**Student body elects Congress representatives**

by Heather Mummy

production editor

Students showed up in large numbers to vote for Student Congress representatives Friday, September 18 with the convenience of two new voting locations.

Although there wasn't a large number of candidates, the voter turnout was strong. Approximately 950 voters cast their ballots. This is a much better turnout than in the last two years, but not as good as the turnout four years ago when an unprecedented 1000 + students voted.

"The turnout was much better than expected and a lot better than in previous years," said Holly Moore ('93), Student Congress President.

"I was pleased and about the small number of candidates," Moore said. "You never know; this could be the turning point, the bunch, whether you had 20 people running in district or not."

Poll booths were located at the usual sites: Phelps, as well as additional booths in the DeWitt Center and outside Vau Wylen Library, making a total of four booths. This made voting more convenient for voters and may explain the larger voter turnout.

"By having a poll at both the library and at DeWitt, we were able to get a lot of people who went aren't on meal plan and don't go to Phelps, as well as the off-campus students," Moore said.

The results of the elections are as follows:

Arcadian/Cosmopolitan Halls - DeWitt Yelling ('94), Darrelle Hall - Joel Plantinga ('96), crate Hall - Kristen Douglass ('95), Koryn Foster ('96), and Kay Otto ('96);

Cosmopolitan Halls - Tara Pearson ('96), Kolleen/Litchy Halls - Carrie Borchers ('95), Eric Foster ('96), Chris Heaton ('96), and Melissa Neckers ('95); Phelps Hall - Greg Sharp ('93), Scott Hall - Mike Yantis ('93); Voorhees/ Van Vleck Halls - Valerie Pacchio ('96), Cottages - Karen Alkens ('93), Amy Hoekzema ('94), Omar Postigo ('94), and Alissa Scharp ('93); Biedler/Brumley/ Venneria Apartments - Kim Breen ('94), Chrisnwindi/Degel Columbia Apartments - Tim Johnston ('93); College East Apartments - Robin Wapner ('94), All Large Representatives - Kristen Anthony ('93), and Dan Kleinheksel ('93); Office Campus Representatives - Todd Bloch ('94) and Danielle Phebus ('95). Five of these representatives have served on Student Congress at least once before, but not in the past four years.

As new Student Congress representatives, these students will have a number of responsibilities. They will be required to attend the weekly meetings and do work with a full staff.

Individuals are required to learn an entirely new alphabet, like with Japanese and Russian, students of sign language are required to learn an entirely new method of communication by using only their hands and facial expressions.

The sign language club is up and running for its third year and members are anticipating this year's program to be the best of all.

"In years past this group has started out really strong, but dwindled toward the end of the year because students became involved with other things," explained sign language club co-leader Jen Minier ('94), "This year we hope to have more students and a wider variety of activities that will keep them interested and excited for the entire school year."

The two main functions of the sign language club are to give students a chance to learn and practice sign language, and to help students become more aware and attuned to the deaf culture. The club meets once a week on Thursdays from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Voorhees basements to practice sign language in a variety of different ways.

"A typical meeting would probably consist of learning and practicing some new signs, playing a game in sign language, and then maybe learning how to sign the words of a song," said Director of Disabled Student Services Louise Shumaker.

The group also does a wide variety of public activities in an attempt to familiarize the community with the deaf culture. One of the group's favorite activities is traveling to Pizza Hut for food and a chance to practice sign language in a public situation.

"When we go out to eat we use only sign language," Minier explained. "It helps us to integrate sign language in a casual setting."

The sign language club also takes an active role each year in Disabilities Awareness Week, some of the activities that they have arranged in past years were silent talent show, which included the acting out of fairy tales using sign language, the signing of songs, and dance routines.

"It gives the group a chance to communicate their message to people who are not hearing impaired."

Shumaker said, "It also gives them an opportunity to show that signing is an exciting as well as fundamental form of communication."

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**Critical Issues Symposium to feature debate**

by Leah Schaars

staff reporter

Affirming a commitment to multiculturalism and a global perspective, Hope College's 13th Annual Critical Issues Symposium will provide a forum in which the impact of the Christopher Columbus controversy can be addressed.

Typically aspiring semester event, the Critical Issues Symposium, "The Columbus Legacy," will convene on the evening of Tuesday September 29 with a keynote address by Howard Zinn and continue through Wednesday afternoon.

Assistant Provost Alfredo de la Torre, in explaining the reason behind the new schedule said, "We can enjoy the benefits of discussion throughout the whole year."

The symposium has been structured to foster dialogue between the Hope community and experts whose perspectives spread the spectrum of ideas on Columbus, deconstructionism, and multiculturalism.

Evidence of contrast can be found during the Keynote Debate when nationally known conservationist Michael Novak, a former U.S. ambassador, battles it out with Howard Zinn, a noted deconstructionist representing the liberal side.

Shortly after Novak insists that America is freedom's last best hope, Luis Rivera-Pagán, known to some as "vindictive evangelical," will discuss his views of oppressive U.S. foreign policy.

In the same day, the first Catholic priest to adopt children, Father George Clements, will guide a focus session on "Being Black on Columbus Day."

Pulitzer prize nominee Barbara Helfgot Hyett will present a perspective informed by personal experience. Hyett recently had to learn to navigate but actually sail the route on the expedition. Hyett has also traveled his diaries in an effort to get into the mindset of Columbus and to more thoroughly understand what he and his men experienced during their "voyage."

