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Libertarian candidates visit Hope

Campus
Pull photostory

Opinion
Bush and Dukakis aren’t alone

PSYCHO WINS...
the ’88 Pull competition as the freshman pullers held on for a muddy victory. Talk on campus says that the ’92 team won by just over 11 feet.
Libertarian presidential candidate

Dr. Ron Paul speaks at Hope College

by Beth Pechta
anchor Associate Editor

The presidential nominee for the Libertarian party, Dr. Ron Paul, spoke last week in Wicher Auditorium. Dr. Paul not only explained the ideals of the Libertarian party but also detailed the party platform.

Dr. Paul is a resident of Lake Jackson, Texas, near Houston. Originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Dr. Paul received his B.A. from Gettysburg College and his M.D. from Duke University. He then was "tapped" by the Air Force and served five years as a flight surgeon.

After a time of private practice, Dr. Paul decided in 1987 to run for public office. He was elected, as a Republican, four times to the United States Congress. On Jan. 3, 1987, however, Dr. Paul gave his letter of resignation to the Republican party, citing "massive monetary inflation" and "irrational and unconstitutional" behavior.

In February 1987, Dr. Paul announced his candidacy for the Libertarian ticket.

One of Dr. Paul's first political influences was his exposure in the 1960s to the theory of austrian economics. "Austrian economics is a modernization of what Adam Smith would have taught," Dr. Paul explained.

"Today," he continued, "the United States has a socialist or Keyesian interventionist approach. We don't want government helping, but we want government helping. This causes the stock markets to go up one day and crash the next day."

Therefore, Dr. Paul strongly believes that the United States should return to the gold standard, wherein the country's currency would be tied to the value of gold. He also wants to abolish the Federal Reserve. In both ways, according to Dr. Paul, people's money would hold its value because bankers and politicians are not controlling its worth.

Special interest groups and those who receive money from these groups, Dr. Paul stated, "are very influential." He added that in Washington, "special interest politicians." This is not Jacobs' first statewide special interest politicians." This would have taught," Dr. Paul explained.

"During his speech, the presidential candidate also noted that the Libertarian message includes the "politics of non-violence." He said that this message fits into his own religious beliefs. "It is based on no violence and no force," Dr. Paul stated. "Our tools are persuasion and reason."

The party has made a pledge, he said, "Never to initiate force, never to initiate aggression against anyone else." This pledge, he said is embedded in the Ten Commandments: "Thou shalt not kill; Thou shalt not steal."

Conversely, he noted that in the current government situation, "If we're not obedient to government, we are threatened. If we don't pay taxes they will come after us with a gun and put us in prison."

"Instead of disobeying the government," Dr. Paul continued, "what we have to do is become the government. The one option we still have in this country is to run for office."

Dr. Paul then spoke on the main issue this election for the Libertarian party: the national debt. "The burden of the debt falls on your age group," he emphasized.

Dr. Paul then gave an example. "There is no money in the Social Security system; the day it comes in it's spent. The Treasury system takes the money and puts treasury bills in the account. "Social security is a regressive tax," he continued. "There is a tremendous amount taken out on your first dollar. And there isn't enough of you so this has to go up."

"When governments own money, they just print more. When you print money, prices go up, inflation goes up and unemployment goes up," Dr. Paul explained.

He continued, "What you have a right to is your life and a right to your liberties and a right to keep what you earn."

"That doesn't say," Dr. Paul asserted, "that we don't have a moral responsibility to other people, but that depends on our religious beliefs."

Freedom is a big issue for both the Libertarian party and Dr. Paul. "We certainly don't need the government invading our personal lives," he said. "We need a government that honors and respects freedom of choice."

This freedom includes freedom of religion and the controversial legalization of drugs. "I believe clearly that what you take into your body is your own choice," Dr. Paul explained. "That means you can smoke or drink or do drugs."

Then Dr. Paul explained, "But it doesn't mean that I condone the use of drugs. What I condone is freedom of choice."

