News

Campus again faces assault problems

Campus

Feast for the eyes at Knickerbocker Theatre

Opinion

Student organizations should control revenue

Touchdown Hope!

Wide Receiver Jeff Schorfhaar wows the home crowd with a second-half reception on fourth down, which he then ran in for a touchdown. Final score: Hope 17, Kalamazoo 3.

photo by Dan Vogler
News

Man assaults Hope student

No description yet available

A female Hope College sophomore student was attacked early Sunday morning while walking back to campus from an off-campus party she had been attending.

The Holland Police Department and Hope College Public Safety Department say the student was confronted by a man wielding a knife near 13th Street and Central Avenue sometime between 2 and 3 a.m. The Hope student said she attempted to run away from the man, but he pursued her and knocked her to the ground. Officers said the assailant threatened to sexually assault the student, but she feigned unconsciousness and the assailant fled. The student returned to campus and authorities were notified.

The student suffered an abrasion to the head from the fall and a laceration to an arm.

No description of the assailant is available at this time.

The investigation is being handled by the Holland Police Department with assistance from the Hope College Public Safety Department.

Mungall to lecture at IU

HOPE - Dr. William Mungall, professor of chemistry at Hope College, will be among a group of science educators who will discuss trends in undergraduate chemical education on Friday, October 21 at Indiana University in Bloomington.

The forum on educating chemistry students will be part of a group of activities centering around the dedication of a new addition to the Indiana University chemistry building.

The five persons invited to participate in the forum have extensive experience and interest in the teaching of chemistry to undergraduates. Joining Dr. Mungall will be Dr. William S催n, chairman of the chemistry department at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.; Dr. Michael Doyle, professor of chemistry at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex. and a former member of the Hope College chemistry faculty; Dr. John Kozt, Professor of Chemistry at the State University of New York, Oneonta; and Dr. Steven Russo, associate coordinator of freshman chemistry at Indiana University. The moderator will be Dr. Dennis Peters, professor of chemistry at Indiana University.

Dr. Mungall has been a member of the Hope College faculty since 1971. He is active as both a teacher and a student research mentor. He is chairman-elect of the west Michigan section of the American Chemical Society and is an active consultant for the chemistry industry.

Van Wylen essays published

GRAND RAPIDS - The legacy of Dr. Gordon Van Wylen, the ninth president of Hope College from 1972 to 1987, will be remembered in a number of ways, but Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co. of Grand Rapids, Michigan has printed a distinctive commemoration of Van Wylen and his years of service to Hope and higher education.

"Vision for a Christian College," the 18th book in Eerdmans' Historical Series of the Reformed Church in America, has recently been published and contains 19 essays written by Van Wylen.

Once speeches and reports given by the former Hope president, the essays were edited for the book's publication by Dr. Harry Boonstra, the editor of "Vision for a Christian College" and an adjunct associate professor of English at Hope.

"A substantial part of (Van Wylen's) writing went beyond the routine presidential memo and thank you letter," Boonstra says in the book's preface. "A significant segment contained his vision for Hope College and for Christian education generally."

Lonise Bias to speak October 26

Lonise P. Bias, who will be visiting Hope on October 26, is the mother of the late Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball player who died on June 19, 1986, just two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics.

Mrs. Bias takes this personal loss as a mission to help others avoid her son's tragic end. She tours the country addressing issues on drugs, alcohol, family, hope, and love.

Mrs. Bias is not a woman filled with grief nor does she look for pity. She is a vivacious and dedicated woman full of energy. While traveling across the United States as a lecturer and consultant, Mrs. Bias challenges youth and adults to wage a war against substance abuse. She addresses the issue of peer pressure in an attempt to instill hope in the lives of youth and steer them away from substance abuse.

Mrs. Bias speaks directly to parents and adults reminding them that they are the real role models in today's society.

Mrs. Bias' message is positive. Motivation, inner strength, love and happiness are key words and vital to her as she relays her message to the public. Mrs. Bias is a dynamic and effective speaker. Her ability to impact an audience is undeniable.

Prior to taking on her mission, Mrs. Bias was employed by the largest banking institution in Washington, D.C., the National Bank of Washington. She was educated in the public school system of Washington, D.C. after which she concentrated studies in the area of religion at the Bible Institute in Washington, D.C.