The efforts of the many faculty and staff who collaborated to bring such a high caliber speaker to campus will surely bear fruit next Tuesday and Wednesday.

There will certainly be disagreements on many issues presented. This symposium, however, will serve its purpose which is to foster an understanding that neither individuals nor communities are isolated from the repercussions of the Columbus legacy.

When Spain collided with the Americas, a process began. Critical analysis of that process in terms of our current world order is the mission of the Critical Issues Symposium this fall.

The event was designed to mobilize individuals and communities to then use their newly found knowledge for purposes previously ignored.

Although Columbus stated this process long ago, today's individuals and communities decide whether or not it continues.
A wise choice?  

Stephanie Grier

H. Ross Perot made headlines again last week with the announcement that he would be once more throwing his hat into the presidential ring (sort of). Perot's name will appear on ballots in all fifty states this November, however he is reportedly undecided about whether or not he will actually campaign for the post. Regardless of his decision in this particular matter, the mere addition of such a strong independent candidate will attract the attention of many frustrated voters. Those who were uncom- fortable with the mediocrity of both Bush and Clinton now see themselves with another, perhaps more interesting alternative.

However, when contemplating the worth of this third presidential hopeful, voters must certainly consider his abandonment of the race earlier this summer. Why did Perot quit so suddenly, and what does this lively exit indicate about his integrity and commitment? Finally, why is he back?

Several different opinions exist on the subject of Perot's departure and recent return. First, it may be said that Perot left his campaign so that he might be more free. He may have felt his ducking out for a time would leave the voting public to the disjointed duos of Clinton and Bush, and that the two major party campaigns would begin to bore and frustrate the majority of the population (as assuredly they have). His return would herald the coming of a sort of savior; he would represent the people as they see fit to live better, regardless of whether or not he actually was.

A second opinion surrounding the quick exit of this candidate is less optimistic, but infinitely more interesting. Some say that Perot did not become a billionaire by being incompetent; he may have done it by keeping his hands clean; rather he may have dabbled in white-collar crime somewhere along the way. For this reason, participation in a political campaign placed him largely at risk. He could perhaps have been discovered as the other parties closely and carefully exposed negative aspects of his past, and thus he might not only lose the race but also his business and freedom as a citizen. (This view, by the way, could explain his quick endorsement of the Democratic party after his withdrawal. Who was threatening to expose what?)

A third and more logical approach to the subject of Perot's departure may be simply to look into his personal history. He has been known to be excited about something until it vanishes and gets a little rough along the way, at which time he would promptly lose interest. The heavy mudsliding and dirt-digging of the presidential campaign last summer may have simply been too much for the flying-by-night candidate; he lost interest and decided to remain a businessman.

However, he has lately seen the poor responses of the American public to the two major political candidates and perhaps decided that he might have an easy time in these last few weeks after all. Some voters, in regarding this latest possibility, voters must surely question the candidate's ability to handle the heavy responsibility found in the White House. If the campaign was too much for Ross Perot, what could life in the presidential trenches be like?

Whatever the correct reasons for Perot's hasty exit, these three opinions shine unfavorable light into the Perot campaign. His departures forces voters to question his commitment to the people of this country, and casts shadows of doubt across his own personal and business affairs.

Those voters who simply wish to indicate their own disapproval of the two parties now have an existence by voting for this gentleman should pause to consider the consequences of his entry into the highest office in the land.

The actions of this candidate so far have left us with more questions than answers. Do we want a president who will do the same?

The Anchor September 23, 1992

The Pull, a longstanding tradition

The Pull, a gut wrenching, ten- minute test of strength that takes place every year, will take to the banks of the Black River (near U.S. 31 and M-21) at 4 p.m.

The Pull was first held in 1989, is an annual fall highlight at Hope College. Freshman and sophomore teams will be entrenched in shallow pits on opposite banks of the river and attempt to gain the most rope through their strength and stamina. Each team consists of 18 men and 18 women, with the men on the rope and the women taking the role of guides and morale boosters. The teams are chosen by the junior class while the sophomore class are instructed by the seniors. The event, which was first held on record for length of time and uniqueness, the freshmen and sophomores tug their rope for 51 minutes before the judges called a tie due to darkness. In contrast, the shortest event was a one and one-half minute tug in 1978.

New rules were implemented in 1991, following the 1989 controversy, limiting the event's duration. The rules now allow the judges to determine the winning class by measuring the amount of rope pulled from the water. Therefore, a class that yielded the rope distance, but did not pull the rope itself, will not be declared the winner.

The 1991 Pull ended declaring the sophomore class of 1995 victorious as the winner. The Pull is dedicated to helping street people by distributing clothing, running a homeless shelter and clinic which addresses the mental and physical needs of people. In addition, Heartside works with other organizations, like the Deegre soup kitchen, who are committed to the same goal.

The fund raiser is sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and the Men's and Women's Scrimmages and Dining Teams. Donations will be taken at the Chaplain's Office through Wednesday evening.

The organizers also encourage those who have not collected donations to participate and experience a night as the homeless.

Environmental Issues

Environmental Issues group 'pulls' together

by Cindy Keip

In a few days both Hope students and people from the community will gather to watch the annual Hope College tradition—the Pull. To prove the appearance of the Pull site, Hope's Environmental Issues Group spent the Saturday before the big cleaning up the area.

