Hope College

October 11, 1989

Rising toward the new decade

Volume 102, Number 5

Hope involved in tuition-fixing investigation

by Carrie Maples
news editor

Hope College has recently been asked by the United States Justice Department to hand over its financial records from the last five years. The Justice Department will use the records to determine whether or not Hope College has been involved in tuition price-fixing with other Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) schools.

"The annual meetings make it more suspicious and make it more likely for there to be a problem." - Hope administration maintains that Hope "acts in independently" in raising and setting tuition.

In early August the Federal Justice Department began an investigation of the financial practices of 20 prominent eastern colleges and universities. Included in the investigation are such prestigious schools as Harvard, Dartmouth, Mt. Holyoke, Princeton and Yale. The purpose of the investigation is to determine whether or not antitrust laws were violated in setting tuition and financial aid packages.

In mid-September Roger Kingsepp, a student at Wesleyan University, filed a suit against Wesleyan and 11 other private schools. Kingsepp is seeking damages on behalf of the 1,000 students hurt in an alleged tuition price-fixing scheme. The suit is based on a Wesleyan memo confirming that the school was aware of the tuition rates at the other schools for the 1988-89 school year before they were "official.

Kingsepp claimed the schools used this knowledge to decide which students would attend which schools and what type of financial aid they would receive.

Currently, the Justice Department refuses to comment on the suit other than to say that it is totally separate from their investigation.

More recently, all of the members of the GLCA and the Overlap Group, a consortium of elite northeastern schools, have been drawn into the investigation, bringing the total of schools involved to 35. The schools have been asked to turn over to the Justice Department all financial records from the past five years.

"Ironically, the Justice Department’s action may remove one of our most useful tools for keeping costs down." - Jon W. Fuller, former president of the GLCA, told the "Chronicle of Higher Education" that tuition rates of the 12 GLCA schools vary by as much as $5,600. Hope’s tuition is $8,580 while Oberlin’s is $14,230. The schools in the Overlap Group, however, only varied their tuition by $1,230.

On the opposite side of the argument, Chester C. Finn, Jr., former Assistant Secretary of Education, was very critical of the way colleges raise tuition. He told the "Chronicle for Higher Education" colleges certainly shouldn’t be surprised at the inquiry. "For the last 10 years, they should have been behaving differently," he stated. "After a long period of misbehavior, people find continued on page 2

The Arcadian fraternity showed their school spirit during last Saturday's Homecoming parade. The parade, which wound around campus before going to Holland Municipal Stadium, featured many greek floats, the Homecoming Court and the Holland Trolley. The Arcadian float, actually a spray-painted old car, featured the theme "Little Boy Blue." (Photo by Scott Kaukonen)
Students cram Phelps

By Sunni Tindor
staff writer

Driven along like cattle, hundreds of students pack Phelps Cafeteria for lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the rush time of 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Chuck Melchiori, the Food Service Director for almost four years, said that this time period has always been the busiest time to eat lunch.

Nearly 900 of the 1500 students who eat lunch are served during this time. That's nearly 60 percent of the students eating during 42 percent of the time period offered for lunch. The cafeteria is open from 10:30 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.

This has become an increasing problem for students and employees alike. Melchiori said his employees work hard to give the good service the students expect, but with an overabundance of people, it's more difficult.

The "back of the house" workers (the employees who work in the kitchen and keep up food production for the crowds, with only two or three people, it is often difficult for the customers to get to their trays.)

Besides the high cost of kitchen meals, the employees have not been furnished with any equipment to help them.

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Roundtable discusses Affirmative Action issues

by Kristin Michel
staff writer

The Economics and Business Administration Advisory Council held a roundtable on the topic of "The Ethics of Affirmative Action" on Friday, October 6. Speaking at this roundtable were Carl Ver Beek, Thomas Carnegie, Vicky Ten Haken and J. Kermit Campbell, James Heisler, chair of the economics department, was the host.

Some of the issues addressed were the distinctions of Affirmative Action, the history of it, some questions to be raised about it and some hopes for the future of it.

Carl Ver Beek talked about the distinction between laws against discrimination, known as the Equal Employment Opportunity Laws, and affirmative action. Discrimination occurs in hiring when an employer turns down a qualified applicant simply on terms of a characteristic of the person which is uncontrollable such as sex, race, ethnic origin or handicap.

According to Ver Beek, Affirmative Action is distinguished from discrimination in that it requires that the employer seek out those in the community who are discriminated against and make a temporary remedy employing them in order to represent them in the business to the same degree that they are represented in the community.

This may eventually cause some problems because a minimally qualified person in a group suffering from discrimination may be hired above a more qualified person from a group not discriminated against in order to fulfill the aim of Affirmative Action.

Thomas Carnegie, a member of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, brought up a Supreme Court case in which a white male brought suit against a company for hiring a less qualified minority above himself in attempts to fulfill Affirmative Action.

Carnegie stressed the importance of this case because it viewed affirmative action as a "temporary" but not "permanent" cure to the effects of past discrimination.

Some interesting questions and situations were posed to the audience by Vicki Ten Haken such as, "Is it ethical to give an advantage to one individual today to correct the wrongs of yesterday against a group?" and, "If you accept a job in a business which did not make an effort to hire affirmatively, but rather employed predominately while males in management positions, females in clerical positions and minorities in janitorial positions?"

