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Fall break techno-thefts part of trend

JO DI M CFAR LAND campusbeat editor

A new type of thief has arrived on campus and left with several thousand dollars in computer equipment last week.

An unidentified technology thief or thieves pillaged six offices in Vonderau Hall, stealing four computers, a CD player and an AM/FM stereo over fall break. Earlier this semester memory chips were discovered missing from computers in Polk Science Center and Durfee Hall computer lab.

"This is the wave of larcenies that are happening on campus," said public safety officer Kathy Ransom. "Computers, computer chips, fax machines — expensive stuff, not just bicycles. Nothing is safe."

"In my fifteen years here, this is one of the larger, if not the largest, theft that I have experienced," said Director of Public Safety Ray Gutknecht.

The fall break perpetrator broke into the offices by using a key that likely was from Public Safety and "that leaves everything vulnerable."

Including a basement classroom at 100 E. Eighth St. The perpetrator keyed into a classroom there and took from its closet a stereo system used for instruction, relocating the door on the way out. Public safety changed the locks.

more COMPUTERS on 3

Shumaker receives state recognition

JENN DORN staff reporter

It all goes to show that time, dedication, and belief in what you do will pay off.

Louise Shumaker, the director of Disabled Student Services, was honored with the "State Advocate of the Year" award during Michigan's 20th Annual Disability Awareness Week.

Those nominated for the award are selected by sub-committee.

"I was nominated by a man who worked at Hope when I was a student here. He was once a service provider for me, and now we are colleagues. It is flattering to be recognized by my colleagues."

Shumaker said the criteria for the award is primarily someone who has been involved in advancing disability rights, as well as educating people on disabilities. Shumaker said, "They give the award to someone who is involved in volunteering in the community and advocates disability rights, as well as educating people on disabilities."

And active in the community, she is. Shumaker is involved in several local committees, including the Center for Independent Living, which she helped to get underway in Holland three years ago.

"The Center for Independent Living is an organization involved in supporting the self-determination of people with disabilities," Shumaker said.

Shumaker is also a member of the Commission on Disabled Concerns, a group appointed by and directly linked to the governor. This allows the committee to make more of an impact on how Michigan's Governor Engler directs funds and programs.

more SHUMAKER on 3

Gramm talks up hubby

HEATHER BOSCH staff reporter

"This campaign is about your future," Republican Texas Senator Phil Gramm told an audience of approximately sixty students in the Maas auditorium Friday.

The wife of Republican Texas Senator Phil Gramm spoke about the 1990 Presidential elections and her husband's candidacy.

She came to Michigan as a spokesperson for her husband's campaign, which emphasizes "restoring the American Dream."

She encouraged students to get involved.

"There is a need to make change," Gramm said. "The government is hurting the system that made this country great.

In the beginning, Phil Gramm is the only candidate with a consistent record of leadership on issues Americans care about: reducing the size, scope, and reach of government.

A member of the Senate, Gramm has been involved in several high-level committees, in-cluding the Center for Independent Living, which he helped to get underway in Holland three years ago.

The Center for Independent Living is an organization involved in supporting the self-determination of people with disabilities," Shumaker said.

Gramm described her husband's stances and views. She said that President Clinton's proposed national health care plan "would have destroyed and bankrupted our system. Clinton stands for more government and more taxes."

Gramm also said that her husband had recently stood up against the Clinton health care plan, while competitor Gore signed on to a "big government Republican alternative to health care" that also would have cost money. Phil Gramm's leadership, courage, and commitment are unswerving, Gramm said.

Phil Gramm is also against affirmative-action programs. "If I believe that people should get ahead by merit," Gramm said. "I believe that people should get ahead by merit."

Also, when you get ahead because of race or gender, it's a social problem.

"She added that her husband also favors welfare reform. "The current welfare system makes people dependent," she said.

more GRAMM on 3

Flier promos help new king fill shoes

JODI MCFARLAND campusbeat editor

Colin Connare ('96) could write the book on how to win a popularity contest. For perhaps the first time in the Homecoming court's history, a candidate took the race by doing some campaigning.

A political science major, Connare posted self-promoting flyers around campus reading "Colin Connare for King," and he got elected. And it worked.

"I realized that my own natural popularity might not be able to take me over the top," Connare said. "So he took matters into his own hands."

