Bekkering holds two posts

Mails come to Holland

Anchor gets advisor

"Cocktail" reviewed

Pat Madden-Roth brought yet another exciting performance to the Kletz last Sunday night.

Is Hope getting too big for its britches?
Bekkering heads admissions, student development

By Kaylene Shannon
anchor News Editor

The reality that returning back to school entails more than reuniting with old friends has no doubt hit most Hope students by now. Hard work inevitably accompanies the fun, as students scramble to adjust themselves to the academic grindstone.

Perhaps no one individual on campus has been as busy as Dean of Admissions, Jim Bekkering, who is not only heading the admissions office as he has for the past eight years, but has also taken over the post of Dean of Student Development, which was vacated by Dean Beals last spring. President President John J. VanDusen asked Bekkering to accept the position of Dean of Student Development for an interim two year period, during which time the administration will determine the long-term role student development services will play at Hope. Bekkering said that Dean Beals leaving made now the perfect time to assess the office.

"I am not really doing two complete jobs," said Bekkering. "Even though I still oversee the overall planning policy, staffing, and recruiting at the admissions' office, offices in the office have picked up many of the day to day duties. In student development, I'm not doing the handshake type of activities deans have done in the past. Al Gonzales (Dean for Multi-Cultural Life) has taken on a great deal of authority in the office. I am more of an additional resource person, involved primarily in the areas of counseling, chaplain services, and career counseling and placement."

Bekkering's graduate background is actually in the area of student development, not admissions, so he views his new responsibilities as an exciting opportunity to become more involved in the nuts and bolts of Hope. He realizes that the job will not be a bed of roses and particularly is not looking forward to the discipline aspect of the Student Development Office.

"I see Hope as a very interesting place. Most other colleges are secular and with no commitment to religion or they call themselves 'Christian liberal arts' schools and sport a rigid list of behavioral standards. Hope has a history of being firmly grounded in Christian faith, yet also believes deeply that students should be free to make their own decisions, which equates to managing the Christian faith in their lives. There is a challenge to integrate commitment to the Christian faith and the freedom to determine one's own behavioral standards. When we do run into problems such as off-campus parties, I find it an interesting challenge to the Hope community to integrate faith with the belief that students should make their own decisions, yet still managing to live harmoniously with Holland residents," said Dean Bekkering.

Dean Bekkering hopes to work toward identifying and achieving common goals and dreams with the students in his role as Dean of Student Development instead of having an adversarial relationship. Rather than being considered some kind of "enforcer", he feels the Student Development Office should provide a forum for discussing issues between administration and students.

"I truly do not think the students at Hope understand how special they really are. I see tremendous potential in so many areas. For example, I think the greek system here has the potential to do all the things at Hope myself, and I hope and pray that all who graduate from Hope will look back with all the fondness and gratitude that I do. I see my additional role over the next couple years as an excellent opportunity to help students do just that."

While Dean Bekkering repeatedly stressed his optimism over the promise inherent in Hope's student body, he realizes that things will not happen overnight. He concluded by saying, "I had four wonderful years at Hope myself, and I hope and pray that all who graduate from here will look back with all the fondness and gratitude that I do. I see my additional role over the next couple years as an excellent opportunity to help students do just that."

New Malls Offer Shopping Opportunity

by Karen Kennedy

Two new shopping centers are opening just off U.S. 31 that promise to provide a shopping atmosphere unique to the Holland area — the Westshore Mall and Manufacturers Marketplace.

Both shopping centers are relatively new. The Westshore Mall has been open since the beginning of August and the Manufacturers Marketplace's first store opened August 26th, with new stores opening daily.

The Westshore Mall's brightly decorated corridors are home to a variety of shops from Waxgreen's to Regis Hairstyles to the Penet Pet Vet's. You'll also find some unique stores like the Markitan Ridge Co. and the Dutch Cinnamon Rolls (those rolls are reason enough alone to check out the mall!)

The Manufacturers Marketplace, for those who haven't had a chance to shop at the Birch Run or Monroe outlets, is based on a little different theme than traditional malls. Advertising a "not just another shopping center," the factory outlet stores offer a 30-70 percent savings on clothes, shoes, jewelry, home furnishings, and more.

