derek Emerson who had some words of advice for those who didn't get their lodgings of choice in the draws this year. "I'm putting it on my waiting list; it may just pay off.

"We call people all summer," said Emerson. "Last year we cleared the Kollen waiting list.

Department to walk through campus if they choose."

According to Officer Drew Torres of the Holland Police Department, "they are aware of the upcoming event. He encourages students to be cautious if they are drinking, and to cooperate with law enforcement officers.

"If an officer stops you, maintain a good attitude. Respect begets respect," Torres said.

But this is the first College Social Activity Committee sponsoring its very first big concert, it's questionable how many students would show up.

The traditional inflatable games will be in the Pine Grove along with the picnic at noon, and hypnotist Tom DeLuca will be on hand beginning at one o'clock.

Once the sun goes down, students will be heading to Calvin's Knollcrest Fieldhouse, where they will be entertained by artists such as Denny Dean, The Noise, and bleach of Soul.

The entire main floor of the facility is reserved solely for Hope students, with ticket holders from Calvin and area high schools filling the balconies.

"This is such a cool opportunity," said Anne Bakker-Gras, Director of Student Activities.

"This is probably the only time in your college career that you'll see this much entertainment under one roof," said Kristen Douglas, Director of SAC.

That is, unless this concert draws a large crowd. "If all goes well, we will seriously consider bringing in another big name band next year," Bakker-Gras said.

So, will officers be busy this Friday keeping the peace or will Hope's campus be a ghost town?

"A lot depends on the weather," Torres said. "Only time will tell."
Gliding across water
Sailing Club braves bitter winds, pulls off successful season

LARA PLEWKA
staff reporter

Chapel Choir captured on newly recorded CD, spans Baroque—20th century

Campus Beat
New Catholic group urges personal faith

MELISSA OOMS
staff reporter

With 159 years in the classroom, these fabulous profs will be missed greatly.

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There are not enough kudos in the world to give you for all the times you helped us work out the gliches.

Have a Super Summer! We Love You

To warm weather. They simply improvise. Try ten layers of improvising. It is one of the most difficult things to do.

Before races Greta Dykstra ('96) puts on two pairs of leggings. Socks. Turtleneck. Sweatsuit. One-piece waterproof suit. Rubber gloves. Boots. And of course, a hat. For extra protection she duct tapes her clothes at her wrists and ankles to keep out the bone chilling water.

While the rest of Hope is huddling under blankets, waiting for spring, the ten member student-run organization heads to Wisconsin. Lansing and various other places to race in regattas.

In the fall club members hit the lake in the 13-foot "Flying Junior," which the Lake Macatawa Bay Club loans out to them, and try to get in a few hours of practice before they head off to the races.

Last season, traveling teams made up of a minimum of four students loaded up the boats, packed up plenty of warm clothes and drove off to five regattas before the weather dropped too low. The highlight? For Roy Pereira ('97) it was a trip to Camp Geneva in the fall and to Notre Dame in the spring.

For Greta Dykstra's shoes, overlooking their large size. Finally they got on the water. The wind was blowing out of control and so was their boat. If fact, it blew right into the water and both men ended up in the cold wet stuff. Everything seemed OK, except the shoes. They were sinking to the bottom of the lake. Luckily, Pereira reacted quickly. He ducked under the water and retrieved them.

For the Dykstra brother-sister duo, both walked away from the season with the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association's Sportsmanship Award. "This was a successful year," Dykstra said.

Photos courtesy G. Dykstra

Have a Super Summer! loveThe Ank

The robes are hung up for the summer and the music sheets neatly filed away, but the sounds of the Hope College Chapel Choir will last forever.

As a memento of their hard work and successful year, the 1996 Chapel Choir cut an album this past month.

"I thought it would be a good way to remember the year," said James Morrow, choir director and Professor of Music at Hope College. "I could not have done a wonderful job with it, I could not have asked more," said Morrow.

"The choir sang early into the morning to produce the CD. The hard work and late night recordings will be worth it when we leave the CD in our hand," Morrow explained. "The choir worked really hard to get where they are, and now they will have something that will last forever."

The highlight? For Roy Pereira ('97) it was at Michigan State. He was racing with Than Dykstra ('96) and had forgotten his sailing boot.

So, Pereira wore Dykstra's shoes, overlooking their large size. Finally they got on the water. The wind was blowing out of control and so was their boat. If fact, it blew right into the water and both men ended up in the cold wet stuff. Everything seemed OK, except the shoes. They were sinking to the bottom of the lake. Luckily, Pereira reacted quickly. He ducked under the water and retrieved them.

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Every Tuesday evening the sounds of laughter and conversation can be heard in Phelps, but the discussions are not about the delectable Phelps dinner entrees. Rather, the topic of this select group's conversation focuses on faith and their role as Catholics in the Hope College community.

These young people form the Union of Catholic Students, or U.C.S. Every Tuesday evening from 8:30 p.m. Catholic students and faculty, including faculty advisor Dr. Paul Secrist, gather for devotional prayer time together. The meetings usually are centered on a theme followed by concentrated discussions about the topic.

"U.C.S. is a good opportunity to bring us [Catholic students] together," Michael McCune ('99) said. "We get to discuss and learn more about our faith."

The group hopes to increase awareness that there are Catholic students on campus. Around 20 percent of Hope's campus is Catholic, but only a small percentage of these students attend the U.C.S. meetings.

"U.C.S. is up and running, but we need a kickoff for next year," Ann Barry ('98) said. "We're small, but we're just starting up again.

The group has big plans for the fall.

"We hope to deliver fresh flowers," said Kristin Nowak ('99), the Union's current president. By working with the chapel committee and local churches such as St. Francis and the Lady of the Lake, U.C.S. hopes to expand their group and add to their numbers.

"We need to bring an awareness to the Catholic Students that there is a group out there for them," McCune said.

In addition to the fellowship and sharing of faith, the group works to provide an increased awareness of what it means to be a Catholic.

"There are many misconceptions of Catholics," Jeff Amoriste ('98) said. "We want to get this program off the ground."

The Union of Catholic Students sponsors two retreats: a trip to Camp Geneva in the fall and to Notre Dame in the spring. This year also marked the start of a special Lenten devotional which was held once a week during Lent.

These meetings placed more emphasis on prayer, spiritual disciplines, and fasting.

The Union of Catholic Students is working on increasing their numbers for next year. For further information, contact Lynn Smith or Nowak.

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STACY BOGART
staff reporter

Jackie Mol ('96) works part time at the Ottawa County Red Cross as the volunteer coordinator. She sings in the Hope College Chorus and even though her days are tightly scheduled, she still finds time to maintain an impressive 3.913 cumulative GPA.

Mol's efforts haven't gone unnoticed. Last year, she was chosen to be part of Mortar Board, a senior national honors society. Mol and 39 other Hope students are members of this society which recognizes excellence in academics.

Recently, new members for next year were selected. The process is long and takes up a majority of the Board's spring semester. Names are gathered from juniors with a minimum 3.3 GPA and informative letters are sent out, urging them to pick up an application. Applicants are asked their campus, service, and community activities.

"Through the application, we get a better picture of what these people are doing," said President Holiss Pangle ('96). "We are looking for a well-rounded person.

By this point, GPA is no longer important. Admission into the Mortar Board is now based on leadership abilities and service projects. The actual selection of new members is a blind process, where the names of the applicants are not visible to the board members, just their personal information.

Of the total number of applicants, each board member selects their own top 10. From this total, 40 new members are chosen.

The juniors are made aware of their entrance through tapping, which involves a current member going to the junior's class with a balloon and a small card which was read aloud explaining the meaning of Mortar Board. They then participate in an induction ceremony.

The new board selected for next year's senior class includes: Co-presidents Laura Litenzenger ('97) and Fatim Mahow ('97), Vice-President, Julie Grahmann ('97) Secretary, Kirsten Krause ('97) Treasurer, and Historian Theppanya Keolay ('97).

The Mortar Board participants are involved in many activities which collaborate with other organizations, such as Take Back the Night, the AIDS Walk, a carnation sale during Nykerk, and turkey baskets for Thanksgiving.

They also organize Wearing of the Blue, a breakfast for freshmen and sophomores who have made the Dean's List, in an effort to encourage them to continue to excel, and Trick O' Treating for Cans, which this Halloween filled up the entire backseat and trunk of Pangle's Mercury Sable with cans of Cambell's Soup, and Spaghetti O's among several other activities.