With the assistance of his roommate and a few friends, Connare put up a Dome sign outside the hall. The result? The candidate turned up at the polls to vote in the final round, and Connare was the victor. "I was at the polls to vote in the final round, and Connare was the victor. "I had a lot of people help me," Connare said. As a responsible monarch, he has made certain not to forget the little people. "I couldn't have done it without help," he said.

His decision to put a royal effort into the campaign came out of a desire to prove that he could be done.

"I think I really had to do it, just to show that I could," he said. "After living for a few years with relative obscurity here at Hope I decided this was going to be my mainstream year."

Connare followed the royal rules that may assume that Connare — self-described as a witty, charming, and having good ideas — was on an up-and-down run.

"I don't think any one ever said that you couldn't promote yourself," he said. "I was just this year that I wasn't naturally popular."

After some self-promoting, however, Connare can tiptoe through the teary eyes of his kingdom in a new pair of wooden shoes, amply rewarded for his hard work.
pre-med program passes physical

Jim Riekse
infocus editor

It isn't difficult to find a pre-med student on Hope's campus; there are bushels of them. The freshmen class alone has 108 newcomers ready to embark down the road to doctorhood. The question of why Hope attracts so many students seeking M.D.s is best answered by Dr. Dan Gerbens, the health care professions advisor.

"The students are drawn by the recognition of quality," Gerbens said. "Our pre-med program is absolutely outstanding and medical schools recognize this." Gerbens' words are absolutely outstanding and medical schools recognize this." Gerbens said. "The Hope factor is strongly in evidence. I'm afraid that when people think of Hope, you think of the national recognition. When you think of Hope, you think biology." —Chad Nykamp ('96)

"The music program is the strongest, which is evident by the high medical school acceptance rates." —Kelly Vager ('99)

"Biology, of course, due to the national recognition. When you think of Hope, you think biology." —Chad Nykamp ('96)

"I'd have to say accounting, since I am an accounting major." —Josh Zondervan ('97)

"The music program is really impressive. I have friends in the pre-med program to go together and they are constantly putting on quality performances for the school." —Meghan Hicks ('99)

"The psychology department because the professors are so good in their fields. Dr. Myers has the most commonly used test book in the country." —Laura Elliot ('99)

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Campus Pulse

When asked what Hope College academic department stood out for its reputation of excellence and achievement, Hope students said...

"I'd have to say accounting, since I am an accounting major." —Josh Zondervan ('97)

"The music program is really impressive. I have friends in the pre-med program to go together and they are constantly putting on quality performances for the school." —Meghan Hicks ('99)

"The psychology department because the professors are so good in their fields. Dr. Myers has the most commonly used test book in the country." —Laura Elliot ('99)

Let's go Rollerskating...

FCS invites you to join us in this escape back to our childhood

Monday Oct 23rd, 9:30pm

Grand Roller Rink

need a ride? have room in your car?

meet between MAAS & phillips at 9:00pm

Hope Republicans meet this Wednesday at 7 pm

Pope on a Rope?

Jim Riekse

Pope John Paul recently visited the United States with stops along the East Coast. If he is wise, he will never come back.

New Yorkers managed to make a circus out of his visit, their embarrassing behavior detracting from the Pope's pious motives. People were scalping tickets to see his holiness, with prices ranging $70 and higher.


That's right. John Paul going fast. This is wrong. The Pope is not a sporting event or concert. He is, frankly, the Pope and should be treated as such.

The merchandising of the Pope is even more disgraceful. The city of Baltimore expects to make $26 million off his visit. This money will come from such quality products as big from Pope hats, Pope on a rope, a beer fondly named Ale Mary and even Pope lunch boxes. It seems quite sacrilegious to pull a snack pack from a box with the Pope's face on it. I never had such qualms grabbing a sandwich from under the smiling faces of Bo, Luke and Daisy Duke.

All of this nonsense could be disregarded if once in the presence of the Pope, everyone, listened earnestly to what he has to say. But this doesn't seem to be the case. In national surveys, many Catholics favor birth control, think priests should be able to marry and believe that women should be allowed to become priests. All of these ideas are drastically contrary to what the Pope expouses.

Therefore, many of these people jumbling Grant's Stadium to see the pontiff aren't there to grab a piece of the Pope's wisdom but just there to see the man. It is a situation that has the Vatican puzzled. Americans love the Pope, but they pay his ideas no heed.

It is the Frank Sinatra syndrome. Sinatra can no longer sing, but the fans still flock to him, because, hey, he's Sinatra.

While amusing in the case of Old Blue Eyes, it is tragic when applied to the Pope. The Pope is not a cute old man with a really big hat.