Early Saturday morning several people left the DeVine Circle prepared to clean up both sides of the Pull site. The group spent about 2 1/2 hours filling up two van loads of trash. Among things they found were cups, bugs, rope, mechanical parts, a rusted stove, a mattress, chairs, empty bottles, etc. Care Sonnemann (93), a member of Environmental Issues, said, "We're just trying to clean it up so that when schoolies arrive the actual Pull it looks presentable."

Besides making the area look presentable, Environmental Issues is also concerned with the trash. The trash pollutes the homes of several animals that live near the site.

"It's not just that it looks good but to keep the river healthy," Sonnemann said.

Environmental Issues also hopes to see CLEANUP page 8

Sleep out helps homeless

by Scott Royan

Students, faculty and administra- tion will be sleeping out in front of the Pine Grove this Wednesday to raise money for Heartside Ministries in the third annual "Sleep-Out-in-the-Pine-Grove-in-a-Homemade-Shelter-For-The-Homeless-A-Thon." Participants will construct their own shelter, if they desire, and take to the Pine Grove between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday evening. They will remain until 7 a.m. Thursday morning.

Heartside Ministries is an organization concerned in Grand Rapids dedicated to helping street people by distributing clothing, running a homeless shelter and clinic which addresses the mental and physical needs of people. In addition, Heartside works with other organizations, like the Deegre soup kitchen, who are committed to the same goal.

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European Unity

The European Community approved two treaties on economic and political unity by a 50.95 percent vote in Paris Sunday. Seven countries including Britain and Germany have not yet ratified the agreement.

Somalia

Four warships carrying 2000 US Marines arrived at Somalia's port Tuesday to provide support for 500 UNtroops carrying food for the millions of starving people. The troops, recently transferred from the Persian Gulf to Somalia, will secure the port and provide air support to civilian planes at landings and takeoffs. The small unit of UN forces will send food to the starving city of Mogadishu in the southern region.

Yugoslavia

Fighting began again Tuesday after a day lull in Serjevo, a move UN forces said breached peace agreements. The UN will vote to expel Yugoslavia from the General assembly later this week.

The campaign trail

The campaign photo released Tuesday revealed Bill Clinton leading in the presidential election, 58 percent to George Bush's 37 percent. The poll indicated Clinton received a strong backing from young people, suburbanites, independents, Roman Catholics and Democrats who said they had previously voted for Ronald Reagan. This week the Democrat was again assorted in Salt Lake City by hungry reporters questioning him about the draft, the Philippines, Bush's new country, and fighting in South Africa.凭借着 a daring effort, Clinton made a visit to a党的 national goal.

Restless Mother Nature

In 1991 a 11,070 foot volcano located 80 miles East of Anchorage, Alaska, spewed volcanic ash on the Last Frontier Wednesday. It was the third to erupt in four months.

A fire sparked by lightning ranged out of control, destroying 5000 acres of Fremont Natural Forest in Bly, Oregon. It took five days and 850 firemen to bring the blaze under control.

Back to Earth

Returning from its second mission, the space shuttle Endeavour safely landed 431/2 hours after a 90 minute respite Sunday at the Kennedy Space Center. During the right day mission, scientists studied the effects of weightlessness.

Perkins Dies

Actor Anthony Perkins, 60, died of AIDS in Hollywood last week. Many believed him as the creepy character Norman Bates from the Alfred Hitchcock horror movie Psycho.
Dutchmen fall 33-20 to Illinois Wesleyan

Steve Shilling

Once again, turnovers were the important factor in the success of the Hope College football team this past Saturday.

The Flying Dutchmen coughed the ball up too many times as they fell 33-20 to nationally ranked Illinois Wesleyan.

After falling behind early 17-0, the Dutchmen scored a 3rd and 4th place victory in the first half for 97 points as they fell 33-20 to nationally ranked Illinois Wesleyan.

Alícia Mendenhall (‘94) that, and I will hopefully be teaching.

According to Mendenhall, the other members of the cross-country team have been supportive, if not a little annoyed.

"We get teased a little bit," Mendenhall smiled. "For the most part though, they have been pretty quiet about it."

The twosome enjoy running to-
Movies unclothed
Eric Wampler

A&B
Barenaked debut revealed
by Ward Holloway
Music Director, WTHS

Just when you thought the words “fresh” and “original” applied only to black chip advertising, the Barenaked Ladies have released "Greatest Hits," and hope burns eternal for the future of the music industry.

Thankfully, the Barenaked Ladies are five fully clothed guys from Toronto, where they have created quite a stir with their distinctive brand of music. This all-accoustic quintet creates a folky, acoustic pop sound that has an occasional jam-like flavor that has to be heard to be appreciated. The songs has an infectious energy to them, with lots of humor and sarcasm mixed in the lyrics.

Technically, the Ladies have done demanding arrangements and their use of sheet music allows themselves to be accomplished musicians through their balance of dynamic sound and precision

The group touches on such topics as friendship, schoolyard repulsion and other similarly small but significant experiences we all encounter in life.

One of the most powerful songs is track 7, "What A Good Boy," in which the artist sings about how being a parent and society decide what we will be like early on, and how this limits us as we grow. Following that theme, the chorus reads, "We've got these chains that hang around our necks that we want to strangle with them before we find our first breath/Afraid of change, afraid of staying in place/Call it a compulsion." One cannot write off this track, as it is a solid effort from a group that is well worth a spin on one's CD player.

Okay meal, nice place, no bag
by Stephanie Grier
associate editor

If, upon occasion, the idea of some strip, downhome entry come to you through a drive-up window in gravy bag does not appeal to your finer sensibilities, perhaps the thought of a wholesome meal served at the Cobblestone Inn will.

