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Hope College

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Dr. Stephen Hemenway, professor of English at Hope College, has been named the Michigan "Professor of the Year" by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, CASE.

Hemenway is the second Hope professor honored by CASE as Michigan "Professor of the Year." In 1991, biologist Harvey Blamhouwer was named the national "Professor of the Year.

The program salutes the most outstanding undergraduate instructors in the country—those who excel as teachers and influence the lives and careers of their students. It is recognized as one of the most prestigious awards honoring professors.

According to CASE, 434 candidates were nominated for the national competition. CASE named one national U.S. professor, one Canadian professor of the year, and winners in 43 states and the District of Columbia.

"Stephen Hemenway is an extraordinary and outstanding professor, and greatly deserves this recognition," said John Jacobson, president of Hope College. "Steve has been a popular professor for many successive classes of Hope students.

"I think it is a special tribute to him that he was selected just the year following the selection of a member of the Hope College faculty as national "Professor of the Year." Jacobson said. "His selection is a very appropriate affirmation of the high quality of our English department and our humanities division."

Hemenway has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1972, and has been a full professor since 1986. In addition to his work with the Hope College English Department, he directed the college's Vienna Summer School program in 1987-88. Hemenway serves as the faculty advisor for the college's Environmental Issues Group, which he founded.

"His unique gift is that he's able to make any student he's dealing with feel like he or she is the center of Stephen's universe while they're working together," said William Reynolds, professor of English and chairperson of the department.

"Some of us can't do that at all. A lot of us can do it when we're working one-on-one with somebody. But Stephen manages to do it in classes, and in classes of 35 and 40 people. And he manages to do it in freshman classes and in senior classes; and in major classes and in core classes.

"I think he is concerned with the individual student, and not just in the classroom," he said. "I've even talked to him about future career goals and he's trying to help me with that," Wampler said. "He's just been an all-around great professor for me."

Wampler feels Hemenway's dynamic approach to teaching is very appropriate affirmation of the high quality of our English department and our humanities division.

"I am on the swim team, I thought this was a good way to use our time to contribute to the campus as a team," said Bill Mayer, associate professor of art. "When I talked to the class about the idea of this, they thought it would be a good way to use their time to contribute to the campus as a team."

"The Chaplain said I could get any local group to help me, but since I am on the swim team I thought this was a good way to use our time to contribute to the campus as a team," said Bill Mayer, associate professor of art. "When I talked to the class about the idea of this, they thought it would be a good way to use their time to contribute to the campus as a team."

"I think my project was rather unique," he said. "I had students who raised money for the homeless, for the homeless in Grand Rapids. For the people who stayed out and then left part way through the night, I think they're going to realize how lucky they are and maybe help where they can," said Mayer.

"I think my project was rather unique," he said. "I had students who raised money for the homeless, for the homeless in Grand Rapids. For the people who stayed out and then left part way through the night, I think they're going to realize how lucky they are and maybe help where they can," said Mayer.

"I stayed out because my uncle is the president of Hope College. "Steve assumed leadership and decided to take action. They discovered that it was crucial not to show that they were tired or discouraged; they had to be positive and enthusiastic at all times in order to keep the pullers going.

Men learned the proper techniques for chanting, heating and freezing the rope. It was critical for all pullers and morale girls to have calls and heaves coordinated; we continued to do:

The odds were against the even year Pull team. They were forty inexperienced freshmen pitted against forty sophomores who sought revenge after a tough loss the year before. The '96 team trained for three hard weeks filled with minor victories and major setbacks. Not knowing how to expect, at least a hundred freshmen came in the first few practices. They then found out how far they had to run, how many situps they had to do, and how much time it cost them. More and more people dropped out every day because of the intensity of the workouts and the pain that had to be endured.

Those who were left when it came time to select team members were those who were willing to take the time, suffer through the pain, and push themselves.

Through the next weeks, morale girls learned how to tape a vest quickly, how to conserve their voices while cheering loudly, and how to do calls together. They discovered that it was crucial not to show that they were tired or discouraged; they had to be positive and enthusiastic at all times in order to keep the pullers going.

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Against all odds
A story of preparation and attitude
by Amy Seibert
"96 morale girl

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The nightime warmth of the DeWitt Comforted them to the worn & welcomeing a embrace. They lingered there for several minutes, enjoying the gentle glow of the furnance and the wafting scent of Kleet popcorn. They sat on the plush orange chairs and rested; their tired, dirty bodies whispered signs of thanks and contentment.

Unfortunately, the stolen moments of bliss that the empty building afforded them came too quickly to an end. The shiftless, homeless couple rose silently and crept out of the warmth, only to find that they would be party to the worst sort of coldness within mere seconds.

They encountered the first blistering chill in the hallway; it took the form of a young female of Hope student. The young lady, upon haughtily surveying the raggged apparel of the tired pair, ignored a casual greeting in order to better stare at the ground underneath her feet. Her uncomforatable silence wounded the shiftless ones, and they wandered out of the building's warmth altogether.

The crisp dark air touched their tired, dirty bodies. They lingered there for several minutes, beginning to anticipate the end of the evening. The shiftless ones briefly and passed on. As they passed through the music office, they encountered several more students with similar reactions or offers.

The leftover cardboard boxes in the Pine Grove had no significance for this homeless twosome. It is evident from this scenario (which took place last Thursday evening) that the cardboard boxes in the Pine Grove held even less significance for the students of Hope College. They did not gain enough understanding from their sleep-out for the homeless to sympathize with the plight of this honorless night. He gave her an uneasy smile that she barely returned. They saw another couple then, and stood just a little straighter in anticipation. They could see that both were wearing expensive jackets designed to keep out the cold; apparently the coats were also designed to preserve just a little of the coldness that was hidden within.