"You need to think through where you stand on certain values and certain ethics in the workplace," Ten Haken said.

J. Kermit Campbell stressed the need by employers to seek out the potential and “God given talents each person possesses.”

The emphasis, he believes, will soon be more on not does one hire a particular person, but rather, what does one do once one hires that person.

In the area of Affirmative Action, Campbell stated, "We must show that we have the willingness to take risks."

Interestingly enough, one of the questions raised after these presentations had to do with the area of discrimination based on age, one topic not raised in the roundtable before that time.

Governor candidate Engler exchanges campaign ideas

by Scott A. Kaukonen
consulting editor

Michigan state Senate majority leader and Republican candidate for governor, John Engler, spoke at a breakfast held in the Maas Conference room last Thursday.

Engler, a 19-year veteran of state politics even though he is only 41, is currently traveling the open may 1984. Engler also pointed out that he voted for himself as the state Senate majority leader since 1984. Engler also pointed out that his campaign, with the election over a year away, is nine months ahead in terms of fundraising than any previous campaign. He hopes to be able to concentrate on campaigning rather than raising funds next fall.

The breakfast was sponsored by Kermit Campbell, a member of the Hope College Board of Trustees and vice-president of the Dow Corning Corporation in Midland. The breakfast included several other board members as well as President John Jacobson, Dr. Jack Holmes, local community leaders and several Hope College Young Republicans.

Governor candidate Engler exchanges campaign ideas

The chaplain's office has announced exploratory weekends at Chicago Theological Seminary, Trinity Lutheran Seminary and Colgate Rochester Divinity School. The Chicago weekend has been set for Oct. 24-25, the Trinity for Oct. 28-29 and the Colgate for Nov. 9-11.

Interested students should call either the chaplain's office or the placement center.

PETRA/McDowell tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale in the chaplain's office for both the PETRA/Josh McDowell concert and the Altar Boys concert. The PETRA/Josh McDowell concert will be in Grand Rapids on Thursday, Oct. 19, and tickets are $11.50 for reserved seating. The Altar Boys concert will be Nov. 3 at the Knickerbocker in Holland and advance tickets are $8.

Grand Valley to host Chicago

(Grand Valley) - Grand Valley State University (GVSU) will be hosting the band Chicago on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Field House Arena.

Ticket prices are $25 for premium seats, $19.50 for the general public, and $16.50 for GVSU students. Tickets went on sale Monday, Oct. 9, at all Believe in Music locations and the box office in Kirkhof Center on the Allendale campus of GVSU.

HELPline volunteer work can earn students psychology credit

Students can receive psychology credit by becoming a Helpline volunteer. Training will be held from Oct. 21 through Nov. 7. Call 427-HELP to sign up or for more information.
Senate passes latchkey bill

(WASHINGTON, D.C.) - Michigan families stand to benefit from new increased funding for the Dependent Care Block Program and the Community Service Block Grant Program.

The U.S. Senate has passed legislation which provides an increase of $3 million for community action agencies. These funds are contained in the Labor, Health and Human Services and Education Appropriations bill.

Michigan Senator Don Riegle said, "This money is targeted for the most needy and vulnerable in our society and I'm glad we were able to get an increase in funding over last year."

The Dependent Care Block Grant provides money to states for before and after school child care for elementary school children referred to as "latchkey children." This bill contained a total of $14,500,000 for 1989 for latchkey programs.

The community service block grant provides funds to community action agencies throughout the country. There are 31 community action agencies in Michigan. These agencies provide a wide range of education, employment, health, housing, and nutrition assistance to low income persons.

Cliff Notes loses 'Spy Notes' case

(CPS) - Cliffs Notes, the study guide publisher, has lost its legal campaign to bar Spy Magazine's parody, Spy Notes, from landing on bookshelf shelves.

The parody, written by the editors of Spy Magazine, includes analyses of such novels as "Bright Lights, Big City," "A Cannibal in Manhattan" and "Slaves of New York."

It also features a "master genre-in-a-nutshell comparison chart," a "simulated rap session with the authors," "20 steps to literary success: a flowchart," and a "slide-rule" that lets readers "create a pop fiction novel" of their own "in minutes."

Cliffs didn't object to the Spy parody, a spokeswoman maintained. "It was the cover matter only."

by Joe Martin

Classifieds & Personals


ARE YOU interested in working in Television? Then come to room 221, Lubbers Hall, Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. No experience needed. If you can't come but are interested call Stasia West at 394-9285 or Kelly Grieve at x6780.

INKLINGS DEADLINE extension. Fri., Oct. 13 - before you leave. Contact Scott at x6730 for more info.

TO TOSHIE Kina from Dykstra Hall: Have a super Fall Break! Love, Sunni.

ARE YOU interested in working in Television? Then come to room 221, Lubbers Hall, Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. No experience needed. If you can't come but are interested, call Stasia West at 394-9285 or Kelly Grieve at x6780.


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EARN TOP $. Flexible hours. Fun. Enjoyable. Rewarding. Gross up to $20,000 per year by helping friends receive grants/scholarships. For info please call: (213) 967-2115.

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HEY! ALL you freshmen and sophomore women. Nykerk '89 needs you! Be a part of the tradition.