She is married and has three children.

For those interested, Lonise Bias will be delivering her address "A Message of Hope," on October 26, at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Truman scholarship applications available

Each state is guaranteed a scholarship for one student. The final selection is made in approximately late March or early April.

Hope has never had a Truman scholar but has had five students reach the interview level, and one student achieve the position of alternate.

In order to apply, students must submit a letter to Dr. James M. Zoetewey, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, Lubbers 306 by October 2. The letter must include a statement of career plans, a list of public service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600 word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice.

United scholarship awards the winner with $7000 to help provide for the student's junior and senior year at the college of his or her choice, and for the first two years of graduate school as well.

The scholarship foundation was established by Congress in 1975. To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore, hold a B average, stand in the upper fourth of the class and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

The nominees are selected through a very competitive process. Each school is allowed to choose three students who compete against all the other nominees in Michigan. Five to seven students are then chosen to undergo an intense interview in Detroit in which it is five on one, with the students fielding questions from the interviewers.
Philadelphia is an experience
by Julie Thornes
anchor News Editor

For twenty years, the Philadelphia Center has provided real-world experience for college students from GLCA schools in the way of internships and independent living skills.

Focusing on internships, the Center allows each student the opportunity to work full-time in his or her career choice. The student is able to learn skills of the trade, sample the environment and then explore his or her feelings and reactions to whether or not this is the right career choice.

Two classes are taken during the semester with the Center. One is an elective which meets one night a week. The other, meeting one day a week, is a city seminar with a liberal arts focus which uses resources such as museums and theaters within the city itself.

The combined internship and courses provide the student with sixteen credits transferable back to Hope.

Room and board varies because it is the students' responsibility to find housing. Upon arrival, students are set up in a hotel where roommates are met. The first week is spent in search of housing. Students spread out all over the city, finding apartments or rooms to rent.

The second week centers on finding an internship. Students attend workshops on how to develop a resume and handle a job interview.

The interviews that follow are competitive. Acceptance is not guaranteed; therefore, students may go through five to six interviews before actually being placed.

The Philadelphia Center provides not only valuable hands-on experience in a career, but also a chance to explore life in a major city thus benefitting from it's many cultural resources. For these reasons the Philadelphia experience is an opportunity of which all students should try to take advantage.

Kresge Foundation awards Hope $350,000 grant

HOPE -- Hope College has been awarded a $350,000 challenge grant by The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan toward the renovation of two existing campus buildings.

The $4.5 million project, which is currently underway, consists of converting the college's former library, Van Zoeren Hall, into a classroom building for several academic departments, renovating the nearby VanderWerf Hall and constructing a connecting link between the buildings.

The Kresge Foundation, an independent foundation, was created in 1924 by Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with any corporation or organization or any individual.

Grants are made to institutions operating in the areas of higher education, health and long-term care, arts and humanities, social service, science and the environment, and public affairs.

"The Kresge Foundation has been a generous supporter of Hope College for nearly three decades," said Hope College President John H. Jacobson. "We are grateful to the Foundation's trustees for their confidence in us."

Since 1960, The Kresge Foundation has awarded Hope College nearly $2.1 million in grants for construction projects.

This grant is contingent upon Hope College completing the fund raising for the project. Hope officials said they are within $1.5 million of raising the necessary funds.

The Van Zoeren and VanderWerf buildings are located west of the new Van Wylen Library. At the project conclusion, all three buildings will be connected to unify this major portion of the campus.

Academic departments that will be located in the newly renovated Van Zoeren Hall will include economics and business administration, education and sociology and social work. Space will also be provided for the college's academic support center.

Work in VanderWerf Hall will provide improved and new space for the computer science, mathematics and physics departments.

There will be major changes in the exterior facades of Van Zoeren and VanderWerf, each built in the early 1960's, to unify them with the new Van Wylen library. The buildings will be air conditioned to allow year-round use.

The project is scheduled for completion in January, 1990.

Baylor "Pie Man" caught
Sting operation catches cream pie crook

(CPS) - Baylor University police have gotten their revenge on a man who made extra money helping students "cream" professors.