It is not the Pope's intention to be an entertainer or appear in People's paparazzi page alongside Pamela Anderson's cleavage. I am sure the Church grieves him deeply that his message is not taken more seriously by his American followers.

If the Pope with his forgiving nature chooses to return to the United States, it would be nice if only those who truly were interested in what he has to say would attend.

Those who only see the Pope as a celebrity can settle for the lunch box.

Anchor photo by Karen McKown

MV: WHAT A LOVELY FLAGELLA: Jesse Koskey ('99) focuses in on a future as a doctor.

"I really was sure about medicine," he said.

"Many students, who haven't chosen other routes than Pre-med, often cite Organic Chemistry as their stumbling block.

"I realized with Organic how much work medicine was," Amy Jarchow ('97) said. "I wasn't sure if I loved it enough to spend my whole life doing it"

"I'm afraid that when people think of Hope, you think of the national recognition. When you think of Hope, you think biology." —Chad Nykamp ('96)

"I'd have to say accounting, since I am an accounting major." —Josh Zondervan ('97)

"The music program is really impressive. I have friends in the pre-med program to go together and they are constantly putting on quality performances for the school." —Meghan Hicks ('99)

"The psychology department because the professors are so good in their fields. Dr. Myers has the most commonly used test book in the country." —Laura Elliot ('99)
Run/bike/swim/walk succeeds

Almost sixty swimmers started off their day with a timed 400 (1/4 mile) or 800 meter (1/2 mile) swim. Among the swimmers was the one of the most dedicated athletes to this event. Eighty-eight-year-old Janet Lagers of Holland has participated in the Run-Bike-Swim every single one of the eighteen years that it has been held. In previous years she has competed as a swimmer and a runner. At 9 a.m. approximately 50 walkers secured their laces and started their stopwatches for the Prediction 3.200 Meter Walk (2 miles). They walked from the Dow Center through the Buys Athletic Complex. The ten most accurate predictions earned medals. Also at 9 a.m., 80 bikers started their wheels spinning for the 5,600 Meter (3.5 mile) or 8,000 Meter (5 mile) Bike race. At 10 a.m., the infamous 5K Run took off to Windmill Island for a total of 3.1 miles. Top finishers for this event were Aaron Braininks ('95) with a time of 16:34, and community member Lou Hockstra placed second with a time of 16:36 minutes. 300 participants were pre-registered. Those who registered before October 6th received free T-shirts.

While the events were underway, still others visited a health fair that was organized by Eaton. The fair began in 1992. It functions in educating participants of the Run-Bike-Swim on how to improve eating habits and maintain healthy lifestyles. Handouts on health were provided and knowledgeable representatives answered health questions. Flexibility, pressure and body composition testing, as well as biofeedback were among the services provided free of charge. Both directors said that they were extremely pleased with this year's turn out. "It seems that to-day people are more educated about their health," Eaton said.

Please.. .RECYCLE THE ANCHOR

CHUG'A-DEW CONTEST WIN!!!

An In-Line Skate Package

AND PEPSI!!

When: FRI, OCT. 20

Time: 7:30PM

What: The Fastest Person to Chug A-Dew Wins the Skate Package!!

Anyone who participates gets a Prize!! Show up early to get in line!

Stay for the SAC Kletz at 8:30 PM

Winners announced at 9:30 PM.

Computers from 1

Chips were taken from the hard drives, which were then reassembled. The loss on the PC computers was of excess memory not needed for the system to function, leaving the impression that the thief knew exactly what he or she was doing.

"If you're the person who knew they were doing Microcomputer memory, you wouldn't bother taking extra. They're valuable!" Ransom said. 

"If you're the person who knew they were doing Microcomputer memory, you wouldn't bother taking extra. They're valuable!" Ransom said. 

"It was felt by the CIT people that I spoke with that the people that stole memory chips from the PC computers were very knowledgeable about computers."

Investigation into the thefts continues.

SHUMAKER from 1

grants on disaster issues.

Shumaker has made a career out of helping those with disabilities. She has worked as the director of disabled student services for the past nine years, and is primarily responsible for the starting of that department on Hope's campus.

Shumaker, a Hope graduate, interned on campus where she coordinated the disabled student services. She started the program because the disabled students on campus did not have a place to go and get services. Once the program was underway, the only function the university's disabled student services were to improve eating habits and maintain healthy lifestyles. Handouts on health were provided and knowledgeable representatives answered health questions. Flexibility, pressure and body composition testing, as well as biofeedback were among the services provided free of charge.