The Environmental Issues Group would like to plant 4,000 trees at the Holland State Park for Earth Day 1996. Special thanks to the Dorian Sorority & the Centurian Fraternity.
Passing the Torch
A new Student Congress Cabinet comes to the foreground

Challenges for next year:

- Increase in the number of shuttle vans and restore off-campus service
- Lower the requirements needed for those students who wish to have off-campus housing
- Provide some competition for Hope's Geneva Bookstore
- Congress elections conducted through e-mail
- Expand Student Congress' inclusion in the faculty handbook

...and, as always, represent the student body
Campus Beat:

Jackie Mol (*96) & Mike Helder

Some people find garden tools in the classifieds. Others find used cars. Jackie Mol (*96), an English major, found herself a husband.

Encouraged by a friend of the family to place a personal ad in a local advertising tabloid, Jackie, with some apprehension, began exchanging and picking up messages from the service. But soon after her first ad ran, she met Mike Helder, a 1993 graduate of Bay de Noc College and employee of the Holland Board of Public Works.

Two years later, Mike took Jackie to a beach in Grand Haven, got down on both knees and popped the big question.

The couple will exchange vows April 19, 1997.

Dennis Rietman (*96) & Stacey Wendt (*96)

Stacey Wendt (*96) has known Dennis Rietman (*96) for a long time—she just didn’t know when that part was up to Dennis.

But pulling off a surprise as big as popping the question without Stacey knowing, as Dennis said, was tricky. After dating for five and a half years (since they were juniors at Holland Christian High School), Dennis knew Stacey might be expecting something glittery around the time of graduation.

So in order to keep the surprise, Dennis told Stacey he wanted to wait to marry for another few years until they were more established.

Meanwhile, Dennis bought a diamond and had begun to formulate a plan. A few weeks after their discussion, Dennis raced to the computer lab where Stacey was working and told her he needed to talk to her, that he had wanted a tattoo for a few weeks.

Stacey reportedly “freaked out.” Not only was she not fond of tattoos, but especially tattooed initials.

A few seconds later, after a quick exchange about tattoos, and Dennis then pulled up his pant leg to expose what appeared to be a new tattoo reading “S.R.W.”—Stacey’s initials. The area surrounding the tattoo had been carefully shaved and a bandage laid gently over the fresh scratch.

Dennis had been preparing Stacey for the art, hinting that he had wanted a tattoo for a few weeks.

But “tattoos” were actually ink pens. Stacey, an elementary education major, plans to student teach in Holland next fall. Dennis, an engineering major, is interviewing for positions this summer.

They are planning a 1997 ceremony.

Wayne Anguilm (*96) & Christine Osborn (*96)

From here on out, gift giving at the Osborn/Anguilm family Christmas will require fully initialed name tags. As of Saturday night, there will be five men within three generations named Wayne in the brood.

Christine’s father and brother are both named Wayne, as is her fiance, soon-to-be-father-in-law and grand-father.

Christine, a math/physics double major and Wayne, a political science/history double major discovered they had the commonality early on in their relationship while walking home from a party.

But the similarities seemed to stop there. Christine and Wayne didn’t talk for another year and a half until they ran into one another at the Kremlin.

“It was then that I found out that she was incredible,” Wayne said. “When we first met she told me that she could never see herself in a serious relationship. I told her that I didn’t want to get married until I was 40...I changed my mind!”

Last weekend at Wayne’s Century Fraternity formal, he stopped the dance and on bended knee proposed to Christine.

They are planning a 1997 ceremony.

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Holy Matrimony!

Statistics reveal Hope a hotbed of lifelong romance

HEATHER BOSCH
infocus editor

"I WILL FIND MY HUSBAND HERE—99%"

Emblazoned across the wall in the Gilmore Hall study room, the message scrawled in black Bic leaps out from the other colorfully painted graffiti. About six inches away, another declaration is made, this time in faded blue ink: "MY MOM WAS A 22 AND MY DAD AN OX!"

Based on class such as this, it may sometimes seem to students as if Hope is as prolific at churn ing out marriage rate that is a pittance in comparison to the rumor whispering at lunch tables and in dorm rooms across the campus. Word of mouth's most current statistic is that 80 percent of Hope graduates marry another Hope graduate.

This apparently shocking and amazing statistic is also false.

The truthful percentage is actually much lower—38 percent. And yet, this is still alarmingly high in comparison to many other schools.

UCLA, a west coast school with a student population of around 23,619 undergraduates, has a marriage rate that is a pittance in comparison to many other Hope alumni. With a student population of 5758 (3620 women), the number is a mere 9.3 percent.

And even schools of a similar size to Hope, such as Wake Forest University, have much lower marriage rates. This North Carolina school which holds a total student population of 7578 (3620 undergraduates), has only 13.4 percent of alumni trotting to the altar.

So why is Hope a hotbed for lifelong romance? "Hope is kind of enclosed in that it is a small school, so you get to know a lot of people," Karstie Voskuil ('96) said. "There are also a lot of people with the same socio-economic background."

Voskuil is to become one of that 38 percent in June when he and Gretchen Rumohr ('97) will take the vows.

"This is totally the opposite of what I expected even just a year ago," Voskuil said. "I never thought that this was going to happen to me this soon."

"This seems to be the story for many other Hope students who end up leaving Hope with a life partner as well as an education."

"When I came here as a freshman, I didn't want a steady boyfriend," Angelique McDougall ('98) said, her shiny engagement ring revealing an ironic twist of fate. "She and her fiance, Tony Zorc ('96), met her freshman year in a Spanish class. He offered to help her study, and the rest is history."

However, the taking of the vows may not just be a Hope College practice, but the beginnings of a national trend.

"An April 3 Wall Street Journal article reported an apparent increase in the number of female college graduates marrying soon after graduation. Interviews with several Northwestern University graduates reveal the emergence of what Linda Waite, a University of Chicago sociology professor calls a "return to traditionalism" with many women marrying straight out of school. This is a striking disparity with the average national age of marriage, which is 27 for men and 25 for women."

"The trend in marriage age suggests that people shouldn't be worried about being married by graduation," Jim Pieters, Hope's president of sociology said.

"Despite this, the gowns of white and the filmy veils have an increased air of appeal and even necessity to potential career women."

The Journal interviewees cited several reasons, including a change in values, the desire to have children, and even the result of peer pressure and the anxiety of being the only one not to be petting rice. However, this so-called traditionalism does not necessarily mean a return to the June Cleaver syndrome. Many of today's new couples plan to have both members join the work force or continue their education.

"We are not going to do everything traditionally," said Voskuil, whose name will be Voskuil-Rumohr after the wedding. Most engaged students report primarily supportive reactions to their impending nuptials. However, as is often true in life, there are the cynics.

"With the divorce rates as high as they are, there tends to be skepticism about people getting married when they are young," Zorc said. "Some people ask me if I'm going to drop out of school," McDougall said, who is an education major. "That kind of surprised me."

The engagees are excited about their future, showing optimism toward their future prospects. And, according to the statistics, Hope students who are yearning to find their significant other in their four years of college have a good pretty chance.

It is somewhat mind-boggling to imagine that nearly 40 percent of one's acquaintances will be marching down the aisle with another Hope graduate. And, as many of the betrothed illustrate, no one is safe from cupid's arrow—even the die-hard bachelors and bachelorettes who have absolutely no plan or intention to marry.

Take it from McDougall, who has experienced this aspect of Hope firsthand. Now engaged to be married, only a year and a half ago she was single and planning to stay that way. "When you stop looking you find someone."

Tying the Knot

•38% of graduated sr.s take the plunge at Hope.
•Across the nation: UCLA: 9.3%
•Wake Forest, NC: 13.4%
•Dordt College, IA: 35%

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Call Patti Fogg at 399-5067.
Putting out a college newspaper is a labor of love. You aren’t given much money to do it. You work weird hours. Sometimes you’re working for days at a time and your grades almost always take a nose dive. But when the paper comes out and you overhear someone talking to someone else about a story on the front page, or you stop the city’s professional media by days, even seconds, ahead of the competition, you make your dad run back to the office for more.