In a "sting" operation, two undercover Baylor officers arrested "The Pie Man" who, through advertising, chalked on campus sidewalks, charged his customers $10 to hit professors in the face with cream pies.

He charged $30 to pie students.

Without identifying themselves, Baylor police hired The Pie Man "hit..." Marketing Prof. Dr. James Hunt, and then arrested the man -- whose name has not been released -- as he barged into Hunt's classroom.

On September 30, 1988, after feasting on a nylong pantyhose over his head with the legs hanging "down", and firing a cream pie, Officer M.E. Stewart reported.

Stewart said The Pie Man was "very quick. I think it even surprised the professor, who was eating breakfast."

"I was able to dodge most of the pie," Hunt told the Baylor Lariat, the student paper. "Most of the pie hit the blackboard."

"Credit goes to Baylor (police) for making a very good sting operation," added Dr. Charles E. Charlebois, an economics professor pried by the masked entrepreneur.

The capone incident convinced the Rev. Bradley Blomeyer's dean of Student Disciplinary Affairs, to call in the police. "People," he explained, "cannot burst into a classroom and totally disrupt an organized class."


News Briefs

Theatre Ballet tickets now on sale

Tickets for the Theatre Ballet of Canada are now on sale in the DeWitt Theatre box office. The performances are scheduled for Thursday, November 3, and Friday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the DeWitt Center Theatre.

Hollis Sisters sing gospel Oct. 24

A concert with the Hollis Sisters is scheduled for this Fri. night, October 24, in the DeWitt Center Main Theatre. The Hollis Sisters, a gospel group, have performed at Hope in the past and received excellent reviews. Admission to this concert is free.

Alcohol Awareness Week continues

National Alcohol Awareness Week is this week, October 17-21. SAC, Bacchus, and Special Programs are sponsoring Marty Bear to entertain in the Kletz on Friday evening at 9 p.m. Also, a special seminar on alcohol awareness will be held on Tuesday, October 25 at 6:30 in the Maas Auditorium. Interested students should contact the Student Development Office for reservations.

Opus solicits poetry, prose

Opus, Hope College's magazine of poetry and prose, will be accepting submissions for the Fall 1988 issue until the deadline of Friday, October 21, at 5 p.m. Posters around campus state that Opus will accept "poetry, prose, haiku, fiction, non-fiction, chili recipes, short stories, personal essays, photography, anything." Drop submissions off at the English Office, Lubbers Hall.

English Dept. sets Feast discussion

The English Department will be hosting a colloquium on Babettes' Feast, on Thursday, October 20, in the Granberg room of the Van Wylen Library. The film is showing all this week at the Knickerbocker Theatre, downtown Holland, at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Smith to give senior voice recital

Mary Alice Smith will be presenting her Senior Recital this Friday, October 21. The recital is scheduled for 8 p.m., in Wichers Auditorium of the Nykerk Music Building.

Poli. Sci. profs to present views on 1988 presidential election

Professors Elder and Holmes of the Political Science Dept. will be presenting a debate-colloquium on Tuesday, October 25, in Lubbers Hall 107. The presentation is entitled "Liberal Conservatives and Conservative Liberals: How Are We To Understand the 1988 Election?"

Stockbroker presentation to be held

Thursday, October 20, Hope Alumnus Rob Peel will be participating in a presentation entitled "The Edward D. Jones Opportunity: Your Career as a Stock Broker." The presentation is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Cook Auditorium, DePree Arts Building.

Racism drives blacks from white campuses

(CPS) -- Many black students drop out of predominantly white colleges because racial prejudice and discrimination leave them feeling lonely and isolated, Oberlin University researchers say.

"Selective, predominantly white institutions are very selective in nature," said Patrick Penn, dean of Oberlin's student support services, at a September 20 conference of the National Council of Educational Opportunity. "They are basically white systems, and white systems are discriminatory to non-members."

Although Oberlin's overall graduation rate is 70 percent, 20 points above the national average, only about 55 percent of the black students who enter the school earn their degrees.

Inadequate financial aid packages, insensitive, sometimes hostile white student populations and poor academic support programs cause many blacks to leave white colleges before receiving their degree, Penn reported.

