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Hope to host GLCA conference

(HOPE) -- As the percentage of minorities in the United States grows larger, the college graduates of tomorrow will find themselves in a nation, and world, that requires that they be equipped to handle multi-cultural diversity.

A Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) conference held at Hope College on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14-15, will examine how colleges and universities can prepare both students and minority groups for a multi-cultural world.

The conference, "Multi-culturalism Transforming the 21st Century: Overcoming Challenges and Preparing for the Future," will be attended by more than 150 representatives of the GLCA, the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) and other institutions, and will provide discussion and information on trends and the future of multi-cultural education at the GLCA schools.

"By the year 2020, approximately 39 percent of school-age students will be multi-cultural," said Alfredo Gonzales, assistant provost at Hope and coordinator of the conferences.

"The conference's goal will be to critically examine the current situation of minority students in college, and to prepare our colleges to offer a strong liberal arts education that will prepare students to live as world citizens."

The conference will be centered around keynote addresses by Dr. David Abalos, professor of sociology and religious studies with Seton Hall University, and Dr. James Jones, interim executive director of the public interest directorate of the American Psychological Association and professor of psychology at the University of Delaware.

Jones will address the conditions in the United States with respect to multi-cultural literacy, while Abalos will explore how the transformation to multi-cultural harmony can take place.

A president's panel discussion, moderated by Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College, will explore models of multi-cultural transformation and challenges for the future with Richard J. Wood, president of Earlham College, Carol J. Guardo, president of the GLCA and Robert G. Bottoms, president of DePauw University. Panel discussion and working groups will also allow the conference's participants to explore the topic.

The Great Lakes Colleges Association is a consortium of 12 liberal arts in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Member colleges include Antioch, Denison, Kenyon, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster in Ohio; DePauw, Earlham and Wabash in Indiana; and Albion, Hope and Kalamazoo in Michigan.

Members of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest include Beloit, Lawrence and Ripon in Wisconsin, Carleton, Macalester and St. Olaf in Minnesota; Knox, Lake Forest and Monmouth in Illinois; Coe, Cornell and Grinnell in Iowa; and Colorado College in Colorado.

ACERT to provide diverse opportunities

by Shelly Venema
Staff writer

Hope College is the center for a new campus club named Active Cultural, Ethnic and Racial Togetherness (ACERT). The club's purpose is to provide cultural, ethnic and racial diversity existing in the world today.

Additionally, ACERT offers students a chance to be a leader, an opportunity to support other campus organizations and an array of exciting events throughout the year.

Past years have brought Hope greater multi-cultural awareness, and many organizations, such as Black Coalition, International Relations Club and Hispanic Students Organization have been available. However, ACERT's focus is to activate all four of the multi-cultural groups making up our community today.

The ACERT program scheduled for the 1990-91 academic school year, sponsored by faculty Sandy Aspach and Carol Juth, will offer an array of opportunities. ACERT will be a joint-sponsor of a dance in the Kletz on Friday, Sept. 14, at 9 p.m.

October features include a Korean-American lecture and attendance of the Korean-American Festival of the Full Moon. November and December events involve a Hispanic Art Exhibition and Christmas Traditions Around the World.

In January, ACERT will sponsor awareness of the Migrant Camp Culture followed by support of Black History Awareness month in February.

Finally, in March and April ACERT will help sponsor the Critical Issues Symposium as well as take a trip to Detroit's Greek town during Greek Orthodox Easter.

An ACERT informational meeting will be held soon for everyone interested (time, place, see 'ACERT', p. 4).
Murray gets grant to study tropical plants

(FARE) - Greg Murray, assistant professor of biology, received a $10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to support a project that examines the growth of plants that thrive in areas of tropical forests that have been cleared.

"As tropical forests get removed, these plants become more and more predominant," Murray said.

His work focuses on the relationship between the plants' seeds and herbivorous predators that eat the seeds before they sprout. Once the seeds fall from birds or bats, they remain dormant until an appropriate clearing occurs. The seeds can, and often must, wait patiently for several years before such an opening forms - but they must also survive natural predators such as rodents and ants that feed upon them.

The interaction between these plants and their seed predators is an example of the kinds of interactions that go on in tropical forests that aren't highly visible. "Yet it's really important because these predators mediate the effects of more obvious interactions, such as those between plants and birds and between plants that compete for space within clearings.

According to Murray, it is very important to understand the circumstances under which seeds survive the predators and how their survival in turn creates the plants upon which the seed-dispersing birds eventually feed again. Such knowledge can lead to an understanding of how the growth of the larger tropical forest trees takes place.

"We need to know ultimately how to stimulate the growth of regular forest trees instead of these 'weedy' plants," Murray said.

Murray has been interested in the seed dispersal patterns produced by tropical birds since conducting graduate work at the University of Florida-Gainville, from which he earned his doctorate in 1986. A member of the Hope faculty since 1986, he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from California State University-Northridge.

News

Urbanna '90 calls for prayer

Churches and supporters of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship are being asked to set aside time of prayer and fasting especially for the "Urbanna '90" student mission convention.

IVCF-USA President Stephen Hayner has designated Tuesday, October 23, as InterVarsity's Day of Prayer for "Urbanna '90. He invites churches, InterVarsity chapters, mission boards and partners of InterVarsity across the United States to join the observance through a special day of prayer between Sunday, Oct. 21 and Sunday Oct. 28.