Both the Manufacturers Marketplace and the Westshore Mall are located on adjacent corners of James Street and U.S. 31, right along side the Dutch Village, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

Schregardus appointed

Director of Counseling

Dr. Darrell Schregardus

Holland -- Dr. Darrell Schregardus of Holland has recently been appointed to the position of Director of Counseling at Hope College, announced Dr. James Bekkering, dean for student development and admissions.

A long-time Holland resident and a 1963 Hope graduate, Schregardus has 22 years experience in counseling services. Approximately one-third of his career has been spent in college settings teaching and counseling. He is a fully licensed psychologist and certified marriage counselor.

Schregardus earned a master of arts degree in clinical psychology from Roosevelt University in Chicago and a doctorate in Psychology from the University of California, Davis.

Prior to coming to Hope, Schregardus co-owned and directed a private clinical practice in Holland, Schregardus and Johnson, P.C., from 1977 through 1986. This practice was acquired by Pine Rest Hospital in 1986, but Schregardus remained to direct the program until September, 1987 at which time he returned to private practice in Grand Rapids.

At Hope, Schregardus will be heavily involved in counseling students. He will also expand the range of Counseling Center services on campus.

"It is a privilege to be at Hope and to contribute to the process of the students' development," said Schregardus.
David James guides anchor towards improvement

by Kaylene Shannon
News Editor

For the first time in about five years, the 1988-89 Hope College anchor will have an advisor. English professor and Academic Support Center (ASC) staff member David James accepted President John Jacobson’s and Provost Jacob Nyenhuis’ offer of the position, which was last held by Dr. Chuck Huttar of the English Department.

“I think that the president and provost are aware that the anchor has been struggling over the past years,” said James. “Because it represents the college both on- and off-campus, it needs to be a better vehicle to express concerns and interests of the college. Not only would improvement help in a public relations sort of way, but it will also lessen the faculty and student’s embarrassment of the anchor.”

James readily admits that he knows little about the specifics of newspaper production, but thinks that his knowledge of writing and style qualifies him to offer guidance by acting as a go-between for faculty and staff as well as to critique the issues for improvement. Rather that try to act as a boss or censor, James plans to go with the flow of things, rather than try to change them.

“I want to help the anchor be more interesting, better written and represent the entire student body. It has always covered sports and the greek system but lacked coverage of the arts, clubs and organizations. I would also like to try to help the staff look outside Hope College with their concerns and take on a national and world view, especially editorially. In the past, the paper has become a vehicle for small numbers to wage their personal battles with the administration and others. The anchor needs to be more broad-minded and encompassing,” commented James.

James accepted the unpaid advisory position because he said it was nice to be asked and because it was another way that he could get involved in improving writing on campus. This year, in addition to teaching English courses and directing the writing center at the ASC, James has initiated a new program called “Writing Across the Curriculum,” which is yet another way to strengthen writing skills on Hope’s campus.

In conclusion James said, “I wish to stress that my involvement with the anchor is meant to be a positive thing, not an administrative takeover. I am here to give it direction so that it can succeed, and both myself and the administration would like to see them do that on their own.”

James is a 1976 graduate of Hope and lives in Holland with his wife and three little boys.
Bouwman gives perspective on Nicaraguan life

by Jim Monnett

Nicaraguan life under the Sandinista government was the topic presented by Dr. Clark Bouwman last Wednesday to local residents at the Hope Church. Bouwman spoke from a sociological perspective on observations he made during two trips to Nicaragua with the Witness for Peace program.

Bouwman's talk, entitled "A Alternative Perspective," portrayed a Nicaragua where many of the villagers support the Sandinista government. He described his view of Nicaragua with a different angle. As Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida, Bouwman took time to point out that his views were "not intended as a scholarly job," but were intended to show, "what lies underneath that which appears to be apparent" within Nicaragua.

He went on to say that his talk was "based on his own gut feelings rather than scientific evidence." After clear the position, Bouwman said that "polls indicate some 80 percent of the population of Nicaragua" opposes aid to the Contras. This statistic, he said, came from "Evío," a report on Nicaraguan compiled by Georgetown University and represents a composite view of their editorial staff on Nicaragua developments.

Bouwman explained the contradiction between this view and the State Department's view of Contra support as a result of the State Department's policy of only releasing information that supports their foreign policy. Which in this case supports the Contra movement.