Dick Jacobs

Holland's Jacobs runs for U.S. Senate

by Beth Pechta
anchor Associate Editor

Calling his campaign "Responsible Leadership for a Change," Holland businessman and Libertarian party nominee Dick Jacobs is campaigning for election to the U.S. Senate. Jacobs spoke last week in Wicher Auditorium about his personal political views and about the views of the Libertarian party.

Jacobs is running for office because he is "fed up with career special interest politicians."

This is not Jacobs' first statewide election attempt, however. In 1988 Jacobs ran for governor of Michigan and, though he lost to Democrat James Blanchard, received one percent of the vote.

Jacobs' main opponents this fall are incumbent Democrat Don Reigle and Republican Jim Dunn.

Jacobs was especially critical of Reigle, attacking both his acceptance of money from special interest groups and his political views. According to Jacobs, Reigle holds a position which pays approximately $10,000 per year yet has a campaign fund of around $4 million. Also, Jacobs condemned Reigle's advocacy of foreign and domestic subsidies. Jacobs is an opponent of subsidies, calling them "legalized theft."

Jacobs also believes that local government is more favorable to the general populace than federal government. "Your best government is at your local level," Jacobs stated. "Few of us have the time, the money or the inclination to go to Washington, D.C."

As for his political views fit into the ideology of the Libertarian party, Jacobs said, "I'm a very principled person and there's only one principled party in the United States. That's the Libertarian party."

Jacobs did discuss the fact that his party was not well known. "Many of you have never heard of the Libertarian party," he acknowledged. Jacobs blames this on the national news media which ignore all candidates but those running as Republicans or Democrats.

The Libertarians are hoping this practice changes, but won't force the issue. "We have no intention of hiring slick ad managers to sell ourselves," Jacobs emphasized.
More News

Faculty meets to discuss problems

Last Tuesday, during the community hour, the faculty as a whole held their monthly meeting in the Maas Auditorium. About 80 faculty arrived to hear reports and discuss common problems.

The president reported that although the accepted bid for the Van Zoeren land was $4.85 million, bigger than the initially projected $3 million cost, over $3 million has been raised to pay for it and he is diligently working to complete the funding.

Dr. Hemenway responded to questions from the faculty about the removal of sacre messages painted on the sidewalks last year, and faculty liability in cases of academic discipline. Dr. Hemenway reported the Academic Affairs Board will consider among other items of business, continue its review of the core curriculum.

Dr. Peter Schakel responded to questions about the newly raised code for academic integrity, and a policy on faculty use of computing resources. The Campus Life Board will meet with the Greeks early to encourage a hazard-free pledging, and will consider action on partisals and Greek Petitions. There being no questions from the floor, the meeting was characteristically adjourned early.

College takes Great Lakes Pizza to court

by Beth Pechta
anchor Associate Editor

Hope College is suing Great Lakes Pizza to recover $300 that the establishment owes for advertisements placed in the anchor.

According to assistant business manager Kevin Kraay, the college is taking Great Lakes to small claims court. "We send monthly statements and try to work with (people who owe money), but sometimes they don't call back," Kraay said.

Kraay also said, however, that the business office didn't get another advertisement billing until January of this year. "Maybe she (owner Sheryl Matson) would have run less ads if she had known what kind of trouble she was accruing," Kraay said.

At present, Great Lakes is the only case the college is taking to small claims court. "We take people to court who don't pay their accounts, including vendors and students," Kraay stated.

Helpline needs volunteers

by Julie Thornes
anchor Assistant News Editor

The week of October 2nd-8th is Mental Illness Awareness Week and also marks the 35th anniversary of HELPline.

Hope Professor Emeritus of Psychology Bob Brown began the 24 hour crisis intervention phone service twenty-five years ago.

It is a service through the community Mental Health, staffed totally by volunteers who work four hours per week. The number of volunteers needed is approximately sixty.

There are offices in Holland, in Grand Haven, and in Jenison. The phone numbers are as follows: Holland, 396-HELP; Grand Haven, 842-HELP; Jenison, 458-HELP.

Last year it is estimated that 7,500 calls were answered. These calls vary in severity from suicidal callers to those with homework stresses.

No training in psychology or social work is needed. Students are given intensive training on their job. Training is $100 and will begin in October.