Hope College has a chapter of InterVarsity on campus. "Urbanna '90 is InterVarsity's 16th triennial student mission convention, and will be held December 27-31, 1990, on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

"In this last decade of the 20th century, I believe 'Urbanna 90' can be a key tool used by God to motivate and equip this student generation to active involvement in the work of the church," said Hayner.

"As an evangelistic student movement, InterVarsity is acutely aware of its dependence on God for direction and sustenance," Hayner said, "and this is more deeply felt than during an 'Urbanna' year.

"God has blessed us through the years with conventions that have brought closer to Jesus Christ and powerfully motivated students to involvement in the Great Commission," he continued. "Through a day of prayer, we want to emphasize that 'Urbanna 90' is as dependent on God's providence as ever.

"'Urbanna '90', at its core, is a spiritual event. We hope to call 18,700 delegates to consider their role in Jesus Christ's Great Commission," Hayner explained.

"This goal will not go unchallenged by Satan. Therefore it is terribly important that we turn to Jesus, to guard against Satan's challenge, in whatever form it takes.

"Also, it is important to pray for many of our speakers who are ministering the gospel in very sensitive or volatile contexts, such as those between plants and birds and between plants that compete for space within clearings.

"Detailed prayer requests and needs will be distributed for the day of prayer request. Interested people may write Urbanna 90 Day of Prayer Box 7885, Madison WI 53707-7885, or call the Urbanna Hotline, (608) 274-7995.

Assault stories conflict

by Scott Kaukonen

A Hope College student was injured Saturday night at the corner of 14th and Columbia. According to the Holland City Police Department, conflicting reports were given by those involved.

The Hope student involved said he was walking home alone from a friend's house, shortly before 2 a.m. When a group of four Hispanic males began harassing him, he then commented back and, in return, was struck, kicking a gash above the left eye.

In the report filed by the Holland City Police, Rudy Madellan, "Murray" involved in the incident, maintains a different story. According to Madellan, he was a car with several friends that passed the Hope student who shouted some racial slurs and so they stopped the car and got out.

In the ensuing heated argument, the Hope student charged into the group and struck Madellan, and had to be restrained and pulled back across the street by several friends of the Hope student. It was unclear in the report where the Hope student's friends had come from.

The time Hope Public Safety and the Holland Police arrived at the scene, a large crowd had gathered. While no charges have been filed by either side, it has been turned over to the city attorney for review.

by Amy Giles

Three-year plan to update, improve computer system

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Inklings initiates a new season of change

by Julie Sauer
staff writer

American, Middle East students vent emotions at forum

"Everyone can pick up a copy of this year's first issue of Inklings," either at Phelps, the library, or the Klets next Friday, and check out the major changes editor Kary Galloway (’92) has incorporated into Hope College's one and only editorial journal!

"Now in its eighth year of print, Inklings began as part of the Letters to the Editor section in the anchor. Today it has grown into a full-fledged publication. Inklings is a collection of opinionated essays, poems and letters written by anyone in the Hope community. "It is very rare that something sent in will not be put in one of the issues," said Galloway. Her main concern lies with the ideas people have and that these ideas have the chance to be voiced.

Another concern of Galloway's is that "nothing is ever done about the wrong in the world." This serves as the basis for a new "Nothing is ever done about the wrong in the world."

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Inklings column to be written by last year's operational manager Judith Oliver (’92). Acting as a liaison between the Inklings and volunteer services, Oliver will describe volunteer organizations in which people at Hope can get involved.

After Khomeini took power and siezed 52 American embassy employees in Teheran as hostages in November, 1979, anti-Iranian demonstrations rocked American campuses. Khomemini Iranian also held rallies, which were often disrupted by American students. But Bill Carroll of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, based in Washington, D.C., doesn't anticipate much fighting among Middle Eastern and American students on U.S. campuses during this round of tension, mostly because of the differences in population.

In the late 1970s, more than 50,000 Iranian students were enrolled at U.S. colleges. In the early 1980s, students from oil-producing countries still made up more than a third of all foreign students registered here.

"It's not like in 1980, when we had a large group of Iranian students," Carroll said.

Based on figures from the New York-based Institute of International Education, 770 Iraqis were enrolled on American campuses in 1989-90. The number of Kuwaiti students was 2,280.

"Human nature being what it is, there will be patriotic overtures on both sides," said Tom Thielien, ISU's vice president for student affairs. "We're not looking for anything of a severe nature, but we think things will happen."

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More News

Hope, Calvin dine together with new food service company

by Kris Olenik
asst. news editor

Hope College and Calvin College have joined forces by becoming owners of Creative Dining Services, which now prepares food for Phelps and the Kletz.

Hope previously contracted with Seiler Food Service.

The company has already brought a few changes, including serving a deli bar every night at dinner and adding a new yogurt machine. Also, a fried item is served everyday at lunch.

The system holds potential for additional benefits for the students.

There has been no change in cost right now but Hope administrators say they will be able to control future meal plan increases better because of their ownership of Creative Dining Services.

They also hope to improve the quality of the meals through better communication with the students. According to Bill Anderson, Vice-President for business and finance at Hope, "The real advantage is that if students have concerns we can react more quickly, because there is no third party."

Students may not have noticed many of these changes because even the staff, including management, cooks and servers, has stayed basically the same.