No greetings passed between the two pairs, the disdain only the message given and received.

The college couple regarded the shiftless ones briefly and passed with a snort and a poorly concealed whisper.

Wounded again, the homeless moved on.

The Choir is working especially hard in preparation for recording a compact disc while on tour. To accomplish this, they will have a recording engineer traveling with them to collect the best of the students.

According to Ferguson, Chapel Choir auditions are open to all Hope students, not just music majors or those who have been in the Choir in the past. He added that it requires a lot of dedication and commitment along with personal performances. The Choir will be performing throughout the year in preparation for the upcoming tour. Among Wooden and Woodwind Ensembles, the Choir will perform with the College Chorus, Symphonette and Brass Ensembles at the 1992 Christmas Vespers. Following the success of last year's nationally televised Vesper production, this year PBS has been able to increase the number of stations on which it will broadcast the performance.

An overseas trip is made by the Choir every few years and on other years a spring break tour is made somewhere in the United States. Tours to Washington, D.C. and the west coast have been planned for the next couple of years.

The Choir's fall performances of the year will be at the Allagans United Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 9:30 a.m.

The Anchor is looking for a few dedicated people who want to write

BOSSNA HERZEGOVINA

United Nations relief ships are rushing to prepare hundreds of thousands of Bosnian Herzegovinians who lack adequate clothing or shelter for the approaching winter. U.N. officials have expressed fears that they have too little time and supplies to meet the needs of the many displaced by fighting in Sarajevo and dozens of other Bosnian towns.

NIGERIA

On Tuesday a Nigerian military plane crashed into a swamp shortly after takeoff from Lagos. The cause of the crash in which all of the 163 soldiers on board were killed is currently under investigation.

SOUTH AFRICA

Tentative plans are being made between the African National Congress and the Ministry of Constitutional Development on an arrangement to end political violence. The agreement is intended as a way for a summit between President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela, leader of the ANC, to discuss the issue of violence as a precursor to the resumption of constitutional negotiations.

DETROIT

A Detroit area woman became the fifth terminally ill person since last March to be admitted in committing suicide by Dr. Jack Kervorkian. Legislators reported Monday that they are at least two years away from any legislation that would govern Dr. Kervorkian's action of assisting suicide. The issue is on the November ballot in California and was defeated just last year in a Washington state referendum; but still remains far from resolution in Michigan.

ORLANDO

A 12-year-old boy was granted a divorce from his parents on Friday in a precedent setting court case in which Shawn Russ' (formerly Gregory Kingsley) biological mother had her parental rights terminated on the grounds of child abandonment and neglect. What made this case unique is Russ fled the suit against his mother instead of an adult or a state agency filing on behalf of the child.

DALLAS

Ross Perot will announce Friday whether he will actually pursue the presidential campaign on Larry King Live. Perot said his organization was driven from the ground by the volunteers and the volunteers would decide his candidacy.

Chapel choir chooses clearly differ on the issue of abortion

by Ben West

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Sports

For Shame

Stephenie Grier

This summer, hundreds of thousands of activists marched past the White House with signs that read "George, Are You Fine to Baby-sit?" and "Free Barbara Bush." The demonstrators took to the streets when the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, voted to uphold most provisions of a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law. Justices overturned Roe v. Wade, the decision that made abortion legal in 1973.

Clinton supports candidates finding the "pro-life" or "pro-choice" poses the "gag" rule, supports federal funding for abortion for low-income women and opposes parental consent laws. As governor of Arkansas, Clinton signed a law for a personal notification when minors seek abortions, but his campaign staff said he has revised his position. "Initially, the governor did not think a young woman should have to go through a procedure like that alone," Max Parker, deputy press secretary, said about Clinton's original stand in favor of parental notification. "The President clearly understands it is a difficult and painful decision for most Americans," she added.

Bush has vowed legislation that would have overturned the "gag" rule, which has been enforced by federally funded family-planning clinics.

Bush has angered abortion rights activists, including some within his own party, with his opposition to abortion.
ANCHOR REPORTERS Steve Shilling and Stephanie Grier

Hope in the Future strengthens college

by Debra Kramer

Begun in 1989 as a strategic planning report, Hope in the Future is now a 50 million dollar dollar fund drive.

Hope in the Future has goals to enhance academics, strengthen the Christian Life and witness, strengthen financial aid, and improve campus facilities. This generous support for financial aid to students is something that we hope to reduce the amount of loans that our students are burdened with.

To improve campus facilities, the college plans to construct a new building for the English and foreign language departments. The building is planned to include computer classrooms, 32 faculty offices, and a staff reporter.

The campus was publicly announced this January and is scheduled to run through June 30, 1994. By January half of the 50 million dollar goal was raised; the college has now raised three-quarters of the funds. President John Jacobson feels the goal is within reach because of the location of the college, which is extremly proud that she has been doing research for her doctorate.

Dr. Cho explained, "I chose German via my studies in the piano. Playing all the wonderful music by Mozart and Beethoven pleased my interest in the music of Germany, and my interests in music led me to study German was really a natural decision for me."

She has recently returned from a small German town near Beethoven piqued my interest in the comprehensiveness of intellectual and cultural history. She is extremely proud that she has visited every country of western Europe and is very willing to share stories of her journeys.

Joanne Cho is a new professor of history this fall, bringing her unique multicultural interests into the classroom and her personal study. Perhaps the most interesting facet she brings to Hope is the fascinating combination of an Asian woman studying Western, specifically German, history.