"It's a job for anyone interested in helping other people by just being on the other end of the phone," said one student who volunteered last year.

The name of the student remains anonymous because confidentiality is a very significant factor in the process. No names are ever exchanged during counseling, which gives the caller total privacy.

Students can receive from one to four credits to fulfill an academic or a psychology major.

Rides to the office of one's choice will be arranged through off-campus transportation.

For more information call Ann Burlingame at 842-5801.

English theatre to do 'Howard's End'

HOLLAND - Sylvia Read and William Fry of Theatre Roundabout, London, England, are bringing their production of the first two-person version of E.M. Forster's "Howard's End" to Hope College. The free performance will be at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5, 1988, in the Studio Theatre (DeWitt Center).

Pulitzer nominee to read poetry

HOPES-Pulitzer Prize-nominated poet Herbert Scott will read from his works Oct. 3 at 5 p.m. in the Art Gallery of the DePree Art Building.


Born in Norman, Oklahoma, Scott has worked as a gravedigger, factory hand and for 11 years in supermarkets from Chicago, to California. He is now a professor of English at Western Michigan University.

In 1984, Scott was a National Endowment for the Arts fellow.

The reading, sponsored by Hope's literary magazine "OPUS," is free and open to the public.

Jacobs advocates leadership change

Jacobs is optimistic about the future of the Libertarian party. He spoke of the third parties in U.S. History which have made a difference: the Republican party, the Greenback party, the Prohibition party, and the Socialist party.

Jacobs especially detailed the effects of the Socialist party, which has never elected a senator, congressperson or president but has seen such platform planks as a graduated income tax, government-controlled utilities and social security adopted. He added that both the Democratic and Republican parties are advocating socialistic programs this election, specifically naming the proposed federal day care program.

Jacobs went on to say that the Libertarian party and its ideals are becoming more popular. He pointed to the fact that the party is just 17 years old and yet has had 90 members elected to office, including three state representatives in Alaska.

The party, however many or how few members are elected to office, is basically hoping to have an ideological effect on the elections. "It isn't the one with the most votes who wins," Jacobs said.

Yet, Jacobs sees the Libertarian views as appealing to many people. "We're Americans dedicated to the principles of freedom that our Founding Fathers founded the country on and the principles that the Constitution is founded on."

He continued, "You don't vote for (Republican candidate George) Bush to keep anchor (Democratic candidate) Dukakis out of office. You don't vote for Dukakis to keep Bush out of office. You vote for the ideals."

Jacobs concluded with his hopes that people will "weigh their ideas and government when it comes to vote this November.

Karate for Women starts

By Julie Thornes
anchor Assistant News Editor

Karate for Women will be offered to Hope students and the Holland community starting Wednesday, September 28th. The class will be $14.50 for eight weeks. The class will be Wednesday nights from 7:00-8:00 p.m. at E.E. Sell 372 South River Avenue.

Community education is sponsoring the class. Women of all ages are encouraged to sign up and learn skills in personal protection. The . . . will self-defense as opposed to splitting wood between bricks with which karate is often identified.

Class sizes tend to run small which allows for individual attention.

To receive more information call Karen Fromhold (Hope student) or Bonnie Hindert at the Holland community education office at 372-4681.

Students may sign up at the Student Development Office in DeWitt or through Karen Fromhold.

Fromhold will also be coordinating rides for Hope students without transportation.
Spider namesake proposed for Dr. Brady

When people are asked what the greatest honor or thrill has been in their lives, most would not say "I had a spider named after me." For one thing, most people do not have that opportunity, nor would it be an overly exciting event in the first place. For Dr. Allen Brady of the Biology department here at Hope College, this may be the exception to that rule.

One of Dr. Brady's former students, Bob Wolff, proposes to bestow such an honor on Brady. Wolff, who teaches at Trinity Christian College, found a new species of the genus of spider known as Cyclocosmia. Wolff found the spider in a collection, and determined that this species comes from Mexico.

The story of the spider begins in 1841, when a sketch was published of a spider more commonly known as a trapdoor spider, for the way it plugs the opening of its burrow with its abdomen. However, this sketch was not believed to be accurate, since there were no specimens to be found. The "discovery" of Cyclocosmia Trancata was ignored until almost seventy years later when it was seen in Florida.