Both directors said that they were extremely pleased with this year's turn out. "It seems that today people are more educated about their health," Eaton said.

Prepare yourself for a world that needs you.

*Master of Divinity
*Matter of Arts in Old Testament
*Matter of Arts in New Testament
*Matter of Arts in Church History
*Matter of Arts in Theology
*Matter of Arts in Christian Education
*Matter of Arts in Counseling
*Matter of Arts in World Missions and Evangelism
*Matter of Arts in Religion
*Matter of Arts in Theology (Th.M.)
*Doctor of Ministry

A Gordon-Conwell representative will be on campus Wednesday, October 31, 1995.

For more information, call 800-428-7329

Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary

1800 GED STREET
SOUTHERN HAMITON, MA 02151

***Raflle Prize Winners***

Amy Wallace
Sara Hackett
Don Allen
Leigh Hess
Janet Lagers
Jennifer Smith
Amy Mickey
Kathy Zeeckorn
Russell Nelson
Sara Ray
Kelly Zweering

PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THE WORLD THAT NEEDS YOU

GRAMM from 1

"The social safety net has become a hammock," he said. "Tax cuts are also high on the priority list. "Reagan's cuts resulted in economic growth." Economic growth." Economic growth." "There is no question that the Hope program is strong," said Tuwanda Williamson ('95), now a student at University of Michigan Medical School.

"Some of my peers from larger schools have graduated with more specific degrees that I wouldn't have been able to get here," said Gina Smith ('94), also at Michigan. "But I think they did a good job." That's one reason that the operation of the program is so strong," said Tuwanda Williamson ('95), now a student at University of Michigan Medical School.

"The issue of abortion was not brought up in Wendy Gramm's speech. The American Dream is worth fighting for," she said. "People are looking at the issues today, and the silent majority is becoming politically active. Election '96 is about the future of the country. Do get involved."
**Coming home**

Swiss, Colby, Monetary Jack, Kraft Fat-Free Singles. Some would argue there is a more cheese-like quality to Homecoming weekend. The parade of rented convertibles and uniformed Greeks stop floats. A hyped football game in forty-below weather. Little kids scampering about decked head-to-toe in Hope College gear. It's just not everyone's bag. Still, there is more to Homecoming than the hoopla. Hope alumni fished their orange and blue sweatshirts out of their closets to return to their stomping grounds. They had good reason.

While many contend higher education is simply a preparation for a career, alum understand the college experience reaches beyond that. During these four years we are laying the groundwork for our adult lives. We are exploring our boundaries, critiquing our belief systems and developing our worldviews.

Most important in the evolution are the relationships we build during our four years. The people we come to cherish will stay with us long after we've put away the caps and gowns.

Homecoming weekend may be pomp and circumstance but coming home is certainly anything but.

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**Clarification**

The letter to the editor entitled "Les-Bi-Gay Student Union fosters strength" appearing in the Oct. 4 Anchor was written by the Les-Bi-Gay Student Union. The faculty listed below the letter are faculty contacts not the authors of the letter. We apologize for any confusion.

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**Student learns loss of Miss Pac Man**

Dear Editor,

When they took away the video game room at The Kletz, I felt a sudden loss. That room had become my most honorable companion, my own enduring familiar; if you will, I am not a video game freak; I am not an Odendorf either. I am a computer wizard with an intrinsic desire for violence and death. In fact, I detest violence. But I had a certain, ritualistic comfort in traveling downstairs to the game room and meeting my most favourite characters. Speedy being one of them. Speedy does not make me or Hope College more a Christian in his faith simply because a religion core requirement which mandates students take either biology or chemistry. Why it's incredible to think a student could get away with taking the lesser-known geology or physics courses instead of biology or chemistry? Perhaps a new natural science core requirement should be implemented which reflects Hope's reputation as a pre-medical school. Students should be required to take either Biology 111 and 112 or Chemistry 113 and 121 and finish up with the corresponding upper-level biology or chemistry class. Perhaps if these changes were to be adopted, the hypothetical student Mr. Plantinga wrote about in his letter to the editor dated September 27th would choose to attend another college in order to avoid taking classes which have no bearing on his/her own interests or religious background.

