Students to travel to Washington for Housing Now

by Myriam Nakasa
news editor

More than 35 students and two professors from Hope College will participate in the National March for Housing Now, the purpose of which is to bring to attention the problem of the homeless in the country, according to Sociology Professor Roger Nemeth.

Nemeth said that the national march's goal is "to argue and push for federal money to be put towards fundamental housing."

The Housing Now organization which sponsors the national march expects at least a million people, making it the biggest march since the one for civil rights, according to Nemeth.

"For the last 25 years, different programs have been designed to bring an end to the homeless problem, but very little has changed," Nemeth asserted.

Homelessness is not a big city problem, he said, "but very little has changed."

Speaking on the present administration's approach to the homeless, Nemeth said that the Bush administration has not yet set a policy.

"This march's purpose is to push the Bush administration to have a strong support on this nationwide problem," he explained.

"This obviously is not a liberal or a conservative course, nor a Republican or Democrat course, but a course for everybody," Nemeth asserted.

Nemeth said that the funds for the creation of affordable housing has received enormous support from both the Republicans and Democrats. Additionally, Nemeth stated that a national policy and a strategy is needed to bring an end to the homelessness problem.

Deb Sturtevant, who is also a sociology professor at Hope, said that the increase of homeless women with babies is startling. "As a social worker, I find it very disturbing to see mothers and infants sleeping on doorways," she stated.

"Homelessness is not a big city problem," Sturtevant explained. "Even in Holland, though not well known, it is a problem."

These two professors, Sturtevant and Nemeth, will be taking two of their classes, Urban Sociology and Community Organization, to this national march.

Explaining the trip's itinerary, Nemeth said that the Hope College group will leave on the 5th of October and that they would be staying at an Episcopal church in Washington, D.C. for three nights.

Before the march, the students will be involved in different field projects by interviewing and observing ethnic communities in Washington, D.C., he added.

Nemeth also stated that there will be several addresses by congresspersons. Congressional representative Mitch Snyder is the keynote speaker and is also the organizer and instigator of the march.

During their stay, the students will meet with Michigan Senator Carl Levin and the undersecretary for Housing and Development (HUD) in order to learn about the housing problem, according to Nemeth.

"This obviously is not a liberal or a conservative course, nor a Republican or a Democrat course, but a course for everybody," Nemeth asserted.

Meanwhile, students at Hope who will be participating in the march will be meeting with different organizations on campus to bring about awareness of the homeless problem.

Jennifer Joyce, a junior who will be going on the march, said, "I hope that the rally could create changes in Capitol Hill, stop homelessness." She added, "I hope that the rally could create changes in Capitol Hill, stop homelessness." 

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"I hope that the rally could create changes in Capitol Hill," Joyce said. "I know by myself I cannot make an impact, but with others I can make an impact in a government and I would create some sort of action."
Student Congress elections to take place Friday

by Joe Kuiper
staff writer

This Friday, Sept. 15, the annual Student Congress elections will take place at Hope College.

Polls will be operating between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at both entrances to Phelps Dining Hall, outside the south entrance to Lubbers and, during lunch only, at the Kietz.

Students will be voting for their chosen representatives and may only vote within their district.

This year, as in the past, the elected Congress will be divided amongst the Administrative Affairs Board, the Academic Affairs Board and the Campus Life Board. It is through these three boards and a number of subcommittees that the Congress will serve the needs of Hope College students.

Two districts, Beidler-Centennial, Columbia-Venema Apartments and Brumler-Oggel-Parkview Apartments, did not have candidates as of the Monday petition deadline.

Student Congress President Jonathan Hoffman encouraged all interested students from these districts which do not have candidates to contact the Student Congress office in DeWitt prior to this Friday's elections.

Candidates for this year's offices are as follows:

- John Rosenbrook
- Brandi Burgess
- Jennifer France
- Joel Kuiper
- Stephanie Grier
- Shelly Woolman
- Sarah Rickert
- Linda Conye
- Kristen Anthony
- Holly Moore
- Eric Fielding
- Anne Schanbals
- Kristen Montpetit
- Julie Muiler
- John D. Roghm
- Clifton Mourrs
- James O'Neal
- Michelle Berkmann
- Julie VanEenenaam
- Sarah Jo Bartley
- Kaya Ikuma
- Charlotte Fisher
- David Sweet
- Rebecca Tapley
- Wendy "T" King
- Kirk Vander Molen
- Claudine Wagenaar
- John Mitchell
- Kristina Romence
- Heather Shoup
- Michele A. Brown
- Glen Oosterhoff
- Sylvia Soto
- Mark Meyers
- John Wecker

N/A

N/A

ARCADIAN COSMO

LICHTY/VANALLECK

DYRFE

DYKSTRA

KOLLEN

PHELPS

AT-LARGE

OFF-CAMPUS

BEIDLER, CENTENNIAL, VENEMA, COLUMBIA

BRUMLER, OGGEL, PARKVIEW

Piers and Sturtevant travel to Sweden

(HOPE) - Two members of the sociology and social work faculty will be participating in an international conference in Sweden.