Here at The Anchor we’ve embraced finer filters of the Kletz. We’ve seen, because in print what they will get stuck in a dorm for their junior year. When I stepped into Hope, I was told I would be living on campus at a cottage when I was a junior. However, next year will be a junior, and Hope is freezing me out to live in the dorms. My friends and I went through all of the proper procedures, but nothing worked. Four of my friends applied my name to be a candidate, but they all got turned down. I have heard stories of my friends get in because of my dorm name. To our surprise, none of our friends were able to reserve their dorm names for the next year, whereas many freshmen (class of ’95) got rooms for apartments next year. When we asked Derek Emerson what our chances of getting moved into an apartment were (we are #12 on the waiting list), he said that our chances are not very good at all. He tried to pacify us by pointing out that there are 180 junior living in dorms this year. He even told us that the only chance of getting into an apartment would be to kick our friends out of the dorm in order to get a room in the Kletz.

I’ve vowed to set up some kind of fund for the staff when I’m Finally employed, though in the profession of journalism, I’m not sure the fund will be able to include more than a free production of my first-eveMnc/ior. In the meantime, I’m on to Chicago to study more about the news business and work towards my master’s degree at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. Thank you to all those faculty members who have welcomed me into their endeavors, to the House for taking all my phone messages and most especially, to my family, for their “optional” advice on paying for my Diet Pepsi addiction. And thank you, Hope College, for reading.

Bringing home the scoop has been our pleasure.

Our goal as a student and more than anyone in the school and community of Holland long place trust in the rest of society. The editors and staff under the leadership of next-year’s Editor-in-Chief Jodi McFarland and advise Tim Boudreau, will be back for more.

Our pride themselves on that. Sadly, it provides a false sense of security. In the school and community of Holland, the fact that we can issue Public Safety written warnings and e-mail explanations, the responsibility to prevent harm also falls on Hope students. Head over to Gilmore at midnight. To DeWitt at three in the morning. To Overchek at three in the morning. To Whittemore at four in the morning. Five women on Hope’s campus have been pursued by a terrifying prowler since February. He has invaded their computer code—propped open with logs, bricks, Sytrofoam, even shoes to allow access. Every once in awhile residence hall doors—supposedly locked at midnight—are open later. Wander down 13th St. and you’ll see the lights burning steadily even in the wee hours, the blinds wide open for all to see.

Hope College feels like a safe place. Folks are friendly and small-town—the school and community of Holland. In the beginning of the year was to make The Anchor essential and necessary to student life. This year, we have increased in every academic building, every dorm room, every bathroom stall on campus.

Eight months later, we can’t keep the paper in stock.

The Anchor’s circulation sky rocketed from 2300 in September to 2800 in February. People in our distribution manager in mid-cycle to share issues. Students are coming to us weekly for back issues for use in term papers. We’ve gone through eight big page issues to 12, 16 and today, 24 pages, the largest newspaper The Anchor has ever put out since the beginning of publication.

That means we’ve been doing our job.

Our theory: If you had the opportunity to prevent a rape, would you? If you could stop a murder before it happened, halt a burglary or keep any other crime from occurring, would you?

Five women on Hope’s campus have been pursued by a terrifying prowler since February. He has invaded their rooms, physically moved their cars, tracked them on campus and sent threatening messages. The women have reported 15 instances in all.

To the College’s credit, the school and the Holland Police Department have beefed up security measures and have an investigation underway. And while they can issue Public Safety written warnings and e-mail explanations, the responsibility to prevent harm also falls on Hope students.

Our theory: If you had the opportunity to prevent a rape, would you? If you could stop a murder before it happened, halt a burglary or keep any other crime from occurring, would you?

Five women on Hope’s campus have been pursued by a terrifying prowler since February. He has invaded their rooms, physically moved their cars, tracked them on campus and sent threatening messages. The women have reported 15 instances in all.

To the College’s credit, the school and the Holland Police Department have beefed up security measures and have an investigation underway. And while they can issue Public Safety written warnings and e-mail explanations, the responsibility to prevent harm also falls on Hope students.

Head over to Gilmore at midnight. To DeWitt at three in the morning. Five women on Hope’s campus have been pursued by a terrifying prowler since February. He has invaded their computer code—propped open with logs, bricks, Sytrofoam, even shoes to allow access. Every once in awhile residence hall doors—supposedly locked at midnight—are open later. Wander down 13th St. and you’ll see the lights burning steadily even in the wee hours, the blinds wide open for all to see.

Hope College feels like a safe place. Folks are friendly and small-town—the school and community of Holland. In the beginning of the year was to make The Anchor essential and necessary to student life. This year, we have increased in every academic building, every dorm room, every bathroom stall on campus.

Eight months later, we can’t keep the paper in stock.

The Anchor’s circulation sky rocketed from 2300 in September to 2800 in February. People in our distribution manager in mid-cycle to share issues. Students are coming to us weekly for back issues for use in term papers. We’ve gone through eight big page issues to 12, 16 and today, 24 pages, the largest newspaper The Anchor has ever put out since the beginning of publication.

That means we’ve been doing our job.

Opposite
The truth is, I’m scared! Scared that TVler
Smith ran unopposed for Comptroller. Scared that Student Congress did not even have a conflict of interest. SAC is his employer, he gets paid for his job there, and now he is Comp-
troller is the treasurer of Student Congress. He has
been a great advantage (unfair to oth-
ers) for my dorm. I
was junior in college living in an apartment or a cottagc. When I
became a junior, I
wished this, I wanted to tell them that this is not a lie, because it is probable that they heard this, 1 wanted to tell them that that is basically a lie, because it is probable that they
live in an apartment or a cottagc. When I
became a junior, I
wished this, I wanted to tell them that this is not
living to me weekly for back issues for use in term papers. We’ve gone
through eight big page issues to 12, 16 and today, 24 pages, the largest newspaper The Anchor has ever put out since the beginning of publication.

That means we’ve been doing our job.

Concern voiced over new Comptroller

Tyler Smith is now Comptroller of Student Congress and Traditional Events Chair of SAC. I believe this to be an extreme con-
flict of interest. SAC is his employer, he gets paid his job there, and now he is Com-
}
Looking for a job?

Van Wylen Library

Van Wylen Library is now accepting applications for summer and fall employment. Bring your student I.D. to the student employment office near the lobby in DeWitt for application and job number. Then follow the directions on the application. We'd love to have you apply!

We offer:
air-conditioned work environment
excellent reading, material
competitive wages
friendly co-workers
coveted knowledge
an extra advantage in your classes
valuable experiences
training
flexible hours
fun
and much more

STOLEN ART from 1

Maybe Santana wasn’t on stage, but it sure seemed like Woodstock. The 7th annual Earth Jam was held Saturday. Although the threatening weather drove the concert from the Pine Grove to the Kletz, it didn’t drive away the people. Students jammed into the Kletz to enjoy the sounds of local bands and turned the hazy smoking section into a make-shift dance floor. Those waiting for the concert to begin passed the time by forming a line to play the coveted Kletz pinball machine. Eric Myterman, the lead singer of the JAM, for the past seven years," said Peter Payette, "This was the best concert that I have ever seen." Jamie Kempkers, "The place was packed. Considering the weather, the concert got underway without any problems. "The incident claims public safety is putting in overtime to solve the case."

When questioned, an officer from the Holland Police Department stated, "We took a complaint, but it is being handled by the college." "If they request our assistance, we furnish it," said the captain of the Holland Police Department. A meeting of the Hope administration and Public Safety, as well as the Holland Police Department was held last Wednesday to determine what steps need to be taken to efficiently conclude the investigation and threats. "This doesn’t preclude any investigation by the Holland Police Department," Renner said. "Any investigation they wish to conduct, we would encourage them. We are very satisfied with their investigation at this point." Questioning of the Detective branch did not uncover anyone associated to the case. No one has been willing to go on record as being responsible for the investigation although administration claims public safety is putting in overtime to solve the case.

Despite these efforts, there have still been recent break-ins, and the girls still feel unprotected and vulnerable. 

THE ANCHOR

Now that you have spent four years in the trenches, it’s time to hit the battle field.

Go Get ‘Em Girl!
Love, the Ank Staffers

Jules...
Giving it elbow grease
Students pull their noses out of books and put 'em to the grind

JESSICA MIXER
staff reporter

The stench of sweat, dirt, and truck exhaust under the blazing sun is not the atmosphere of one's fantasy job. For Elizabeth Collins ('96), this is exactly what it will be hearing her nostrils every day this summer, as she navigates her manicured fingernails and fragile hands for the dust and grime of construction work.