The best source of information on Nicaragua events, Bouwman said, is through the Nicaragua hotline sponsored by Witness to Peace. They have 42-48 participant observers throughout Nicaragua who verify with two to three witnesses any incident about the Contras or the Sandinista army before they pass the information back to Washington D.C. The information is then put on the hotline and put in a monthly newsletter.

While explaining Nicaragua's two level economy, Bouwman said that 95 percent of the population is living successfully on a subsistence economy. The other 5 percent of the population are those who are weakly enough to buy imported goods.

"The government is trying to develop a socialist economy at the upper levels and retain the private sector economy at the lower levels," Bouwman said.

The failing socialist economy, Bouwman said, was based on the U.S.'s push for a manufacturing economy with heavy trading between countries before the Sandinista rise. After the U.S. withdrew support and placed an export embargo on U.S. products in Nicaragua, this embargo, Bouwman said, has forced Nicaragua to turn to the Soviet Block countries for aid to help their flagging manufacturing economy.

Besides the economy, Bouwman talked about the importance of women in the Nicaraguan village life, the lack of proof about the Sandinistas' use of death squads as well as the opposition of political parties in Nicaragua.

Finally Bouwman closed his talk by saying that the real revolution in Nicaragua isn't between the Contras and the Sandinistas, but a religious revolution of the Gospel of Christ. He pointed out that President Daniel Ortega and many of the other leaders in his government are baptised within the Catholic church.

"Revolution is how you transform the society in which you live," Bouwman said, "It isn't just by armed revolution.

Women's Studies minor offered

By Sunni Tenhor

anchor staff writer

Hey guys! Have you ever had trouble figuring out that girl you have had your eye on lately? Well, Hope College is now offering a variety of courses that will help you understand women in today. Taking these courses can also lead you to minor in Women's Studies.

Hope faculty became interested in such a program when Janice Brown, a graduating senior of 1987, came to Professor Jane Dickie and expressed interest in seeing a Women's Studies minor offered at Hope. A few other schools offer such a program such as Cornell University, which had the first program in the nation.

However, a committee together and spent a year discussing and putting together a women's studies minor. A minor in Women's Studies consists of eighteen credit hours from four different core areas: Ideology and Culture, Psychology and Human Development, Institutions and Society, Literature, and the Arts. One extra course must be taken from any of the four areas, and an independent study project must be completed, either through an internship or the GLCA European Women's Studies Programs.

AIDS lecture

Dr. Richard Keeling

HOPE-The lecture "AIDS on Campus: New Realities and Greater Challenges" will be given Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Mass Auditorium, according to Sharon Blanksmen of the Hope College Health Clinic.

Dr. Richard Keeling, head of student health at the University of Virginia, will be the speaker. Dr. Keeling is also the president of the American College Health Association and the chairman of Sandinistas task force for that association.

The AIDS lecture will be the first in a series of lectures, called The Power of Caring, sponsored throughout the 1988-89 academic year by the Hope College Health Clinic.

Japan Night a success

by Heather Boudreau

anchor Staff Writer

As you walk into the room, a feeling of anticipation comes over you. The lights are slightly dimmed, and the purple chairs of the Maas Center welcome you. At one end of the room, a group of students are rushing around, taking care of last-minute details. Then the lights go out, leaving only the stage area illuminated.

This was how Japan Night began this past week, with the host welcoming everyone to the event. It wasn't just a program, but rather a sharing of a little bit of Japan with every person in the room.

Cameras flashed as a slide presentation began. Accompanied by live narration, the slide show depicted some of the sports of Japan, baseball, karate, and sumo wrestling.

A laughter-filled "race game" followed. Contestants are shown a face, then blindfolded, and asked to recreate the expression by putting cut-outs on an outline of the same face. The game is played in Japan at New Year's, and is meant to bring laughter to the players and spectators alike.

Following this, a medley of Japanese folk songs brought the season to life, and shared some holidays with the participants, then gently reintroduced everyone to Hope.

Festivities didn't end with the program, however. After the presentations were finished, Japanese food was served (chopsticks optional), and delicate pieces of the paper-craft Origami were passed around.

The energetic students who hosted Japan Night are here for a four week period. They came to Hope from Meiji Gakuin University, our sister college in Japan.

Coming to America for college, though, isn't an easy decision, according to some of the students. For one thing, English isn't always the easiest language to understand.