Chuck Melchiori, Senior Food Service Director, said he is especially thankful that most of the regular (cooking and serving) staff stayed on because their experience is so valuable as the transition to the new system is made.

In the past, the staff relied on the records from Seiler’s, the former food service, to assess the amounts of food to be served. When Seiler’s left, Creative Dining Services was left without those records and now must estimate the amounts of food to be served until figures can be compiled, which will take 10 weeks. While a potential shortage problem may exist, they have been avoided to date.

There have also been some changes in the Kletz (besides the face lift) with Creative Dining Services. There is a new manager, Sandy Harman, and soon the Kletz will start serving lunch to students on meal plan who have 90 credits or more. According to Melchiori, this is to give students with more credits a little benefit and to alleviate congestion at Phelps. Lunch at the Kletz will be served from 11:30 a.m. and there will be four choices daily. Special Kletz stickers will be put on the IDs of those students eligible for this program.

Besides Hope and Calvin, clients of Creative Dining Services include Adrian College, Indiana Tech, the Sentinel Point Retirement Community and the Prince Corporation.

Student organizations welcome Frost

by Sunni Tenhor
staff writer

A new staff member has joined the Student Development office. Susan Frost is the Student Activities Assistant in charge of all Greek life and will also involved in student leadership organizations.

Working part-time, Frost will meet regularly with Greek advisors of the Pan-Hellenic Board and the IntraFratemity Council to provide training and guidance, as well as discuss goals for the future.

Robin Savage, president of the sororities’ Pan-Hellenic board, says that Frost came up with a lot of good ideas at their first meeting.

"She seems very eager to work with us and is very interested in the Greek Council as a group," Savage says.

Frost also will work with the leaders of student organizations such as the Student Activities Committee (SAC) and Student Congress. Her responsibilities include assisting in the hiring and training of all student leaders.

When you party remember...

PARTY SMART
Hope students spend summer learning about wilderness of Colorado

by Pam Schmidt
staff writer

Four Hope students and ten other college students, mostly from the West Coast, studied the politics of wilderness and water in Colorado during August.

This was done through a summer course taught by Dr. Jack Holmes, chairman of the political science department, who is originally from the Denver area.

The class ran through the first half of August and was titled Wilderness Politics for three staff writers from the West Coast, studied the politics of wilderness and water in Colorado during August.

The class, taught by Dr. Holmes and sponsored by the Wilderness Defense Fund, was held at the University of Colorado and was co-sponsored by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, the Colorado Water Conservation Board, and the Colorado Department of Natural Resources.

The course focused on the political and environmental issues surrounding wilderness and water in Colorado, with an emphasis on the role of the media in shaping public opinion.

The students were divided into small groups and assigned different projects to work on, including conducting field research and writing articles for publication.

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by Denice Heintz
staff writer

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Student aerobics instructors lead Hope students to fitness

by Valerie Smith
staff writer

Aerobics classes are available through the Dow Center for those students who are interested in becoming or staying fit.

Aerobic classes were originally only offered for credit, according to Jane Holman, Dow Center Director and Athletic Ticket Manager. "Then a few years ago, I noticed how popular the class was becoming, and there were enough students wanting to teach."

The aerobic classes are currently being taught by two students and by community members. "I try to give every student that wants to instruct a chance," Jocelyn Samuel ('91), a student instructor for the fifth semester, said. "When I started to instruct, I was really, really scared. I didn't talk very loud. At first, it was an experimental thing to see if I would like it. I use to work out at a health spa everyday after high school."

Samuel has been doing aerobics since she was 12 years old. At the age of 15, she worked voluntarily at the health spa. Her last two years of high school, she worked as a paid instructor.

Jennifer Bayer ('91), a student instructor for two years, said, "I was certain that I would enjoy teaching when I first started at the Dow, but I was very nervous. Now, I'm really comfortable."

"As a freshman, I started off by taking classes. Then the instructor, a good friend, recommended me to take her place when she left."

Certification to become an aerobic instructor is available through the International Dance Exercise Association (IDEA). Holman said, "I require outside instructors to be certified, but I don't require the student instructors to be certified."

Samuel said, "I feel it's important to stay certified, because when aerobics started out, in general, the program didn't include things like human physiology, physics or chemistry. Some instructors don't realize that certain moves can injure your body more than help it. Being certified will help you learn the right moves, the right shoes, the right floor, etcetera."

The aerobic classes that are taught at the Dow are open to Hope students and to Dow membership holders (which includes about 300 families). Approximately 30 to 35 people attend each class.

Samuel said, "It's been my experience that as the semester goes on, the classes become smaller. Although, I have seen wonderful changes in the students who continue the class. They are more confident and coordinated - and in better shape."

Both Samuel and Bayer teach high-impact classes. Samuel said, "I'll show low-impact moves for those who need it. Bayer said, "I'll tell my students to do whichever one they feel comfortable doing."

Holman said, "I think it's really an exciting program, because of its high interest, the student instructors are good and enthusiastic."

Aerobic Schedule

9-3 12-6 30pm (MWF) 40 sessions J. Samuel $4
9-4 12-6 noon (TR) 27 sessions G. Wong $3
9-4 12-6 7:00pm (TR) 38 sessions W. Wigger $3
9-4 12-6 5:30pm (TR) 36 sessions J. Samuel $3
9-3 12-6 3:30pm (MWF) 38 sessions J. Bayer $4
9-3 12-6 4:30pm (MWF) 38 sessions J. Bayer $4
9-3 12-6 8:00am (MWF) 40 sessions TBA $4

This is a low-impact class.
So, Mike! Problem?