345 E. 16th 396-2120 HOLLAND

College Student Plan

Present ad for $20 savings on initial exam.
Freeze Frame: What do you think should be done to alleviate the 11 o’clock rush at Phelps?

Jeff Wesschhoff, freshman
Undeclared
Change class schedules or find an alternative area for people to eat on their meal plan, since the rush seems to be due to overscheduling.

Gary Land, junior
Business Ad./Economics
Reduce the amount of 10 o’clock classes, which should cut down on the people coming straight from class.

Natsuko Tsutsumi, freshman
Undeclared
Have more servers behind the counters.

Melanie Radomski, freshman
Undeclared
Don’t schedule any classes between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

MISTER BOFFO
by Joe Martin

A SORE THROAT

When your throat is red and sore, there are ways to help relieve pain quickly. While few sore throats are serious, you should also know when your sore throat means you should call your doctor. Then you’ll be able to use self-care with confidence.

Facts About Sore Throats
When your throat hurts, it’s a sign your body is fighting off “invaders” such as germs or allergens (substances to which you’re allergic). Other symptoms that often go along with sore throats are hoarseness and swollen lymph nodes in your neck. Sore throats can be caused by strep, colds, flu, other infections such as mononucleosis, allergies, cigarette smoke, or straining the voice (such as shouting at a football game).

Self-Care
For most sore throats, your self-care goal is to feel less pain and to avoid substances which might be causing the condition. If your throat is sore, stop smoking at least until the redness and pain disappear. Drink plenty of liquids: at least 6 glasses per day. Gargling with warm salt water every hour or two offers temporary relief. Sucking on cough drops or lozenges, or taking aspirin or aspirin substitutes will lessen pain from a sore throat. If allergies are causing your sore throat, an antihistamine will stop irritating mucus from dripping. If possible, stay in environments where the allergen is filtered out.

Call Your Doctor If...
• your temperature is 102°F or higher
• you have white spots on your tonsils
• breathing or swallowing are very difficult
• lymph nodes in your neck are hard, swollen, or tender
• you have a skin rash
• you were recently exposed to strep.

To help relieve sore throat pain, drink fluids, gargle salt water, don’t smoke, and avoid allergens. See your doctor if you have symptoms listed above. In most cases you’ll have your healthy throat back in a few days.

Gargling with warm salt water offers temporary relief.

If allergies are causing your sore throat, an antihistamine will stop irritating mucus from dripping.
Editorial

Hope not guilty of tuition-fixing

Recently Hope College has come under investigation as part of the Federal Justice Department's efforts to uncover any attempts by colleges to fix tuition prices.

This investigation began in early August with 20 eastern colleges and universities and has since expanded to 56 schools. Late in September all 12 of the Great Lakes Colleges Association (GLCA) schools, including Hope, were drawn in to the investigation.

Hope is now taking steps to comply with the Justice Department's demand for all of the college's financial records from the past five years.

While students do complain about the ever-rising tuition, the "anchor" does not believe the college has been involved in the alleged price-fixing scheme. Of all the GLCA schools, Hope has the lowest tuition at $8,580 while Oberlin College has the highest tuition at $14,320. This $5,740 difference, we feel, is the main indication of Hope College's innocence in the matter.

Hope's involvement in the investigation stems from comments made to the "Washington Post" by former Kalamazoo College President David Brenceman.

Breneeman told the "Washington Post" that meetings were taking place between members of the GLCA and that he warned the representatives that there could be legal ramifications as a result of these meetings. We at the "anchor" feel that these accusations are mostly the effect of a personal conflict between Brenceman and some or all of the personnel involved in these meetings.

On the advice of counsel from a Washington, D.C., law firm that has been retained by Hope College, the administration is being very careful about what they say on the matter. Bill Anderson, vice president for business and finance, refers all questions to Tom Renner, director of public relations, who says he cannot comment. An official statement has been released by the public relations department denying any price-fixing by Hope College.

President John Jacobson, who did speak about the allegations, has admitted that informal meetings have taken place between GLCA school representatives, but denies any violation of the antitrust laws that took place at these meetings.

The "anchor" does not believe this unwillingness to comment is an admission of guilt. The extreme caution shows an administration trying to cooperate with both legal counsel and the Justice Department in order to avoid complications in the investigation.

The "anchor"'s verdict: not guilty.

Letters to the Editor

"Freshperson" isn't a 'mundane' issue

Dear Editors,

This is a simple concern, but it reflects the much larger issue of sexism at Hope. Saying "freshperson" or "first year student" is a small step in the fight for gender equality.

Sure, "freshperson" may seem awkward at first, but it can quickly become habit. And if you have trouble with that label, how about "first year student," which we feel is an even better term. This is perhaps a simple concern, but it reflects the much larger issue of sexism at Hope. Saying "freshperson" or "first year student" is a small step in the fight for gender equality.

Zan Ceeley
Julie Grutter
Jill Hough
**Opinion**

**Letter to the Editor**

Librarians can find anything

Dear Editor:

I was quick in coming and taught me the meaning of life? The answer was yes, and I taught her all she wanted. (Of course, I taught her all she wanted.)