Professor James Piers and Professor Deborah Sturtevant will present "Promoting Peace and Social Justice: Links between family life, education, community action and a changed world" in Vasteral, Sweden, on Friday and Saturday. The conference, entitled "Mass Media in a Time of Crisis," will feature scholars and other experts from throughout the world, including the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, Sweden, the Netherlands, Gambia, Puerto Rico and Greece.

Piers and Sturtevant were invited in May to participate in the conference, which will feature plenary sessions and "parallel activities" on a variety of issues related to peace. The presentations by Piers and Sturtevant will combine their individual research on family peace issues.

Piers' research focuses on individuals and individual family units, which he dubbed the "micro" approach to their topic. Sturtevant's research has a "macro" focus, emphasizing policy and planning orientation to social welfare.

"I analyzed publications for families and publications for trainers who instruct families in methods for achieving peace and social justice in the family," Piers said. "I've done a content analysis of a broad sample of that literature."

"What I found is that the literature contains several similar approaches," Piers said, noting that there are nine trends he has identified as common to most of the literature. "For example, all the publications espouse management methods, that are non-violent-esteem-building management methods. Most of them discuss methods of promoting multicultural perspective and experiences with the family setting."

What I did was examine family policy in the United States," Sturtevant said. Sturtevant added that some nations, such as Sweden, do have policies that address issues like day care and extended maternity leaves, helping alleviate such concerns for families.

Piers and Sturtevant agreed that their projects complement both one another and the conference's focus by presenting together a complete examination of family peace and justice issues. They noted that peace on global level—a focus of the conference—is unlikely without first achieving peace at a family level.

The conference is an international response to the findings of the Brundtland Commission, which in 1987 presented a report to the United Nations entitled "Our Common Future." Among the commission's concerns were the environment, international peace, the threat of nuclear war and poverty.

The conference will present insights into the issues examined by the commission, and will place a major focus on the role the media can play in raising public consciousness of the issues.

Piers, a professor of sociology and social work, has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1973. Sturtevant, an associate professor of sociology and social work, has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1988.
The American Legion Band entertained Community Day picnickers inside Phelps Hall on Saturday. Community Day unites Hope College with Holland city residents for lunch before Hope's opening football game.

Teams get psyched for Pull

by Sunni Tenhor

The annual Pull across the Black River, a competition between the freshman and sophomore classes, will take place Friday, Sept. 22. Training for the Pull, a huge tug-o-war with 20 men on each team, is already in progress.

The teams practice three hours a day, Monday through Friday, and have an extended practice each Saturday. The training consists of calisthenics, aerobic exercise and actual rope-pulling practice. Jay Havenaar, a Pull coach for the '92 team, is optimistic about his team's ability to win.

"We're taking it in stride, and we're doing our best to win," he said. Havenaar added that his team is really getting pumped up at practices.

John Heyerman, Pull coach for the '93 team, said that his team is enthusiastic about the upcoming event.

Heyerman said, "We're really psyched. The morale girls are a big part of keeping the team going."

Nancy Bates, a morale coach for the '93 team, said that the men are spirited and that the morale girls have a lot of energy and spunk.

Havenaar added that there has been a legacy comeback at practices. Former Pullers from the classes of '84 and '86 have frequently visited to get the team excited.

Summer research proves rewarding

by Jon O'Brien

Numerous activities are planned over the summer months. There are vacations, sporting events and picnics.

At Hope College during the past summer, different types of activities were planned and executed by the biology department. They planned the 1989 biology summer research projects. Some of these experiments are the offspring of experiments that have been done for years.

In the middle of the spring semester 1989, many students applied to the department for summer research that would last 10 weeks and pay $2,000. This stipend was supported by various organizations, including the National Institute of Diabe os, Digestive and Kidney Diseases and Research Corporation; funds from the Department of Biology's Patterson Fund; and from the Dean of Natural Sciences.

Eighteen outstanding young biologists were employed by the biology department. Thirteen of these students were selected from Hope. The other five students were from Barnard College, Seton Hill College, North Central College, William Jewel College and Aquinas College.

This past Friday in Maas Auditorium several of these students presented the results of their 10 weeks of hard work. Sixteen projects and various fields of biology were represented. The students, not their professors, answered and explained all things about their project.

The projects were very detailed, some with multiple graphs and tables. Some of them would seem very confusing to nonscience-oriented people. However, the students were able to put their explanations into very simple terms for anyone who was not sure of their purpose.

For example, Jim Loats, a Hope junior, answered several questions about his project on the mechanisms of activation of some chemicals via plant and mammalian systems.