Mike: Yeah, I thought so, but then I tried the work world.

You: So what happened?

Mike: At first I loved it, and then I loved me!

You: And then some Schmuck went and checked my records.

Mike: Somehow, I guess, six years of higher education in business tends to lose its luster when not accompanied with a minimum degree.

You: Go figure.
Editorial

WTHS pumps up involvement

The recently released movie "Pump Up the Volume" has sparked an awareness of radio – especially student radio – that goes beyond hit records and news on the hour.

In the movie, a DJ sets up a pirate radio station with the purpose of expressing his feelings about what is wrong about his community and school.

The movie makes it clear that the radio station is set up with the purpose of promoting social consciousness, not so much about playing music.

In "Pump Up the Volume", the pirate station quickly becomes the hippest station, and therefore, the one that the students listen to.

This gives the station a great deal of power to persuade people towards its messages.

The object of the pirate station is shown at the end of the movie when the pirate DJ calls for everyone to seize the air, and to "talk hard" about what you see around you.

"Pump Up the Volume" gives a clear picture of the power of the mass media. Each member has the power to persuade people to a certain side of an argument. Because of this, the media also has a responsibility to show some social conscience, and react to what they feel is right and wrong in today's society.

Hope College's radio station, WTHS, supported local social awareness last weekend by sponsoring and providing the music for a dance which raised approximately $2,000 for Youth Programs in the Holland area.

Nearly 500 college and high school students attended the three-hour event at Holland State Park, which was also sponsored by PKE audio and the Holland Police Department.

This was the third year for the event and in the past major commercial stations such as WGRD and WKLQ have provided DJs and music.

The fact that WTHS got involved says a lot about the quality of the Hope College station. The changes to the station in the last two years are noticeable and more importantly should be noticed by Hope students as well as by the community. The anchor applauds these changes and looks forward to WTHS' continued growth in radio as well as in social awareness.

Letter to the Editor

Pull, Nykerk need to integrate

Dear Editors,

Once again we are in the season of Pull and Nykerk. You may remember the many letters that were exchanged last year concerning the inequality of roles given to men and women in these events. As I said last year these events are both undeniably sexist.

Both events are putting unnecessary limits on the gender of their participants. Of course no one can make a sound argument that they have an equal role to the participants. I do not see how making these events equal to the sexes would ruin the traditions. In fact, after ironing through the 1960's and the 1990's, this campus surely contributed to Hope College making David Letterman's list of "top ten most sexist colleges."

It is time to bring Hope College to the 1990's, and integrate Pull and Nykerk!
As a day camp counselor this summer with kindergartners, I got to watch them play a lot. Many of them seemed indistractible.

At a water park my five year olds discovered the water slide. It was essentially a cement shoot about 30 feet long covered with hard foam rubber with water flowing down it. The kids spent over an hour running to the start and then shoot down the slide. Then they’d run up the stairs to do it again.

One of them, though, developed a style of sliding that no one over the age of five would think to try. Spike (after Snoopy’s brother) would charge to the edge screaming, jump into the air, land on his kneecaps and then shoot down the slide head first screaming, jump through the air, land on his kneecaps and go sliding head first into the water.

My knees hurt just watching. I watched and he went fast, but he also saw that sometimes accepting the truth doesn’t make things any easier. His parents are separated and his father is sinking into alcoholism. The hurt between his parents is vicious. Sean and Scotty are caught in the middle of something that is totally not their fault.

Scotty’s older brother Sean is falling apart as his mother turns to “act his age” and “be the man of the house.” Unfortunately, his age is 11, and he’s acting it. He’s caught in the middle of his parents, his anger and frustration has no where to go. Meanwhile, Scotty continues to see the truth around him. He knows “My Daddy loves me” and “Mom’s doing her best, but she’s always tired.” And he’s accepting it, but he also sees that they both have lawyers.

His mother is worried about him. She thinks he’s keeping it all bottled up inside. Maybe he is. Or he may be doing what he always did during the two summers that I knew him before. He may be accepting it. He’s certainly not liking it. Scotty is going on with his life. This fall is his first season of flag football and he’s already settling into third grade living.

Like Spike, Scotty will continue to charge down the ramp and jump through the air. They both will land on their knees and go sliding head first into the water. They both would agree they do it because it’s fun.

Unlike Spike, Scotty would reluctantly admit, “Yeah, it hurts.”

SLIP OF THE MIND

Sliding headfirst

JIM MONNETT

MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday

Wednesday night
Erik and Charlie

Thursday night
D.J. and Dancing

Friday night
Jerry and the Juveniles

234 S. River, Holland
Senior specializes in realistical and personal art

by Sunni Tenbro
staff writer

Gage Marino, a senior and art major, attracts many to her work not because of it's uniqueness, but its simplicity.

Unlike most art majors here at Hope, Gage's work duplicates other forms of art, instead of creating abstract ones, within the form of art called reproduction. She is a realist. Her subjects can be anything around her that she can get in photos or in magazine clipings.

This talent was discovered by her mother when Gage was little. "I was always drawing, so at age eight or nine, my mother put me in an art school for three hours every Saturday. We started with charcoal, then pencils, then oils and finally water colors, making reproductions of photo's or magazine clips.