A lengthy perusal of this restaurant found it to be replete with all of the advantages of a friendly, family atmosphere and comfort to the belly. Soft carpet muted the noises that may have emanated from the other tables, while subtle curtains and wallpaper added homey completeness to the well-lit dining area.

A lengthy perusal of the menu revealed a single page of simply printed selections. The wide variety of choices was rounded to wholesome, consisting of one representative of each food group. Unfortunately for vegetarians, the broccoli salad and representative group was the meat variety.

Several soups and a large salad bar are also available, either to accompany dinner or to enjoy alone. The salad bar was well-stocked with fresh fruits and vegetables, as I found in my brief visit.

The waitress assigned to my table was very helpful and eager to please; she even took extra steps to find an answer for one of my questions. My experience proved the table service to be fast and congenial.

I enjoyed a generous helping of battered whitefish with a side helping of corn. Tartar sauce was conveniently provided for me, eliminating my need for further service. The fish was cooked in such a manner as to avoid the usual "fishy" flavor. The bread was also prepared very well, although the corn was slightly overcooked and had a bland taste.

The prices were slightly high for the amount of food served, especially my—dinner cost approximately $6.50. It seemed that I could have bought a lot of same quality of food and service at a less expensive establishment. It was worthwhile, however, to dine in an atmosphere of comfort and warmth, instead of the usual drive-through service.

The Cobblestone Inn is located on the corner of 34th and Washington, and is open from 5:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 5:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Saturday. It is closed on Sunday.

Check out a mag:
Available at Reader's World on the corner of 8th River

Premiere October
Definitely the movie magazine! Beloved by those writers begin, end, not end.

Liz Taylor, Dustin Hoffman, Gerard Depardieu, and Robert Redford are only some of the actors covered. The Last of the Mohicans and Dances with Wolves also featured this month, besides being among the 45 other popular and independent films previewed in depth. There is a charming article about a remarkable young woman whose life has been written, directed and produced by Michigan Premiere Star, Debbie Kadan. Also, columnist Libby Gelman-Waxer is succinct and assertive about the degrading lack of realism in portraying cross-cultural issues in today's movies.

Mondo 2000 Issue 7
A stupendous mag to be unincidental to whether or not it is a magazine or a technological reality. Interviewing the Red Hot Chili Peppers is original and its article on the Interactive Brain Wave Visual Analyzer (seeing your EEG signals in 3-d graphics!) is amazing.

Marshall, also helped to provide for the culmination of that search.

The family has decided to embrace American mainstream culture, leaving the all Black community of the island, perhaps forever. But conflicts within the family exist. Nana, the 88 year old matriarch of the Peasant family, struggles to maintain the ancient religions and beliefs largely brought from the continent of Africa.

And while it is traditionally the中华民族 women who remember the culture’s history, another woman in the family, Haia, wishes deeper to understand the old ways, the island remoteness, and the Hall family culture.

Many of the devices used in this film add an almost surreal aspect, certainly suggestive of a spiritual world. See, for example, the naked woman of the unnamed daughter of Tula. Several photographic techniques also lend an eerie feeling to the scene images.

Instead of a simple linear structure, the movie moves very similarly to the flow of a book. The soundtrack, too, is very suggestive of what great extent their privacy has been violated.

In the minds of the characters Frankie and Johnny are being deprived of their dignity. They are, in my mind, being sacrificed for my benefit. Could there possibly be any harm in all this ruthless peeping and eavesdropping? Perhaps, if it is for the same reasons that novelists and artists have for centuries been exploiting the privacy of fictional characters. (Yes, it is a new development. What is new is the visual panorama of the cinema, and with it the force of the intimate in actually seeing characters in the flesh.)

Is it a chance to supplement our experience? No, because they don't really exist. It is a question of harming me, however, because Frankie and Johnny do exist. But they exist as part of me, and my privacy is sacred.

Tradition and progress at odds in Knick flick
Daughters of the Dust, a film by Julie Dash, is an unnerving and thought-provoking commentary on the blurring of different cultures.

It takes place in the Sea Islands of the coast of South Carolina and Georgia. It is the turn of the century, and a Gullah Family is on the eve of its migration to the North.

The family desires change, for 'progress,' in pulling the family, the Peasants, from these islands steeped in tradition toward a new world. The family has decided to embrace American mainstream culture, leaving the all Black community of the island, perhaps forever.

But conflicts within the family exist. Nana, the 88 year old matriarch of the Peasant family, struggles to maintain the ancient religions and beliefs largely brought from the continent of Africa.

As with the Plymouth Rock indians in the movie, she has made a film that others will want to see also.
Curriculum needs sign lang.

With the ever-growing need for communication in our world, Hope College needs to give priority to the development of a sign language program. (See related story on page one.)

Sign language is very practical within American society and even around the world. It is the third most used language in the United States, according to Debra Swanson, visiting instructor of sociology.

If sign language was given enough priority to be included as part of Hope's academic curriculum, there would be the foundation needed to serve the needs of students who in the past and may in the future become involved in other things.

The last time a sign language class was offered at Hope was in the fall of 1991, when one section was open. "They only had one class and students wanted another one," Minier said. But due to lack of funds and perhaps the limiting resources of a part time faculty person teaching, the college only offered one section. Many were on waiting lists and turned away because of space. After that semester, it was taken off the curriculum.