We were surprised by the logic displayed by Mr. Plantinga. He contends a Christian student may find Hope hypocritical in its faith simply because of a religion core requirement which allows for the choice of non-Christian classes. In this supposed to mean that because Hope College is not offering a course on the study of Christianity? Studying or teaching a religion does not make one a believer in the religion, only better educated and informed about the religion. Simply because many students choose to learn about religions which may not be their own does not make them or Hope College any less Christian (this is providing the student was Christian in the first place). It only gives the student a broader base of knowledge to use in a multi-national and multi-religious nation, which, to my understanding, is the purpose of a liberal arts education.

Sincerely, Mary '95 and Jason Bromber, '94

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**Publishers' jacked up prices lead to costly texts**

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your well-researched article on the price of books ("The Burden of the Books," 10/4, Anchor). I was impressed with the variety of sources you pulled together and that you were aware of the superficial complaints into the more complicated issues of textbook publishing and pricing. I would add a few more points.

1. Textbooks are sold by publishers to faculty members and essentially delivered to students by bookstores. We are not allowed to make the same buying decisions on textbooks that we make for clothing, supplies, computer software, etc. Normally as a retailer one of the primary considerations in carrying a product is price because that is often the customer's primary consideration. With both the retailer and the customer (students) removed from the product selection process, price becomes a secondary consideration from the viewpoint of the publisher.

2. The Hope-Geneva Bookstore is not out to make big money. As one bookstore manager said to me recently, "If I were intent on making money, I can think of only about six million more profitable endeavors off the top of my head."

The bookstore's mission is to support the college's educational program by making available all course materials required by the faculty within a self supporting financial framework. This is a constant challenge because the money we make from course books and particularly custom course packs does not cover the full cost of providing those materials. We offer a copyright permission service because many faculty find it a frustrating as well as time consuming procedure. In the case of Professor Wilson, the new academic regulations do not affect his pursuing copyright permissions on his own. If nothing else, he can turn the articles over to us after obtaining the permissions, in which case the same course pack would cost $6.25 at the bookstore — not $40.

We will continue to pursue used books as one of the few ways to lower the cost of textbooks and hope that the value gotten by students from their course materials continues to be a worthwhile portion of their higher educational expenses.

Sincerely, Mark Cook

Bookstore Manager

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**Non-Christian religion classes bring depth to College**

Dear Editor,

In light of the recently proposed changes in the religion core and the reasons given for those changes in a previous letter to the editor, I would like to propose that these changes not stop with just the religion requirement. After all, Hope College has an outstanding reputation in biology and chemistry and the current natural science requirement does not promote this because there is not a specific core requirement which mandates students take either biology or chemistry. Why it's incredible to think a student could get away with taking the lesser-known geology or physics courses instead of biology or chemistry? Perhaps a new natural science core requirement should be implemented which reflects Hope's reputation as a pre-medical school. Students should be required to take either Biology 111 and 112 or Chemistry 113 and 121 and finish up with the corresponding upper-level biology or chemistry class.

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Sincerely, Mary '95 and Jason Bromber, '94

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**Save Speedy from the terrors of Mortal Combat!**
Nimble notes, familiar faces demonstrate faculty flair

M. HERWALDT staff reporter

The faculty of the music department performed to a large crowd at Dimnent Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

The evening began with a sharp, moving performance by Mihai Craioveanu on violin, Robert Ritchey on cello, and Joan Conway on piano. Each instrument worked together to execute Schubert's 'Notturno in E-flat Major' with a flourish.

Charles Aschbrenner emerged before the audience in a tuxedo, carefully put on his glasses, and sat down at the piano to begin Stanley Fischer's 'Fantasy For Piano.' The piece commenced with a virtuoso, with running notes, crisp trills, and overlapping notes. At a crucial moment in the piece the entire mood changed, juxtaposing the former tone with a slow, ghostly voice. The notes played with his left hand seemed to be a Gorgon, a dark force running notes, crisp trills, and over-chord jumps, taking it down once and feeling. This change repeated moving across the keys. The right hand moved with morose precision and feeling. This change repeated itself, as Aschbrenner began bold chord jumps, taking it down once again to a gentle hesitating melody, then playing high octave repetitions of scales.

Laura Floyd, Russell Floyd, and Conway performed, "To Be Sung Upon the Water," composed by Dominick Argento and based on poems of William Wordsworth. Each one was dressed in formal garb, Laura Floyd in a stunning dress of purple velvet, Conway in a white glister dress, and Russell Floyd in a tuxedo.