"The class had mixed ages, and the professor gave positive feedback, saying, 'You can do anything.' I was influenced in reproduction art."

Gage was recruited by Bill Mayer of Hope's Art department at a portfolio day at the Chicago Art Institute, and at that time was determined to make art a career. She went ahead with reproduction artwork anyway as that is where her skills lay.

As far as her future goals, she always wants to be 'in art,' but wants to be in control of it so that she does not have to end up a "starvin' artist."

To keep her options open she has worked in a camp for children with cancer called "One Step at a Time" through Children's Oncology Services of Illinois and seeks an internship in hospital therapy art. In the camp, she worked as an Arts & Crafts volunteer, which she called a tough, but rewarding job. "It's difficult. You've got to clean-up after them which sometimes takes until 12 or later at night, and you're working with children who are for some on various medications. One of the hardest parts of it is coming up with projects for them every day." Despite the work, the children made it worth it for her. "One of the children asked me to make a portrait of him and I did. I thought it was not good and told him so, but he felt that it was great, making me feel great. It makes me feel better about myself when I can make other people feel good."

Gage feels her art is personal. "Gough she understands sharing." "My work is personal, it's a part of me. It's something that I'll put my all into and it means doing my best."

This year Gage is taking several studio art classes to develop her skills in pastels, color pencils and ink, and can often be found working on her art in her DePree studio area.

B-movie bombs as 'Batman' rip-off

by Jim Monnett
co-editor

Stupidity has a name and it is "Darkman."

The fact that this "Batman" derivative is ripped off so many other movies and seeming-lly directed by an ex-cartoonist makes the movie unintentionally funny.

The plot comes from "Weekend at Bernie's" and the two "RoboCop" movies. Lovely lady discovers body is breathing county commissioners to ensure the speedy erection of a new city complex. Boss sends bad guys to lady's house and "kills" her fiance. Her fiancée gets severely burned mentally and physically and seeks revenge as the elusive Blackman played by B-movie lead Liam Neeson.

The only vaguely original idea concerns Darkman's original occupation. He spends the first ten minutes of the movie trying to get his synthetic skin compound to not decompose after 99 minutes in light. Darkman later uses the skin to make masts of "starving enemies which allows him to mess up the villains.

During those first ten minutes director Sam Riami of cult classic "Flash Gordon" fame flirts with actual suspense.

Unfortunately, Darkman's demise also heralds the end of the movie's slim chances of remaining a thriller. As the lab explodes, the audience is treated to a buffet scientist rocketing across the sky like he's on a rollercoaster. Flying across the sky, he yells, "Please nooooooo."

The only thing going for this movie is Liam Neeson as Darkman and Larry Drake (Ben- ny on "L.A. Law") as the bad guy. Nelson, having starred in a few other B-movie shoot-em-ups, at least makes a pretense of ac-

Drake does an even better job as the evil villain who has a severed finger collection.

The worst and most amusing part of the movie is the petrifed wood dialogue. The characters continually make inane and ridiculous statements with a straight face.

It was a challenge to pick the worst line so here are two. The heroine (who kept her name from the credits) turns to leave the bad guy and says, "If you're not going to kill me, then I'm going to go. I have other things to do." Later Darkman is hanging from a cable from a helicopter as the bad guys swing him into traffic. A police helicopter appears and Darkman yells, "Stay back, you're mine."

The ending of the movie is shamelessly borrowed from "The Empire Strikes Back. "Highlander" and "Lethal Weapon 2." All of which did it better.
HOPE COLLEGE 1990 FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL
Head Coach: Ray Smith

Saturday, Sept. 8
DEPAUW (Community Day), 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15
at Ferris State, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 22
at Drake (Youth Day), 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29
at Aurora, Ill., 1:30 p.m. CST

Saturday, Oct. 6
*OLIVET, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13
*At Adrian, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20
*OLIVET (Homecoming), 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27
*At Alma, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3
*KALAMAZOO (Parents’ Day), 1:30 p.m.

*MIAA Game
(Home games played at Holland Municipal Stadium)

VOLLEYBALL
Head Coach: Donna Eaton

Saturday, Sept. 1
at Grand Valley State Inv. 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8
Christian College Tournament at Calvin

Wednesday, Sept. 12
*OLIVET, 7:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 14-15
GLCA Tourney at Ohio Wesleyan

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 21-22
at Illinois Benedictine Tourney

Tuesday, Sept. 25
*ALBION, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27
*At Kalamazoo, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29
*At Albion, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3
*At Alma, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6
*At Olivet, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
*ADRIAN, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11
*At Aquinas, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16
*KALAMAZOO, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20
*At Allen (with Siena Heights), 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23
*At Kalamazoo, 7:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 26-27
Midwest Invitational at Calvin

Tuesday, Oct. 30
*ALMA, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1
*At Adrian, 7:30 p.m.