His findings come at a time when efforts to expand opportunities for minorities are losing momentum, according to "One Third Of A Nation," a report issued in May by the American Council on Education and the Education Commission of the States.

In response to the study and to the escalating racial tensions on scores of campuses during the last two academic years, many schools have renewed efforts to recruit more black students for this fall.

Some reports indicate the efforts are working.

Minority admission at the University of Colorado reports a 33 percent increase in minority enrollment.

But the number of black students at the University of North Dakota dropped by almost half this fall.

Metropolitan State College in Denver has not increased its 15.3 percent minority enrollment for four years, despite attempts to do so. The University of Illinois has been more successful in raising minority enrollment, but the percentage of black and other minorities is attending the school is still much smaller than the state's percentage of minorities.

And keeping black students on predominantly white campuses, Penn contended, is the real trick.

Black students at Oberlin told Penn, whose study is called "Black Student Persistence to Graduation at Oberlin College," they felt their white classmates focused too much on their color and regard black programs as "separate" activities that encourage isolation, Penn said.

Penn concluded that improved "retention can be gained only through programs affecting students after they are enrolled at Oberlin," such as academic support.

Black students often cite financial problems for leaving school, but the effects of financial aid packaging on retention are inconclusive, Penn said.

"Grants, scholarships and work-study jobs have been reported to be positively related to retention, whereas large loans reportedly contribute to attrition. However, these relationships are weak," the report said.

The researchers recommended changing financial aid packaging, developing programs to increase sensitivity about racial prejudice and discrimination, and upgrading student support services as ways to keep black students on mostly white campuses.

Join Our Family

There are a lot of cliches about people who work together being a family. At Saint Mary's it's more than a cliche. It's a reality that reflects the caring for we direct to our patients and the caring about within our staff. We offer our nurses flexible scheduling, a comprehensive wage and benefits package, including up to $1,700 per year in nursing education assistance and the opportunity to work in a number of specialty areas such as our dialysis unit, new critical care complex, Leil and nursery, and neurointensive unit.

For more information about becoming a part of Saint Mary's Family, please call or write us today.
Beyond Hope

Make your own sandwich at Izzy's Deli

If you've ever been taken to lunch by a professor, you've probably been to Izzy's. Izzy's Downtown Deli, at 2 W. 9th Street, seems to be the perfect place for a professor to take his or her advisee, since it's close, moderately priced, and has good food. If you go by there at lunch you'll probably see a professor or two having a sandwich, salad, or a cup of Izzy's soup.

The sandwiches are the real attraction at Izzy's. You can choose from one of the sandwiches listed, or you can decide to make your own, from an assortment of different items. The pastrami and corned beef are exactly like those found in New York delis, and turkey, ham, and other meats are also available.

Add to that your choice of cheese and condiments, then pick a bread, from white to pumpernickel, including croissants and bagels. The combinations are endless. Other items are also on the menu, including a fairly extensive salad bar.

The soup is very good, and varies from day to day, while Izzy's desserts are even better. All in all, the food is well-prepared, although we found the hamburger to be a bit on the greasy side. Also, service was a bit slow, and Izzy's hours are severely limited. They are only open for the lunch crowd and the early part of the dinner hour. While it may be hard for busy students to find time enough to stop by Izzy's Downtown Deli, it makes for a good change of pace close by campus.

Place: Izzy's Downtown Deli
Food quality: Good
Service: Fair
Prices: Moderate
Overall rating: 3 anchors

Editor's note: the anchor rates businesses and restaurants in Beyond Hope on a scale of 1 to 5 "anchors," from poor to excellent. The opinions stated are not necessarily those of the entire staff. Beyond Hope reviews one restaurant or other place of business every other week, and welcomes responses or suggestions from both students and faculty.
Opinion

EDITORIAL

Organizations should control their own incomes

In light of the anchor's recent struggle alongside WTHS to purchase the use of the Associated Press newswire, we at the anchor would like to express our feelings about the budgeting process of Student Congress and our advertising situation.

To begin, we feel that our advertising sales, which amount to about half of our newspaper's budget, should be credited to our organization. Although technically the money we earn, up to nine thousand dollars, covers that segment of our budget, surplus funds go back to Student Congress, to finance the deficit that all the student organizations have incurred over the past several years. For example, if the anchor makes ten thousand dollars instead of the budgeted figure of nine thousand, Student Congress gets that surplus money to help support their deficit - one that all the organizations are responsible for, not just the anchor.