The biology students were not the only ones doing research on campus. Many other departments were busy during the past months. The history department was writing a textbook. The chemistry and physics departments were involved in lab research. The sociology department started a summer program. These and many other projects were very active on Hope's campus this summer.
Students fill Russian classes this fall

(CPS) - At Washington State University, faculty members are preparing to squeeze 2,500 students into a class that only 250 normally take. "This class is popular because it's exciting, it's now," explained WSU staffer Kathy Johnson.

The course isn't about music, human sexuality or even taught by a celebrity guest lecturer. Instead, it's a course students as recently as last year would categorize as a real snoozer: Contemporary Soviet Society. WSU is only one of scores of campuses where Russian Studies, language and history courses have become amazingly popular. Primed by the changes wrought by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's domestic liberalizations, foreign policy initiatives and the political ferment now roiling Russian client states like Poland, Estonia and Latvia, students around the United States have been registering for classes in record numbers so far this fall.

The State University of New York at Albany, for instance, has added two new sections of Beginning Russian to its language syllabus to accommodate the new rush of interest, reported SUNYA's Amber Hutchinson.

Kansas State University has had to hire a part-time language professor for its staff, while Abenele Christian University officials are struggling to find funds to start a course by next fall.

Brigham Young University simply hasn't been able to meet the demand for Russian Studies seats, added Dan Davidson, the UPC's director. "This course isn't about the topic through upper-level courses, too. About 600 students -- twice as many as in 1983 -- are taking Russian-related courses this term at the University of Iowa. Nationwide, enrollment in Russian language courses at four-year campuses has increased by 50 percent since 1980, said Dan Davidson, the ACTR's director."

The course isn't about the topic through upper-level courses, too. About 600 students -- twice as many as in 1983 -- are taking Russian-related courses this term at the University of Iowa. Nationwide, enrollment in Russian language courses at four-year campuses has increased by 50 percent since 1980, said Dan Davidson, the ACTR's director."

"This class is popular because it's exciting, it's now."Americans seem to relate to Russians. Both are informal and friendly."

"This is much more than a fad," claimed Robbie Lieberman, director of the University of Missouri's Peace Studies department. "In the beginning, the negative policy of the Cold War scared people into being interested. Now, with the new political climate, we see more opportunities."

"If relations deteriorate, Russian Studies will still be popular. It will just have a different orientation."

"Russian Studies will not go away because Russia isn't going away," agreed Wayne Markert, acting dean of liberal arts at the University of Baltimore. "If relations deteriorate, Russian Studies will still be popular. It will just have a different orientation."

"This is much more than a fad," claimed Robbie Lieberman, director of the University of Missouri's Peace Studies department. "In the beginning, the negative policy of the Cold War scared people into being interested. Now, with the new political climate, we see more opportunities."

"If relations deteriorate, Russian Studies will still be popular. It will just have a different orientation."

"Americans seem to relate to Russians. Both are informal and friendly," BYU's Jarvis said. "We're getting away from the idiocy of threatening each other."

At the University of Baltimore, Markert hoped the boom meant "American students have finally realized that they need to be more global."

"I wanted to know if American stereotypes of Russians are accurate," explained Washington State senior Karen Lechner. For whatever reason, they are traveling more to the Soviet Union. Foreign study adventures to the USSR have become more popular, too.
**Freeze Frame:** What do you think should be done to solve the homeless problem?

Chris "Bobo" Allman, sophomore
Undeclared

"Set up more private funds to aid and build up urban areas for low-income housing."

John Gainey, sophomore
Undeclared

"We should have more laws or bills to benefit the homeless, rather than spending funds on nuclear armaments."

Kari Wilt, freshmen
Elementary education

"Government should provide funds to help alleviate this problem."

Greg Bibart, freshmen
Pre-med

"The government should have a specific tax to not only feed and house the homeless, but also educate and train them so they will be self-supporting. That way it is a joint effort of government and people."

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Students rally against apathy

Every year student leaders and other vocal students complain about the student apathy regarding political and social issues. This year at the Leaders' Panel for incoming freshmen, many of the panelists named student apathy as their number one complaint with Hope College. But this year, there is a silver of light with the growing excitement for the Housing Now march and rally in Washington, D.C., early this October.

The Housing Now rally is a nonpartisan show of support for the homeless. The tangible goal of the rally is to urge President Bush to restore the $26 billion which he axed from this fiscal year's national budget. The rally should also show the rest of the nation that housing is an issue and not something that is just going to go away. The organizers are expecting up to a million ralliers.

Thirty or more of these ralliers will be Hope students. Professors Roger Nemeth and Deb Sturtevant of the sociology and social work departments are organizing this trip to Washington, D.C. on, Oct. 6-8, which happens to be Homecoming weekend.

This is about 30 plus more than have ever gone to a march or rally in recent years. Last year a few students attended a pro-choice rally in Washington D.C., but this show of numbers for the Housing Now rally is tremendous.