Some shocking things students found upon coming to America were items like driving on the right side (the wrong side) of the road, and the popular Halloween activity of toilet-papering houses.

However, all the students agreed that they found Hope to be a very nice college, and the American students here are envied by them.

Japan Night was a fabulous experience for all involved, and the students who made it happen should be proud of both their hard work and the excellent program. It was a night of sharing for everyone.
Adjusting to College:
A Freshman Perspective

by Kristin Patz
anchor Staff Writer

College is a lot different than living at home. This year, for over 600 of us, these changes become more apparent every day.

Dorm life is hard to adjust to, along with the food, classes, and people.

Just leaving behind the people we care about most is one of the hardest changes. Many of us, just out of high school, have never had a roommate before. The rooms are small, and there's very little privacy.

Cluster living, 5 or more rooms that share a living area, is popular at Dykstra. One student said, “It’s a good opportunity to get to know a lot of people in a short period of time.” Even so, some upperclassmen have said that once the newness wears off, cluster living isn’t so great.

Rules are also involved in college life, and in coming here, the idea of rules like these seemed strange. But most students interviewed said the restrictions were far more lenient here than at home.

The food in the cafeteria is not quite like home cooking, but it does have its good qualities. The comments ranged from just plain “icky”, to pretty good. They do also make it a point to present a variety of food to choose from.

If we had a choice, we wouldn’t do laundry. It’s a very bad experience that only moms can do with any degree of skill.

The classes seem to involve a lot more ability than high school because they require more reading and studying than before. But the professors take the time to listen to individual problems and are “more willing to help.”

However, walking out on a professor is a very unique experience. It is an unexpected change from the way teachers are treated in high school.

Almost everyone here is exceptionally friendly and supportive to us. One person described this feeling as an “energy” around the campus, or a bond.

Since we broke our ties with home, there are a lot of things we miss. Others missed cars, pets, and money, but mostly family and friends. The best thing about Hope, to make us not miss home quite so much, is the warmhearted Christian atmosphere that makes us feel like we belong.
Editorial

Is Hope getting too big?

Once again, Hope has a record number of freshmen. At the same time, Holland itself is growing by leaps and bounds. If you need evidence, just take a look at the Streetscape project downtown, the new Westshore Mall on US-31, or the proliferation of new stores and shops all over town.

So are we losing the small town atmosphere around here?

Most students here at Hope College would probably say that one of their main reasons for their college choice was the size of the campus, or even the size of the surrounding community. What happens when Hope keeps growing at its present rate? Is Hope destined to be another "big" Michigan school?

There seems to be some debate among administrators and faculty, as well as, as to whether Hope should remain small or grow with the community.

Some affiliates of the college have made investments in the Riverview Development project, to make Holland a better place to live and work. On the other hand, some faculty and staff have expressed their own concern that they will lose touch with their students.

Either way, it seems unclear. Does the college have an official policy of expansion, or is it more or less accidental? Will students return after their graduation to find a Hope College twice the size of when they attended?

It was rumored that a cap was being put on the number of incoming students this year, yet we see that the number remains relatively large compared to two or more years ago. Is Hope, in an effort to contain its population, going to become more difficult to get into?

Also, does the college intend, as it has done in years past, to purchase more properties surrounding the campus? And do they have a physical limit or a goal in mind? Fairbanks Avenue? Zeeland?

We feel that the college needs to make a complete statement as to their intentions for our future. While expansion and growth are necessary to survive in times such as these, we do not think that Hope College should sacrifice its heritage of being a small liberal-arts college.

In any event, some effort should be made by the administration to let the current and prospective students of Hope College know what they are in for in the years to come.

The anchor

Hope College

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A Slip of the Mind

by

Jim Monnett

It's one of those nights. Those nights when nothing is going. Sure there are things going on around campus, but I can't go. I doubt I could leave my room even if I tried. It's one of those nights that I had planned to spend studying. I had sat down to open Brit Lit when I looked up and saw him.

He is in two of the ten pictures on my wall. I hold it in my hands and stare at him. He's staring back. He's peering into my camera with that look that can say a thousand words and yet all it says to me tonight is that he loves me.

His name is Scotty and he's six. He's one of my best friends. I met him at summer day camp two summers ago. I had been told that he had moved, but he was there. Same old Scotty.

I don't know it if I can explain how I feel now, I have to try. I keep stopping my typing so that I can turn on a light and look into his eyes. His eyes have life in them. I need that life so much right now.