If sign language was given enough priority to be included as part of Hope's academic curriculum, there would be the foundation needed to serve the needs of students who in the past and may in the future become involved in other things.

Just consider the possibilities and uses of sign language. It can be used to help deaf people by interpreting speech on television, during meetings, classes, lectures or conferences. It can also be used to help those who have a person hard of hearing can't selectively pick out one voice with their hearing aid.

In addition, it can be used across other language barriers. While sign language may contain " slang" which presents some difficulty in interpretation, it still can cross barriers otherwise very difficult with spoken languages.

For some reason, sign language has not been widely understood and accepted as significant. However, sign language is very important to the worldwide and ought to be taught as such at Hope Colege.

Editorial

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The Anchor is an independent, student-run and student-owned campus newspaper published by the students of Hope College. The opinions and perspectives expressed in the editorial are solely those of the writers. Stories from the Hope College News and Service are a service of the Public Relations Office Submissions in which students may express their stance on issues for a year a semester. We reserve the right to edit or reject any advertising.

Letters to the editor

Hope, the 'real world'

Periodically during the year, The Anchor receives letters to the editor that can't be ignored. This week we have just such a letter from Donald Hoekstra, a former Hope College professor of religion who is currently an associate minister of Fountain Street Church in Grand Rapids. Rev. Hoekstra has challenged my editorial judgment by saying The Anchor has not made decisions in line with "Christian principles and values." (See letter below.)

I agree with Rev. Hoekstra that Christianity has bearing on all editorial decisions and how we live our lives everyday in response to suffering in the world, but I part with him when it comes to how faith affects a newspaper's service to a small community like Hope College.

A Staff Charge

Rev. Hoekstra has responded with a staff charge to an apparent inconsistency in the way The Anchor covers news. According to his letter, we are holding a double standard by claiming to promote Christian principles and values. He says that this is confusing, especially to local, upbeat, events like orientation and pie- eating contests to the neglect of national and world tragedy while printing comments about Hope being the "real world," we are encouraging a false image.

His letter seems to be based on a principle found in a classic story written by a Kansas pastor, Charles Sheldon. In his book In His Steps, he told how the selection of a fictional character of the story challenged his congregation not to do anything before first asking the question "What would Jesus do?" Rev. Hoekstra is saying that Jesus teaching would not allow the inconsistencies described above in The Anchor.

Community Journalism

Rev. Hoekstra is calling for congruity between what The Anchor prints and what Hope is and does. He says if Hope is not the "real world," we should not claim that it is. He claims that Hope is not the real world is the foundation on which Rev. Hoekstra's argument is based.

But Hope College is the real world for students and faculty who choose to be a part of its community. This makes a significant difference when addressing a large community of people about the medium of a community newspaper.

Larger papers like the Grand Rapids Press and Detroit Free Press can prominently run stories of famine in Somalia and death and destruction in Iraq because of the larger audiences they serve. Fail to claim that Hope is not the real world is to fail to acknowledge its role in the medium of a community newspaper.

Student Congress appreciates voter turnout

The Student Congress would like to take this opportunity to extend thanks to those who helped make this year's elections a terrific success.

Our thanks go out to Betty in the vice president's office for her help with our advertising needs. Also, we give our appreciation to Chuck Hoekstra, communications director, for providing the caramel apples and ice cream bars that all of us needed after an intense day.

We are encouraging a false image of "Christian principles and values" when we wanton consumption and waste fly in the face of famine and want in our world. The Jesus who lams to present and represent is not pleased with you. He's heartbroken and hungry and disappointed.

Donald Hoekstra

The Student Congress

Letters to the editor take up to 250 words or less. Will letters to the editor are entered in a file for $18 a year or $10 for students, those of which are far away and don't greatly impact their lives within the community. At best, Hope College people would be dis- tracted from the situations they must deal with on campus each day.

My primary concern in editing the paper is to serve my own community by promoting understand- ing and respect of difference. I acknowledge that this is an essential role. We are looking forward to working with those leaders as we move forward and challenge those at our campus.

Finally, a tremendous thanks to all 720 voters who turned out to vote for their representatives. While few student body should vote (After all, it is your money that Student Congress spends), those who took the time to go to the polls last Friday helped to make this year's turnout one of the larger in recent years.

With the election behind us, it is time to move on with the year's work. The first Student Congress meeting of the year will take place at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday in the Maas Conference Room. As always, the meeting will be open to the student body, and we hope to see you there. Thanks again for a great election.

Lend us your support for the challenge that lies ahead! The Student Congress Cabinet
Biology and Chemistry united with new prof.

by Cynthia Keip

features editor

As biology and chemistry have grown together in recent years, Hope has hired its first professor to focus on biochemistry.

Dr. Maria Burnatowska-Hledin joined the faculty as the new associate professor of biology and chemistry. This position will bridge the two departments with a molecular biologist.

Before she came to Hope College, Hledin worked at Michigan State University as an assistant professor of physiology.

Since she is a molecular biologist, she studied cellular functions at the molecular level and taught physiology, usually to graduate students.

Hledin is involved in research and received the National Institute of Health Grant, a five year grant program.

For the past few years Hledin has been studying the regulation of body functions by different hormones. She has shown that a specific hormone only affects specific cells of the kidney.

Hledin came to Hope College so that she could be more involved in the teaching aspect. "Most of the time I did research at Michigan State, maybe ten percent teaching, and I wanted to be involved in more teaching," she said.