Though the students are members of Professor Nemeth's Urban Sociology class and Professor Sturtevant's Community Organizations class, the trip is not mandatory. The students who are choosing to forego the Homecoming festivities and to pay the over $50 in expenses should be commended.

The more Hope students who go, whether with classes or with Heartside Ministries of Grand Rapids, the more integral this experience is to Hope's political and social awakening. Every student who goes and every student who stands up to be counted for this issue, takes one more step toward the elimination of apathy.

Hope's student body has been embarrassingly silent on past issues. Last year when the Board of Trustees was dragging its collective feet on the possible honorary doctorate award for the Rev. Allan Boeck, "inklings" and the "anchor" embraced the issue. The student body did not even roll over in protest.

As a campus and group of people claiming to be educated, silence on local and national issues is disgraceful. Talking philosophically and whimsically isn't enough to force change.

The community organizer for social reforms, Saul Alinsky, says, "Power is organization and the sources of power are either money or numbers." Just as Alinsky says the poor must use their numbers, so must Hope College students. By embracing this rally and the homeless issue (which, by the way, is made up of real people who could have been and could be us), students at Hope can effect change too.

For those who are not fortunate enough to go to the rally, there is a lot that can be done on campus to show support for the ideals of Housing Now. The more students who are willing to protest injustice, the more those in power, be it political or financial, are going to have to stop and think.

By participating in this issue and others, Hope students will be able to banish apathy and the me-first mentality that has characterized the eighties. It's time for Hope students to stand up and say that we care about people and issues past ourselves.

We commend those 30 or so students who know that in the final analysis it isn't the textbook knowledge and the GPA that should sum up our total experience at Hope College.

Correction

In last week's issue the "anchor" incorrectly identified Hope professor Roger Rietberg, who directs the Chapel Choir and who led the choir on their trip to Russia. We regret the error.
And we accepted each other as adults, affirming the past and acknowledging the pains. When I think of Doug married. I'm so very happy for him. But it's also hard to think of him as married to someone who I haven't even met. I wonder if she knows he used to be "all-time quarterback" when the neighborhood played in his yard. (Watch out for the tree!)

Being single makes all of this somehow harder. Thinking of Doug married reminds me that I don't have a girlfriend. It wouldn't take much to turn this into a pity party; my roommate is already breaking out the violins. But why should I be jealous?

After all, Doug and I both walked away from the fort. We had pushed off that deck secure in the knowledge that when we counted to three together we would both do it. We had a friendship built on mud, football, rubber snakes, swimming and bikes. We had honor. We wouldn't have jumped alone.

Doug must have found someone that he can trust that much. Someday I too will have to count to three. And when I finally do, it too had better be with someone that I can trust as much as I trusted him.

After all it's a long way to the ground.
Features

Centennial Park Apartments provide first on-campus married housing

by Kristin Michel
staff writer

Married student housing is available for the first time in the history of Hope College.

Last year Melissa Opperman and David Johnson were single students attending Hope. Over the summer they were married and have returned to the college together to reside in an apartment in Centennial Park Apartments.

Pajamas aside, all rules for them are the same, as well as the price they pay for campus housing. Although this is not currently a concern for the Johnsons, Derek Emerson, Director of Student Housing, has said that children in married student housing would not add an additional charge to the room's cost.

Very little has been made of this for Hope. Some may see it as an advanced measure for the College. Others, however, are very much in agreement with this new policy.

David Johnson quoted one person who works for Hope as having said, "We have married housing? It's about time."

Because of the newness of married student housing, the Johnsons themselves were somewhat hesitant about how people would react. They said that initially there was a lot of fear about coming back and being ostracized, but that it hasn't been like that.

'The student population is changing. It is older and taking longer to finish.'

The Johnsons were not the first and will most likely not be the last to inquire about married student housing. Emerson is well aware of this and said he is investigating what can be done to create a more firm structure for responding to such requests. For the time being, Centennial Park Apartments is where married students will most likely be placed, primarily because of its atmosphere and the varying sizes of its apartments.

Emerson remarked, "The student population is changing. It is older and taking longer to finish."

These factors, along with others such as those students who take a few years off from school and then return, are all contributing to the likelihood of Hope students being married. Because of this change in student population, the College must respond with changes in its policies.

As far as living on campus as a married couple, the Johnsons said they have not encountered many changes or difficulties.

"It's been pretty good," David commented, "although sometimes it's awkward."

"A lot of people thought it would be hard to be married and do homework, but it's not," Melissa said.

Mostly what the Johnsons have said, "We the fact that they are pioneers on Hope's campus for married students. They seem to have adjusted to this role well."

Sentinel publisher joins faculty

by A.C. Vanderkolk
staff writer

Up to first meeting Clay Stauffer one could assume that good journalistic skills are hereditary. His office boasts a framed column by his uncle and a portrait of his grandfather, a journalist himself. However, such an assumption would disparage Stauffer's considerable accomplishments. At thirty-five he is the publisher of the Holland Sentinel, married with three children, and beginning this semester, an educator in the Hope College communications department.