Some days I get so overwhelmed. Maybe that makes me weak. I don't know, and I doubt that I care. What matters is that I'm sitting here feeling. That's something that's hard to do sometimes.

It's so easy to wrap myself up in Hope College that I can pass the days without feeling. The problem though is that eventually I begin to wonder if I can ever feel again.

Then I look up and see him watching me.

Scotty where are you?

He went back to school on the same day we started classes. He's in first grade now. He's getting bigger and more independent. He's slowly losing his distinctive lisp. He doesn't need me.

He's got his own uncluttered life. And yet I know that he is always there for me. He's there watching me. I hold it in my hands and see him.

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He's got his own uncluttered life. And yet I know that he is always there for me. He's there waiting for nights like tonight when the pain wets up inside of me.

I don't know if others on campus ever feel the pain come up. It's not a specific pain. It's the king of pain that makes you wish with all your heart that someone will call for you. But you can't call them.

No, you can never call them. to call them would be for you to expose yourself on the absolute deepest, rawest level. To call them would be to stand naked before them.

So instead of calling I look into Scotty's eyes and fight to hold onto something. Scotty understands. He's young enough not to know the pain, but he's also wise enough to see the pain in others. Others like me.

I'd like to tell of an example of when he saw the pain, but I can't think of any one time. All I can remember is one day that he was sick. He never told me that he was feeling bad, but after working daycare long enough I could read the symptoms. When questioned, he admitted to stomach pain and fever. He had had the symptoms off and on for three days, but hadn't told anyone because his mom and dad worked and "they can't mith work." (slight lisp his, not mine)

We laid him out on some mats in the gym and I sat with him. It's strange but sick people seem to be able to take the pain better than you, if it is really bad. We sat for half an hour like that while the other kids ate lunch. I could tell he was in a lot of pain, but his mom was coming on her lunch break.

I'm not sure why I mentioned that story. It may be because it is one of the few times that I got to be there for him. Now he is here for me. It's strange that he can be here when he is sound asleep in bed right now. But he is here.

He's here telling me that he, his brother Sean, and their dad went to the Cleveland Indians game last night. He's saying, "The Indians lost, but it was fun."

I miss Scotty. I miss his honesty. With him there are no expectations to fill. He accepts on that basic, raw level where the pain is. I guess I miss him most there in that odd place because that's where I can be myself without anyone asking for more. Scotty, you never asked for more.
Freeze Frame: What do you think of the new mall?

Jef Getzinger, Senior, Chemistry
"It's a meat market. The cinnamon rolls are great, though."

Sue Robbert, Junior, Math & Education
"I think it's small and kind of gaudy looking. I was excited to see what a Prange's was."

Chip Duford, Senior, Biology
"The arcade's good, and the toy store is great (laser tag is on sale)."

Brian VanDerwerff, Freshman, Undeclared
"The mall is the best thing for Holland, since it brings more business and more culture. It will only benefit Holland. It is quality, not quantity."

Kori Levos, Senior, Psychology
"Too Mauve."

Perkins

MAN, I LOVE THIS PLACE, EVERYTHING YOU WANT RIGHT HERE!

THAT'S ONE NOTEBOOK, SCOTT CHAPEL HAD THREE PENS... HEY... JUST $19.97 PLUS TAX.

WHY... A HUNDRED... WAIT... UM... O LORD!

OOF! ONLY $19.95 FOR ERASERS, BEVERY STOCK UP WHILE THEIRE ON SALE.

BY, SOMEBODY GO CALL THOSE PARAMEDICS WE GOT ANOTHER FRESHMAN BEING ARREST... UNG!

HEY, SOMEBODY GO CALL THOSE PARAMEDICS WE GOT ANOTHER FRESHMAN BEING IN HERE.

BLOOM COUNTY

EXPECTATIONS ARE HIGH. SHUTTLE LAUNCH IS ONLY 23 3/4 DAYS AWAY, AND THEN WE REPEAT, THERE HAS BEEN A BOO BOO IN THE ROCKET LAUNCH IS DELAYED 375 MONTHS.

THANK YOU! GOODBYE. AMERICA'S HEROIC SHUTTLE JOCKEYS ARE OFF TO THE COUNTDOWN.