"Tranquility is here," sang Laura Floyd, played and accompanied by Russell Floyd on clarinet and Conway on piano. The piano and clarinet blended well, and harmonized with Laura Floyd's singing with haunting melodies. Floyd's enunciation, range, and volume were a joy to listen to, especially when the piano pounded and her voice raged, filling the chapel with the sound of clear, strange discord.

The evening ended with Huw Lewis' magnificent performance of "The 94th Psalm" by Julius Reubke. In four parts the organ rang through the forces of nature, Rennick's ('96) untitled Twigs, tripods, and triangles; Annette Daniels ('96) provided music on period instruments.

Student musicians unveiled their effortsful accomplishments through a departmental student recital last Thursday, Oct. 12 at the chapel.

The woodwind quartet opened with Robert Woolman's 'Quartet for Winds.' With a fine blend of sound, the group pranced through the opening allegro with a superb clarity; Annette Daniels ('96) provided breathy flat fluctuations passing well with Julie Butts ('97) haunting, eerie, while clarinet, horn and bassoon established an energetic foundation. The concluding Andante grazioso relaxed a bit, allowing each instrument brief hesitations for short solos, each emerging in the foreground with ecstatic poignancy and sound.

Krisenia Eden ('97) took the stage after the quartet's fine performance, rattling through portentous scales and neatly executed arpeggios in Chopin's 'Impromptu in A-flat Major.' Her performance heightened the tone of the recital, contrasting the previous canonic and dissidence juxtaposed against the forces of nature, Rennick's ('96) untitled Twigs, tripods, and triangles;

THE LOVELY LYDIANS: The Lydian String Quartet will perform through the Great Performance Series this Saturday at 8 p.m., in Dimnent Chapel.

Students tackle the bows and tickle the ivories

SUFJAN STEVENS Intermission editor

SUFJAN STEVENS will perform through The Great Performance Series on Oct. 21, 1995 at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Since its formation in 1980, the Lydian String Quartet has inspired critical acclaim worldwide. The quartet's performance program at Hope will include Dehn's 'String Quartet No. 2' in B-flat Major, Joan Tower's 'Night Fields for String Quartet and Ravel's 'String Quartet in F Major.'

Erika Rider, cellist, is native to Holland. During her high school years, she studied with Robert Rinfret and Joan Conway. Her further studies include the Oberlin Conservatory and the Yale School of Music. She teaches cello and chamber music at the Boston Conservatory.

Judith Eisenberg is a founding member and the second violinist of the quartet. She is a graduate of the Yale School of Music. Daniel Steoper studied music and violin with both parents in Milwaukee. Before joining the Lydian String Quartet, he performed a wide range of chamber music on period instruments.

Soprano is concertmaster of the Boston Museum Trio and Arion Director of the Arion Magna Music. An active soloist and chamber musician, vocalist Mary Ruth Ray has performed as guest artist with the Applehill Chamber Players.

Tickets prices are $12.50 for adults, $10 for seniors, and $5 for students. Tickets will be available only at the door the night of the performance.

Twigs, tripods, and triangles: Deanne Remnick's ('96) untitled sculpture decorated the pine grove last week. Working with the forces of nature, Remnick used sticks to create an environmentally friendly, natural art form.

SAC and MasterCard ACTS presents

All College Sing

Saturday, October 21st
Knickerbocker Theatre

Doors open 7:45 pm
Show begins at 8:30

Take the Next Step... Buy Tickets at the Student Union Desk $2 in advance and $3 at the door.

Hurry! Seating is Limited

Anchor photo by Karen McKeown
Homecoming frolics with ‘floatsmas and Jetsons’

SANDRA FUNK
staff reporter

Darkness falls on the night before Homecoming. Fingers are raw from threading streamers and colors onto floats. Climbing with the theme of this year Homecoming, the tradition of float building continues throughout “Decades: Past, Present and Future.”

Fifteen decorated floats coasted through the streets of Holland Saturday in the annual Homecoming parade. Onlookers shivered as gusts of winds teased their frigid noses and fingertips. Despite the cold, float participants cheered and shouted enthusiasm for their organization.

Kappa Delta Chi, this year’s winner, swished away with the first place trophy and $100 cash prize with its rendition of “The Flinstones Meet the Jetsons.”

The event was sponsored by S.A.C.’s Traditional Events Committee. Judging occurredtransported into a whirlwind of metallic space-age and rocky stone-age props as the Kappa Chi’s float coasted down the street. The trailer resembled a collection of ages. Characteristics of “The Flinstones” and “The Jetsons’” parted, danced and cheered together as the Fredrock car and car carrier occupied all space on the float. It was a great bonding experience with the girls,” said Amy Wright (’96), President of Kappa Delta Chi.