Born in Denver, Colorado, Stauffer moved often as a child and graduated from Colorado Springs High school in 1972. He continued his education at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York pursuing his interests in art and music. However, he switched to academics and transferred to Haverford College outside of Philadelphia where he graduated with a Bachelor's of Arts in Religion in 1976.

Stauffer eventually settled in Topeka and became a reporter for the St. Topeka Chronicle. His continuing interest in journalism led him to Bellingham, Wisconsin where he worked for the Associate Press covering legislative meetings in the midwest. After jobs in Oklahoma and Colorado, Stauffer came to Michigan where he worked for the Glenwood Post, a small daily newspaper owned by the same parent company as the Sentinel.

Stauffer climbed the ladder to the top of the Sentinel.

Teaching has been something he always wanted to try and his goal is to challenge his students and to peak their interest in the field of communications.

"I learn a lot from teaching at Hope: and hope it will give the Sentinel a chance to develop a better relationship with the Hope communication department," Stauffer said.

He believes that journalism in general is more demanding and that the era of the hack journalist is over.

For now Stauffer's concentrating on doing a "good job" both at work and at school. When asked about his future plans, he pointed to the new Sunday edition of the Sentinel and said he aims to polish the paper while maintaining its close ties to the community. He's looking forward to next semester when he hopes to continue teaching at Hope.

When he's not teaching or publishing he likes to fly fish, listen to music, and study the classical guitar.

In next week's anchor look for a special section on the college radio station, WTHS. The station has undergone a number of changes in the past several months in an attempt to correct past problems and to prepare the station for a continuation of its alternative format as it heads into the 1990s.
New admissions director
Camp is Hope alumnus

Gary Camp

by Carrie Maples
news editor

Gary Camp, the new Director of Admissions, has been with the admissions department since 1978, first as a counselor, then as assistant director, and as associate director for the past five years. Camp is a 1978 graduate of Hope and started working in admissions after graduation.

Camp is a fourth generation Hopite and takes pride in the fact that his grandfather was the center in the first Hope/Calvin basketball game. Incidentally, Hope won.

While going to school, Camp worked in the food service and ran the bowling alley cash register in the old recreation area. He was also a member of the Arcadian fraternity. Camp now lives in Holland with his wife Ann, a 1980 Hope graduate, and their three children.

Camp said he feels very lucky to be working here and explained, "I love working here. College was fun, but I can't believe how much fun the working world is, especially here at Hope where the people are so great."

When he interacts with other members of the admissions staff, Camp said he is continually surprised at the amount of work they do and at the large amount of support they get from the administration.

When asked how the promotion would affect his work, Camp said, "I have more direct responsibility for the day to day operations of the admissions staff."

Camp went on to explain that his day to day responsibility allows Vice President Bekkering to concentrate mainly on the long range trends. He said most admissions directors have to balance the two, but that Hope is very lucky to have two experienced people to share the load.

Expressing gratitude for student help, Camp said, "Thanks for all the help you give us hosting prospectives for lunch and overnight, and in calling and writing to students."

Boesak to receive degree Feb. 28

by Mine Qakisa
news editor

President John Jacobson said that February 28th was an ideal date for Rev. Allan Boesak to receive his honorary doctorate from Hope College.

Jacobson said that February 28th was chosen because it will enable Boesak, a South African minister whose nomination for the honorary degree was approved by the Board of Trustees last January, to be here during the Critical Issues Symposium.

"The suggested time for Boesak to receive his doctor of divinity honorary degree relates somehow to the 1990 Critical Issues theme which is the Christian Church in emerging coun-
tries," according to Jacobson.

Speaking about the Critical Issues Symposium, Jacobson said that Boesak will be a keynote speaker on March 1, 1990.

"This was a general time suggested, however, Boesak has not yet confirmed the dates," he added.

Boesak was unable to come out of concern (for) his daughter.

Jacobson said that he had hoped to see Boesak, who was to give one major address at the Annual Reformed Church General Synod last summer, to confirm the suggested dates.

"Boesak was unable to come out of concern of his daughter, who was having some problems resulting from the experience she had in South Africa," Jacobson explained.
Lou Reed stages a comeback with 'New York' album

by Foley Schuler
staff writer

Earlier this year, when Lou Reed released his latest solo album, "New York," to near unanimous critical accolades, he only served to add fuel to the ever present Lou Reed myth, which has become both pervasive and elusive over the years. In many circles he is regarded as a cultural quintessential, chiefly known as the founder and leader of the Velvet Underground, the seminal late 60s prepunk cult band whose influence still hovers over today. 

Chiefly known as the founder of "the contemporary music scene whose influence still hovers over today," Reed has emerged from the studio with his strongest work in years, a solo album that can stand alongside his best work with the Velvet Underground.