I clipped the article from our weekly newspaper and it is tacked to the bulletin board above my desk. Our paper gives essentially a play-by-play recap of the games, so I highlighted her name in fluorescent orange. Everyone who visits my room must put up with a mandatory couple of minutes of big brother boasting.

As I thought about her performance, my sis, 21 points, 3 three-pointers, etc., I came to the realization that, even though she is a junior, I've never seen her play high school basketball. Her freshman year coincided with my freshman year of college and she has never had a game when I was home on break. With fall break a few days away, I thought, maybe this year. But a quick check of her schedule revealed that once again she won't have a game while I'm home.

At the high school level, I've seen her play basketball once, softball numerous times (in May after we're out) but never basketball. Basketball is the sport I've played with and against her the most--usually in our sometimes-driveway--sometimes-neighborhood-arena-complete-with-free-throw-lane-and-three-point-line-painted-on-the-cement.

I remember five years ago as she was gearing up for seventh grade basketball, I thought she'd never make a decent athlete. She was short and skinny (still is) and could barely hit the backboard from five feet away. As she grew older, she finally reached the point where she could play me one-on-one--with special rules, of course.

The way we played, I had to stay inside the lane on defense and couldn't come inside the lane on offense. I never had a problem winning--until this summer. On the few occasions that we hooked up for a game, I usually found myself standing helplessly in the lane, watching as Angee let fly another rainbow from the top of the key. As the old, worn, synthetic-leather Spalding settled into the net once again, I could only turn in disbelief as Angee shrieked with delight (the delight that all little sisters get when they beat their big brother). I was getting beat.

I figured out a while back that college goes real fast, but when one looks outside their immediate surroundings (how many days 'til break; how long has it been since orientation; how long 'til the next test...), it goes even faster. When I left for college, Angee was 14 years old. In less than a month, she turns 17. Okay, so it's only three years, but there is a big difference between 14 and 17 -- guys, driver's license, perfume, $40 haircuts (called "perms"), Friday nights, malls, movies and varsity basketball. I put up with the driver's license, the perfume, the perms and the guys this summer -- but I still haven't seen her play high school basketball.

I'm just starting to worry that one of these days I'm going to come home, fumble on my arm (no, not yet) and discover that my lil' sister is all grown up, moved off to college and I won't ever have seen her cuttin' loose on a fast break.

Don't get me wrong--I'm not getting sappy. (If I do, just slap me.) As a big brother, I just want to see my sister, number 10, take the pass on the wing, pull up from 20 and let 'er fly. I want to see the referee raise both arms over her head and then I want to turn to whoever is beside me and say, "That's my sister." And then I won't mind getting beat.

Don't integrate Pull

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to Laura Wyss' letter appearing in the most recent issue of the Anchor. I wish to commend Ms. Wyss for her courage in arguing that the Pull and Nykerk are sexist activities. It is amazing that someone does have the insight to recognize that these events encourage unhealthy sexual stereotypes. I fully agree with Ms. Wyss that the Pull and Nykerk are sexist, and believe that athletic ability and performing skills are not characteristics exclusive to one sex. However, while agreeing in theory with Ms. Wyss' argument, I have differences with her on the propositions she makes to dispose of the sexism.

While integration may be applied in the case of Nykerk, that same system will not work for Pull, I believe. I do not support integration but rather segregation in the case of the Pull. Women and men have different physiques by nature, and, hence, must train for a Pull by different methods. Therefore, a Pull team composed of mainly men and a few women would be confusing and inefficient in the reduction of sexism. Separate Pulls for women would allow equal demonstration of athletic ability with less confusion.

In conclusion, I restate my support for Ms. Wyss' argument in theory. I believe she has done a great service and should be commended for her efforts.

Jonathan Quirk

In Place of Sleep

**Big brother**

**SCOTT KAUKONEN**

I'm a big brother. Big brothers have a natural desire to boast about their younger kin. We don't always get a chance to show it since we're usually battling to maintain the natural hierarchy of the family. But my little (52") sister scored 21 points in her high school's basketball game the other night. She is a gamer. The total included five--yes, five--three-pointers. (Of course, I taught her all she wanted.)

In less than a month, she turns 20 and let 'er fly. I want to see the referee raise both arms over her head and then I want to turn to whoever is beside me and say, "That's my sister." And then I won't mind getting beat.

Hope College

The Anchor

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The anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through Hope College Student Congress Appropriations Committee. Letters to the editor are encouraged, though due to space limitations, those of 250 words or less will be given preference. The opinions addressed in the editorial are solely those of the editorial board. Subscriptions to the anchor are available for $18 a year or $10 a semester.
Homecoming

The Homecoming semi-formal dance featured music by the 'Wild Woodys.' (Photo by Caty Kehs)

The fans at the football game on Saturday filled the stands to cheer on the Flying Dutchmen. (Photo by David Sweet)

Homecoming is 'anchored' in Tradition.

The float featured the rhymes, was led by the St. Joseph High School marching band, and circled the campus before heading to the stadium.
The 1989 Homecoming Court included (front, left to right) Mike Cheek, Jonathan Hoffman, Tim Ritesma, (middle, left to right) Rachelle Smith, Claudine Wagennar, Ellen Tanis, Heidi Sunderhaft, Kari Schaafsm, (back, left to right) Jay Havenaar, Andrew Stewart, Heather Houseenga, Melissa Ten Have, Matt Vonk and Craig Kozler. (Photo by Scott Kaukonen)
Housing Now

More than 1,000 people represent Michigan

Hope students march for Housing Now

by Jim Monnett
co-editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. - More than 60 Hope students and faculty marched down the Mall to Capitol Hill last Saturday as part of the nationwide Housing Now rally in Washington, D.C.