In 1973, Wolff spent a month with Dr. Brady in Panama and Costa Rica, where they did field research with spiders. If everything goes as planned, Wolff proposes to name the spider Cyclocosmia Bradyi when he publishes his discovery, in honor of his former teacher.

Both Wolff and Brady are interested in the diversity of species. Brady says that changes in small organisms, such as spiders, can affect man later on. At present, spider populations seem to be decreasing, reflecting a decline in environmental quality.

Brady says that man sees himself as an overlord, when in fact he should actually seem himself as a caretaker. "He should take care of the smaller organisms, rather than using and or abusing them," said Brady.
Freeze Frame: After you graduate, will you donate money to Hope College?

Jon Lund
Freshman
Music
“I’m just intent on graduating...I’ll think about it then. I probably won’t have enough money to give any away even when I get a job.”

Deanna Fordham
Junior
“Once I’m on my feet and have reimbursed my parents for my education, yes. At that time I’ll donate a percentage of my income to Hope College.”

Dave “Bleb” Herman
Sophomore
Undecided
“I probably will, and the majority of the funds will go to WTHS. I say that because I enjoy WTHS so much.”

Jennifer Frankie
Freshman
Art & English
“If I have some. If I don’t, it’s going to be kind of hard. Teachers don’t make much money anymore.”

Cassandra Derks
Senior
French & Poli. Sci.
“Not blindly. It would depend on the reason. If it was for a building or a program which I saw purpose in, I would. But just for the sake of donating, probably not.”

Dynamo, 19, joins Hope’s dance department

by Julie Thornes
anchor Assistant News Editor

“I think he’s great! He’s very talented and has a lot to give!”

This quote sums up the opinion of the new tap instructor at Hope, Thommie Retter. He brings a feeling of energetic enthusiasm to the tap floor when he starts a routine with upbeat music, and improvises to the first few counts. His students laugh at his improvisation across the floor. There is no tension in the room, no anxiety over not knowing the steps. His helpful attitude puts an end to that for the students.

To say that Retter is very accomplished for his age is an understatement. He has taught jazz dancing to instructors throughout the country at conventions such as Dance Masters of America, Dance Educators of America, and the All-American Dance Congress. He has performed in major events such as the 1987 Miss Michigan Pageant in which he was the feature dancer. He travels continuously, teaching in a variety of cities: Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, Montreal and Cincinnati.

For the age of 35 this list would be impressive...at the age of 19 it is incredible. He has been dancing since the age of four, actually began teaching at sixteen, and obtained his first professional teaching position at 18.

Retter deserves the great deal of respect he receives from his students many who are his age and older. One worry that concerned returning tap students was that his age might have an effect on the student-teacher relationship and force some to see him as a peer rather than an instructor.

“But that isn’t the case at all,” stated one dancer from Tap II.

“He commands your attention and makes you work. There’s no doubt as to who is running the class, and it’s not the students.”

Not only does he work at Hope College, but he also holds a second job at Retter’s Dance Center in Kentwood Village Mall.

“I want to have a different kind of influence bringing in a new, updated style of jazz which I incorporate into my tap choreography. It’s the happenin’ way to dance,” he added with a smile when describing his technique.

His goal of becoming a professional dancer is the next inevitable step in his career. He plans to work as an exclusive choreographer producing videos for a large record company.

After having achieved so much in such a short time, there is little doubt as to whether or not he will make this final step. For the time being, Hope students are enjoying the privilege of studying under his instruction.
Media ignore responsibility during presidential campaign

Much news has been made this week about the Sunday debate between Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis and Republican nominee George Bush. News forecasters speculated about the outcome, the national television media summed up the debate for us and then pollsters came out with a score regarding who won and who lost.

We at the anchor also regarded this debate with interest. After all, it is our job to inform our reading public and a presidential debate is certainly big news. But, being a small publication, this type of news is sometimes difficult. In fact, we are envious of colleges like Kent State who can afford to send photographers to cover such events.