*MIAA Match
(Home matches played at Dow Center, 13th Street and Columbia Avenue)

CROSS COUNTRY
Head Coach: Mark Northuis

Tuesday, Sept. 11
HOPE INVITATIONAL, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15
GLCA Invitational at Ohio Wesleyan

Saturday, Sept. 22
Goshen Invitational, Goshen, Ind., 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5
Notre Dame Invitational, So. Bend, Ind., 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12
*ALBION & OLIVET, 4 p.m. (Homecoming)

Saturday, Oct. 20
*At Adrian (with Kalamazoo), 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24
*At Alma (with Calumet), 4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3
HOST MIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10
NCAA Div. III Regional, Tiffin, Ohio

Saturday, Nov. 17
NCAA Div. III Nationals, Bloomfield, Iowa

*MIAA Dual Meet
(Home meets run at the Holland Country Club)

GOLF
Head Coach: Jed Mulder

Thursday, Sept. 13
*At Albion (Lakeview CC), 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 19
*At Olivet (Bedford Valley CC), 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 21
*At Alma (Pine River CC), 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 24
*At Kalamazoo (Kalamazoo CC), 1 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27
10 HOLE (at Grand Haven Golf Club), 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2
*At Adrian (Lenawee CC), 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8
*At Calvin (Kendall CC), 1 p.m.

*MIAA Tournament
(Home tournament played at Grand Haven Golf Club)

FIELD HOCKEY
Head Coach: Karla Wotlers

Saturday, Sept. 8
at Calvin (with Wittenberg), 3 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 13
*At Kalamazoo, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15
at Goshen, Ind., 7 p.m. CST

Tuesday, Sept. 18
*At Adrian, 4 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 21-22
at Bellarmine, Ky. Tournament

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 28-29
HOST MICHIGAN-INDIANA TOURNAMENT

Thursday, Oct. 4
*At Calvin, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
*MIAA Match

Saturday, Oct. 13
*MIAA Game

Wednesday, Oct. 17
*At Adrian, 4 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 19-20
at Midwest Regional

Thursday, Oct. 25
*MIAA Game

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 2-3
at Michigan-Ind-Ky Tourney at Goshen, Ind.

*MIAA Game
(Home games played at Buys Athletic Fields, 11th Street and Fairbanks Avenue)

MEN’S SOCCER
Head Coach: Steve Smith

Friday, Sept. 7
*At Triney Christian, Ill., 4 p.m. CST

Saturday, Sept. 8
*At North Park, Ill., 11 a.m. CST

Monday, Sept. 10
MICHIGAN STATE, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 12
*At Olivet, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15
*ADRIAN, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 18
*At Aquinas, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 22
*At Albion, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 26
*At Alvin, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29
*At Calvin, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2
*At Alma, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6
*OLIVET, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
*At Adrian, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13
*At Kalamazoo, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18
*At Rockford, Ill., 4 p.m. CST

Saturday, Oct. 20
*MIAA Match

Wednesday, Oct. 24
*CALVIN, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27
*ALMA, 1:30 p.m.

*MIAA Game
(Home games played at Buys Athletic Fields, 11th Street and Fairbanks Avenue)

WOMEN’S SOCCER
Head Coach: Bob Holwerda

Saturday, Sept. 8
*At Rockford, Ill., 3 p.m. CST

Wednesday, Sept. 12
*AT BION, 4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 17
WBU-AKRON, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 19
*At Kalamazoo, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 22
TRI-STATE, IND., 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25
*At Alma, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29
*At Schoolcraft, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2
UNIV. OF CHICAGO, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5
*At St. Mary’s, Ind., 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
*CALVIN, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13
*ADRIAN (Homecoming), 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
*Calvin, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23
MIAA Tournament (First Round)

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 26-27
MIAA Tournament at Alma

*MIAA Game
(Home games played at Buys Athletic Fields, 11th Street and Fairbanks Avenue except Sept. 17 game which will be played at Holland Municipal Stadium)
'L.A. Law' stars speak out against campus rape

Los Angeles - As 12 million college students start back to classes this week, the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center has asked college students and administrators to join them in the fight against the campus rape epidemic by supporting the first comprehensive national campaign against sexual assault.

At a press conference yesterday, "L.A. Law" television series stars Susan Dey and Corbin Bernsen joined Rape Treatment Center Director Gail Abarbanel to announce the national program which includes a new 20 minute film about campus sexual assault. The film titled, "Campus Rape," is hosted by Dey and Bernsen and has already been distributed by the Center to more than half the universities in the country. The Center encourages college administrators to adopt the film as part of orientation programs for all incoming students. The film was recently endorsed by the National Interfraternity Conference, which distributed copies to its members.

"The goal of the campaign and the film is to reduce the epidemic number of campus sexual assaults," stated Abarbanel. "Recent studies indicate that each year, one in every six college women is a victim of rape or attempted rape and one in every 15 college men admit to committing sexual assault."

In addition to the film, which contains important information about rape and prevention strategies, campaign materials include powerful ads and posters for college to adopt and potential state legislation requiring colleges to implement written procedures for handling sexual assault cases and mandatory rape prevention programs for freshmen.

"Students must understand that rape is not sex," stated actress Dey. "Men must take a strong stand against rape. The campaign gives college men an opportunity to become part of the solution, rather than part of the problem."

"College students are more vulnerable to rape than any other age group," said Abarbanel. "To compound the problem, studies have shown that more than 90 percent of campus rapes go unreported. Our campaign provides college with effective materials and programs to end rape on campus."

"College administrators and student groups have to work together to solve the problem of campus sexual assaults," said Jonathan Hritz, executive vice president of the National Interfraternity Conference. "We strongly endorse the campaign and encourage the students to give our members nationwide to initiate student support of this effort."