We feel we work hard for our advertising dollars, since Congress says that we have to have an income. We also feel that much of the anchor's advertising is of service to the college community, such as the coupons we offer for local merchants.

However, advertising in the anchor does sacrifice room we could be using for more student journalism, and we often receive complaints about the amount of advertising present in the anchor.

Therefore, we feel that the surplus funds we do manage to acquire should be able to be used by the anchor to provide more services to the college community. We feel the associated press newswire, as an example, would be of value to Hope College students, to provide them with more state and national news, to expand the paper and provide better news coverage.

It is not as if Student Congress has to spend any more money to allow us to provide this service. Rather, all they have to do is grant us a higher target income to give us a slightly higher budget, so that we may utilize the AP news service. Without it, we are unable to legally provide national news of any scope to the college, since writing news summaries from papers such as the Chicago Tribune or Detroit News is an illegal action.

We at the anchor don't feel that this is too much to ask, for the benefit of everyone who reads the college newspaper. Not only do we feel that we should be free to delegate funds we acquire to services we wish to provide to the college, but we also feel that this particular cause, of providing national news in our publication, is of special importance to everyone at Hope College.

Letter to the Editor

On-campus student jobs essential

Dear Editor,

I am concerned when students feel on-campus employment opportunities are "not like a real job or anything." I am equally disturbed of we as employers place "less pressure to perform a task particularly well in an on campus job."

(Kristen Patz's survey "Students Feel They're Worth More")

Students. You need to know your work contributions are essential to Hope's operation. In the Admissions Office we hire over 30 students each semester. Without their help giving tours, making and answering phone calls, and stuffing mailings, we would struggle to fulfill our role of enrolling a qualified freshman class. I'll bet many other offices on campus would say the same. On-campus jobs are real jobs, important ones, too!

Perhaps those of you who feel on-campus employment is not a "real job" are really saying, "Sure it's work, but it is less significant because it has little to do with my career aspirations." Nothing could be further from the truth! Regardless of the tasks involved, all work is preparation for career and life. Doing your tasks well, no matter how menial they seem, reflects on your attitude, values, work ethic, motivation and personality - all important traits to prospective employers. Since employers will be hiring you directly from Hope, I suggest students develop a strong arsenal of references during their on-campus employment years.

If students feel "less pressure to do a job well", we as employers are cheating them. We all know teaching is not confined to the classroom. It is our responsibility to expect students to take pride in their work and help them grow toward the professional standards that will be expected of them after Hope.

It is always risky to respond to a few quotes that might not represent the general student consensus. Still, I felt Hope students might be interested in one administrator's perspective.

You continue to impress me, Hope students, with your talents, personalities and motivation. Keep up the good work!

Gary Camp
Associate Director of Admissions
October 14, 1988

Editor's Note: The Hope College anchor will accept letters to the editor, so long as the author's name and address appear, for purposes of verification. The anchor will, however, honor requests to withhold name and address from publication, if it is so desired and there is justifiable reason for withholding this information. Letters should be 250 words or less. Address all correspondence to Editor, Hope College anchor, Holland, MI 49423.
Slip of the mind  
There's never time for opportunity

JIM MONNETT

In front of my desk I have a Fred Basset cartoon taped up that captures the meaning of my least favorite word in the English language: opportunity.

In the first frame Fred's owner is standing up to his ankles in the surf. He is calling Fred. Fred is running toward him with his ears up, smiling and excited. In the second frame Fred's owner is grinning at the splash where Fred has disappeared under the water. In the last frame Fred is dog paddling with his ears floating, looking up at his grinning owner. Fred says, "You're standing on a rock, aren't you?"

More than once I've heard the knock of opportunity. Like Fred, I've bounded toward it with my ears flapping as a smile with excitement. Like Fred I go for an unexpected swim. Unlike Fred I usually don't take it so well. Fred's "You're standing on a rock, aren't you?" is the response of someone who knows he has been sucker punched once again and is not surprised. Fred takes it with the grim acceptance that he should have known better.