The 1.5 mile chain of marchers came from across the country to show their governmental representatives that the estimated 3 million homeless people are an issue with which they need to deal.

The marchers assembled in the sunny, seventy degree weather, the morning of Oct. 7 at the Washington Monument. The Hope students converged from their different groups under the yellow balloon with “Michigan” written on it. Michigan had sent over 1000 residents and homeless people to the rally.

The march slowly began as the people funneled onto Constitution Boulevard chanting the rallying cry “What do you want? HOUSING! When do you want it? NOW!”

When asked why they drove the 13 hours to Washington, D.C., especially on Homecoming weekend, some of the students said that they could not stay at school for “home”-coming when so many people have no home at all.

Junior Jennifer Joyce said, “I came because homelessness isn’t just a problem in the big cities anymore. It’s everywhere, even in Holland. (This rally) takes us out of our comfort zone.”

“I came because homelessness isn’t just a problem in big cities any more. It’s everywhere, even in Holland. (This rally) takes us out of our comfort zone.”

“IT’s an issue that is just too important for Hope students to ignore,” Junior Robin Savage said.

The marchers eventually filled the grass of the mall from the scaffolded stage across from the Reflecting Pool all the way back to the Smithsonian’s main building.

The National Park Service’s official count was announced at 35,000 people, but housing activists disputed the claim, putting the figure at 250,000. CBS News announced their count at over 100,000 people.

The National Park Service’s count was used by one speaker as an example of the Bush administration’s willingness to ignore, “We heard a president say he wanted a kinder, gentler nation. It’s not kind to have 3 million homeless.”

When asked if the rally would make a difference, Hope sophomore Jil Denison said, “It’s going to make people more aware. If this many people are talking about it, then something is going to have to be done.”

1988 presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, dressed in a faded jeans jacket, made the concluding address late in the afternoon. Jackson called for the Bush administration to stand up and help the homeless citizens.

The Hope contingent drove to Washington last Thursday to spend Friday lobbying with the church asking for help, but the church elders had insisted that it was unsafe to unlock the door.

Another group of 15 interested Hope students drove to Cleveland on Thursday night before finishing out the drive on Friday morning. Senior Steve Bullthius organized and led this group to give the college an opportunity for involvement outside of the Sociology and Social Work departments. These students stayed at a different church than the bigger group.

Leona Smith, president of the National Union of the Homeless speaks out for affordable housing at the Housing Now rally in front of Capitol Hill on Oct. 7 with 60 plus Hope students in attendance. (Photo by Jim Monnett)

The Hope students who gave up their Homecoming to attend were mostly members of Professor Roger Nemeth’s Urban Sociology class or Professor Deborah Sturtevant’s Community Organization classes. These students slept on the floor of St. Stevens Episcopal Church of the Incarnation in a deteriorating neighborhood in Washington, D.C.

At night the students and a high school group were locked into the church while sirens wailed outside. Occasionally, people pounded on the locked door of the building.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

HOUSING!!

WHEN DO YOU WANT IT?
More than 100,000 people funnel off the hill of the Washington Monument onto Constitution Avenue at the start of the Housing Now rally. (Photo by Jim Monnett)

Homeless man shares his life

by Joe Kuiper

I was night. He wore camouflage baggies and a paper-thin white jacket. His hair was nearly as long as his red beard that hung to the middle of his chest. His eyes were empty and cold, but glared to the sky, full of emotion when he spoke. He was homeless.

"I handed me a piece of celery which he grasped in a greasy-black hand.

"Have some celery, you must be hungry," he said. Then he waved me along and said, "I want you to take a walk with me. I want you to walk with me so I can show you my friends." I walked along beside him, munching celery and listened to him talk.

He said his name was Ernest, and he had been homeless for two years. As we walked it began to rain. Ernest didn't seem to even notice. He talked on about his father and his service in Vietnam. His voice was loud, as though he weren't used to being listened to.

Cutting across busy traffic, Ernest pointed and said that his friends would be just ahead in the park. We walked another four blocks and Ernest gave me another piece of the celery he had in his pocket.

"We arrived at the park and, instead of Ernest's friends, found a hunchbacked old man who walked with a cane.

The man peered up from his lunch through tattered glasses. He carried a bag and wore sodden clothes. He was homeless.

He yelled at us about the greedy government and even the Salvation Army. When I told him I had come across the country because I cared about him, he could say nothing. He stared at the ground and before he could speak, Ernest walked away in disgust. Finally the words, "Well that's nice. Thank you," escaped his lips.

His name was Joe, and he'd been homeless for five and a half years. He used to work at the State Department, but, when he was injured, he could not afford his home and his insurance. He lost his job and moved to the streets. The doctors said that, because he had no insurance, he could not be treated. He was sent away with a band-aid and some iodine. His cut didn't heal, and, before long, had a terrible infection. He had limped ever since.