However, we feel that this week we are topping the dailies at large universities, city newspapers and the even the national news media. All because we are printing a story about the Libertarian presidential candidate, Dr. Ron Paul.

For some reason, newspaper people, radio people and television people seem to think that there are only two names that will appear on the November ballot for president of the United States. The national news media is especially guilty. No mention is ever made of party candidates other than from the Democratic or Republican parties.

Granted, there are fewer people in this country who ascribe to the views of the Libertarian party, or the Socialist party, or the Communist party, or even the Nazi party. This does not mean, however, that these third parties are any less important and that the media should be able to ignore them.

The media has the responsibility to inform the public. Especially those media who have the resources to cover third parties and their candidates and especially during a presidential election year.

We at the anchor feel that national news syndicates, from which major newspapers get much of their information, should assign at least one person to cover each of the third party presidential candidates. We also feel, considering the impact of television, that nightly news shows should devote at least half of their broadcast to the doings and the views of all the presidential candidates. For millions of Americans, television is their only source of information about the presidential campaign.

Finally, we think that when debates are held, they should be between all the candidates, not a select two. Whether or not the views of the Republicans and Democrats are the majority views, the American people have a right to hear the positions of the third parties.

Unfortunately, we realize that changes such as these will probably not occur before the 1988 elections are held. But we urge that during the next four years, the media takes these points to heart. Otherwise, no one wins.
As I enter my fourth year at Hope, I am surprised that I still get occasionally asked, "Why did you pick Hope College?"

There were many reasons and even after four years, I can still say I made the right choice. Everyone has their own reasons and if your expectations had not been met, you probably wouldn't be here now. My point is that Hope offered you something that your other choices did not, from its small size to the excellent faculty. The reasons vary, yet you came here.

As I said, there are many good reasons for me to stay at Hope but is it worth $10,000 a year? Am I getting my money's worth, are my expectations of what I am paying for being satisfied? These are tough questions, because you are tough questions, because you have a right to get what you have pay for. But what does the school promise you? The catalog, handbook, and yearly Convocation address from the President state the basis of what you are entitled to and can aspire to at this college.

Size was a big factor for me. I came from a relatively small high school and was used to the personal attention granted to all students. It was more than that, though; I looked at many small schools but none of them had as much actual concern and interest in my education, career and personal goals.

I was also impressed by the overall atmosphere of the campus, its beauty and its closeness. This charisma is maintained because the student body has always been a manageable size for the administration and faculty. The sophomore and freshman classes each have over a hundred more members than the class of 1989. With 57 percent of high school graduates pursuing college degrees this year (7 percent more than last year), colleges everywhere are receiving an unprecedented number of qualified applicants. While the seemingly small number of only 3,700 students does not send anyone into a panic, it should make all of us think about what we came here for.

Let me delve into the actual number, but the rate at which we got there. When enrollment jumps nearly ten percent in less than four years, what is the trade-off? The faculty have to teach more entry-level courses and take on more advisors, thus having less time for research and individual projects or seminar courses with upper level majors.

It takes time for the departments to re-establish faculty needs. They have to determine the interests of the upcoming classes and the areas in which students will major.

For example, business and accounting have been very popular recently, but it took time for Hope to hire more professors to cover these areas. Class scheduling is never easy, but when these large classes start competing for seats in Senior Seminar...I am glad I'll be gone.

Housing and boarding are another nightmare. Considering just the problems of the tenants in Centennial Park Apartments where I live, I am surprised Student Development still answers the phone. With a strong desire to have full capacity in all campus housing they pack us in as tight as sardines, in an effort to maintain a residential college atmosphere for more students than they have capacity for, underclassmen fill the dorms and upperclassmen who cannot get off-campus permission are parcelled into apartments near (and not-so-near) to campus.

Plebs and the "scramble squad", handling the noon-hour stampede (11:00-11:30) when I was a freshman. There still will have an even tougher job ahead if enrollment continues to climb. (I hope that is not the sound of bull-dozers and construction crews I hear coming to build "Pleips III").

Which brings me to the other student alternative which is the Kletz DeWitt Center. It was originally meant to be a student union. Other than a small cluster of offices, the radio station and the coffee shop, it is an administration building.