I know better so I don't run as fast anymore. I used to run when opportunity knocked. I'd throw open the door and realize that I'd opened the wrong door. While opportunity knocks, I'll be staring at the inside of the closet I've opened with the stack of moving bowling balls. I get flattened just as Fred gets wet. And I've heard people wonder how pessimists are made.

People at Hope like to talk about all the opportunities that are there at Hope. You can be on Student Congress, be in Nykerk, be in honor societies, be Greek, write for the anchor or Opus or for the Inkling, or you can even go to Jackson Hole, Wyoming with the Ski Club. That's a lot of opportunity.

All of it can expand your horizons and make you a better person. But it takes time. Since we're not a big football school and have to take classes, we can't juggle too many of these opportunities. Those we're skipping are of course the infamous missed opportunities of song and stage.

"Missed Opportunity," should be the caption under my picture in the Milestone. I fear of more opportunities after the fact than before hand. For example, two different pros I have are big on pointing out authors and books, to look into in my free time.

What free time? After studying for hours the last thing I want to sit down with is a book on poetry by Robert Penn Warren or a sociological treatise on the Jonestown suicides. I'm not knocking Warner or Jonestown or poetry and treatises in general, but my mind just isn't up to it. Instead I watch ESPN Sportcenter or maybe read a comic book and feel guilty for not feeling guilty about another missed opportunity.

I say that I feel guilty for not feeling guilty because I associate the word "opportunity" with guilt. I hate guilt, therefore I hate opportunity. Since I miss all opportunities all the time I could be spending all of my time feeling guilty for what I've missed.

An opportunity by American Heritage's definition is a **favorable set of circumstances** so a missed opportunity is a favorable set of circumstances that I've let slip away never to be replaced again. In other words I've blown a chance to improve myself or get about my business. I don't need all that guilt.

I hear people talking about something in general, opportunity and running with it about as much as I hear Dukakis admitting that that he may be human enough to have faults. The world is bad enough without having to be reminded of all the missed opportunities.

If Hope College would ban the word "opportunity". Hope would be a better place to live. Not everyone can hate the word opportunity and, therefore, not feel guilty when it's preceded by "missed."

For these people who try to take advantage of every opportunity that comes along, we could ban the word. Then no one can feel guilty.

Then we could all be the ones standing dry and not have to say, "You're standing on a rock, aren't you?"

Spots of time

Little brothers are precious

MARY TAYLOR

I have one, do you? Eighteen years old two weeks ago. Every time I see Trent, I have to remind myself that this taller-than-I high school senior is my little brother.

Er, younger brother. He got a set of free weights for his birthday and uses them daily. And he doesn't hesitate to show me the results.

But I don't see him very much. It dawned on me this fall break as I drove the 30 short minutes to G.R., "really hit hard" would be a more accurate way of describing the effect the realization had on me. Knocked me flat, even.

Somewhere between Zeeland and Hudsonville, I realized that I hadn't been to a high school football game since my last marching band appearance four years ago. Then it hit me that Trent would be marching.

One thing I learned in Communications 101 is that man is a self-centered animal. I believe it. It took me about 30 seconds of mental processing time to even get my thoughts turned away from myself and to my brother.

So, Trent would be marching. All of a sudden the thought came to me that I didn't know what the show was, the music, or the marching -- was like I didn't even know how good the band was this year, if Trent had a solo. No, I would have heard if he had a solo. Or would I? I wasn't sure anymore.

My little brother was growing up even though I wasn't there. He was going to school, making friends, going out, living his life without me. And doing fine.

When I was in high school, Trent came to every one of my band concerts and musicals. He helped move me into Dykstra my freshman year. And sophomore year he ended up in Beeuwkes my junior year.

And when he moves to college next fall, I'll be out-of-state in grad school. And when he has a band concert, I'll be immersed in literary criticism and research reports. And when he gets his first letter of rejection or his GPA tumbles, my phone line will probably be busy.

Younger siblings must have the biggest bum deal. Once their earliest playmates leave siblings who glorified in physically proving their sovereignty, they are left to basically fend for themselves. Deserted at a crucial time.