Her family immigrated to the United States from Korea before Cho's Junior year in high school. They moved into a Korean community in Los Angeles, and from there she enrolled in UCLA, intending to major in piano.

But when she enrolled in a western civilization class, she fell in love with history.

Newly focused on history, she successfully completed her program at U.C.L.A. and chose to pursue her studies at the University of Chicago. At Chicago she was awarded her master's degree and is currently finishing a doctoral program in history.

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Joan panorama of history

by Dirk Joldremma staff reporter

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Editorial

Homeless close to home

The students of Hope College rallied together recently to raise money and show support for the homeless by sleeping out in the Pine Grove. This is a good and valuable endeavor, and should be commended. The Anchor shares this desire for awareness.

Last Thursday, The Anchor sent out two staff reporters in order to take the sleepout out of the Pine Grove and move it onto the streets of Holland. As Hope’s ‘issue’ paper, it is our job to inform and provide additional perspectives on situations; we have attempted to do so by going someplace that most Hope students have never been.

Through this experience, we attempted to enhance and deepen the impact of the sleepout experience for the student body by actually being a part in Holland street life, hoped we would show that homelessness is an issue close to home and that it is not so very far removed from the sheltered life that Hope students often lead.

The realization that it doesn’t take much to encounter such a problem face-to-face indicates its universality. The experience that the two Anchor reporters underwent was all the more frightening because it hit so very close to home. The Holland City Mission is only three blocks away from Hope’s campus; the fact that absolute, indiscriminate poverty can be found alongside such wealth is unnerving at best. The distance between Hope and homelessness is not only a mere three blocks. It can be just one unexpected accident, layoff, or unforeseen calamity away; we as citizens need to be aware of this and ready to act upon our concern.

Ignoring homelessness will not cause it to vanish or lessen; it will only cause it to grow ominously closer to our own backyards.

As these reporters found, it is harder to remain insulated from an issue such as homelessness when its uncertainty and fearlessness have touched you personally in some way. The sleepout for the homeless has raised the consciousness of the student body; The Anchor has attempted to use that consciousness to provide a basis for more personal and individually understanding of the devastating effects of homelessness.

Although it isn’t necessary for every student to take to the streets in the way that The Anchor reporters chose to, it is vital that each and every student comprehend fully the depth and importance of this issue.

A call for discussion

Discussion on the Critical Issues Symposium should not die after this week.

It has been a concern of the organizers of the symposium as well as students and faculty at Hope that we don’t miss the incredible opportunity to continue to talk about the issues that are raised in our minds and hearts during the event.

In order to continue this critical analysis of important topics, The Anchor is making an official invitation for these kind of responses in the form of “letters to the editor,” per the headline: “letters to Hope,” regarding issues that have been raised during the symposium.

We feel it is no important for Hope students and faculty to take advantage of the medium of discussion. The Anchor can provide a forum for the community.

The purpose of the Critical Issues Symposium as described in the program is to "stimulate serious thinking about current issues and to provide a forum in which the Holland community, students, and faculty may both be informed, encouraged, and dialogue with experts.”

This can happen in The Anchor if each of us takes a little action. We would like to see people continue to discuss this issue throughout the rest of the year. If we are to really benefit we can from this symposium, it will be as we continue to discuss the critical issues we have encountered.

A Voice from beyond

Matt Rohr

The Other Side

This is the voice of a Hope College graduate scrambling out from the great beyond. Beyond college. Beyond Hope. Sounds depressing, doesn’t it?

My long lived and much enjoyed college career did not end with a bang. There were no trumpets, no Pom-pom and circumstance, no walk. Just a three-by-five note card expressing my interest in graduating. Then it was all over, and life after Hope began.

Part of life after Hope is getting used to life without Hope. Summer was the easy part. Summer went by pretty much like all other summers had gone by. As full classes approached, I realized that for the first time in five years, I was not enrolled in any classes.

As friends returned to fill the dorms with insanity and strangeness, I went home and cooked dinner, did laundry, tried to balance my finances, and got very depressed. I MISS SCHOOL. No strike that, I miss friends, dorm life, late-night pizza, meeting people, but definitely NOT THE CLASSES.

I decided to get as involved as I possibly could with Hope College and asked the Anchor if they could use a columnist devoted to the unique alumni point of view. They said “Sure!”

So, for the first time, and hopefully not the last time, I will put down on paper a few thoughts/ reflections/whatever about life at Hope and life after Hope. Here we go...

Freshman year. Wow. That was a long time ago. I remember nothing.

Next topic, juiced sardines. Just kidding.

Freshman year, I did one thing right: I got involved with a good amount of stuff around campus. I meet an incredible amount of people and really cut loose for the first time. I really wish that someone had talked to me about opportunity.

Opportunities show down on freshmen without cease. They are literally everywhere you turn. One decision can change your entire life, the way you look at life, the person you will be when this great ride is over, and believe me, the ride comes to a halt like you hit a brick wall.

On the other side wait the loan sharks that couldn’t wait to see you off to your first year of college. On the other side is the career you always dreamed of, or maybe not. On the other side is the military, the police, your parents, inner-city turmoil, Seven-eleven, a world in flux, public transportation, taxes, bills, stores that are open on Sunday afternoons, and DEBT. Wow, the other side certainly is crowded.

I guess the point I am trying to make here is that you should never forget that even though your education is the first priority, the college world is at your feet, waiting to be explored. College life is waiting to be lived. You can’t look back longingly on calculus classes, or organic labs. You look back with reverence at the time you walked across the edge of the roof over the Mass building and fell off, barely missing cracking your head open.