In that spirit, it seems that the Kletz caterers to the administration and staff. Instead of being delighted at the extra business from students not on meal plan, they are aggravated by our presence. This should be the perfect opportunity for expansion, experimentation and investment in an unrealized asset. With all the students looking for campus jobs, it would seem that some would have experience and interest in restaurants or catering and would like planning such an expansion.

Hope has a history of excellence and tradition. President Jacobson has begun strategic planning to delineate the future of this college. As a senior, I am amazed at the changes that have taken place in only four years. A lot of good changes can and should be made. Changes that real losses could come, too.

The students are Hope College, we own it, because we pay for it in tuition and because it will be a part of us for the rest of our lives. We are students. You have a reason for being here and should have a voice in planning its future. If Hope is going to be bigger, then it should take smaller classes, or it will be the students who go hungry.

Sally Davis

As an aide to the Administration, I have a unique role. This year, I have been assigned to the "office entrance" to answer phones, take messages, and direct visitors. It takes time for the Operation Services department to re-establish the signal? I didn't see any face masks. (I wonder if bathroom attendants, like the ones in Centennial Park, are wearing face masks.)

I wonder what the people competing at the Olympics have that I don't.

Kudos to the Dorian Sorority for finally making Christian concert tickets available to those odd Hope students without cars.

Gads, did I let the secret out of the bag? I hope I didn't shock the administration or the faculty with the alarming news that not all students have their own cars. I want to work pretending that no one In the administration or staff. Instead of being delighted at the extra business from students not on meal plan, they are aggravated by our presence. This should be the perfect opportunity for expansion, experimentation and investment in an unrealized asset.

...Van Wylen Library is great. (I do hope all of you logophobes who are making Cleveland journals right now remember that Cleveland is the butt of more jokes than there are a's to tell them.)

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Aerial Dance Company

to give informal concert

HOPE– Aerial Dance Company, an affiliate of the Hope College Dance Department, will perform an informal concert sponsored by the Holland Area Arts Council as part of the Art-in-the-Park series. The concert is free of charge and will begin at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30, on the third floor of the Holland Area Arts Building.

Recently, Aerial competed with 24 Michigan choreographers at the Michigan Choreographers’ Festival held at Oakland University in Rochester. The company won a Michigan Dance Association 1988 Choreographers’ Festival Award. All awarded works were then performed in a Gala Showcase Sept. 24. The choreographers also received a $500 cash prize.

The award winning work, "Mercy Street," was choreographed and performed by assistant Hope dance professor Linda Graham and part-time Hope dance instructor Kate McGory.

After the short talk, Brokenheart came back on stage and they pulled out the stops. Mylon led the band through a well-choreographed stunner with their hit "Crack The Sky" and then into their latest hit "Won By One."

After a twenty minute intermission the six-member band White Heart took the stage for some straight ahead rock and roll. White Heart’s songs seemed to be written for live performance. The band cranked the volume up and jammed out and soon swept into the crowd pleaser "Convertible."

Frontman Rick Florian’s energy was so contagious that the crowd pumped up with the band. Florian smiled the whole time he sang and when he wasn’t singing he was dancing up a storm all over the stage. Like Mylon and Brokenheart, the whole band seemed to be having a great time which brought the audience up too.

White Heart then came back on stage and played the scorching "No Taboo," "Lone Ranger," and the disturbing, "More Sold Out." The latter with the chorus: "They may be sold out to sin, but are we more sold out to Him?"

To close the show the band brought the level back up with a praising song about being carried away by the power of God. Then the lead guitarist Mark Gersmehl broke into a passionate guitar solo that lead into the long finale with the hard rocking "Vital Signs."

After the bows and the applause Mylon and Brokenheart joined the stage for a Christian music standard from White Heart’s early days “We Are His Hands.” It was a perfect finish to an emotional concert that combined Christian ministering and some fine Christian hard rock.

Almanza Salon:

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$5.00 off reg. price on 1st cut of the year!
Offer good with Karen, Barb or Julie.

ENJOY THE BREAKFAST AND FRUIT BAR AT BIG BOY
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Enjoy fresh scrambled eggs, smoked bacon and sausage links, crisp homestyle potatoes, country fresh biscuits, fresh fruit and more...