ALL SCREENS ARE READING 90°. ALL ULTRAS HAVE WALKED QUIETLY DISAPPEARED.

WHERE IS SWEET HOME ALABAMA? THEY SHOULD BE IN THE SYSTEM.

by Berke Breathed
“Men Dancing” comes to Hope

HOLLAND - “Men Dancing,” a solo program highlighting the past 50 years of male modern dance choreographers, will be presented at the Hope College Dow Center Studio on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

Performed by artist-educator Gregg Lizenberry, “Men Dancing” presents work by several artists who have advanced the creative and performing levels of men in dance.

Tickets for the performance are priced at $3 and are available at the door.

Lizenberry is an outstanding performer, teacher, and choreographer whose credits include several years as principal dancer with the Utah Repertory Theatre, cofounder and co-artistic director of the Bill Evans Dance Company, Artist-in-Residence for the State of Washington Movement Specialist for the National Endowment for the Arts, and visiting professor of several California State University campuses.

His awards include the Pflautz Award for Excellence in Teaching, presented by the National Dance Association in 1990, and the Certificate of Movement Analysis by the Laban-Bartenieff Institute of Movement Studies in New York City.

“Men Dancing” recognizes the status of men as dance artists during the last half of the 20th century. Though the pioneers of this vital art form were often women, major contributions of the male choreographer and performer have helped shape the history of contemporary dance, and in doing so have influenced the direction of all performing arts.

According to Lizenberry, "This program represents artists who have created from a strong philosophical and poetic base, who know why they have pursued dance, and what their dances uniquely represent about them. When viewed together, these dances show physical and technical prowess and the mental, emotional, spiritual needs, desires and aspirations of men."

“Men Dancing” is undeniably a classic of its genre. “Top Gun” took more at the box office than some artists see with all their films added together and “The Color of Money” won serious critical acclaim.

Cruise is a sure bet in the industry, a draw for men and women, a star in his generation of the first magnitude. But what is left for him after such a winning streak? Movies like “Cocktail” and a die-hard following of fans.

Expectations are high when the moviegoer sits down to see this movie and they are always just out of reach, like the proverbial dangling carrot. Something is missing in this movie that cannot be named, through no fault of the acting.

Cruise plays his role as a bartender with moderate effort but believable intensity. Newcomer Elizabeth Shue does a good job as Cruise’s love interest, but the best portrayal is done by Australian Bryan Brown—coy, mentor, and alcoholic who self-destructs in a trap of his own making.

The theme of the movie is like the name of Flanagan’s bar. Serving the cocktails, chasing the dreams, falling hard when reality intrudes and responsibility beckons. The growing up is tough but inevitable.

The plotline moves with bewildering speed from bar to bar in the big city to the college classroom to the Caribbean. The tricks of the bartending are the flash of the film, flipping the glasses, tossing the bottles—the “hippy hippy shake” and the “poet.” The rest of the movie lacks the substance that it needs behind its little tragedies. This movie had the makings of something better, but its potential was never reached.

“Cocktail” will not merit the status of some of Tom Cruise’s other films, but if you are one of those die-hard fans, this movie will satisfy. Otherwise, it is another fun but average film.

Knickerbocker adds culture to Hope’s campus

By Frances Killins

The newest edition to Hope College campus is the Knickerbocker theatre constructed in the early 1900’s. The Knickerbocker theatre has enjoyed a rich history within the Holland community.

In its heyday the Knickerbocker was a beacon for cinema, live entertainment and vaudeville shows. According to the promotional literature put out by the theatre, Blackstone the magician and Franklin Delano Roosevelt both appeared at the theatre. Roosevelt at the time was secretary of the Navy. A sign of the theatre’s age is the backstage sandbag and rope system used to raise and lower the curtains. This type of system is never found in theatres today.

In 1988 the Knickerbocker was donated to Hope College and since then has rejoined the ranks of other theatres that pay homage to classic and art cinema. “The caliber of the films shown here is unlike any others in the area,” commented a regular movie enthusiast. During the commercial crunch moviegoers find elsewhere.

Admission is $2.00 for adults and $1.50 for children.
In the Crease
by Bill Meengs
anchor Sports Editor

I just finished watching the America's Cup and I can't stop laughing. What a joke: Dennis Conner really outdid himself this time. But for those of you who don't know what this is all about, I'll give you a brief history.