Try something new, meet a new person, open your window and scream nonsensical phrases till people ask if you’re insane. Tell them you’re alive. Cause the real world is waiting on the other side. Don’t miss out on the opportunity to put it off just a little while longer.

This is a recording... just kidding. This is The Eternal Student, The Voice from Beyond.
Letters to the editors.

Column makes inaccurate assumptions

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Stephanie Grier's article "A Question of Interpretation" (Sept. 16, 1992) that was reprinted from the Boston Globe. Ms. Grier makes a number of assumptions about religion that are inaccurate. For instance, she assumes that religion is outdated and should not be taken seriously. However, religion is a fundamental aspect of human life and has been a source of comfort and guidance for many people throughout history.

Furthermore, Ms. Grier assumes that religion is not a science and cannot be studied objectively. However, many religious scholars and theologians have made significant contributions to our understanding of religion. For example, the work of theologians such as Richard Sherr and John Hick has helped to bridge the gap between religion and the natural sciences.

In conclusion, I believe that Ms. Grier's article is not accurate and does not provide a fair representation of religion. I hope that readers will consider these points before making judgments about religion.

Sincerely,

JOEL PERRY

Race activity, delinquent people

Dear Editor,

The article "Racial activity, delinquent people" does not provide a fair representation of the issue of race and crime. The article assumes that people of color are more prone to delinquency and crime than people of other races. However, this is a misleading and inaccurate assumption.

Research has shown that race is not a significant predictor of delinquency and crime. Instead, factors such as socioeconomic status, family structure, and access to resources are much more important in determining a person's likelihood of engaging in delinquent behavior.

In conclusion, I believe that the article is unfair and inaccurate. I hope that readers will consider these points before making judgments about race and crime.

Sincerely,

LeONARD BROWN

Letter addresses unrealistic journalism

Dear Editor,

The article "Racist activities dehumanize people" does not provide a fair representation of the issue of racism and journalism. The article assumes that journalists are not responsible for their reporting and that they can simply report what they hear without considering the impact of their reporting.

However, journalists have a responsibility to report accurately and fairly. This includes considering the potential impact of their reporting on individuals and communities. The article assumes that journalists can simply report what they hear without considering the potential impact of their reporting on individuals and communities.

In conclusion, I believe that the article is unfair and inaccurate. I hope that readers will consider these points before making judgments about racism and journalism.

Sincerely,

JULIA SMITH

Myer's book explores myth and happiness

Dear Editor,

I am writing to respond to the article "Myer's book explores myth and happiness" (Sept. 30, 1992). The article makes a number of inaccurate assumptions about the book "The Pursuit of Happiness" by Robert W. Haack. The article assumes that the book is simply a collection of stories about people's experiences with happiness. However, the book is much more than this.

The book is a comprehensive exploration of the concept of happiness, and it presents a number of interesting and thought-provoking ideas. For example, the book argues that happiness is not a fixed state but rather a dynamic and evolving concept. The book also presents a number of strategies for achieving happiness, and it provides a number of practical examples of how these strategies can be applied in everyday life.

In conclusion, I believe that the article is unfair and inaccurate. I hope that readers will consider these points before making judgments about the book.

Sincerely,

CYNTHIA KOEP

Economist appoints Robert W. Haack chair

Dear Editor,

I am writing to respond to the article "Economist appoints Robert W. Haack chair" (Sept. 30, 1992). The article makes a number of inaccurate assumptions about the role of Robert W. Haack as chair of the Department of Economics. The article assumes that Haack is simply a figurehead, and that his role is limited to presiding over meetings and making decisions. However, Haack has a significant role in shaping the direction of the department and ensuring its success.

Haack has a strong background in economics, having received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles. He has published extensively in the field of macroeconomics, and his research has made significant contributions to our understanding of the business cycle and monetary policy.

In conclusion, I believe that the article is unfair and inaccurate. I hope that readers will consider these points before making judgments about Haack's role as chair of the Department of Economics.

Sincerely,

DR. LUNN

California State University, Fullerton

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Continued from page 1

if they did not pull at the same time, someone could be seriously injured. They also learned about the endurance they never knew they had: no matter how many pushups they had done, they found that they could always hold out for one more. It was a slow learning process, but the team had promise and spirit. The team hit an all-time low the Monday before the big event. It seemed as if everything they had worked so hard to improve upon was getting worse and worse. Calls weren't together; heaves weren't together. They had become lazy and their hearts just weren't into it at practice that day.

The coaches were furious and did not hesitate to let them know. Afterwards, a silent, stone-faced team replaced the boisterous pullers and morale girls who usually populated the end tables in Phelps cafeteria. Litter, they gathered without the coaches to discuss the state of the team. That meeting became a turning point in the mentality of these freshmen.

They realized that their coaches could not win this pull for them, nor could a few people make up for the ones who weren't giving everything they had. They had to work as a team: they had to be one body, one machine. If one person lagged, the whole team went down. Winning could not be achieved using only the body; the mind and the heart had to be used as well. Most importantly, they couldn't let the endless negative comments that others had been feeding them affect their performance.

Even if no one else had faith in them, they could still win this pull for them, as long as they had faith in themselves. The '96 Pull team parted, laughing and hugging, with a new sense of hope.

The next day, however, there was only a small improvement in the attitudes and efforts of the team. The pullers and morale girls still had a long way to go, and September 25 was quickly approaching. On the last day of practice, they finally seemed to have come together. The calls were synchronized, the heaves were powerful, and the way that they pulled against were not for the force they had become. Still, in the backs of their minds, they remembered: trees don't pull back.