For us, the scary thing is that they adjust, they do well without older sister. The tables turn, and I'm the one who is missing out. On knowing a wonderful brother.

I had trouble discerning which incoming marching musician was my brother. At a birthday party that night, I knew only three of his friends. I was busy all day Saturday and didn't help him wash the car for homecoming. I missed a lot.

But the night I was again the big sister, Trent came in my room, made space on my bed, and poured out the biggest worries of his just-eighteen-year-old heart: girls.

I didn't have much to say, but he kept talking. I didn't know what advice to give, but he still needed someone. I was again part of his life. How should I be so lucky?
The Sigma Iota Beta sorority prepares to enter the 1988 Homecoming parade.

Dave Baird congratulates Kristen Yeomans, who was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1988.

Joel Tanis examines his wooden shoes after being crowned as the 1988 Homecoming King.

The 1988 Homecoming Court: From left, W. Morrison, Joel Tanis, Kristi VanderKooi, Jr., Kristen Yeomans, Pete Shearer, Brenda Hof

Homecoming

Hope’s Homecoming as the football team racked up first win of the year. The day many fraternity and sorority The Centurians won the float a space shuttle. At halftime, Tanis was named king.

Emersonians show their sp
Wooley, Mary Kay Karcis, Jonathan Fikse, Catherine Nathan Hofman David Van Dyke (cmcee), David Baird, man, and Sara Jo Wiper. Not pictured: Keith Stewart.

Prom '88

played up to its theme "The Great Comeback" with a 17-3 score over Kalamazoo College for its homecoming game. It was also highlighted by a parade featuring floats and the Rockford High marching band. The parade competition with their conversion of a van into a float was won by Kristen Yeomans crowned queen and Joel

Two Hope cheerleaders preparing to release their balloons.

The 1988 Homecoming Court waits for the outcome of the game.
Freeze Frame: Do you think that national news in the anchor would be beneficial to the students and faculty of Hope College?

Charlie Boats
Junior
Music performance

"Yeah, I do. In a place like Hope College, people tend to be enclosed in a bubble; it would help people become a little more open.

Roberta Peterson
Sophomore
Undecided

"I agree. People here need to touch with the outside world. It's important to keep up with what's going on in the world.

Andrea Peake
Junior
History

"Absolutely! The news is a necessity. It's a part of our daily life."

Ethan Henderson
Sophomore
Undecided

"I think it would be a help. I think we need to be informed about what's going on in the world.

Susan Ogg
Junior
Art

"Yes, because I think so. People today don't know what's going on. They should be informed about things that are important."

---

The 1940's Radio Hour

Written by

Walton Jones

October 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29 1988

Hope College Theatre

DeWitt Center - 12th Street at Columbia Avenue - Holland, MI 49423 - Ticket Office Phone 386-7683
French meal. All the church the French lottery. Thinking of the film. By far, this was she would leave them, the Babette won 10,000 francs in the richest, most beautiful brought us the final segment confidence.

outward strength and the villagers admire her. Although one falls in love with a soldier, and the other with an opera singer, both choose not to marry themselves, she give into love and leave the village. I got the feeling the sisters were just trying to spend their lives in the peaceful, isolated village sewing, reading, playing piano, singing, and serving. Their lives sound boring, but the others seem to experience their seemingly mundane lifestyle.

Thirty-five years later, the second segment of the film gives us a new character, Babette. Babette is a French cook who has been killed in the French Civil War and who needed a place to stay. Generously, the sisters agreed and let her in.

Babette brings renewed life into the village. Unlike the other villagers, she challenges the grocer and the fish merchant to sell her their ingredients. She not only successfully prepared the simple food, she succeeded in bringing spirit into the elders. The grocer's daughter, the soldier, the meal was like "righteousness and bliss". Babette's enthusiasm, her smile never leaves Saurer's face. "The dinner was like a love affair between the bodily appetite and the spiritual appetite." When the dessert came out, I felt let down because the Babette had spent her entire evening preparing the exquisite meal and inquiring about her plans to leave. Much to their surprise, Babette transformed the simple meal into the most delicate material into sculpture.