He said he hadn't eaten well in eight days because the Red Cross food was always stale and moldy. So I found Ernest and bought him and Joe dinner, just as I would for any hungry friends. But Ernest and Joe ate differently. It was as though they couldn't eat fast enough.

Joe stopped only long enough to say, "Ya know, if it wasn't for you, I wouldn't ate tonight." He repeated it about three times.

Later, Ernest took me to his "spot" so I could see where he slept. Along the way he stopped, dug in some bushes and returned with a tattered pillow and two thin, soiled blankets. We walked to the side of a bank and, behind a row of bushes, Ernest sat down and said, "This is where I sleep so the rain can't get me." But I couldn't help feel the rain as it fell upon that very spot.

A tear ran down his face. "These are the blankets you get at the Salvation Army. If you get lucky and get a sleeping bag, someone will always steal it. These aren't very warm," he said, holding the blankets in his lap.

Signs seen at Housing Now

The 3 little pigs had it better than this
3,000,000 Homeless? George, Do you Care?

AIDS Housing

Keep the American Nightmare From Replacing the Dream"

Housing is a right, not a privilege
Make the Rich Pay
Silence is the voice of complicity

Before I left, Ernest held his head in his hands and asked for a dollar. He didn't want to ask, he said, but he had to eat the next day.

I left him there, sitting down against the wall alone in the chilly night.

(Editors' note: Staff Writer Joe Kuiper travelled to Washington, D.C., with the Housing Now delegation from Hope College.)

Part of the over 60 Hope students who traveled to Washington, D.C., for Housing Now pose in front of the Washington Monument before the start of the march. Most students are taking either Urban Sociology or Community Organizations this semester. (Photo by Jim Monnett)
Housing Now

Michigan Senator responds to housing concerns

by Jim Monnett
co-editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Michigan Democratic Senator Carl Levin listened to the homeless concerns of over 60 Michigan residents who had traveled to Washington, D.C. for Saturday's Housing Now rally. Speaking on behalf of different areas of the state, about 12 people presented their individual needs and desires as well as the states' overall needs for combating the growing homeless problem in Michigan.

Levin sympathized with the views saying, "What you raise is a fundamental question about the nation's priorities." Levin said the country under Ronald Reagan and now under President George Bush is defense-oriented. Of every tax dollar, Levin said, 26 cents go to defense and only .7 cents go to housing.

"Forty billion dollars," Levin said, "Do you know how much we are laying out for housing?"

Many of the crowd answered the question with the 1989 HUD budget statistic of $7.1 billion, which is $25 billion less than the 1979 figures for housing.

Levin observed that one priority of the Bush administration is the Strategic Defense Initiative or the so-called Star Wars system. Levin said Star Wars is estimated to cost a trillion dollars and yet the plans that he has seen on the Armed Services Committee show the system to be disarmable.

With that trillion dollars, according to Levin, the government could put the desired monies into education, clean up all the toxic waste dumps, enforce the drug crusade and clean up the air for 10 years.

In terms of housing, Grand Rapids' George Heartwell, leader of Heartwall Ministries there, figured the trillion dollars could build 30 million units of housing at $35,000 a unit. The total nationwide homeless are estimated at 3 million, half of which are families.

Several people then gave testimony about the housing problem in Michigan, sharing their concerns with Levin from the different communities across the state that they represented.

Representing the needs of Detroit, Ted Philips estimated from numbers compiled by Detroit's homeless shelter workers that there are 28,000 people living on the streets in cars, semi-trailers, boxes, under bridges, on top of sewer grates. He estimated that another 60,000 people are functionally homeless, living in shelters and overnight hotels.

Because of deterioration and housing codes, much of Detroit's city budget goes toward the demolition of deteriorated buildings that could be spent on refurbishing. Last year, Philips said, Detroit demolished 50,000 living units making the remaining low income living units more valuable. Philips saw "affordability as the real crisis" in referring to the inability of many people to rent housing.

Yvonne Wenlee of Pontiac explained the problem. To rent an apartment or often just a room, a person must not only pay the first month's rent, but also another month's rent as a security deposit. For many people, two month's rent is impossible while on welfare. They must often move into multi-family houses by the raising of rent.

Hope sociology professor Roger Nemeth told Levin about homelessness in Holland. Nemeth said, "We're a small community, like many, and we too have a problem... Our missions are full and every night you can walk down the street and see homeless people. What is a shame is that there is housing." Nemeth said Holland has vacant housing, but it is not affordable to the poor.

Throughout the meeting, the delegation of Michigan legislatures pleaded for the Bush administration to push housing on the Senate on the question of housing bills of which there are over 20 on the floor at present.

"HUD needs to be flexible," Wenlee said. "We need the flexibility and the money. HUD's rigid bureaucratic system and its sudden shut-downs have made what little money there is impossible to get, Wenlee explained.

Contrary to the myth of the homeless being lazy drunkards, Williams, brought by the Detroit group, is a working man who still cannot afford housing. Williams said, "You work, but what are you working for? When you work to have something and it's not there what can you do?"