To specifically address college administrators, the Rape Treatment Center mailed its booklet, "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," to every college president. The booklet urges adoption of a 10-point rape prevention program model which includes mandatory educational programs about rape, increased disciplinary hearings for offenders and comprehensive programs for assisting victims.

"Students must understand that rape is not sex."
-- Susan Dey

The Rape Treatment Center has also been a pioneering force in initiating tougher sexual assault legislation. As part of its national campaign, the Center has called upon governors across the country to support legislation requiring colleges to have a written procedure for handling sexual assault cases. In addition, the Center encourages the states to require campuses to provide rape prevention information during freshmen orientation. As New York state recently did.

Abarbanel also thanked the many talented members of the entertainment industry who contributed their time and money to the film and ads possible. "Campus Rape" was written by Emmy award winners Allan Burns and Seth Freedman Compact Video donated film duplication services. The public service ads and posters were contributed by the prestigious advertising agency D'Ambrosio and Associates.

Abarbanel said, The campaign's recommendations are inexpensive, yet effective. They will help reduce the incidence of rape on campus and ensure that victims are not revictimized by an insensitive system.

For more information regarding the "Campus Rape" film, contact The Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital, 1250 16th Street, Santa Monica, California, 90404.
Flying Dutch win season opener

by Rochelle Anderson
sports editor

The Flying Dutchmen won their first season opener in six years by defeating the DePauw Tigers 22-14 at the Holland Municipal Stadium last Saturday.

The victory for Hope wasn't sealed until the final seconds of the game. Trailing by eight at the half, the Flying Dutchmen scored 14 unanswered points in the second half to win.

Defensive back, Kelly Clark (93), dropped back with quarterback Randy Dippel of DePauw dropped back to pass.

On offense, Jeff Schorfhaar (91) scored two touchdowns and Ric Blesch ran for 43 yards. Schorfhaar and that worked well for the season opener.

The voracious defense of Hope limited DePauw to 14 points. The defense allowed only one touchdown in six years.

The Flying Dutchmen rallied back with quarterback Stefan Swartzmilier (90) throwing a 45 yard touchdown pass to Schorfhaar. This combination proved to be the key to Hope's victory as Swartzmilier completed 13 of 21 passes, six of which Schorfhaar received.

Other pass receivers included Tim Vermuelen (90) who caught two passes for 32 yards.

Although the Swartzmilier to Schorfhaar combination worked well, it may be difficult to continue. "As the season goes on, we'll see how well it works," said Schorfhaar.

Schorfhaar's athletic ability has earned him a large increase in playing time. Last year he alternated at split end. This year, not only does he return kicks, but head coach Ray Smith had an exceptional day in the end zone to pick off the pass.

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Matt Haverdink (91) lines up the DePauw ballcarriar. Hope's defense played a strong game, stopping the Tigers in a bid to tie the game in the last minute. Kelly Clark (93) had two interceptions including one with 13 seconds left in the game.

On offense, Jeff Schorfhaar (91) scored two touchdowns and Ric Blesch ran for Hope's final score. Photo by Lance Evert

Crew enthusiasts start club

by Hope Oscar
staff writer

The newly formed crew team at Hope College needs to raise $2,000 to $3,000 to buy a shell for the club.

Rowing requires great strength, stamina, and a sense of balance," said Kooistra. He added, "Rowing is like sprinting on a balance beam. Any one person with an elbow too high can set the balance of the boat off.

Kooistra said the team emphasis makes crew a sport well suited for Hope College. He said, "There are no stars. When a boat wins, everyone in the boat wins. Everyone gets all of the glory."

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—Kurt Kooistra

Another unusual aspect about crew is that crew teams are coed. Laura Kooistra said, "Crew is unique in that it allows men and women to compete together on the same team."

Crew clubs can have an unlimited number of members. The University of Michigan races 100 rowers at regattas. The size of crew clubs give all people the opportunity to participate, said Kooistra. He says, "Part of Hope's goal is to get as many people as possible interested in sports and life at Hope. Crew accomplishes this goal."

The crew season lasts from September to May. Kooistra said that once the crew team is able to purchase a boat, they intend to practice every weekday morning on Lake Macatawa. The rigorous crew training also includes informal weekend practices on dry land.

Crew was the first intercollegiate event in 1852 when Harvard and Yale competed on Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire.

Crew is new to Hope's campus and the members would like to become part of the traditions at Hope College. Since crew does not have any classes or divisions, Hope's crew club could one day compete against Harvard. If you are interested in joining the crew club, contact Kent Kooistra and watch for announcements future club meetings.

Sports Scoreboard

(MIAA teams in caps)

FOOTBALL
ADRIAN 20; Heidelberg, Ohio 0
Denison, Ohio 26; ALBION 18
Northwood 25; ALMA 7
ALMA 21; Marietta, Ohio 19
HOPE 22; DePauw, Ind. 14
Olivet Naz., III. 43; Kalamazoo 18
Ohio Northern 30; OLIVET 32

MEN'S SOCCER
Wittenberg, Ohio 4; ADRIAN 0
ADRIAN 3; Tri-State, Ind. 0
Central Mich. 4; ALBION 0 (OT)
Cassondro; ALBION 5
ALMA 2; Nazareth 1
ALMA 2; Taylor, Ind. 1
ALMA 2; Ind. Wesleyan 0
CALVIN 0; Aquinas 0
CALVIN 2; Rockford, Ill. 1
HOPE 4; Trinity Christian, Ill. 0
HOPE 2; North Park, Ill. 0
KALAMAZOO 3; Spring Arbor 0
KALAMAZOO 5; Earnham, Ind. 2
Nazareth 4; OLIVET 0
Cross country looks to experience

by Scott Kaukonen
news editor

The Hope College men's and women's cross country teams which opened their 1990 season with last night's (Tuesday's) Hope Invitational, expect to be, as always, in the thick of the MIAA race this fall.