Stealing the second place award and $50 cash prize was Alpha Gamma Phi Sorority. Water splashed against the tires of the ship they called “Swashbuckler.” Amidst the high mast and ship flags, pirates grabbed and snarled.

In third place, the Dorian Sorority and the Centurian Fraternity built the “Dorian DeLorean” from back to the future. “We were going to have one built up there,” said Jason Dillabough (’96). “But we thought it would be more logical to build our own.”

Centurian engineering majors constructed the frame, and the Dorian worked on flowers, frills and soft pastels.

The Arcadian Fraternity presented the Homecoming theme with cars through the ages. Starting off the line up was a Ford Model A from the past and one from the present. The “Blue Beast,” a futuristic, theoretically-painted van, cruised along while pumping tunes blared from the large woofers strapped to the roof.

The Fellowship of Christian Students put together a spirited “Tuckers” for the Lord” float and Pullers and Moralers from the ‘99 Pull Team cheered as they rolled down the parade route in a decorated tractor.

Other groups represented in the parade were the Anchor Team, ’98 Pull Team, Hope Cheerleading Team, Student Congress, Hispanic Student Organization, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Hope Pep Band.

Red hot Sigmas still burning

KIM POWELL
staff reporter

She’s a petite woman with silvery gray hair and a beautiful smile. This is the kind of woman who has a deep love for her alma mater and her sorority. She checks, remembering her glory days back in Hope’s basement windows to wreak havoc on the Arcadian Fraternity jams Hope’s Homecoming.

In 1924, Van Eenennaam joined Sigma Sigma, a sorority that pledged to Sigma Sigma her niche and her identity. “Sororities have parlies with bonfires,” Van Eenennaam said. “Sororities are where you find out what your niche and your place is.”

Van Eenennaam’s love for her sorority and alumnae has grown through the years. At Homecoming festivities the 93 year old dynamo spoke to her Sigma sisters at a brunch Saturday afternoon.

During her speech, Van Eenennaam praised alums and alumnae for making the most of their opportunity to reconnect with the past and give encouragement for the future. “The turnout was incredible,” said Van Eenennaam (’96), “We’re all a big family. I feel like I pledged with the alumnae.”

Van Eenennaam’s love for her alumnae community and alumnae continues to be an inspiration to others.

Several generations after its founding, Sigma Sigma alumnae and alumnae gathered to meet the latest at this year Homecoming weekend.

“Women only housed women at the time and all the men had to be out by 10 p.m.” Van Eenennaam said. “Not only that, but the Dean of Women would click the fuse box and lights were out.”

Women ate meals together under the supervision of a hostess who was a source of discipline and advice. “They were concerned with women getting married too soon,” said Barbara Timmer (’43). Sigma Phi Sorority President “It was during World War II and they told us not to marry those young men until we see them without their uniform on.”

We all laughed. I thought they meant what we were thinking.

Compared to social life on Hope’s campus in the 90’s, the 20’s had very few organized activities.

“THERE were a few clubs and organizations you have today,” Van Eenennaam said. “Sororities were really the only things to join.”

After receiving an invitation to join Sigma Sigma her niche and the source of a lot of fun memories was Sigma Sigma.

“Sororities are where you find out what your niche and your place is.” Not only do Sigma Sigma hold onto traditions but also a sense of family.

Alumnae are our friends,” said Jori Roeske (’96). “You get huge hugs from these people you don’t even know.”

Timmer remembers when her son was killed in a auto accident last year. Her sorority sisters were immediately there to support her.

“Sigmas are aggressive, sure of themselves and have distinctive qualities,” Van Eenennaam said. “Sigmas are strong women.”

Dancers wag tongues

MELISSA HERWALD
staff reporter

The Aerial Dance Company and Weltringg Palace dancers shuffled and frolicked in an unorthodox presentation of ballet last Saturday at The Kickerbocker Theatre. Tribal kicks, legs lifts and fun tongue wags were just a few of the movements included in the evening’s performance.

The first dance of the program, entitled, “Featherheads of the Iron Horse” got the performance off to a sluggish start, despite the fascinating premise of four people relating realistically and imaginatively on board a train. The minor lifts performed were less spectacular than the circular dance formations which were visually wonderful.