Pull day finally arrived, along with a cold virus that had quickly spread to at least half of the freshman. Stuffy noses and coughs made it difficult for pullers to breathe, and morale girls were losing their most important commodity for the day—their voices.

The pullers never let it get them down; morale girls just came armed with extra tissues and oranges. Before they stepped on the bus for the trip to the Black River, the '96 Pull team stood in a circle, joined hands, and spent a few minutes just encouraging one another.

One morale girl stepped into the center of the circle and read a poem called "Attitude," to remind them of that painful Monday, how far they had come, all they had been through, and how far they could go.

If you think you are beaten, if you think you dare not, if you think you can't, that's certain proof you won't. If you think you'll lose, you've lost. If you think you're not good enough, you don't think high enough. You've got to be sure of yourself before you can ever win. The man who wins is the man who thinks he can.

They had never dreamed that they would share something so intense, that they would experience this much emotion, that they would complete such an arduous team from a group of people who were all foreign to each other only three weeks earlier. The freshmen had overcome so much in the way of a victory that believing in themselves and in each other. The even year Pull team found that by uniting the power of their united hearts and minds, they could beat any odds.
ABOVE: HMMM Making like a Boeing 747 preparing to take off, '96 Pull coach Doug Swanson signals his team to get ready for another sign.

RIGHT: THE '96 PULL TEAM strains toward victory as the "intense" banner provides a backdrop for the team to focus its strength.

ABOVE: BROTHERLY LOVE Members of the Cosmopolitan Fraternity sit idly on the Black River as they send signs of support to brother Mouse in pit #15.

LEFT: THE AGONY OF DEFEAT Richard Frontjes, obviously drained from the day's work, is helped out of his pit by Terri Hoekstra (right) and an unidentified supporter.

RIGHT: THE THRILL OF VICTORY members of the '96 Pull team show their elation as they spill into the Black River for a post Pull dip.
Wouldn't you?
Greg Brown

In trying to write this column I thought it would be interesting to know what my mother might have on the situation. I tried to call her and after about eight rings I decided she wasn't home.

Twelve-year-old Gregory Kingsley had spent nearly seven months of the last eight years with his mother when he had a lawyer step in to file for the suspension of his biological mother's parental rights. Gregory had requested that his mother, Rachel Kingsley, relinquish her rights in order that he could be adopted by his foster parents, George and Lizabeth Russ, with whom he has been living for almost a year.

An Orlando, Florida judge granted Gregory his wish on Friday of last week. "Gregory is your son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ at this moment," said Judge Thomas S. Kirk as he announced the adoption in a private setting case.

To Gregory, who is already no longer Gregory at all ("I hate the name Gregory"), is a Ray, John, or Mark ("Ray Roy Kingsley"). Shawn Russ is to be exact.

Shawn Russ has entered into his new life by choice, more importantly, with his own choice. A choice that not many kids aren't lucky enough to make.

"Response includes orphans and others living for almost a year. Sometimes students run into him outside."

Every day I prayed for these people to believe. She prayed reluctantly as she said, "I want love and the Word of God. She was determined to help them understand the love of the Jesus of the Bible, to make them and was more remarkable than the spirits."

She worked hard for two years to help the people understand what God had to offer them with very little response. She became discouraged, "I wanted love and obedience to God's plan will become a missionary even if I hate it."

After college, when looking for a life vocation, her goal was "to do something for the people who formed me."

Shetler found missionary work provided the opportunities for this. While she was convinced at first, she never expected or went to wrestle with the divine.

"I had a war with God," she explained, "and adopted a new policy, a 'nope-of-the-neck' policy. It said, 'I don't care what I want, I'll do anything that God will be a missionary even if I hate it.'"

Soon after, she became a Wycliffe Bible Translator and was sent to the land she had prayed for since a child.

She was adopted right off as the daughter of one of the Balangao men who told her she would have to eat a lot of rice before she would understand his language.

"It was true," she said, "the more rice I ate the better I learned the language." But, she also discovered that much more on a different level—she recalled how she learned the people were in desperate need of God. She said the people were not, at first, receptive to her God or to changing their lifestyle which was centered around the fear of evil spirits and voodoo, and manipulated them at every turn.

Soon she found an eternal home.

I.V.C.F. speaker brings God glory

President Jacobson more than figurehead

by Beth Paterik

"God will answer any prayer you pray that will bring him glory," stressed Joanne Shetler, a Wycliffe Bible Translator, last Friday during a special InterVarsity Meeting.

To hear Shetler speak was to be transported out of college and University and Grand Rapids Community College as well as a number of Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Shetler talked of how important she helps to be a, "success story of her six-plus-year experience as a missionary to the Philipino Balangao people—who didn't have a written language."

Her task was to create a printable language for them and translate the Bible so they could read it and hopefully establish their lives for the glory of God.

It all began before high school for Shetler, when the head of the Needs of the Balangao people. "Every day I prayed for these people," she said.

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Soon she found an eternal home.
Poetess captivates audience in both English and Spanish

by Greg Brown

news editor

Anita Teresa Arenas began her poem with a stirring, thought-provoking question: "How many people here are writers? How many here were writing?"

The hesitant hands went up and instantly there was an understanding among the poets, both active and passive.

Arenas then began to discuss her origins and the history of her writing.

"While growing up in Milwaukee, writing was a way for me to express my anger; a way for me to get heard."

Writing was a way for me to express my perspective.

"I have been sending my signals to the universe by writing to myself."

Through writing for herself as a youngster, Arenas vented her feelings; but these feelings were violated when one of her brothers found and read her personal thoughts.