A sampling of celebrities appearing at Housing Now

- Martin Sheen
- Rita Coolidge
- Matthew Lawrence
- Christine Applegate
- Valerie Harper
- Edward J. Olmos
- Joyce Dewitt
- Carole King
- Tracy Chapman
- Dionne Warwick
- Linda Evans
- Scott Valentine
- Hal Williams
- Steve Allen
- Ted Hayes
- Jon Voight
- John Stamos
- Susan Dey
- Ally Sheedy
- Vidal Sassoon
- Kate Segal
- Geraldo Rivera
- Gregory Hines
- Los Lobos
- Guns 'N' Roses
- Heather Locklear
- Louis Gossett Jr.
- Christopher Reeves
- The Blues Travelers

TV personality and housing activist Valerie Harper introduces the TV and movie celebrities at the Housing Now rally. (Photo by Jim Monnett)
Swedish film allows viewers to relive puberty

by Greta Kennedy
staff writer

The latest attraction to the
Knickerbocker theater this week
is the Swedish film, "My life as a
Dog." Playing until October 12
at 7:00 and 9:15 nightly, this is a
funny, touching story about a
confused boy entering puberty.

Though he realizes that he is
boys beginning to be men.

changes that are occurring
around and within him. This is
an unusual movie because, while
occurred anywhere there are little
boys beginning to be men.

Ingemar, the prepubescent
character around which the en-
tire movie is centered, is a nor-
mal boy who happens to go
tough some rather difficult ex-
piences that could break the
strife of many adults. Between
an absent father, a dying mother
and being shipped off to various
parts of Sweden, Ingemar
manages to stay on top of things.

The only indication of any
disturbance within can be seen
with his con stance ponderance of
people that die. Ingemar was
obsessed with different methods
of death and talked of them con-
stantly.

The imminent death of his
mother often disturbed Ingemar,
but he would never really discuss
it, nor would anyone help him to
deal with it. When she did die, he
blamed himself for part of it. His
only outward sign of despair
though, could be found in the
words that echoed throughout the
play: "I should have told her
everything while she had the
strength."

Part of Ingemar's emotional
release was his mischievous
nature. While many adults could
never understand his antics, he
still continued them and found
within them great pleasure. One
of Ingemar's favorites was when
he fell through a skylight, peer-
ing in on a naked model he so
desperately wanted a closer look at.
Though badly cut and scratch-
ed by glass, Ingemar did not
regret his actions because he
achieved what he set out to do.

Ingemar begins to come to
terms with himself as a person
and a young man at his uncle's
house where he learns about the
basics of life that he had
previously missed and about
first, real love.

Fike shares his poetry at reception

by Carol Ormsby
feature editor

A reception for Dr. Francis
Fike was held in the Granberg
Room of Van Wylen Library Fri-
day afternoon to celebrate the
publication of his newest collec-
tion of poems, "In The Same
Rivers."

The title for the collection is a
reference to Heraclitus, "You
could not step twice in the same
rivers; for other and yet other
waters are ever flowing on...."
This is also part of an epigram
used for a poem in the book en-
titled "As Water, Downward."
Some of the other poems in the
collection contain allusions to
Catullus (in "To The Reader")
and to Alber Camus "The Fall"
("Evening, West of Eden").

Dr. William Reynolds, chair of
the English department, invited
Fike to "read, comment,
elucidate and otherwise enter-
tain" those in attendance by
reading from "In The Same
Rivers."

In addition to "To The
Reader," "As Water,
Downward," and "Evening,
West of Eden," Fike read
"Grandfather Plowing" and
"Roofers."

Fike also read "The Fly."

"My son Matt finds all sorts of
existential meanings in this
poem. He's probably right," Fike
told the audience.

Fike wrote the poems while he
was on sabbatical. One poem,
"Rush Creek Falls: Nevada," had
been started in 1962, but Fike never
finished it.

"The sabbatical gave me the
incentive to go back to it," he
said.

The scenery in this movie is
beautiful. The country and even
the cities in Sweden seem so
quiet and peaceful, almost
unreal. It is in places like these
where the only noise a neighbor
can find to complain about is the
hammering of nails onto his roof.

"My Life as a Dog" is a movie
with definite statements on the
trials and tribulations of puberty.
Few who go to see this movie
will not empathize with Ingemar
as he goes through some of the
worst and the most enjoyable
times of his life.

An easy movie to watch and
understand, "My Life as a Dog"
is a very good foreign film for
those who often shy away from
them. A nonpainful way to relive
puberty, "My Life as A Dog" is a
movie to remember.
Sports

Hope celebrates Homecoming with 15-13 win

by Bill Meengs
sports editor

Hope College gained a good shot in the arm going into the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) football season with their 15-13 win over Adrian in Saturday’s Home coming game.

Saturday’s game was the MIAA opener for both schools and should give Hope some momentum, as Adrian was picked in preseason polls as one of the top contenders for the title.

Hope’s attack was led by quarterback Stefan Swartzmiller who was 6 of 12 for 90 yards, including a 27 yard strike to Jeff Schorraa, that set up a one yard plunge by Chris Duryee for the touchdown. Duryee finished with 69 yards to lead the team in rushing.

Mark Van Wieren also had a strong day, finishing with 60 yards rushing.

The defense was tough as well. Tim Lamie blocked an Adrian field goal, and Jim Myers grabbed his third interception of the year. They also had the unenviable task of having to stop Adrian quarterback Pete Mazoni, considered one of the best in the MIAA.