NEW STORE HOURS
• Sunday–Thursday 6:00 a.m.–1:00 a.m.
• Friday & Saturday 6:00 a.m.–3:00 a.m.
Holland Big Boy — 216 Douglas — 396-1409

By Jim Monnett

Rock groups minister with music

Photo by John Rebstock.

Where Mylon ministered to the Christians already in the audience, Kennedy ministered to people who hadn’t made up their minds about Jesus Christ and to those who had made commitments, but needed to recommit themselves to Christ.

To close the show the band brought the level back up with a praising song about being carried away by the power of God. Then the lead guitarist Mark Gersmehl broke into a passionate guitar solo that lead into the long finale with the hard rocking “Vital Signs.”

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Sports

Field hockey wins two

Field Hockey: Tuesday, September 20; Hope defeated Albion 11-0, setting a new school record for goals scored. On Saturday, September 24, Hope defeated Indiana Wesleyan 1-0.

Molly Johnson, junior, scored Hope's first goal against Albion. She then rounded out the scoring with one goal apiece on Saturday. Jill Evers scored the lone goal with an assist from Mary Taylor against Indiana Wesleyan.

In the Crease

Olympics not so bad

by Bill Meengs

My original plan for this week's column was to do a Detroit Red Wings preview. This idea, however, was shot down by Editor Eric. Eric wanted me to write a column about the Olympics.

By this time, I was already tired of all the Olympic hype and vehemently protested Eric's decision. Eric was not to be denied, however. He continued to try to persuade me to write about the Olympics. I finally agreed, and as soon as Eric let me out of the full Nelson, and put his gun away, I began to write.

I should explain that the reason that I didn't want to write about the Olympics is that I'm not that patriotic. On the contrary, I'd love to see the USA win all the gold medals. Rather, I'm sick of all the hype.

For a year already we've been hearing about the Olympics. Who's going to beat who, who'll be there, who won't? South Korea's problems with security, and whether any events should be held in the North. I mean, by the time the Olympics started all the political medals had been handed out, and it left me thinking 'Why aren't these games over yet?'

I decided that if I was going to write an Olympic column, I had better watch some of the events.

The first event I saw was Janet Evans' first gold medal performance. This helped get me into the Olympic spirit. Seeing the Star Spangled Banner being played over the Soviet Union and East Germany helped rekindle my patriotic fire. Since then I've made it my point to support the U.S. in all their events, except rowing.

The one event I refused to support the U.S. in was the men's 100m. I felt Lewis really was a giant of a 'dweeb' already, and it was just me! Either way I was rooting for Canada's Ben Johnson, even though he's a bit 'dweebish' himself. Carl spent the days before the race telling us he was going to run his own race and not worry about anyone else. (anyone else meaning the rest of the field excluding Johnson, Johnson he would worry about).

Johnson went through the qualifying heats with very little effort, while Lewis was trying to see how fast a time he could post. Perhaps Lewis used up too much energy in his prelims and didn't have enough to catch Johnson when it counted.

More likely it was because Johnson had tired of hearing Lewis run his mouth off about how lucky Johnson's previous wins were over him.

Johnson simply set a trap for Lewis that worked to perfection. We even saw Lewis looking over his shoulder three times during the race; trying to see where Johnson was.

Sorry Carl, you'd have had a better view of Johnson if you looked straight ahead; he was the one running away from you, stealing from your goal of four more golds at the same time.

Another thing that bothers me about these Olympics is the host country. I'm not an expert on Olympics, but I'd have to say these are being run very poorly. There's been three major controversies in the boxing competition already, and the Koreans have had a hand in all three. Is this coincidence or are Koreans' recent political successes due to less than honest means?

I'm not sure, but I'm sure we'll find out in future months. Granted, the schedule dispute was partly fault of the U.S., they should have checked on it if they were confused. But it's the host's responsibility to make sure the schedules are clear, and in that Korea failed.

The other two protests are entirely Korea's fault. There's no excuse for the Korean coaches and officials to assault a referee. If you don't like a decision, protest through official means, not with your fists.