The Flying Dutch women's team were MIAA co-champions with Calvin last fall while the men placed second in the league behind Calvin. Coach Mark Norries returns for his third season at the helm of both teams.

Last years second place finish for the men's team was the third straight such finish behind Calvin. In two seasons under Norries, the Dutchmen are 10-2 in the league dual meets with the only losses coming from Calvin.

The Hope men have finished in first or second place in the MIAA every year since 1970. This year's team is built around eight returning letterwinners including five seniors. Leading the returnees is tri-captain Bruce Fletter ('91) of Grand Rapids (Ottawa Hills H.S.) who was runner-up in the MIAA Championship Meet last fall. Fletter is a three-time All-MIAA runner. Other returning '91 letterwinners include: Jim Hall of Alma (Alma H.S.), Pat McCarthy of East Grand Rapids (East Grand Rapids H.S.), Bill Roberts of St. Johnsbury, Vt. (Johnsbury Academy), Steve Summer of Toledo, Oh. (Ottawa Hills H.S.), and Mark Walter of Warwick, N.Y. (Warwick H.S.). Fletter, Roberts, and Walters are tri-captains of the team.

Other returning letterwinners include Doug Burchett ('92) of Grand Rapids (Creston H.S.), Steve Kaukonen ('92) of Colon (Colon H.S.), and Cody Inglis ('93) of Portage (Portage Northern H.S.).

According to Roberts, the men's team is "not as large as it has been the last few years and, at this point, before any races, it is hard to tell how strong our team is. However, I feel that some of the new team members may prove to be really valuable in the upcoming season."

Coach desires repeat finish

Volleyball tries different approach this year

by Betsy Verhey
staff writer

The volleyball team hopes to contend for the league title again this season, but with a little different style, according to Coach Donna Eaton.

Having lost some key players to graduation, including Holly Vandenberg, Anna Marie Postmus, Shelly Koster and Lisa Wolterink, the team is a little shorter this year and will have to adjust their defense.

Last year, finishing with a 26-5 record and second in the league, the defense tried to block the ball back over the net. This year the defense will be trying to keep the ball more to their back court players, who can then set it up for their big hitters.

Even though they lost some quality players to graduation, there is a strong group returning. Mary Moriarty ('91) and Shelly Bareman ('92) are the setters, both are returning letterwinners. They run the team and decide where the ball is going.

Holly Brown ('92) and Rachel Zimmer ('93) are outside hitters and they will anchor the new defense. Janine Whitemore ('91), a middle hitter, is also a key returning player. Katy Francomb ('92) is adjusting to a new position and should be a big help once she fully recovers from injury.

There is also a good group of new players coming in. Dorie Allen ('93) a middle hitter, is rapidly improving, according to Coach Eaton, as a dangerous hitter and defender. Wendy Schroeder ('93) is the back-up middle hitter. D'Anne Schafer ('92) is a utility player and will be a backup at both outside hitting positions and play two or three different defensive positions.

Eaton said Allison Goins ('94), "Does not play like a freshman. She's not tentative like most freshman."

Linda Nagelkirk, also a first-year student, is the back-up setter. Coach Eaton said Nagelkirk is learning the quick offense and has a very good serve.

Eaton seems quite pleased with the team and is looking forward to a good season of tough, competitive play.

She said the league competition should be tough again this year, but hopes to finish in the top three. The teams to look out for are Calvin, which won the title last year; Alma, which finished tied for second with Hope; and Adrian, because they recruited very well.

The team's strengths, according to Eaton, are their good hustling defense, they have good hitter at all positions, and they have a great team attitude.

Cross country captains Bill Roberts ('91) and Mark Walters ('91) are joined by Pat McCarthy ('91) and Scott Patton ('94) as they warm up before practice. Hope intends to be very competitive in the upcoming season.

Photo by Lance Evert

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Photo by Lance Evert

The Hope volleyball team practices their net play as they prepare for the upcoming season. Despite losing several letter winners, Coach Donna Eaton says the team is in the race for the league title.

Photo by Lance Evert

This Week in Sports

Wednesday, Sept. 12
Men's soccer at Olivet
Women's soccer vs. Olivet, 4 p.m.
*Volleyball vs. Olivet, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 13
Field hockey at Kalamazoo Golf at Albion

Fri./Sat., Sept. 14-15
Volleyball at GLCA Tournament at Ohio Wesleyan

Saturday, Sept. 15
Men's soccer vs. Adrian, 1:30 p.m.
Cross country at GLCA Invitational at Ohio Wesleyan
Field hockey at Goshen, Ind.
Football at Findlay, Ohio

Monday, Sept. 17
Women's soccer vs. Wheaton, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 18
Men's soccer at Aquinas
Field hockey at Adrian

*Teams at home
IN THE BLEACHERS

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