Hope kicker Duy Dang also helped the cause as he hit three field goals from 23, 35 and 20 yards.

The win helped to keep a tradition of Hope Homecoming victories alive. Hope was 27-1 in Homecoming games going into this year’s contest.

Hope next travels to Olivet to play a team that has been scaring many teams throughout the league because of close games like their 27-20 loss to Alma last Saturday.

Well, apparently the other team figured I hadn’t really gotten all of that one, because my next time up the outfield started to back up and play extremely deep.

This stuck me as funny for two reasons. First, because my first hit had barely cleared the infield, and second, I can’t even hit a golf ball as far as they were standing. But that brings up my golf game and that’s a topic for another column. Anyway, you get the idea.

So I’m standing at the plate watching the outfielders back up into the next county, and I’m trying my best to keep from laughing (a couple snickers do escape, but they figure it’s because I don’t think they’re playing deep enough, so they back up more).

I didn’t want to disappoint them, so I figure I’ll hit the pitch as hard as I can, and see what happens. Well, I missed the first pitch completely, and in the words of Shakespeare, looked like a “blinking idiot.” But I got all of the second, and sent it soaring down the third base line. It still wasn’t anywhere near as deep as the outfield was playing, but as I chugged into second with a stand-up double, I certainly wasn’t going to complain.

My team ended up winning the game, and I went 3 for 4 at the plate. But the real fun was watching the outfield back up for some little league, right field reject, who’d be lucky to hit it out of the infield in the air.

Thanks guys, you made my week.

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Golf team looks toward nationals

by Beth Paterik
staff writer

The Hope College golf team is on its way to the nationals after coming out 84 strokes ahead of the second place team in the MIAA league, Olivet.

Four of Hope's golfers were in the top 10 in the league. Junior Magnus Lundblad placed first in the league while senior Dave Tull was second and sophomore Scott Lone placed sixth. All three are all-league.

As Sophomore Scott Lone said, "Everyone played good sometimes, but no one played good at the same time." In six of the seven matches, six different Hope golfers finished first or second in each match.

According to Lone, the team has a really good chance of making it to the national tournament, especially if they work on their consistency.

The next step is playing in the nationals and finally making it to the national tournament in the spring.

Although the team is going to nationals, Coach Mulder believes they could have done better. He said the team was very "erratic."

The Hope College field hockey team lost 3-1 to Calvin in a MIAA match last Wednesday at home. Heidi Carligon scored Hope's only goal. The next game for the field hockey team is today at Adrian. (Photo by David Sweet)

Lacrosse wave washes over campus

by Pam Lundberg
staff writer

"The lacrosse wave is just starting to hit," said Bill Cunningham, senior player. This sport, combining soccer and hockey, has definitely hit Hope College and hard.

Hope's lacrosse team this year has about 30 members, including two females. This aggressive sport combines endurance, stick-handling, ball-handling and strategy. Ten people are on the field at one time: one goalie, three defense, three midfield and three attack.

The team is coached by three Hope students who are veteran lacrosse players: Craig Cozler, Tom Theile and Mike Shanhala.

Although it seems as if the "lacrosse wave," as Cunningham put it, "has just hit," this is basically untrue. Hope College has been playing lacrosse for about 30 years. It started in the early 1970s as just something to do, nothing serious. Now members of the lacrosse team hope to see this sport as a varsity by next year.

Cunnington said that members of the lacrosse team have been pushing for the sport to become varsity and don't understand why it is not as yet. "(We've been) trying to push it. It's not expensive and most people have their own equipment."

The biggest problem is that there must be at least four teams in the MIAA, and, as of now, there are only three. Hope is trying to start a fourth team, so that next year varsity lacrosse will be a reality.

There are plenty of other teams to play outside of the MIAA, however. Ohio, Illinois and Indiana all have large numbers of people playing lacrosse. Many high schools across the country have varsity lacrosse programs, proving that there is certainly interest out there.

One of Hope's players, Sophomore Patrick Cunningham, was a two-time All-Stater in high school lacrosse. He received about 12 scholarship offers to play lacrosse in college.

The idea of varsity lacrosse in the MIAA must be taken to and approved by the coaches and athletic directors. The schools must also agree to it and allocate funds for it. Hope is even considering splitting the team into junior varsity and varsity to give younger, more inexperienced players more opportunity to play.

Since, unknown to most of Hope College, the lacrosse team won a midwest league title last year, they have a good chance of being a successful team as a varsity sport. All they need now is another team in the MIAA. This fall and spring they will continue to play as a club sport.

Although the lacrosse team currently has around 50 members, they are constantly recruiting other players. The only equipment necessary is gloves, stick, helmet and mouthguard. Shoulder pads and elbow pads are optional. The three coaches urge any interested student to contact them for more information.

Sports Briefs


WOMEN'S SOCCER -- The women's soccer team dropped their third game of the year with a 2-1 loss to Schoolcraft Community College Saturday. Anita Shier got Hope's lone goal, her fifth of the season. Hope now stands at 6-3 overall.
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This week's Intramural Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Sign-up deadline</th>
<th>Meeting Date</th>
<th>Play begins on...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Euchre Tournament</td>
<td>10-19 (5 p.m.)</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>10-21 (1-6 p.m.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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