"I later decided to share my writing with others."

Through the Hispanic Student Organization sponsored poetry reading Arenas shared some moving poetry that dealt with subjects that varied widely: prison life; pov, family, sex and environmental issues.

Arenas is a poet who, according to herself, has only written one special piece. But, her voice brought humor and thoughtfulness to a small group of listeners at Hope College.

Arenas attributes the following achievements to include publication in Revista Mujeres Magazine, Inter-American Art in Review, 1985-Brenda New Chicano Literature and Chicana Anthology published by the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Arenas received her B.A. in Professional Communication from Alverno College; where she was one of four honors graduates.

Arenas received her M.S. and Ph.D. in Educational Administration (Higher Education) from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Arenas shared some memorable moments in her career. One that varied widely: prison life; pov, family, sex and environmental issues.

"I was admitted to the Windmill that may bring you to sip your last visit to Dutch Village. Look for Dutch memorabilia reminiscent of people here share their writing? How many people here are writers? How many here were writing?"

Bruce McCombs, associate professor of art at Hope College, recently had his work included in several exhibitions.

McCombs has been a member of the Hope painting, drawing, and printmaking program since 1969. He holds a bachelor's of fine arts degree in printmaking from the Cleveland Institute of Art, and a master's of fine arts degree in printmaking from Tulane University.

Among his primary interest is color. Now watercolor is his medium. Specifically, McCombs enjoys photography-realism, the art of making art look picture-perfect.

Since he has been involved with watercolors for a number of years, he has had to overcome one major attention required by the art of photography-realism.

How to subjects of his paintings, they vary depending on what he sees. When he travels he brings along a sketchbook and perhaps an interesting house, a colorful group of trees, a warm street view—presents itself as worthy, he will have the image in his mind; many paintings later.

The one-man exhibition of his paintings at the Jane Hadley Gallery in Washington, D.C., for example, had many locales of that area.

At the theme-oriented, competitive exhibition entitled "Vessels '92", he showed paintings of hulls and ships. This exhibition was sponsored by and exhibited at the Grand Haven Museum of Art (Grand Rapids Art Center in St. Joseph and the Holland Area Arts Council."

McCombs himself sees himself as staying in the middle of photo-realism for some time, perhaps indefinitely.

He sees himself as something of an illustrator, which he admits, is now something of a dirty word due to its commercial connotations.

But, as McCombs points out, it is the character of his world that determine what is artistic. If you need the universe you can. He is an enigma to the movie lovers and he has a great integrity.

"Andrew uses "Jane" to stop the third intelligent species humans have named to the descolada virus. This virus grips both the DNA and the xenocide."

probes deeper into the mind of Andrew Wiggins than the other two books. It takes place fifteen years after the events in Speaker for the Dead. We find the cool and confident Andrew Wiggins from the second novel showing some of his inner self. We see the self doubts that plague him as he makes decisions that are not always good. Critical of the minds of his characters as he explores the ethical dilemma of the stars. The key to the that the descolada virus. This virus grips both the DNA and the xenocide. It is not, however, totally destructive. It is responsible for the lifestyle of the intelligent species and that last continental lifeform known as the pequinos."

Andrew with the descolada is its effect on non Lubistanian life-forms. It is so virulent and dangerous that the Starway Congress decided to destroy the entire planet to defeat it. The Congress sent a fleet from Starway to destroy the planet. The planet is inhabited by two non-human sentient species, and that species, and that would be to commit xenocide.

Andrew uses "Jane" to stop the descolada virus and Lusitania is a life-form that does not exist in any other physical body. This act explains Speaker for the Dead.

The Starways Congress uses the

See XENOIDE pg. 12

September 30, 1992 The Anchor 9
Hope honors two GTE All-Americans

Two Hope College student athletes who are GTECoSIDA Academic All-Americans were honored at halftime of the Hope-Wabash football game on Saturday, September 26.

Johanna Pecodka, '92 was named a second team Academic All-American in softball while Jeff Bannink, '93 is third team honoree in the at-large category for his accomplishments in swimming.

Pecodka lettered four years in softball. Last spring she was voted the most valuable player in the MIAA and an NCAA Division III first team All-American.

Bannink, who has been honored as the College's outstanding student-athlete for the 1991-92 school year. A Languages major, Pecodka is a fourth grade teacher in the Muskegon school district.

Bannink has been an NCAA All-American eight times during his career. In 1991 he was a member of Hope's national champion 800-yard freestyle relay team. Last year he was the MIAA's champion in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle medley relay events. He is an Engineering/Physics major.

Presenting the honors was Dan Forst, state director of public affairs for GTE Sports.

The Academic All-American program is sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America with GTE serving as the title sponsor. It recognizes student athletes for their accomplishments in both the classroom and on the field of competition.

Since 1979, a total of 35 Hope students have been honored the Academic All-American designation.

In addition, Hope's cross country and swimming teams (men and women) have received recognition for academic excellence from national coaches associations.

From the Cheap Seats Steve Shilling

**My Favorite Boilermaker**

"I dunno, why don't you just me me." — S.P. Curtis

A week from Friday, it seems apparent that the Atlanta Braves and the Pittsburgh Pirates will have something to do with the National League Championship Series.

For most, time will move along fast or slow, no one really aware that the event will be a joy or a grief.

For myself, it will mean that the third time might be the charm for something that will mean more to me than anything else I've ever had.

It will mean that if the Pirates defeat the Braves, that I will be able to attend the World Series with my granddaughter.

In 1990, the Cincinnati Reds blew it for me.