Taking a step out of the normal jobs at restaurants, department stores and ice cream shops, many Hope students, like Collins, are finding that the unusual summer jobs can be more rewarding.

For Collins, trading in her black-and-white waitressing uniform for a bright yellow hardhat has its own advantages. "I was sick of working indoors all day long. Now I can be outside in the sun and still get exercise."

Not one to ever really get involved with anything entailling hard labor in her job description, Collins is a little concerned about exactly what it is that she will be doing on the job.

"With waitressing, I knew just what I would have to do to each time I went in to work, but with construction, it's different every day," she stated.

Some of the tasks she will be doing consist of removing scraps from the construction site, laying cement, and operating power tools.

"I don't really mind getting a farmer's tan or breaking a nail or two, because the job pays $8 an hour," Collins said.

When there's a sweltering heat wave outside, working indoors with the air conditioning blasting is definitely ideal.

Ken Howk ('98) has realized this fact several times, but still has opted for a summer job that has him outside all day long.

A genuine door-to-door salesman, Howk has enjoyed walking several miles a day to sell children's study guides to people in their homes.

Through the Southwestern Publishing Company program that he joined last summer, Howk will be traveling to Nashville, Tennessee for a week of training in salesman- ship. After the training, he will be shipped off to Oregon, influencing customers with his vast knowledge of the books in hopes of a sale.

"There are a lot of families that buy, because the books can be used by students in kindergarten through the first two years of college," Howk said.

When dealing with bad weather and hundreds of people a day, Howk agrees that it is bound to get tiring or frustrating. "There are a lot of people who are really rude and slam the door, but for the most part, others are very attentive and admire what I'm doing."

Putting up with impolite customers and pouring rain seems to be worth it when it comes to Howk's paycheck. One of the high points last year, he took home a commission of $16,000, which is about $14,000 more than what the average student makes in a summer.

"Earning a lot of money is great, but I am also gaining a lot of experience in dealing with customers and face-to-face business relationships," Howk said, "and that's worth a lot more for my future career."

Also gaining experience and credits for a summer job is Matt Jung ('97), who manufactures a product that he can relax in. With the help of Chip George ('97) and another business partner, Jung came up with a business plan that he hopes to incorporate this summer, creating something like a huge bean bag.

"It's like a bean bag, only it's three times the size and filled with foam rubber," Jung said.

The partners have had the product idea for a while, and have produced about twenty that have been grabbed up by friends and relatives eager to own the comfortable seat. Realizing the great potential for the product, Jung and partners decided to really take off with the idea starting this summer.

Because of the one to two hours it takes to make just one of the giant bags, it will be the only summer job for Jung.

Besides the manufacturing of the bags, Jung and George are going to be busy selling them all summer.

"We have a place for the bags to be sold at a local Splash store, and we're also going to be taking them around to different schools, such as Western and Michigan State, to sell to students during Welcome Week," Jung said.

Don't Settle For Less!

* PowerTan™
OTTAWA VILLAGE MALL
977 Butterine Dr., Holland
399-4252

WEST SHORE CENTER
2863 West Shore Drive, Holland
399-2320

South Washington Studio
784 S. Washington Ave., Holland
355-0395

LAKEASHORE MARKET PLACE
5355 Harvey Street
(inside of Bose & Harvey's)
818-5411 / 798-7639

Spring Fling Specials:
20% off midnite membership with autodraft.

Happy Hours:
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 a.m.
& 9:30 a.m. - close

Don't forget about our happy hours...

Have a safe
and happy summer.
Don't get a sunburn!

Love the
Grinch

OUT TO MAKE A BUCK: above, Chip George ('97) and Matt Jung ('97) rest comfortably on their giant size bean bags called Poof.

MARCH 22, 1996

From the Hip

Amy-Lynn
Halversen

Duck Herders

A professor of mine makes me read chapters from a book on journalism. And the last one I read was about voice.

The author talks about an experience when a family of ducks wandered into the street. People just sat in their cars and stared and after a few minutes she stepped out of her car and tried to herd the ducks onto the other side of the road. She flailed and shouted like a mad woman making quite a scene, but the ducks and a car safety on the other side of the road. Onlookers started their cars and drove on, some honking their horns and shouting praise. Some shouted rudely that she made too much noise and that her voice was too loud.

For writers, voice is a daily question. And when things are printed in newspapers, voice is heard quite a bit. Journalists wonder if they’re not being loud enough, that people can’t hear their voice.

There are times when readers stop and think reporters and editors for using their voice to cover issues on campus. But that doesn’t happen very often. Most of the time if they hear their name come up in small circles while talking is low and teeth are grinding. Often journalists wonder if people are upset by the way they use their voice.

Like the author who herded the ducks, journalists are herders of facts, truth, and opinions. They step out into the street and wave their hands around, while the sky is somber and gray, administration, and faculty sit in cars and watch. And when the journalist gets the information, or story of the day, they show it to the world. Some honk their horns and others that the journalists made a fool of themselves and were too loud.

For those who honked their horns in praise, we say thanks and challenge you to step into the street and make a fool of yourself by using your voice.

Being in the spotlight is a scary thing, but the fear melts away and courage soon take over.

For the rest of the readers who tell us we’re fools and that our voices are too loud, maybe it’s time you realize that life wasn’t meant to be spent driving in a car, shouting out the window. Maybe you should try using your voice to do something better than complain.


\section*{Take a bow...}

\section*{Ground breaking prof wins award}

\textbf{M. THOMPSON}

\textbf{staff reporter}

April 24, 1996

Dickie, Director of Women's Studies and Professor of Psychology, has broken a lot of ground around Hope.

She's a founder of the Women's Studies Program, she was the first female psychology professor at Hope, and she made the campus aware of sexual assault by being one of the author's of the first policies addressing this issue.

After 24 long years and tens of broken ground, her efforts didn't go unnoticed.

Dickie was awarded the first Women's Studies GLCA award on April 13 at a Women's Conference held at Albion College.

"I was very moved and touched by the award," Dickie said.

Twelve Academic Deans from the Great Lakes Colleges Association or GLCA created an award to recognize Dickie's outstanding achievements.

On her award it reads that Dickie was chosen to win the award because of her "effort and training in psychology, in motherhood, and in combining feminism and faith at a church-related college. She has used her knowledge and endurance to create a Women's Studies program here at Hope and has helped the committee (GLCA) build a consensual program with a global perspective.

She also received an abstract charcoal drawing which is now hanging in her home.

"The pioneering of Women's Studies began in 1982, and those first graduates helped get the old programs off its back and contributed where it is today," Dickie said. Just within the past years, Women's Studies at Hope has grown significantly.

"It provides a challenging and unique educational experience for both women and men," Dickie said.

"It complements the college's emphasis on multi-cultural diversity and global understanding while facilitating personal growth in human relationships."

Looking back over the ground where she walked, Dickie wasn't alone.

"Nothing happens without the help of others," Dickie said.

This fall Dickie will be taking a year sabbatical with her husband to South Africa to work, teach and live with the people of Western Cape.

\section*{Spanish prof jets off to sign new book}

\textbf{A. L. HALVERSON}

\textbf{spotlight editor}

When Dr. Ion Agheana, Professor of Spanish, entered Dr. Jorge Borges class his first year into graduate school at Harvard, he never thought he would spend the rest of his life writing about his poetry professor.

Twenty-seven years later, Agheana has just published his fourth book about Borges, a world famous, Argentinean writer.

A few weeks ago, Agheana flew to Argentina, South America where he signed books, spoke and rubbed elbows with world-renowned people.

The book entitled "Coversiones sobre Borges," was a raving success around the world.

Agheana is one of several authors

\section*{Myers offers America key to happiness}

\textbf{JENN DORN}

\textbf{campusbeat editor}

The Partidge Family seemed to have the right idea when they encouraged the world to just "Come on, get happy."

And that's also what Dr. David Myers of the Psychology Department told the world when he was spotlighted on the ABC News Special "The Mystery of Happiness: Who Has It...How To Get It, with John Stossel." The show aired April 15.

In 1992, Myers wrote a book titled "The Pursuit of Happiness: Who Is Happy and Why" and he credits this as the reason that he was invited to be on the show.

"Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness has become the American dream," Myers said.

The special placed a great emphasis on the monetary pleasure that people seek to find happiness, a method which simply does not ensure contentment.