The America's Cup is the biggest race in yachting. For 132 years the oldest trophy in sports was successfully defended by American yachts and sailors. But then came 1983, the year the U.S. was caught by Australia with their technological pants down, if you will.

Australia designed a revolutionary winged keel, and flew the Cup right out of Newport, bringing it to Perth, Sept. 14, 1988. Dennis Conner became the first and only American ever to lose the Cup. He spent the next four years with only one thought - of bringing the Cup back. Emphasizing his commitment, he spent the next four years with only one thought - of bringing the Cup back. Emphasizing his commitment, he spent the next four years with only one thought - of bringing the Cup back.

Dennis blew through New Zealand 4-1, the swept the Aussies 4-0 to bring the Cup back to America. Now, in 1988, New Zealand seemed to have felt that they would sneak the Cup out of San Diego once again without a fight. They know better now. While their own yacht was extremely unconventional, Conner sailed his own conventional 12 meter boat, and spanked the Kiwis - New Zealanders - 4 to 1.

Their latest challenge, as well, is in my opinion an equally stupid attempt to take the Cup through controversial means. They used a literal interpretation of the Cup's rules to force an early "renegade challenge" in 93 foot waterline yachts. San Diego took the challenge as a joke at first, but after the court ordered them to take the Kiwis seriously, Dennis Conner began his search for a yacht to defend the title in. In doing so, New Zealand thought they would jerk over Conner. But Conner (who in my opinion is already a jerk) turned the tables on the Kiwis. While New Zealand had built a 133 foot monohull, Dennis built a 60 foot catamaran.

This was "quite a maneuver for Conner, because, as the commentators for ESPN noted, "You'd have to be a nut to race a monohull against a catamaran." In other words, a catamaran (or cat as Hobie types have come to be called) is much, much faster than a monohull. To sum up the '88 battle for the America's Cup, I've written a little ditty that's called Ode to a Kiwi.

Ode to a Kiwi
The America's Cup in '88 has been marred with hard feelings and legal debate. The Kiwis brought a challenge they thought couldn't lose but the U.S. reply had them singing the blues. Dennis built us a boat like no other before, and swept the Kiwi's hopes right out the door. The Kiwis called "race with 89 waterlines," and Dennis said "well, that suits me just fine. I'll play by that rule, and take it one better, I'll follow the Cup's Decree to the letter. But don't think I'll play e?ual, I'm smarter than that! I'll counter your slow monohull with a cat!" The Kiwis cried foul, with much legal fury. But the judge said "Race, then take it to jury." The mis-match was on, Conner enjoyed it immensely, no longer must he compete so intensely. They Kiwi's were done for, the spirit had sagged, ever since, they believed, the U.S. had sandbagged. Their hopes had, "quite frankly, turned awfully sour. To win, they would need a head start of an hour. Dennis took race two, with much the same ease, and said "I'll keep my Cup, if you please."

Cross Country season up and running
Women go for 4 straight MIAA titles

by Bill Meengs
Sports Editor

The Hope College cross country team (men or women) to win four consecutive NCAA Great Lakes Regional titles. In 1988, Hope failed to be at least a co-champion in the MIAA. The Hope College cross country team (men or women) to win four consecutive NCAA Great Lakes Regional titles. In 1988, Hope failed to be at least a co-champion in the MIAA.

Other goals for the team include trying to become the first cross country team (men or women) to win four consecutive NCAA Great Lakes Regional titles and improving on their ninth place finish at the NCAA national meet.

Their toughest opponent in the conference is expected to be Alma while Baldwin-Wallace and Wooster are also top contenders for the regional title. After the Hope Invitational, the men's team will be at home against Kalamazoo on Sept. 28 and the women will race at the Michigan Intercollegiate Championship at Grand Valley on Oct. 15.

The Penalty Box
From now on, I'll end my column with the Penalty Box. Just write or call me, and let me know who you'd like to see here. I'll take the best nominations each week! Send nominations to the anchor office, in care of me. This week's offenders: Mary Herin: 2 minutes in the Box for not running cross-country. The Centurians and Dorian: 10 minutes for deliberating a dollar bill and a Game Misconduct penalty for counterfeiting (see Geo. Washington Table-tents.)

Sports

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Hope soccer: alive and kicking

by Bill Meengs
anchor Sports Editor

The Hope College soccer team got off to a rough start last weekend, dropping their first two matches of the year. The team lost to Michigan State 4-1 on Friday and lost to Oakland University 4-0 on Saturday.