"New York," is a song cycle using New York City as a metaphor for the decay of contemporary American society. "New York" reveals not only a rock musician at peak form, but, more importantly, a writer at the top of his craft. This album could very well place Reed among the most accomplished lyricists in modern music.

Lyrical capacity is only one of Reed's attributes. Succumbing to his own poetic tendencies, Reed pulled no punches. "Lyrically, this album pulls no punches. Suffused with Reed's cynical wit, it takes the listener on a devastating and nightmarish odyssey through the sleazy underbelly of contemporary American society. It is brutally honest, almost to the point of indiscretion, and although it is effective, some listeners may find such indiscretion abrasive."

Reed writes in an almost documentary style, touching on such contemporary concerns as AIDS ("Halloween Parade"), child abuse ("The Endless Cycle"), the environment ("Last Great American Whale") and the plight of the Vietnam veteran ("Christmas in February"). At times such heavy reliance on the topical song has its drawbacks, coming across a bit preachy on some tracks. At its best, however, Reed's cinema verite songwriting rings true with such urgency and compassion that it lifts the song from the level of the tabloid into some higher realm of potent expression that most lyricists never reach.

A new and improved Reed was present in the studio, the musicians were able to achieve a more simple, stripped down sound, by capturing the live sound of a rehearsal rather than the polished, over-produced sound incorporated by most of today's performers.

This ultimately heightens the effect of the work as a whole, giving even more bite to the lyrics, and at the same time giving the album an odd soft fluid consistency that is hard to come by. This stripped, almost primitive sounding music cuts deep.

Although some listeners will probably find Reed's flat, nasal, vocal delivery to be monotonous, his rambling and speech like singing style is well suited to his material and is often most effective.

"New York" is a somewhat lengthy album (14 songs at 56 minutes), and a brief statement included on the liner notes does state that the album is "meant to be listened to in one sitting as though it were a book or a movie."

While being the most effective way to listen to the album, this statement also gives vent to Reed's seeming intention to create a unified work of contemporary social art on the level of modern literature and film.

Although his ambitions might seem a bit lofty, he has for the most part succeeded on nearly every front. "New York" is one of the most potent and significant commentaries on modern American society to be found in any artistic medium in recent memory. Lou Reed is to be commended for striking out on his own to create an original and uncompromising work in the face of today's fickle pop music industry.

Print collection from Albion College on display at DePree

The collection is especially educational to art historians because the works cover such a broad span of time. The prints were completed from the fifteenth century to the present.

The print collection flaunts the interplay of line, form, ink and paper. The show includes the works of famous artists such as Rembrandt van Rijn, Francisco de Goya, Honore Daumier, Edgar Degas, Edvard Munch and Pablo Picasso.

The print collection was established by Vernon Bobbit, a former professor at Albion College. The Carnegie Corporation donated the first 20 prints in 1945. 

In 1949, Bobbit purchased the collection and Bobbit's "The Man of Sorrows," for only $40. His dedication and enthusiasm toward the print collection interested many charitable contributors. They later facilitated the acquisition of additions to the collection.

Funding for the print show has been made possible by the Statewide Services Program of the Detroit Institute of Arts.
THE PARK: Appealing to teens with a nonalcoholic club

by Jon O'Brien
staff writer

Holland's new teen night spot, the Park Young Adult Night Club opened in May. It started as a dream for local resident Kurt Freedman.

During July 1988, Kurt was granted a lease to the Park Theatre, located at the corner of 10th and River Avenue.

Freedman admitted that the landlord, a local Holland lawyer, was concerned about granting the lease. However, when the local building owners expressed a liking to the idea, a lease was quickly drawn up and signed.

The plan of converting a theater into a dance club took a lot of planning and most importantly timing. Another teen dance club in the area had recently opened in the last year and Freedman did not want to bust because of the competition. The Park Club, as it is now called, was opened after those other clubs were already established.

At that point the Park Club would offer a new experience.

On May 25, 1989, the Park Club with its triangular dance floor surrounded by bar stools and tables was opened to the public. The people are led into the club by mauve carpet that winds its way to the refreshment bar and ultimately to the dance floor. There is plenty of room to dance or just sit and talk with friends.

The balcony that overlooks the entire lower level is a great feature with a well lit area for sitting and talking.

The club, open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., has a $4.00 cover charge on every night except Thursday, which has been designated as 'college night.' On Thursdays, the $3.00 cover charge includes a free drink. As of now the club only serves soda pop and candy.

Kurt hopes to have a non-alcoholic bar and free popcorn available for college nights. "The music is mostly top 40 (light rock) on most nights. Wednesday nights is progressive. Friday is more of a rap mix. Basically, we'll play anything anyone wants to hear," Kurt said. The D.J.'s have an alternating schedule. Hope College's junior Rick Sicher was hired by Ed Walters to work the Saturday night spot. The sound system is good as are the lights and the occasional use of a fog machine.