Starting spring semester, Hledin will be teaching as well as researching. In addition to teaching freshman laboratories, she will be teaching cell biology and biochemistry during alternative semesters.

Upon arriving at Hope College, Hledin was surprised at how well the students were treated here. "I come from a big place where the undergraduate students are basically on their own," Hledin said. "I think they miss a lot of opportunities that students at a smaller school like this have."

Compared with Michigan State, Hledin said that students at Hope receive more direction and have more contact with professors.

Hledin studied biochemistry at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, and decided to go into teaching because she had always liked working with students and being involved in the sciences.

ACME VOCALS members Beth Seline, Tom Ciappa, Steve Anders (w/ face against hand), Faadl Shukry and Keevin Poise performed September 19 in the Kietz.

Award winning a cappella group blends bad jokes with good tunes

by Heather Mumsby

production editor

The always popular a cappella group ACME Vocals performed in the Kietz Saturday, September 19, an overwhelming and enthusiastic crowd.

The group, made up of talented vocalists Steve Anders, Tom Ciappa, Kevin Poise, Beth Seline and Faadl Shukry, performed a wide variety of songs without the aid of musical accompaniment. The group used their voices as instruments, imitating the sound of horns, drums and even wailing guitars.

ACME Vocals immediately got the crowd going by making fun of Hope College. This followed with various cuts on the make-up of the audience and occasional water attacks with a Super Soaker.

However, the audience would not be put down. Nervous hecklers joined in the act, making for a fun-filled evening.

All jokes aside, this group can sing. They won first place in a national a cappella competition last May.

"Obviously, their winning first in a national a cappella competition means they're really good, and they're by far the best a cappella group I've ever heard," said Brian Watkins, '93, SAC Publicity Chair.

The crowd enjoyed lively renditions of "Revolution," "Stand By Me," "Is She Really Going Out With Him?" and numerous other classic favorites.

The crowd responded positively with cheers and clapping, as well as groans for unnecessarily bad jokes. As audience leader Anita Mihalek ('94) said, "The jokes were dumb, but the music was good."

As wedding present, ACME Vocals called on the audience to provide accompaniment for them in the form of clapping, grunting or just plain backup vocals.

This was not the first time on Hope's campus for the group. They had performed here twice before, the last time being May Day of 1991.

"They really enjoy singing here, but I don't know if they'll be back," Watkins said. "They're gaining popularity and might not be doing college dates starting in 1993."

Volunteer Services adds new projects

by Greg Brown

campus editor

The internationally renowned Choir of Trinity College, from Cambridge, England, performed for a packed chapel Monday as part of the Hope College Great Performance Series.

Trinity College is the largest of the two dozen colleges that make up the University. It was established in 1546 by King Henry VIII, who combined ancient foundations dating from the 1300s.

Cambridge University, which came into existence in the 13th century, has long played an important role in politics and scholarship. Trinity College claims among its alumni kings and prime ministers, prominent scholars in many fields, composers including Vaughan Williams and poets such as Dryden and Tennyson.

Trinity's choral associations reach back to its 14th century beginnings, and the foundation established by Henry VIII—10 choristers, six lay clerks (adult singers), four priests, an organist and a schoolmaster—survived essentially unchanged for more than 500 years.

In the 1950s the traditional body was replaced by a choir of undergraduate tenors and basses. In 1982, after a few years of admission of women undergraduates to Trinity College, the choir was reorganized as a mixed choir, consisting of 24 choral students, by the current organist and director of music, Richard Marlow.

The choir sings four weekly services in chapel during term-time and chants grace from the minstrel's gallery in Hall at college feasts.

Trinity's choral associations include the College Choir of the city of Cambridge, the choir sings recitals and performances in London and Cambridge, the choir sings recitals and services during the summer vacation in the various parish churches of which the college is patron. One or two tours take place annually, and have included engagements in Asia, Europe and North America.

The next Great Performance Series event will be counterculture, Derek Lee Ragin on Friday, October 16 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

THE CHOIR OF TRINITY COLLEGE, standing on 300 years of tradition, performed for a large crowd in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on Monday, September 21.

Trinity choir performs at Hope

by Melissa Endley

staff reporter

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Since 1982 the choir has produced many commercial recordings and currently releases two or three albums annually on the Conifer label.

The choir has performed for BBC radio and television.

In addition to concert performances in London and Cambridge, the choir sings recitals and services during the summer vacation in the various parish churches of which the college is patron. One or two tours take place annually, and have included engagements in Asia, Europe and North America.

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Volunteer Services adds new projects

by Greg Brown

campus editor

Two major service projects have been added to Hope's Center for Volunteer Services since the beginning of this semester.

Plans include a Volunteer Fair hosting 23 service organizations, and a service project with West Ottawa High School. The Center for Volunteer Services can be found on the second floor of the DeWitt Center near the Business Office.

The Volunteer Fair will get things going for the Center on September 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Maas Auditorium.

"The service organizations at the fair will provide information so students can get a feel for what the organization is about, and how the volunteer can fit in," said Leah Schmaars ('92), director of the Center for Volunteer Services.

"Other than making connections between organizations and volunteers, the fair will serve to raise the consciousness of students as to what the needs of the community are," she said.

The second project currently in the works is the result of a new requirement at West Ottawa High School for students to complete 20 hours of community service in order to graduate.

This program is an attempt by West Ottawa to incorporate community service into the educational curriculum.