"We end up comparing ourselves to someone who is a rung or two higher than us," Myers said. "We need to reduce the joy."

Research reports optimists are far more content than those with a pessimistic outlook.

"People who get in the flow of life and get caught up in what they're doing live with greater joy," Myers said. "People who are passionate about life and have their hearts set on something are more likely to flow and to report happiness than people who are doing things on no stranger to the television cameras. Earlier in the fall, he was interviewed by Maria Shriver for "First Person with Maria Shriver," he segment on the same topic, "Desperately Seeking Happiness."

"The interview ended up being an example of the national hero to the people of Latin American. And for Agheana to be considered a expert on his writing made him a very popular man. "I was quite humbled by the experience," Agheana said.

"It complements the majority of people who find Borges writing fascinating, he is an extremely complex man to understand."

"I gave him (Borges) back to the reader," Agheana said. "I opened him up and made him accessible to the people."

While in Argentina, he phoned Alberto Boyt Yassar, a candidate for the Nobel Prize for Literature. Yassar and Borges were old friends and Agheana wanted to give him a copy of the book.

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Agheana is one of several authors

\section*{Newlyweds cross Brumler threshold}

\textbf{JEN ZEERIP}

\textbf{staff reporter}

Since sophomore year Seth Dale ('97) has had his eyes on a Student Resident Director or SRD position. And he isn't going to let anything stand in his way, not even a bride.

Last November, Dale asked Stephanie Kaper ('97) to share her life with him. Little did either of them know that this trip down the aisle would lead right up the sidewalk of Brumler apartments starting this August.

Dale and Kaper will be spending their first blissful year of marriage surrounded by the walls of Brumler Apartments.

Dale will be the first married SRD to claim Brumler as his home. All of the other apartments where SRDs were needed had three or four bedroom apartments" Goebel said. "So we felt it made sense to place them there."

Kaper and Dale feel strongly about staying in touch with the Hope community through their living situation. Kaper explains that being married will bring them somewhat away from Hope's atmosphere, so living on campus is ideal, more convenient, and cheaper.

"Being SRD will allow me to become more in touch with faculty and staff," Dale said. Thoughts of being married before graduation never crossed either of their minds upon entering college. However, after a year and half eloped's arrow was so deep that no diploma was going to dampen the sweet sound of wedding bells for this couple.

\section*{Spotlight I. Agheana}

Everyone is out to get Casares," Agheana said. "He's a very popular man."

"From being in front of the camera lens, Agheana is back to the grind of teaching Spanish," Goebel said. "From the limo ride back to Spanish 101," he chuckled.
**Frisbee Golf**

('99) prepare for another stress-relieving game.

**TEEING OFF:**

- Hit squirrels for a one
- Play on a nice night.

**DO-**

- Bring your dog to fetch hard-to-reach disks!
- Play as a study break.

**Frifibee Phenomenon**

Nate Mihalek ('97) and JD Kensinger

- Play when the night's rays are gleaming down on the Pine Grove. When asked, "Why frisbee golf?" JD Kensinger ('99) said, "Why not?"
- "It's a good way to get around campus," Kensinger said. "It can be as time consuming as you make it."
- A speed round takes 25 minutes, the pros estimate, but those with a social agenda, allocate between 45 or 50 minutes.
- "It's a good way to get around campus," Kensinger said. "It can be as time consuming as you make it."
- Although most golfers agree warm windless afternoons constitute ideal frisbee conditions, some prefer late nights. "The best rounds are at about 2 a.m.," Kensinger said.

**THE COURSE**

**THE DESIGNER DISK:** One of Jon Vander Pol's unique frisbee styles prepares for the final hole on Hope's course.

**THE QUESTION:**

- "If there is one thing all golfers seem to agree on, it's that they find frisbee golf to be a great stress reliever. Josh Koziara ('97) and Nate Horkem ('97) said this was especially true with respect to Saturday's MCAA!" "Frisbee golf is life," said Dan Capps jokingly. He added, "Maybe it's not, but it's a great way to relieve the stress of Hope's difficult courses."

**JESSICA OWENS** staff reporter

If the next time you're strolling along on your way to another long dose of Ancient Civilization and you notice countless flying saucers, don't panic. Hope is not being attacked by diminutive aliens, but rather yet another season of the il- lustrious game of frisbee golf has begun.

Although the origins of this unique sport are not entirely clear, what is clear is that it is not a new tradition on warm, calm, days and nights at Hope.

"I've met guys that graduated in '83 who played," said Pete Webster ('96). Most of Hope's frisbee golfers estimate the sport has existed for at least 15 years, if not much longer. And most guess it will stay around for many years to come.

Understanding the lure of frisbee golf takes only the ability to sympathize with the need for a relaxing, yet social study break. Particularly when the sun's rays are gleaming down on the Pine Grove. When asked, "Why frisbee golf?" JD Kensinger ('99) said, "Why not?"

"It's a good way to get around campus," Kensinger said. "It can be as time consuming as you make it."

A speed round takes 25 minutes, the pros estimate, but those with a social agenda, allocate between 45 or 50 minutes.

Both Kensinger and fellow golfer Nate Mihalek ('97) agree that socializing is one of the essential elements of frisbee golf.

Although most golfers agree warm windless afternoons constitute ideal frisbee conditions, some prefer late nights. "The best rounds are at about 2 a.m.," Kensinger said.

"The campus is so well lit, vision isn't too much of a problem, however sprinklers can be tough as they often go on at about 1a.m," Kensinger said.

Virtually all golfers agree, however, that rain and snow are out of the question.

"Rain means slippery, muddy disks, and your fingers get too cold in the snow," Kip Van Dam ('98) said.

Tools of the trade include a simple, average weight disk. "Frisbees are measured by weight in grams, with 175 grams being the average size," Kensinger said. "While heavier frisbees go farther, they are not as accurate," he said.

Many of Hope's golfers prefer to use disks designed by Cosmopolites Fraternity alumni Jon Vander Pol, who sold them at Hope in the past. Van Dam noted his frisbee, along with most others, is "UPA approved...whoever the UPA is. Probably the Universal Plastic Association."

While there are clearly frisbees of various sizes and colors being tossed around, the golfers themselves seem less diversified, at least in terms of gender.

"There is one woman frisbee golfer that I've seen," Mihalek said. "She's really good, but most girls just don't seem to get into it."

"I've hit a few people," said Jeremy Beard, ('97). "Some people get really mad, others don't care. It's about 50/50. Usually it's the girls who get mad." Pedestrians say they've got good reason to be hacked off by the propel-lated plastic.

"Think it's really rude when you can't walk through Pine Grove without getting practically knocked over by a frisbee," said Jennifer Petscher ('97).

Most golfers do admit to having made unintended human to disk contact at one time or another. "You just say you're sorry and try and be as congenial as you can. We try and follow a certain pedestrian etiquette," Kensinger said. He also believes, "It is usually the less experienced golfers that don't follow that etiquette."

"I threw it into the middle of a class once. Fortunately I had a couple of friends in it, so they just threw it back," said Joe Lawrence ('99).

Some golfers admit their game can interfere with classes in other ways, namely attendance. "Occasionally, on a really nice day, you miss class to play," Mihalek said. However he was quick to point out that those are the days when "everyone" is in the Pine Grove, frisbee golf or no frisbee golf.

Furthermore, Dan Capps ('99) says he tries to play when other people's classes are in session.

"Then we don't interrupt traffic, and traffic does not interrupt our game," he said.

Most golfers feel the faculty is generally supportive of them. They have pretty lenient when walking around campus," Beardsaid. He went on to say that the faculty members with offices in DeWitt usually do not mind the occasional distraction of the earthly comets gliding by. "They accept the fact that their windows are on the frisbee golf course," he said.

If there is one thing all golfers seem to agree on, it's that they find frisbee golf to be a great stress reliever. Josh Koziara ('97) and Nate Horkem ('97) said this was especially true with respect to Saturday's MCAA!" "Frisbee golf is life," said Dan Capps jokingly. He added, "Maybe it's not, but it's a great way to relieve the stress of Hope's difficult courses."

*Editor's note: Some names in the story have been changed to protect the identity of those interviewed.*

**THE COURSE**

**THE DESIGNER DISK:** One of Jon Vander Pol's unique frisbee styles prepares for the final hole on Hope's course.
Food, folks, and fun
Jodi McFarland

“You should avoid fast food places, where Americans generally hang out,” many a travel sage informed me before I left for my semester abroad. “To get the most out of your experience,” they said.