"There is a lot more to do than dancing. I like to talk to my friends and meet new people," said Cosme Quintanilla.

The club has a capacity of 400 people but only needs 200 to break even.

The club is ready and the atmosphere has a lot of potential. However, are all of those Hope students tired of the party scene or the bars willing to try an under 21 night club? When asked if Freedman would apply for the next available liquor license, he said he doubted that he would. He said, "I wanted to create a place for teens. I'm surrounded by two churches and other businesses. No, a liquor license is not seen in the future."

The Park Club has many good features. The atmosphere is there and waiting, but it's doubtful that Hope students are willing to mix with the younger teens. Will Thursday's college night ever work? One can only sit and watch as the year unfolds.

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Cross teams and running

by Pamela Lundberg
staff writer

The 1989 cross country team at Hope College will provide tough competition for those teams who run against it. Calvin and Alma are the team's biggest challenges, and they will not get off easy this year. Hope's cross country "will be one of the teams to beat this season," said Dal Townsend, the men's captain.

The women's team is running with 19, and men's team is carrying close to the same number. So far this season, there have been no serious injuries on either team.

Strong runners on the men's team will be senior Eric Aasen and junior Mark Walters. On the women's team, junior Jilanne Bannick, senior Heidi Elder, sophomore Katy Conlen and freshman Marcia VanDerSall will be tough to beat.

The captains, Dal Townsend, Don Kent, Bruce Fletter, Vonnie Dood and Annemarie VanDam will also prove to be big assets for the team.

Last weekend the men's and women's teams went to Cranhill Ranch to train and to get to know each other. The coach for both men and women is Mark Nordthuis, and the captains agree that he is doing a good job in his second year as coach.

The only problem the teams face now, said Vonnie Dood, the women's captain, is that "...there are not a lot of freshmen out." The few that are running are doing surprisingly well according to Townsend and Dood.

The first meet, the Hope Invitational, was Tuesday.

ON THIN ICE

Euchre = to cheat

BILL MEENGS

By now, most of you have probably figured out that the official college game is euchre. This isn't to say it's the only game on campus, that you're allowed to play poker, rummy, spoons, go fish, etc. But you don't see any tournaments for these games at the Kietz. No, euchre is the official college game, and no one should be allowed to graduate from college without knowing how to play.

The game is relatively simple to learn and can be essentially mastered in one night of serious play. Now, I'd like to explain how to play the game, but since I'm limited in column space, and since I usually get paid to teach the game, I'm not going to go into that here. Instead, I'm just going to make some suggestions on how to improve your play and maybe give some personal experiences.

The first thing I want to mention is my pet-peeve with people who always complain that the reason they lost was because their opponents were cheating. I mean, most of the time your opponents will be playing fair and square, and if you lose it's probably because they were a better team than you. Anyway, even if they were cheating, you would deserve to lose because you didn't cheat back. Hey people, cheating is the name of the game in euchre.

A check of "The American Heritage Dictionary" gives the definition of euchre as "To deceive by sly or underhanded means: cheat." So there. No more complaining about cheating in euchre.

In fact, it's probably the cheating that gives the game its appeal. I mean you've got to love a game whose very name means to cheat. Finding out what the name meant changed my whole perspective of the game.

Before I learned the definition, I thought that euchre was just another dumb luck card game. But now I know it truly is a skill, with very little luck involved. The real trick is to find new ways to take a point, and to see just how much you can actually get away with.

The real master of euchre is the person who can signal his partner without making some obvious movement. This person is also able to get the score arranged so that he can win it on his deal. Now this can include adjusting some cards, stealing the deal at a key time and some other moves which I'm not going to disclose here.

I have found that dealing in euchre is a lot like serving in tennis, it's important that you win yours. A good euchre player knows many different tricks to do to the deck depending on what the situation will allow.

For example, if your opponents are watching for a cheat, the most you may be able to do is bury a jack at the bottom of the deck. While this may not seem like a big deal, knowing what's buried is an advantage you have over your opponent, and can definitely help you get your point if you play smart. On the other hand, if your opponents are not real alert, you may be able to set the deck so that either you or your partner gets a loner hand which can gain you a quick four points.

The key thing to remember when working with the deck is that you don't have to offer your opponents a cut unless they ask for it. However, it's common courtesy to offer a cut, and you should make it a practice the majority of times you deal, just so you don't look suspicious.

My personal experience is that I am almost always asked for a cut, since I seem to somehow have earned a reputation as a wily player. (I say wily because I prefer that to cheat). The fact that I'm really one of the most honest (?) players you'll ever meet doesn't seem to make much difference to this reputation. I had people last year who had never met me, let alone played me before, refuse to play me because they said I cheat.

I will continue to deny this allegation. I do NOT cheat. I just understand the true meaning of the game better than most people. Besides, it's not cheating unless you get caught, and I've never been caught.