The performance picked up speed and creative spirit with the charmingly droll, “V.I.P.” dance executed by Steven Jansen. Dressed in huge red overalls, Jansen provided the audience with a character that was a cross between a beatnik monk, a leprechaun, and a mime. The dance was full of strutting vulnerability, knee shakes and leg extensions that were so sublimely rhythmic they looked easy. If one looked close enough however, the skill of Jansen was obvious.

Dressed in a black cat suit with a short cap of hair, Linda Graham danced, “Of Being” with obvious passion and flexibility. There were several sections of the dance, beginning with tribal kicking and shaking knees, continuing with a Simon-Says-like dance which required Graham to start over and over with the first step, incorporating new steps and speed each time, and ending with a dance of anger, anguish, and frustration. This dance was filled with an incredible hoodie pogo of rolling on the floor, jumping, sparse like shakes, and hands held flat out to the ceiling.

“Figure Head,” the third dance, combined a big black box with the three holes in the top and three dancers popping their heads out of each hole. It began by the three heads playing the American national anthem on three kazoos. At the end of the anthem they spit out the kazoos and mixed retching motions. The dance, if you could deem it a dance, continued with each dancer wagging their tongue furiously at the others and the audience. Soon after, the heads completely disappeared into the oblivion of the holes, only to emerge again with two heads on the end hots and a hand miming a snake in the middle.

Variations of this theme were six hands.
Soccer team rolls on with another victory

GLYN WILLIAMS staff reporter

Being ranked seventh in the nation in Division III soccer is not an easy task for college students, yet it will be accomplished by none other than the Hope College Flying Dutchmen. The Dutchmen continued their winning tradition this weekend by beating Adrian 2-0 and will most assuredly move up in the poll. Prior to being ranked number 7 in the nation, they were 20th.

Ryan Groulx ('98) and Tyler Williams ('96) scored the goals for the Dutchmen, each coming in the second half. Last Wednesday, Hope Santauned off to Grand Rapids to face the Knights, and this time blanked them 3-0. John Coulon ('97) scored a goal in that game, while captain Paul Rosenbrook ('96) scored two. Rosenbrook has been named MIAA player of the week.

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THE DUTCHEMEN'S SEASON IS ALMOST OVER, as there are more than four goals in that game. According to Smith, all four of these goals could be tough, as three of them are away. The first came yesterday when Hope traveled to face tough as nails Albion, who is currently third in the MIAA. Saturday, the Dutchmen are at Alma when they have only lost one game this season, which came earlier when they visited Hope. The Scots are second in the MIAA. Leading this year's squad alongside Rosenbrook is team captain Nathan Kroonwetter ('96), who Smith hails as "a strong and productive leader." In all actuality, Smith looks toward the majority of his senior athletes to lead the Dutchmen are helping to focus Hope into the postseason is Conlon. "His playing style emanates leadership," said Smith.

Although players say it is difficult not to think about it, the philosophy of Smith is to take the season one at a time. "It is definitely at the back of our minds," Smith said. "I think we need to take these last few games as though they are deeply important, because they are."
The meeting on 10-12-95 was called to order at 8:03 p.m. Jen DeWitt gave the invocation. Eric Friedman was absent.

Approval of the Minutes
A. Jeremy Van Eek stated the Campus Life Board met and discussed the Adhoc committee.

Cabinet Remarks
A. President Nina Bieliauskas announced that Student Congress is going to have a car in the Homecoming parade. All Congress members are invited.
B. Vice President Andrew Van Eden announced that on Friday, October 20th, the city of Holland is having a Stay-at-day and volunteers are needed to help with the festivities.

Board and Committee Reports
A. Shannon Polk met with the Student Comm. Media Committee and the committee refined themselves of Milestone responsibilities and changed around the committee structure.
B. Katy Whitfield met with the Residential Life Committee and they addressed the micro-wave proposal and the differences between male and female cottages. Res. Life asked Congress if they would bring all of their proposals before February.
C. Tyler Smith met with the Administrative Affairs Board and they set their financial goals for the year.

Task Groups
A. Campus ideals discussed the moving out times after finals and the smoking proposal.
B. HAND discussed linking the Weed & Seed program with Res. Life.
C. Spiritual Life discussed its purpose and possible goals.
D. Social had no report.
No one was present for Speaking Frankly.

Speaking Frankly
No one was present for Speaking Frankly.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

The next meeting is Thursday, October 19, at 8 p.m.