I was in Madrid for less than 48 hours before I saw the McDonald’s, only two blocks from my apartment and right next to the mailbox: “I won’t go there,” I pledged. Good old Mickey-D’s is a cultural experience I can get, and probably get a bit too much of, at home.

“I won’t waste a second on American fast food,” I vowed. Within four days, my outgoing postcards were starting to pile up, so I headed to the mailbox to set them on their way to the U.S. of A. While I slipped them into the “other destinations” slot, I stole a peek at the beckoning slice of American pop culture. It was an innocent building, blending in with all the other tall, grey structures lining the sidewalk. What set it apart was the herd of people streaming through its double doors, which conveniently swung both ways. I examined the patrons as they stepped onto the street, fresh from satisfying their Big Mac attacks. McDonald’s, a place where “Americans generally hang out.”

The swinging doors were a blur of motion. Not a vacant seat existed inside. The line to the ordering counter was a massive flow of people, each one idly munching their way through the world’s most popular fast-food franchise. No American fast food for me. I was sticking to my promise. I lasted less than a week. Fifty pesetas and the most lovingly discarded set of postcards I’d ever owned, I headed to the mall to set them on their way to the U.S. of A.

The next day I overheard the exultant crowing of a fellow American-on-a-budget, who raved about these 50 peseta ice cream cones. With an exchange rate of around 120 pesetas to the buck, this was clearly a steal.

No fast food for me. I was sticking to my promise. I lasted less than a week. Fifty pesetas and the most glorious soft-serve cone I’ve ever consumed later, I sat in the eating area and read the sign posted over the trash cans. Loosely translated, it said, “Due to our immense popularity, please limit your stay to 30 minutes.” Not a prob. During my 17 minute stay, I saw not one American, ate not one french fry, and felt no twinge of guilt. With the way that Spanish teens have welcomed Ronald McDonald with a wink and a smile, I realized that to observe youth interaction in action, McDonald’s isn’t a bad bet. Of course, I am cautious to limit my ice cream cravings so as not to cheat myself of Spanish cuisine, but hey, there are moments when it is a good time for the great taste. And if I don’t make it a nasty little vice, then I think I can write off 50 Pesetas every so often for food, folks and fun.

The culture of the States that is slipping its tongue into the ear of Europe? Not a prob. During my 17 minute stay, I saw not one American, ate not one french fry, and felt no twinge of guilt. With the way that Spanish teens have welcomed Ronald McDonald with a wink and a smile, I realized that to observe youth interaction in action, McDonald’s isn’t a bad bet. Of course, I am cautious to limit my ice cream cravings so as not to cheat myself of Spanish cuisine, but hey, there are moments when it is a good time for the great taste. And if I don’t make it a nasty little vice, then I think I can write off 50 Pesetas every so often for food, folks and fun.
Ditch the crimson lipsticks that went so well with the dead leaves on the sidewalks. Melt down the gloppy black mascara you’ve used since December and pour it down the garbage disposal. It’s summer, sister, and ’tis the season to shimmer with a fresh-faced look that brings out those baby blues, browns, blacks, and greens, and highlights your kiss. Outline those voluptuous mouths with a hint of pale, shimmery color, preferably in pinks, peaches, and even a barely-there solid nude. Cheeks remain bare during the daytime, so keep the blush in the drawer until you prepare to dance the night away. Eyes preserve their dexterity with eye-opening shadows in citrus, fruity colors. A good choice for shadow is Avon’s Honeycomb. Liner takes its example from the color platinum, a futuristic shade that merges on a shimmery white. If mascara is necessary, brush lashes with clear or brown mascara.

Nighttime is a completely different story. The look is dramatic and bold, becoming mod in flavor. Kohl-rimmed eyes remain a staple look, showing up everywhere from the clubs to the local coffeeshouses. Take your kohl pencil, and outline your eyes from corner to corner, not hesitating to fill in lids and the under-eye area. The more daring dames can take this trick to their peepers with not only black, but blue and even green kohl pencils. Cheeks sustain a pale shimmer if anything, but the natural-cheeked look is simply the best bet. Blow a kiss to the evening air with berry-stained lips, either in matte or cream. Spring tresses look cutting-edge in a shape that is slightly below the chin, with enough face-framing layers to look street-smart, yet quick enough to style and go. Long hair keeps its place in the spotlight worn down and sleek or up in a classic ponytail.

To look for the ideal accessories for the spring and summer of 1996, look no further than beautiful American icons like Jackie O. and Audrey Hepburn. These ladies pulled together the look you will want to emulate by combining sunglasses, scarves, and classically large jewelry. Silver is the metal of choice, whereas some designers have opted for the bare-necked and bare-eared look instead.

Keep your make-up light this warm season, but don’t be afraid to spice up days with shimmer, and nights with catty-black eyes. Hair should be sleek and simple; ditto for jewelry. The ideal headshot for the summer? Hair up in a ponytail with bulbous pearl earrings, an orange polka-dotted scarf, and mango lipstick.

**LEMON ON THE BEACH:** Kirsten Foss ('98) dons a dress of bright yellow and a white cardigan, apropos of the melon colors in style for the 1996 summer season.

**LET YOUR LOCKS BLOW IN THE WIND:** Top, Kirsten makes the most of the beach swings in Holland State Park in a white sweater and vintage jeans. Right, she makes a splash while dashing down the beach in a bright orange shift, the hottest item for the 1996 spring/summer season. On Kirsten's head is a white and orange polka-dotted scarf, also a prime number among the couture of top designers this season.
Fashion this spring/summer 1996 season is deliciously simple, and yet hardly boring at all. Colors are bright but not gaudy, retaining a rich, fruity hue that has never seen neon.

Walk down the imaginary catwalks of your life this summer in the basic shirt-dress. With polo collars and light-weight style, this classy little number can be found in J-Crew catalogues and salvation army stores. Colors are basic navy, white, khaki, the wonderful melons, and of course, black and white.

To complete the outfit, clad your feet in the shoes of the neo-preppy, mod genre. Think spectator shoes and loafers with chunk heels. The shift is tied for first place with the shirt-dress. They both draw on the similar shapeless style, allowing the dress to fall in a straight line down the body. The shift gets spiced up in white linen, floral prints and bold colors like pea-greens and turquoise blues.

Suits are classically tailored this season, highly buttoned and taking a cue from Coco Chanel. White tights are an absolute faux pas, as the designers have thrown us a curve ball by putting bright colors (melons, of course), with black tights. The black sets off the bright colors in a look reminiscent of the sixties. Throw a scarf around your neck and don a pair of Jackie O. sunglasses.

PERCHING ON THE STONES OF SUMMER: Audrey Hepburn meets Kirsten Foss in this look that is classically retro by the scarf and sunglasses that match impeccably with Kirsten's own vintage jeans. The sea-foam blue shirt is light-weight silk; the pale color is an example of the pastels that are showing up all over the pages of Vogue this season. A silk shirt is a staple piece in any wardrobe. Dress it up with a pair of white silk pants and thong sandals, then dress it down again with your favorite pair of jeans and blue Converse high-tops.

EMBRACING THE SAND: Burrow into the sand this summer in your own dark lavender flowered shirt, apropos of the plants of the season. The shirt is made of polyester material, a material that has made a come-back splash within the last two years of fashion.

WEAR YOUR OWN TAPESTRY: This blue polyester shirt is gorgeously patterned with red and purple flowers. The outfit is complete with old jeans and a tiny goldfish handbag.
HOPE COLLEGE THEATER PRESENTS
HENRIK IBSEN'S

Hedda Gabler

APRIL 18, 19, 20, 26 & 27
DEWITT CULTURAL CENTER, HOPE COLLEGE
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
395-7890
Hateful Hedda strikes again

M. HERWALD intermission editor

Sure, the performance of the domestic drama Hedda Gabler on the opening night of April 18 was stimulating. But listening to people's reactions during one of two intermissions was just as entertaining.

"If I'm lost at sea," said a woman to her mate, from where they were sitting in the right section of seats in DeWitt theatre, "What's going on here?" Two rows behind her someone was saying, "All the great ladies in the world." From where they were seated, from where they were sitting in the right section of seats to her mate, from where they were sitting in the right section of seats, the audience was captivated.