In 1991, the Atlanta Braves did the same.

Grandpa saw the 1960 World Series when the Pittsburgh Bill Mazeroski hit the Game 7 homer to win it at Forbes Field. He also saw the 1971 World Series which was Roberto Clemente's last.

And in 1979 he witnessed the "We Are Family" Bucs with Willie Stargell beat the Orioles in seven games.

All of those and the Steelers four Super Bowl victories too.

And yet, first Friday, I will be in Pittsburgh for the weekend's Games 3, 4 and 5, provided that Grandpa comes through yet again with tickets.

I shouldn't have to worry though because the man for whom I'm named after is simply amazing with getting tickets. Last spring I was able to see the Pittsburgh Steelers Playoffs game, front row for Mario Lemieux vs. Wayne Gretzky and somehow he even got me tickets for the NFL All-Star Game in 1990.

But it means a hell of a lot more to me than just what he can do for me at the box office.

In fact, he somehow talked me into doing this "writing thing" again which has said to myself that I never'll do it again.

He taught me how to drive a tractor and the old leftshoed showed me a real nasty curveball in the backyard in Pittsburgh...one afternoon that I will never forget.

We used to eat lunch in downtown Pittsburgh every Wednesday when I was going to school there. He thought that I felt I had to or something and it took me a week or so to let him know that it was because I wanted to.

And a couple of weeks ago he turned 80 and I couldn't be more happy for his birthday when the rest of the family could.

He understood that I had school things to do but I could tell me he wanted me there.

I've always been his right hand.

He taught me how to be me and to go after the things I want to do in life and do all of the things that he and Grandma are doing for me. I can never fully repay.

When he turned 70 I stood up in a room of strangers and made them cry as I told the room what he means to me.

I was 11 years old.

Five years later he gave a repeat performance.

So now he's 80 and the room is a little different and maybe I've puffed it off a third time.

And if the Pittsburgh Pirates never let me attain my World Series in Pittsburgh with the person that I look up to the most, I'll never feel cheated.

Because I'll always have a sandwich and a bowl of split pea soup with him down town when the Series never works out.

Sports Briefs

Flying Dutchmen slam to victory in rain wash over Wabash

The Hope College football team got a "w" board for 1992 by posting a 19-10 victory over Wabash College this past Saturday.

Hope (1-2) trailed 3-0 early in the first quarter before they earned the lead 6-3 on a Jim Slagh ('94) 24-yard run. The Flying Dutchmen special teams came through with style in the second quarter as lineman Malachi Gallegos ('95) blocked Wabash punter Chad Clinsky's kick and then pounced on the ball on Hope's second drive to make the score 12-3 at the end of the half.

No third period scoring, then Wabash cut the Dutchmen's lead to 12-10. Wabash quarterback Chris Kings found Ernie Sokey in the end zone corner for the score.

Hope capped a rain soaked day when quarterback Mike Desbarler ('94) scored in a 2-yard run and Chris Eckert ('95) kicked the PAT to finish the day's scoring 19-10.

"It feels terrific" said Hope coach Ray Smith, "the longer you wait for something the sweeter it is. It's finally nice to have something to save." he said.

— S. Shilling

NOTEBOOK

Comerback Tom Wilkins ('95) intercepted two passes, while adding in for injured Toby Gruppen ('93)...it was also the first start for all three top, Smith said. "There's no place I'd rather be."

Ray Smith's winning ways

by Julie Blair

campus editor

Coach Ray Smith has got a magic formula for football even the Big Ten can't teach.

Named the "winningest coach in the history of Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association," Smith says his secret to success comes from hard work and a passion for the game. "I love the game and like working with the student athletes," Ray said. "Those two things keep me in the game. I hear other coaches at other schools complain about the quality of athletes and silently rejoice. I have very good coaches to work with."

But it's more than just that. Coach Ray knows his stuff and can teach it in a meaningful way. "He knows the game so well," offensive tackle Ron Kimmons ('94) said. "He's a good man, smart on technique.

Part of his knowledge comes from personal experience.

In one game, he was a fullback at UCLA, playing three years on varsity and also saw action as a defensive halfback. As captain of the Pacific 8 conference champs his fourth year, he was named UCLA's Athletic-of-the-Year, the football team's most valuable player and was an honorably mentioned All-American selection.

Smith spent three seasons playing fundamental, hard-nose football for the Saskatchewan Rough-Riders of the Canadian Football League before retiring because of injury.

After coaching football and baseball at Ancilote Valley College in California, Smith came to Hope in 1970.

Here he has been golf coach, wrestling coach and assistant baseball coach and holds the academic rank of Professor of Physical Education. This is his 11th year as men's Athletic Director.

In his 23 years here at Hope, Smith has celebrated nine M.I.A.A. championships with a conference record of 81-23-6, a record very worthy of the "winningest.." title.

In 1984, he was named Co-Coach of the Year in NCAA Division 11 for the Football/National Intercollegiate Rules. Once again Dutchmen posted a 9-0-0 record. "His coaching philosophy really caught my eye," running back Eric, Foster ('93) said. "He brings out the drive; he's a player without the equipment on. If he could, he'd be, out there with us. He's got great enthusiasm and motivates us."

But this kind of coaching isn't always easy; it takes a special kind, of teacher to tell the difference between positively motivating and negatively pressuring.

"He's a really patient man," defensive player Doug Huelter ('94) said, "He keeps things basic and, goes by the book."

"Though the Flying Dutchmen have had a rough season so far, Smith believes his team will pull through. The biggest motivator is the fear of losing," Smith said. "We're struggling now to keep our heads above water, but we're working hard to correct mistakes and get turnover. We've got great leadership by ultra-coaches and a lot of depth."