"We are going to be helping West Ottawa place student interns to work as volunteer's to work in conjunction with students, faculty and staff," Schmaars said.

Three Hope interns, chosen by the Center for Volunteer Services, will be developing and implementing a community service program and working as monitors for the West Ottawa students.

The project also involves writing a grant proposal which is being done in coordination with a representative from West Ottawa.

The grant, if awarded, would allow this program to continue each year. The grant proposal to The Kellogg Foundation and to Campus Compact also includes provisions for project expansion.

"The overall goal is to incorporate community service into the learning process," Schmaars said. "Community service can enhance the classroom and prepare you for citizenship."

Apart from these two events the Center is in the busy business of routing civic-minded students to organizations who can use the help.

"We have connections with about 40 different volunteer and service agencies in the Holland area," Schmaars said. "We have connections with some national and international organizations as well."

According to Schmaars, these connections aren't the only things the Center is working on. "This was a successful placement of a student volunteer."

"We do our best to facilitate communication between the student and the organization," she said, "but it operates mainly on student initiative."

September 23, 1992 The Anchor
Cell Groups come to Hope

Throughout the next three weeks, we will be in the Chaplain's office hope to sell a number of Hope students on Cell Groups. What's a Cell Group? The term "cell group" has been used in many places and times, but the current buzz about campus is in reference to a small group of students who will meet weekly with a faculty person for spiritual growth and discussion. An all-new, six-week pilot program of faculty-led Christian Cell Groups will be underway this semester. These small groups will begin meeting after fall break, and conclude before Thanksgiving. Most will meet in a comfortable campus lounge setting; one or two in a faculty member's home.

The six-week Cell Group program will enable students and faculty to deepen their relationships with one another in a more relaxed setting than the classroom. (No attendance-taking, exams or grading allowed!) Faculty members will be leading the groups in discussions of contemporary issues relevant to students, and how the Christian faith impacts these issues. Some groups will do Bible study; others, week-by-week topical discussions and/or devotional readings and reflection.

We are hoping that students will want to take advantage of these opportunities. Simply by spending an hour or two a week, possibilities exist for students to make new friends, explore issues of faith together, and grow through an arm of Hope's Christian community.

Over twenty faculty members have expressed interest in leading a Cell group as well, so students may have the chance to get to know us in Hope faculty (and perhaps even find in the experience a future reference?).

Watch for upcoming table tents and flyers, or call the chaplain's office at 7829 for more information.

Classifieds

FOREST VIEW HOSPITAL provides free local assessments for Mental Health issues such as depression, eating disorders, sexual, and other mental concerns. Family & Community Outreach Center, 1823 Baldwin, Jenison, Ml. 49428. 457-4111.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries. Earn $5,000/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5624.

GREEKS AND CLUBS raise a cool $49428; 457-4111. Experience necessary. Male or female. For additional information contact: Family & Community Outreach Center, 1823 Baldwin, Jenison, Ml. 49428. 457-4111.

EARN EXTRA INCOME Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161.

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL billion dollar international company in the most EXPLOITIVE INDUSTRY of our time seeks self-starting aggressive students part-time. Set your own schedule. Call Nick Botsis at (616) 396-7779.

$500000000 Ear up to $1,000 weekly writing to students for the member who calls! And a free headphone radio just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

WANTED females roommate to share townhouse. Within walking distance of college. Smoker or non-smoker. $240/month plus half electric. Call Kathy at 91-9933.

CD PLAYER, Magnavox under one year, works perfectly, $90 (or best). Also, receiver/amplifier with AM/FM stereo, Harmon Kardon works perfectly, $90 (or best). Call Pati Carlson 394-0688 (evenings).

CONGRATULATIONS to the newly elected student Congress Representatives! We look forward to accomplishing great things with you. Holly, Joe, and Julie

TARA LEE-Congratulations! So glad I'll see you every Thursday at 9:00pm. Love ya. Your big sister.

49 BILLY Birthday! Ann's Schiefer! Love Julie

49 21ST BIRTHDAY Alison! Love Schrier

AJAX, ANDY, DOUG, ANDRICK Welcome to the jingle boys. It's been one quick winter, and this was a great tradition with you. You're the best! Love Nicole, Tara, and Kristin.

HEY 96 MORALITY-We are so proud of you! Keep up the energy and pace! You are all awesome, 96 moral coaches

96 PULLERS- You guys are psycho and you've got what it takes. We know you can do it! 96 moral coaches

96 FULL TEAM-Good luck Friday. You can do it! The even tradition is 10% behind you! 96 coaches

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATE, JENN AND JOY! We love you! The Third Floor of Phelps.

To The Women of the Kappa Chi house-Smile, Pammie you keep it up. The grand spirit. I love you guys!

CONGRATULATIONS to the newly elected student Congress Representatives! We look forward to accomplishing great things with you. Holly, Joe, and Julie

BETH MIIHOOGO- Way to go 96 Pull Morale! Best of luck at the Black River! Love HM

96 HACs- great work this past month. Free transportation! Room and other mental concerns. For information call (616) 396-7779. (Laura, "I love you guys!"")