From the beginning Duke Ellington piece (one of many people who class it as an influence on his unique style) Roberts captivated the audience with his music, his grace, and his engaging manner.

Within two hours Roberts brought the crowd through an adventure of alternately rapid and slow emotional entropy. His fast paced infectious numbers, such as Thelonious Monk's Monk's Point, or his original piece, Saint Thomas, caused a frenzy of satisfied head-boppers among the audience.

The evening's medley songs were equally gripping. These songs illustrated the intelligence of Roberts' music and the subtleties that make for their exquisite construction.

The rich beauty of the set, complete with deep red curtain, carpeting, and Victorian furniture, contrasted with the hues of the characters' costumes.

When Hedda (Geerlings) wore a black mourning gown, the effect of her standing in stark contrast beside a white coach was unforgettable.

Other effects, such as Hedda miming the opening of the windows, and bright light shining immediately on to stage, added to the visual feast.

Opening night jitters created a few mishaps in terms of dialogue spoken too soon, but the acting foundation of this presentation of Hedda Gabler was solidly entertaining. I'm sure it would be proud.

M. HERWALD intermission editor

While masked creatures of the night shredded and clawed at the sky, Night of horrors and mayhem! Not exactly. On Wednesday night, April 10, the seven dancers of the Embryonic Angel Dance Theater Company presented Bethkei in the DeWitt studio theatre. The student-led company, which is the brainchild of Clayton Gibbon ('96) and Ann Paeth ('97), gave Hope College a taste of what could be called experimental performance art. The title Bethkei, Celts-Buried in origin, is indicative of a "fate song," and the performance explored the overriding question of "What is fate?" through alternately tragic and hopeful movement.

Dressed in white shirts and pants, each dancer's face was completely covered by a white mask. This prevented the audience from having the luxury of attributing any character to the dancers. The blank faces made personal identification with each dancer an uncomfortable impossibility.

To every music, Japanese in flavor, the dancers postured in individual spheres, some near the front of the stage area, one frantically searching for escape along the back wall, and some in the middle.

At this point all were doing individual dances, seemingly unaware of the others. One dancer writhed and shuddered in the forefront, while another dramatically contorted legs and arms. The obvious entanglement and misery of the hand-wringing, head-jerking movement was incredibly disturbing.

Slowly the dancers began to move together, leeching onto all runners until the seven performers became one looming moving mass. Despite the horrendous sight of the dancers crawling over and under each other, the technique that kept all seven firmly rolling together across the black stage was quite the masterful. The music was periodical changing, from new age strings and clusters of music to trance techno.

Traveling through experience by movement, the performers began to reach for a light that softly fell to the ground. Reaching further and farther to the light, and a set of gymnastics rings that were suspended from the ceiling, they lifted one dancer in the hope of reaching the rings.

In a climactic moment, the dancer clutched at the rings, hung for a moment, but then fell to the ground.

Demonstrating human misery and a bit of the light of hope, the dancers ended the performance by laying down in a ring on the floor. As the audience filed out, they must have felt the freshness and newness of the host of dance, and the aspect of the theatre that had been knotted through in.

Dancers wear white on shadow

Recycle the Anchor
Recycle the Anchor
Recycle the Anchor

Poetry Slam
no shoes!!!
April 27
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the Dow
7-10 p.m.
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Softballers wreak havoc on opponents

GREG PAPLAWSKY
sports editor

As day will turn to night, the fortunes of Hope College softball took a 180 degree turn, and then turned back again. After opening the season with 18 straight victories, the Flying Dutch dropped five of their next seven before righting their sinking ship in this weekend's tournament. Hope was ranked number one in the NCAA Division III Central Region and number five in the nation going into the tournament. The lofty ranking gave the opposition plenty to gun for.

The Dutch traveled the high road to the Augustana College Invitational tournament at Augustana, Illinois. The tournament started off on a sour note for the Dutch who dropped their first two games on Friday both by a mere one run. The sugary sweetness came on Saturday when Hope jumped back on the winning bandwagon and ended the tournament with a 3-2 record.

The Flying Dutch stomped to victory like the Jolly Green Giant defeating Knox College 19-2 and Wisconsin-Platteville 4-2. Lisa Larzelere ('99) recorded both victories on Saturday. Larzelere entered the first game in the first inning to relieve starter Keri Roelofs ('95) who developed a sore arm. Larzelere then went the distance in the second game and chalked up the win. Over the course of her innings Larzelere did not walk a single batter, which bode well for her excellent control. By picking up the victories she improved her win-loss record to 12-2 on the year. Larzelere is leading the MIAA in ERA with 0.50. Hope also has the leading hitter in the person of Wendy Moore ('96) who sports a godly .609 batting average. Not far behind in the batting race is the number two league hitter, Laurie Byington ('96), another Hopeite. The Flying Dutch also have the top two thieves in the league. Christina Murphy ('99) has nine steals and Byington has seven.

Against Knox College, Hope sent 15 batters to the plate in the fifth inning. That inning saw the Dutch score 12 runs. Hope's offensive barrage was led by Lisa Timmer ('97) who smacked three singles and Gina Zasin ('99) added two doubles.

In the Platteville versus Hope affair, the Dutch struck the decisive blow in the sixth inning when Hope scored a pair of runs. Heather Ozings ('97) came through on a bold move by Hope when she stole home with the go-ahead run. When the dust had settled from the tournament, Hope College stood with a 22-5 overall record. Up next for Hope is a make-up doubleheader with Olivet today. On Thursday Hope will host arch-rival Calvin in a battle for the MIAA league lead. Both teams now hold a 7-1 MIAA mark. This series will be a marathon in determining the league champ. After the Calvin show-down, Hope will take a week off for exams, then they will play in the MIAA tournament in Battle Creek.

POISED FOR ACTION: Third baseman Wendy Moore ('96) reads for anything the batter might hit her way in a MIAA game against the Kalamazoo Hornets.

Going pro
Bosma shoots for the next level

GLYN WILLIAMS
staff reporter

Duane Bosma ('96) is not even close to being finished playing basketball. His basketball shorts will not end up in the trash can after he graduates on May 5. Well, not as long as Bosma has any say in it.

Bosma and Hope College men's basketball coach Glenn Van Wieren are working around the clock to get Bosma's name out as a possible professional basketball player and according to Bosma, there is no word so far.

"Right now I am trying to put together a highlight video and I am working on perhaps getting an agent to handle all the specifics of things," Bosma said.

Bosma said that he and Van Wieren have had a considerable amount of success in the past. "To play in Grand Rapids would be great because I like the area and it would be fun to be in the shadow of Hope College," Bosma said. "But, if that option isn't there I think playing overseas would be a great experience for me and just a lot of fun in general."

An obvious factor in Bosma's decision of where to play professional basketball in the future is his fiance Wendy Carroll ('96) and where she would prefer to be. Carroll will definitely join her husband-to-be wherever he decides to play, but hopes to live in Europe.

"It would be a great opportunity for us to live overseas," said Carroll. "The advantage of playing for the Mackers is being close to home, but it would take away from the great experience of living overseas."

Carroll says she will gladly postpone a possible career in special education, a field she will graduate with a degree in, if something is available overseas. "The top priority is to get him a job playing basketball," Carroll said. "When we get over there and get settled and comfortable I will begin to look for a job. If nothing is available over there then so be it."

Bosma is second on Hope's all-time scoring list with 1,937 points and impressed many scouts by scoring 28 points in the NCAA Division III championship game, just nine points shy of his career high. Bosma was also named to the all-tournament team, which doesn't look too shabby on a resume. He led the MIAA in scoring and rebounding, averaging 17.6 points and 8.7 rebounds per game throughout the season.

Congratulations!
As one chapter of your life ends, another begins. Clearbrook extends "Best Wishes" to all the graduates of Hope College. May your future be without limits...

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Sports

**Throwers toss away old school records**

**GREG PAPLAWSKY**

Sports editor

The Hope College track teams are like the Energizer Bunny: they just keep running and running and running and... well you get the idea. All the hard work and grueling practice time is paying dividends for the Hope College squads. The teams are now in the thick of things in the race for the MIAA crown.

Over the weekend Hope fared well in the 4th Annual Augustana College Invitational. The women’s team had a school record broken. Jaclyn Orme (‘99) broke her own school record in the hammer throw of 124 feet 7 inches by almost two feet. The new Hope College record is 126 feet 8 inches. Julie Holwerda finished second in the 400-meter hurdles. Holwerda has already qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament in that event with a qualifying time of 1:03:13.