Hope fans should not be overly concerned, however, as these were two of the team's toughest opponents for the year.

The team has a little rebuilding to do, but nothing really extensive. Hope returns 15 letterwinners from last year's squad, which went 8-6-2 overall and finished third in the MIAA. The only problem is that four of the nonreturning letterwinners were either first or second team all-MIAA.

The team has also gone through a coaching change from last year. Last year's coach, Todd Kamstra, left for Cedar Springs, Michigan, where he accepted a teaching position. Kamstra has been replaced by Glenn Van Wieren, who will be pulling double duty this year as soccer and basketball coach.

The soccer team should not fall far from last year's success. In fact, if anything, they'll most likely improve on their record. Hope has had 11 consecutive winning seasons and has never finished lower than fourth place in the MIAA.

The team's next home game is Sat., Sept. 17 against Aquinas. Game time is 11 a.m. at Buys Athletic Field.

Olympians from countries around the world are gearing up for the summer Olympics, held this year in Seoul, Korea. It is the first time in 12 years that the East has met the West, due to previous political boycotts.

Televised broadcasts begin this weekend.

IM program grows

by Julie Thornes
anchor Assistant News Editor

There have been several important changes in the way Intermural sports here at Hope College are structured. Many of these are new rules and regulations groups and teams must follow, but these rules are designed to help the events run more smoothly and to make the formats easier to follow.

The first of these changes is that faculty and staff along with seminary students and faculty may play on any IM team.

Secondly, it is recommended that individuals remain on one team throughout the academic year, in order to have a better chance at a team winning the Outstanding Team Award.

Another major change is that a team may add a player to their roster at any time during the "season," as long as he or she has not been on another team during that time.

If someone has been awarded a varsity letter in a comparable sport, they may not participate with their team in that particular sport of their specialty. However, one year or more after being given the award, they may petition the IM Council for a waiver of this rule, particularly if special circumstances have reduced or impaired the student's performance abilities in this sport.

Organizational meetings are now mandatory for participants. If this is not followed strictly, the team will be disqualified from competition.

There will be three awards presented at the Mayday festivities in May. One of these is the Outstanding Team Award, earned by accumulating the highest number of total participation and bonus points.

The second award is the Outstanding Individual Award, which will be presented to the one person who has accumulated the highest number of IM participation and bonus points.

The last is the Sports Activities Champion Award, to be given to the members of the championship team in each IM sport or activity.

Handbooks detailing these and other rules may be picked up now in the Dow Center office, particularly for off-campus students, who must come in to pick up an IM handbook.

Asst. Chaplain Scott Van Arendonk and Religion prot. Barry Bandstra go head to head in what was reported to be a vicious racquetball battle.
anchor offers contest

It's time for the first of the anchor caption contests. The rules are simple. We'd like you to invent a caption for this picture. Then deliver or send your creation to the anchor office in DeWitt by Sept. 23 at 5 p.m.

The contributor(s) of the best caption, in our opinion of course, will win two (2) free (FREE) tickets to any movie at the Quad.

Help bring the blues back to Monday night WTHS by boycotting. Support the people's choice. Society for a better tomorrow.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - to Paul A. Webster. "It'll be bliss!" - "woman"

VINCE BORAAS, not only are you intelligent, funny, "wondrous", a little crazy, and kinda cute (in your own way), you're also another year older! Happy Birthday, you stud! (Be thankful I don't make table tents!)

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

Aerobic classes begin soon

By Julie Thornes

Time to get in shape! Aerobic classes will begin a twelve week session September 19th in the Dow Center.

Two classes will be offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. One, taught by Wendy Wigger will be at 6:30 am, the other at 4:30 pm with instructor Janice Walbrink.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays Gracie Wang will lead a 12:00 class, Amy McQuillen will teach at 4:30, J. Samuel at 5:30, and Stacey Williams at 7:00.

Classes meeting three days a week will cost $15.00 with the exception of the 12:00 class on Tuesday and Thursday which will cost $18.00 due to a more experienced instructor.

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The Power of Caring
"AIDS on Campus: New Realities and Greater Challenges"
by Dr. Richard Keeling
Director of Student Health
at the University of Virginia
Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Maas Aud.

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