The only other advice I can give you is never give away any of your schemes. You'll notice I tell about a number of things you can do, but I don't tell you HOW to do them. This is important, because if you're going to get beat, there's no sense getting beat by one of your own "sly, underhanded means."

Also, if you do end up with a reputation as a cheater, don't worry about it. Your opponents will be watching you so close, it'll give unbelievable opportunities for your partner to control the game. After all, winning is all that matters, right?

IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore

Anyway, that's the entire story of the universe as we know it, and ... hey, Bob's caught in the rope. I wonder how long he's been like that?
Volleyball looks to reclaim MIAA title

by Brian Paige

Following a fantastic 1988 season, the Hope College women's volleyball team is rallying for another winning year. Possibly the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's (MIAA) best volleyball team at the end of last season, these women are fast-paced and energetic, ready to race for their second MIAA title.

In 1987 the Flying Dutch won the MIAA title and finished the season last year with a 25-9 overall record. This marks the third season the women have won 20 or more games.

After losing only Dianne Brown to graduation, the returning line-up includes three-time all-MIAA and all-region selection Holly VandenBerg from Grand Rapids, second-team all-league pick Shelly Koster from Wyoming, and second-team all-MIAA selection Holly Brown of Kalamazoo.

"We're good offensively and defensively in all areas and have a lot of depth in the team...We're just going to go out there, be tough, have fun and work together," said Co-Captain Shelly Koster, summing up the feelings of the team.

Other players returning after last season include sophomore Shelly Bareman of Holland, junior Mary Moriarty and senior Anna-Marie Postmus of Grand Rapids, junior Janine Carigon and Sue Spring on the forward line and Cathy Davidson of Grand Rapids in goal.

"We have an outstanding group of freshmen coming in, but there just aren't enough teams for us to play," explained third-year coach Karla Wolkers. "But it should make us more competitive. For the first time, we will have tryouts." New on the Hope itinerary are also two weekend tournaments where the Flying Dutch will face three Kentucky schools at Adrian on Sept. 22-23, and three Indiana schools at Indiana Wesleyan on Sept. 29-30. Coach Wolters, however, sounds confident.

"Three games in two days is not unusual in a tournament situation, and I don't think it will be a problem, because we're used to doing a lot of conditioning and running."

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In September 13, 1989 at Calvin last weekend.

Mark VanWieren looks for running room around the right end during Saturday's heartbreaking defeat.

Photo by David Sweet

Field hockey 'brutes' face changes

by Ari Anand

Another change is that Albion, Alma and Olivet will not field teams this fall, which leaves Adrian, Kalamazoo and Calvin as Hope's only Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) opponents. Alma and Calvin were the two teams that finished ahead of the Flying Dutch last season.

"We have lost some of our good players, and Calvin has lost quite a few of its good players," said Wolters of Hope's MIAA prospects this fall. "Kalamazoo and Adrian were both up-and-coming teams last year, so it's hard to predict how the league will go."

Field hockey players prepare for an upcoming weekend tournament in Adrian against three Kentucky schools.

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Photo by David Sweet
Men's soccer optimistic in running for title

by Randy Kooistra
guest writer

Last season the men's soccer team finished fifth in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. First year head coach, Todd Winkler, whose personal playing experience dates back to fourth grade, feels extremely optimistic about the team and its chances.

The starting unit from last year lost only three players to graduation while eleven freshmen joined the team. Winkler attributes this recruitment to his assistant coach, Kevin DeMers. The rookies are expected to bring immediate results to the team, Winkler said. Winkler feels the team's cohesiveness and team play will keep Hope in the running for the MIAA crown.

Senior Captain Grant Scott shares his coach's optimism for the season. Scott said Hope's deep bench is one of their strongest points as well as part of the reason the team should rise above the other perennial powers, Calvin and Kalamazoo colleges to achieve the title.

Grant said the veterans of the team are anxious to crush memories of the past year's season with a dazzling performance, and this has provided the team with a hard-working attitude.

Freshperson Phil Cratty said the freshmen are equally anxious to play, not only to gain valuable experience at the college level, but also to enjoy the team pride of the winning tradition.

The 1989 men's soccer season opened on Sept. 5 against Grand Rapids Baptist with a 2-0 victory. Kalamazoo and Calvin come to Hope on Sept. 16 and on Oct. 25 respectively.
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September 22 and 23  The Accidental Tourist  
September 29 and 30  Working Girl  
October 6 and 7  Bull Durham  Light Men Out  
October 20 and 21  The Fly (1958)  The Fly I & II  
October 27 and 28  Beaches  A World Apart  Dirty Rotten Scoundrels  Without A Clue  
November 3 and 4  Rain Man  The Accused  
November 10 and 11  Licence to Kill  Dr. No  
November 17 and 18  Scrooged  
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