For the year Hope College stands at 2-2 in the MIAA race. Hope is tied for the league lead in the win column with two, but is two behind in the loss column with two. The Flying Dutch trail Alma College and Calvin College, both of which have unblemished 2-0 records.

The men did just as well as the women. Nick Ward (‘96) and Jon Gillespie (‘96) both had NCAA Division III championship-qualifying performances in the hammer throw. Ward smashed Gillespie’s school record of 164 feet 1 inch with a toss of 169 feet 1 inch. Motivated by that, Gillespie then threw the hammer 162 feet 10 inches.

In the MIAA the Dutchmen are 1-3 in dual meets and are looking to hold the standings at first place Calvin who has a 2-0 mark. In the realm of MIAA action the next meet is the MIAA Field Day at Calvin on May 2-3. This is the meet where Hope’s season will be made or broken.

**Hope mired in mediocrity**

**GLYN WILLIAMS**

staff reporter

The myth about baseball is that it is a pretty simple sport. You throw, you hit, and you catch the ball. The Hope College baseball team has spent this season proving that myth to be false, as they have struggled to notch a dreadful 7-15-1 record (4-7 in MIAA). Hope played three games against Olivet last weekend, losing the first two 5-4, 8-6 respectively, but making a 12-10 win to end the series.

“It was a situation where we needed to win all three games to keep our heads above water in the league,” coach Sta Fritz said. Playing the ball game is an understatement, as Hope jumped out quick and grabbed an 8-0 lead after the first inning. The Dutchmen quickly squandered their efforts, as pitcher Damon Estep (‘99) allowed the Comets to take the lead at 9-8 in the fourth inning. Fritz had no choice but to pull him.

“He was throwing the ball real well after three innings,” Fritz said. “But, he got a couple errors behind him and he lost his edge. When you go down 9-8 after being up 8-0, some kind of a pitching change has to be made.”

That pitching change came in Todd Lucas (‘98). He pitched splendidly through two innings, striking out one batter and allowing only one run. Lucas pitched well enough to lower his ERA to 4.08 over his first four innings this season, and he collected his first collegiate win. He was eventually replaced in the seventh after allowing the tying runs to get on base with no outs.

“One of those hits was a bleeder up the middle,” Lucas said. “After I gave up the second hit, Fritz came up to talk to me and I thought he was going to let me finish, but he brought in (Keith) Zoulek (‘96) and I knew he would get the job done.”

**THROWIN’ HEAT:** Matt Vriesenga (‘99) hurst strikes in Hope’s weekend series at home.

Hitting was not a problem at all for the Dutchmen on Saturday, as they knocked the ball hard for nine hits. Chris Greiman (‘96) "hit the ball well," Fritz said. He finished the day with two hits. Dean Esteves (‘99) had a timely hit in the fourth, as his single drove in two runs. Steve Marsi (‘96) had a ribbie single, as did Damon Mako (‘99) in the fourth inning.

According to Fritz, the story behind Hope’s hitting has not been the lack of, but the timing of the hits. Twelve of Hope’s losses this season have been by one run or two runs. "We leave a lot of guys stranded on base, because we can’t seem to bring them in," Fritz said. "When we lost to Olivet 5-4 on Friday, we had the winning run on base, but we just failed to drive them in. That is the story of the season."

“Our league is such that you can just through the records out the window," Fritz said. "The whole league is balanced enough where we just play game by game.”

**Thanks**

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You Make a Difference at Holland Public Schools
The weather has been extraordinarily nice as of late. And for me, that is when spring starts, not some date on the calendar. With spring inevitably comes the renewal of the greatest game on Earth—baseball. Summer would be so empty without the crack of the bat and the smell of the grass. I know that is an overused saying, but it is true, there is nothing that warms the heart like a day at a baseball game.

What makes baseball so great? I have often wondered that myself. Why is it, along with millions of other folks all across the world, have been drawn to the game? Many answers enter my mind.

One possible reason is the whole tradition of the game. Baseball has been around since the turn of the century. It has always been there, kind of like an old friend that is constantly by your side to give a brief break from reality. Baseball has watched billions grow up and grow old and because of that fact, talk of baseball can bridge any age or generation gap.

Baseball also has a timeless quality to it. Baseball in one of the few sports and the only major sport that is not dictated by a clock. An official timer doesn’t call the game, the game decides when it is over. In theory a baseball game could go on forever. And for me, like many others, when I am at a game time just stands still. The world stops except for what is going on in front of you.

The best thing about going to a game is the people you go with. One of the best experiences I ever got to have was when my grandpa took my brothers and I to a Tigers game. We would always go and have a pre-game picnic in the park and then it was off to the game. Baseball creates lasting memories.

Baseball is also a metaphor for life. (I don’t mean the metaphor that seems to be pinned to sex either—you know the one about getting to first base, second base, third base, aw...sooky-sooky, and finally a homerun.)

I am referring to the early innings of a game being like childhood; the whole game is ahead of you. Everyone is wide-eyed with anticipation and wonder about what is in store for the future. The middle innings are like middle age, you are into the thick of things and you are into the game. You have an idea of what is going to happen by the flow of things so far, but you also know that anything could happen. And as one could probably deduce, the late innings represent later life. The game is winding down, it’s getting dark outside, and the end is near. You have seen the game unfold and you are wise in the ways of the game. But there is always the hope of extra innings and the promise of a new game tomorrow.

I suppose you could do the same thing for almost anything, but at least, for me, baseball fits the mold the best.

Besides, any sport that produces the likes of Chet Lemon and Satchel Paige has to be the best thing on Earth. Watching Chet Lemon play was poetry in motion and I pity anyone who didn’t get the chance to see him play ball. I am still very bitter about Chet’s Hall of Fame snub. Yes, you can argue he didn’t have the numbers, but come on, he is Chet Lemon and he was sixth on the active list for career doubles when he was playing and that HAS to count for something. The sports writers were just jealous of his skills.

And so, as I find myself finishing my last column as Anchor Sports Editor, I realize that this inning of my life is coming to a close... I wonder what’s next.
Building Thank You!

Hope College Habitat for Humanity thanks organizations and individuals for helping to make Building Hope a big success.

- Alfredo Gonzales
- Richard Frost
- Bob DeYoung
- President Jacobson
- Anne Bakker-Gras
- Bert Reimink Plumbing
- Parkway Electric
- Vogelzang Hardware
- John & Fritz Stucki (roofers)
- Standard Lumber
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- Stuart Post
- Gisela Strand-Summers
- Sue Williams
- Amnesty International
- Centurian Pledge Class
- Intervarsity
- Alpha Phi Omega
- F.C.S.
- Kinships
- Centennial Park Apartments
- German Club
- Lichty Hall

Special Thanks To:

- All the Greeks for supplying workers for our afternoon shifts
- Food Service for supplying refreshments for the worksite
- Lakeshore Habitat for Humanity for all their help
- All other individuals who volunteered their time and/or money

**We would like to welcome everyone who helped us out to an Open House on Sat. April 27 at noon. to see all the progress made so far. Food is provided. Call the Habitat office at 395-7141 for more information.**
The 1996 Milestone was made for you, the students of Hope College. A new staff has put together one of the best yearbooks ever. Look for more pictures of students, Greeks, groups, and world events. More writers have put together stories about issues on and off campus, and your favorite sports teams. We're doing the best we can to help you remember your college years as the best of your life. Thanks to all those who bought books, and we invite you to reconsider if you haven't.

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To Steve Alford: Thanks for your support through the tough times. Without you I am nothing more than a slow white guy with no vertical. You give us hope. You are the Great White Hope, I don’t care what those NBA bastards say. —Lil’ Alford

Hey J, It was nice having you as a roommate. In the future though, could you go easy on the golf clubs, stay off the couch, don’t go near my tennis racquet, keep the phone calls to a minimum, get the hell off of my shirt (why do you always have to sit on my stuff), and for the love of God, man, it’s a wood floor. What I really mean to say is, I love you man. Now let’s wrestle.

Forgotten: the freedom festival. Are you coming next year please contact Julie 665-5750.

TRIXIE: And I thought you would never help, please call Bryce (x6512). Desperately needed: Extra Baccalaureate tickets. Save me from making my grandparents wait in the car. Call Amy at x463.

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