THE ANCHOR for the member who calls! And a free headphone radio just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

THE Social Activities Committee presents:

TOM CRUZE, NICOLE KIDMAN

FRIDAY And SATURDAY, September 26

7:00 p.m. Munchie Menu at the Kletz Snack Bar

- Chicken Nuggets
- Carly fries
- Snack Mix
- Yourgart Pretzels
- Fresh Veggies & Dip and much more

Available ANYTIME at the Kletz

MOONEYSS Earn up to $1000 weekly stuffing envelopes send SASE to H&C Marketing P.O. Box 163 Jenison, MI 49428

COUPON $2.50 off any Munchie on the Munchie Menu Expires 9-30-92

Gotta the MUNCHIES Try our new Munchie Menu at the Kletz Snack Bar

COUPON $2.50 off any Munchie on the Munchie Menu Expires 9-30-92

"FRIDAY And SATURDAY" "An Excitement of ENTERTAINMENT" for the price of one! Treat yourself to a super Munchie Menu at the Kletz Snack Bar...

FRIDAY, Sept. 25 & Saturday, Sept. 26 7:00 pm to 9:30 pm; AND Midnight ALSO Sunday, Sept. 27 at 6:00 pm Admission $2 "All movies shown in Winants Aud." Washington Hope Programs and the Philadelphia Center. See your department chairperson, advisor or appropriate program director for details. 3. Your part-time or summer job can also be instrumental in enhancing your marketability. Seek work opportunities that are in a field related to your major.

4. Volunteer! Is the name of a book that says it all. Volunteering can expose you to many situations you may not have access to if you are not taking the time to position yourself. As a Big Sister through Higher Horizons, you can enhance your marketability in any occupation that would require interaction with children. Working on a fund drive for United Way can expose you to administrative activities you never would have had access to under paid circumstances with another organization. Volunteer opportunities are limitless.

5. As a student at Hope College, you've had the opportunity to access some phenomenal overseas study opportunities. In these times of growing cultural awareness and international changes, studying abroad can offer you an opportunity to take your education and apply and develop in another cultural context. This opportunity also allows you to expand your knowledge about another culture.

6. Closer to home (or maybe not), see if there is an opportunity in your area that can strengthen your learning in a particular area. This is helpful not only when planning for graduate school.

7. You thought getting involved in SAC, Student Congress or the fraternity would be enough. Through various campus activities, you are actively developing your skills in leadership, creative planning, organization, problem solving and teamwork.

Seek these experiences now. Take responsibility for your future by implementing some of these strategies. If you have questions or need assistance with any of these areas, come and talk to Dale Austin from the Career Planning and Placement, located in the Sligh Building next to the DePree Art Center.
Clean up, then maybe they will think to encourage spectators not to toss trash on the ground.

"If, when people go to see the Pull, they notice that the area is clean, then maybe they will think twice before they throw their trash on the ground," said Sonnemann.

Last year, some people had noticed that the site was covered with trash—too not impressive for a traditional event. The Environmental Issues Group then decided to clean the area up after the event. Last year's three van loads of junk included things such as car parts, tires, couches, carpets, tiles, pop cans, and potato chip bags.

The group discovered that the site had been used as dumping area by community members. Not only was the trash scattered along the riverside, but also strewn along the way to the Pull site.

With the help of organizations such as Environmental Issues, this interning may become less of a problem.

HAAC

Continued from page 5

Gateway Shield, The Gatekeeper, Medicine Wheel, Stigmacon dancer and Monodance IV.

If you aren’t an art "freak", that's okay; you can still go and have fun looking around at the cool colors and designs. It is a excellent place to go if you are downtown and have nothing to do. The Council also offers numerous programs for families and individuals. Some of these classes include weaving, card making, introduction to paper-making, kite, modern dance, rap, and early dance (Renaissance, Baroque and nineteenth-century dances).

In addition, there are volunteer and internship possibilities for college students interested in working with kids, expositions or the running of the gift shop and gallery. Starting in a few weeks, HAAC will have programs or workshops every week.

The Art Center is open daily from 10am-9pm and Saturdays from 10am-4pm.

CRISIS INTERVENTION

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE HELP-LINE

396-HELP

-School Credits Available
-Training Begins October 19th in Holland
-Become a Trained Crisis Intervention Counselor and Grow While You Help Others

The Help-Line is a crisis intervention hotline which provides confidential 24 hour telephone counseling, referral and information services to callers who are facing problems in such areas as: alcoholism, depression, suicide, loneliness, divorce, health, family, legal, unemployment, spouse abuse, rape, or whatever is troubling them.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE HELP-LINE AT 396-HELP

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Arts & Entertainment

SAC Movie - Sept. 25-27 Far and Away, 7:00, 9:30, & 12:00 Fri. and Sat. 6:00 Sun.

Knickerbocker - Sept. 25-Oct. 1 Daughters of the Dust, 7:00 & 9:00 nightly, Sat. also 1:00, 3:00 & 5:00 p.m.

Campus Events

Kitsa Event - Sept. 29 Native American Concert, Bill Miller, 8:00 p.m.

The Pull - Sept. 25, 4:00 p.m. at the Black River

Critical Issues Symposium - "The Columbus Legacy, 1492-1992" begins Sept. 25 7:30 p.m.

Hispanic Awareness Month - With American Indian Display, Sept. 23 & 24, 11:00 a.m. in Maas Conference Room.

Folklorico Dance Group and Mariachis, Sept. 26 1:30 p.m. Knickerbocker Theater

Arts and Humanities Colloquium - "The King of Instruments and the King of Kings" Sept. 25, 8:00 p.m.

Sleep Out for the Homeless - Sept. 25, 9:00 p.m. in Pine Grove

Please call The Anchor (7877) to include meeting times of other student organizations

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Continued from page 5

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