Some events that really got me excited have been volleyball, basketball, the swimming and diving events, and water polo.

The American teams in all these events are exciting, and seem to be way out in front of the rest of the world. Water polo is really an interesting sport. They have a goal crease and a penalty box. I've decided that water polo is what hockey players play when the ice melts.

Another event that took place last week that impressed me was the freshman win over the sophomores in the Pull.. Hope's own version of the Olympics. The fact that the freshmen were able to win is what impressed me; not the Pull itself. You see, where I'm from we have a tug of war between Petoskey and Harbor Springs that spans 3 miles of Lake Michigan. If you want to impress me with the Hope College Pull, have the team tug across the Grand River with the losing team having to take a swim. Now that would impress me. See you next week... In the Crease!

The Penalty Box

1. Chris "Bobo" Allman 2:00 minutes for indecent exposure.
2. Randy Johnson 5:00 minutes for stealing a cucumber out of a farmer's garden during a cross-country practice.

Golf - Thursday's (Sept.22) meet at the Grand Haven Country club was cancelled due to the weather. No makeup date has yet been scheduled.

Hope College Scoreboard

Volleyball - Hope opened their MIAA season on Sept. 21 against Kalamazoo with a 15-13, 15-4, 15-9 victory. It was the Flying Dutch's ninth straight win. While last week's loss had the team played in the Ohio Northern Invitational, winning two while losing three, leaving the team's overall record at 15-5.

Soccer - Calvin defeated Hope 3-0 on Sept. 20, but the Flying Dutchmen turned it around in a big way against Olivet winning 7-0. Hans Hustedt had a pair of goals in the game.

Football - Hope came away with a 15-15 tie against Denison. Hope scored on a 1 yard run by Mike Tomorszky, and a TD pass from Mark Hahn to Joe Cossey.
The '88 PULL--
The Tradition Continues!

Photos by Jon Hoffman and Dan Vogler.

Perkins

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT, THIS IS WONDERFUL! HERE I WAS, ALL READY FOR ANOTHER BORING WEEKEND, BUT NOW...

WHAT? ...WELL, THINK OF ALL THE FRESHMAN WOMEN WHO DON'T KNOW ME THAT WILL BE EMBRACING A PARTY ATTITUDE THIS WEEKEND... FEMALE ATTENTION IS GUARANTEED.

PERKINS... THE ONLY SOPHOMORE I KNOW WHO REJOICES THAT HIS TEAM LOST "THE PULL"

I CAN JUST SAY THAT I'M A FRESHMAN... YEAH, THAT'S IT, HEE HEE
anchor announces caption winner

Wheatley gets two Quad tickets

The winner of the anchor's first "caption contest" is Anne Wheatley. Her creative caption for the picture was "Yep...those squirrels are definitely fornicateing on campus property."

For her caption, Anne wins two tickets to any show at the Quad 31 Theatre on US-31, courtesy of the entire anchor staff and Goodrich Theatres.

Honorable mention goes out to the caption "Is it Delphi pledging time already?", sent in by a student who wished to remain anonymous.

Also worthy of note is the fact that of the entries received, four of them said in so many words, "Look up in the sky...it's a plane! No, it's (a) Hope's tuition! or (b) a Flying Dutchman!"

Thanks to all who entered. The anchor will be sponsoring another photo caption contest soon...watch for it!

On-Campus Movie Calendar

This week in Graves

The Princess Bride Starring Cary Elwes, Mandy Patinkin, Robin Wright, Chris Sarandon, Christopher Guest, Andre the Giant, Billy Crystal, Carol Kane, and Peter Falk.

Peter Falk, a present-day grandfather, tries to convince his skeptical grandson that a wonderful fairy tale can be more fun than junk food or TV. Set once upon a time in the kingdom of Florin, The Princess Bride has everything—swordplay, monsters, thrilling chases, narrow escapes, and romance.

The Seven Samurai Directed by Akira Kurosawa, Seven Samurai is a widely acclaimed film about seven warriors defending a farming village against a bandit army in medieval Japan. This movie was the inspiration for the popular western The Magnificent Seven.

This week's Intermural Calendar

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