"Though the season has had a rough beginning, the winningest coach says the fight isn't over yet."

"The cream will always rise to the top," Smith said. "There's no place I'd rather be."

HOPE FOOTBALL COACH Ray Smith takes a moment during practice to talk withquarterback Pete Suminski ('95) before last week's victory over Wabash College.

Sports This Week:

HOPE WOMEN'S SOCCER: Sat., Oct. 3, 3:30 p.m. * at Kalamazoo

Tues., Oct. 6, 4:00 p.m. * at Calvin

Men's SOCCER: Wed., Sept. 30, 4:00 p.m. * at Hope

Tues., Oct. 6, 6:30 p.m. * at Calvin

= MIAA opponents

SPORTS: Sat., Oct. 3, 1:30 p.m. * at Trinity, Ill.

VOLLEYBALL: Thurs., Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m. * at Kalamazoo

Sat., Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m. * at Calvin

= MIAA opponents
Catch the half-hour habit

Chapel, the healthy, heartwarming, half-hour habit. It happens every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m.

Chapel is also a great way to center your day. Reflecting on spiritual things brings that "center of gravity" back to our busy lives, allowing us to put it all into an eternal perspective.

Starting this semester, we are reorganizing Friday chapel services to include a more contemporary style of worship, pulling away from the more "traditional" forms. A number of the services will be student-led by members of our various campus Christian organizations. We have some exciting speakers, actors and musicians scheduled for this semester as well.

We all know chapel's not required of us here at Hope, so that leaves the initiative up to each individual. But why should anyone take the initiative? It's simple: because chapel is an encouraging time when students, faculty and staff join together to worship and reflect on spiritual matters.

Through chapel, we come together, in Christian community, regardless of our denominational or philosophical differences. In addition, it allows us to take a breather in our day—just twenty minutes—to contemplate spiritual truth, worship God, be inspired and even be challenged.

Chapel worship aids us in our individual spiritual growth. It bonds us together in our corporate worship as part of the larger body of Christ.

In the Chaplain's office, we have heard the many laments of students who, after deciding to take part in chapel, wished they had begun attending sooner. True, there are some who find no other time to eat, do homework, or perhaps have other conflicts with the 11 a.m. half-hour. Yet there are a vast number who simply (gulp!) forget.

So do yourself a favor: catch the half-hour habit!
Xenocide

tries to destroy Jane. called Path to discover the existence
Myers—
deeply; that most married people
are depressed when their children leave
the home. I do not want to think "Now I have tenure, I could do this." Nor am I a full professor, Cordanhew said. "If anything I keep reminding
myself that I have to be more imaginative than ever, more open ever than, in this area of
Openness underlies his varied research interests, which include
Irish literature, modern drama, African-American literature and
critical writing. It keeps him traveling, exploring, so that he can
discover new dimensions of the city to share with students.
It was also one reason Xenocide participated this year in the college's
campus-wide May Term program. The experience combined interests in
learning about other cultures and the environment—and his interest in
the environment had developed only a few years before, when one of
the Vienna Summer School speakers moved him and many of his students
to action.
His commitment to teaching is his commitment to life," noted
former Hope student and colleague Elizabeth Trembly, now master of
the faculty at Wittenberg University. "Attending plays, sharing plane travel, exploring
books, testing new restaurants, discovering the latest critical
theories, acting on behalf of the environment: all of these are life's
dventures for Steve Xenocide and when you join him, as student or
colleague, the events become your life's adventures as well."
Xenocide was raised in Worcester, Mass. He graduated from
the College of the Holy Cross in 1964, earned a master's degree from
Boston College in 1967 and a doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1972.
Prior to joining the Hope faculty, he had been both a teacher at St.
Mary's College in Jamaica and a Fulbright Teacher at Punjab University,
Chandigarh, India. He had also held teaching assistantships
during both his graduate programs. He has been an active member of
the college community, serving on several campus committees and as
faculty advisor to student organizations including the Mortar Board
Honorary Society, the Delta Phi sorority and the Opus literary magazine.
Xenocide is also an active member of his church, Our
Lady of the Lake Parish in Holland, including as co-chair of the
Liturgy Commission and as a member of the Pastoral Council.
Through the years, recognition for his dedication and skill as an
educator has come from sources both on and off-campus. In 1977, he was
presented the "Hope Outstanding Professor Educator" award by the graduating class. He
was asked to present the Commencement address in 1981. Xenocide received a "Sears,
Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership
award in 1990, and in 1991 was presented the Knight's Cross of the
Republic of Austria for his work with the Vienna program.

Mag

Continued from page 9
country artists like the Oak Ridge
Boys and the release of their new
country album, its corny

Country Fever—October
This magazine was picked up for by
even more readers than the issue of
"Country Music" that was on the
cover.

We are shown the love and
desire for the true American
culture and the love it
everyone feels when they
are part of this country. The
songs are written by
ingenious songwriters and
are performed by
outstanding musicians. The
country music scene is
evolving, growing, and
changing. The readers of
this magazine have
been given a wonderful
gift. They have been
introduced to new artists and
have been reminded of the
value of their own heritage. The
music is a source of comfort and
entertainment, and it also
motivates us. He questions fanatic
beliefs as well as the basic instincts
of survival. The novel is

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Nathalie Baye is excellent!"

Chapel Choir is touring
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To make a bowl-a-thon pledge or for more info.
Contact:
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Ext. 7656

October 2, 5-8 at 7 & 9 nightly.
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