At first, the elders were terrified of the meal because of the alcohol and agreed to "not actually taste the food" or discuss the meal. Humor is summed up by Babette, "an evil and right. It is not even fair to call this a meal. Babette transformed simple treasures of life such as meat, fruit, flower, and into art. She sculpted the feast as an artist molds the most delicate material into sculpture.

"One, two, THREE!" orders Sue Saurer as her jazz students repeatedly run and leap across the wide floor in the Dow dance studio. Her students catch her excitement as she switches the music to begin their routine. The dancers fall into place and instantly the studio comes to life with dance. A smile never leaves Saurer's face. Sue Saurer is a new dance instructor who teaches Jazz. She began teaching at Hope as her Jazz students. Sue Saurer received a Bachelor of Fine Arts at Western and studied at studios in California for two years.

She stressed that the facilities are the same even though one would expect less from a smaller school. She also stated "the kids are more dedicated here" which is understandable due to the strength of the dance department. Sue Saurer began teaching at Hope as her Jazz students. Sue Saurer began teaching at Hope as her Jazz students. Sue Saurer began teaching at Hope as her Jazz students.

HOPE - Maxine DeBruyn, associate professor of dance and chairperson of the Department of Fine Arts at Hope, has been named to the board of directors of the National Association of Schools of Dance (NASD), headquartered in Reston, Va. DeBruyn is one of eight directors for the association which has a membership of 41 colleges, universities, and professional company schools. In 1985, NASD granted Hope's dance department full accreditation.

NASD was established in 1981 to develop a closer relationship among schools and programs of dance for the purpose of examining and improving practices and professional standards in dance education and training. It is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as an accrediting agency responsible for institutions and units within institutions offering educational programs in dance and dance-related disciplines. DeBruyn is a Hope faculty member since 1965 and the originator of the college's dance program, has been extremely active in her profession. Besides her appointment to the NASD board of directors, she is the president of the Midwest District Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance, the vice president of the Michigan Alliance for Arts in Education; and the dance chair for the Commission on Children's Dance for the National Dance Association.
On the way out

Kletz gives its all for students

SALLY DAVIS

by Sally Davis

"We are always open to helpful suggestions from the students," Lucy Jongekrijg, the manager of the Kletz told me recently. She and I got together after my first column appeared (September 28) to discuss some of the areas I hoped to see modified or expanded in the future.

Our conversation was not for an article, but the outcome highlighted some of the services and programs available but perhaps unknown to the students. Ms. Jongekrijg's main concern is that so many of the Kletz events go unnoticed by students because they did not know about them.

"We advertise all of our events on table tents in Phelps, flyers in the Kletz and with signs on campus, we need help finding ways to reach everyone."

The Kletz exists for the students, Lucy Jongekrijg, and her main concern is that so many of the Kletz events go unnoticed by students because they did not know about them.

"We are always open to helpful suggestions from the students," Lucy Jongekrijg, the manager of the Kletz told me recently. She and I got together after my first column appeared (September 28) to discuss some of the areas I hoped to see modified or expanded in the future.

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This week's movie schedule

Moonstruck
Starring: Cher, Nicolas Cage
When the moon is full, anything can happen! And it does in this romantic comedy about the lives and loves of an Italian-American family in Brooklyn.

Wall Street
Starring: Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen, Daryl Hannah, Martin Sheen
Fast gains are the lure for two of the players in the most ruthless financial game of all.

Punchline (R)
License to Drive (PG-13)
Great Outdoors (PG)
Alienation (R)
Cocktail (R)
Heartbreak Hotel
Pumpkinhead (R)

PREGNANT?...SCARED?

Today's teenagers and single young women are often caught in the middle of a social climate which pressures them to experiment with sex, but abandons those who become pregnant. They are told that their pregnancy is a "dead end trip" that should be avoided by abortion. This is not true, however, as many very young mothers have enlisted the courage and support they need to carry their child to birth, care for the baby afterwards, or give him/her to other loving parents through adoption. The experience is one of loving sacrifice and deep personal growth.

If you think you might be pregnant, we offer you a free and confidential pregnancy test. We also offer our friendship and understanding. Let us help you...give us a call...We care.

Birthright of Holland
21 West 16th St.
Holland, Michigan 49423
616-399-5840
In the crease

Hope's and MSU's football teams are linked by fate

BILL MEENGS

I'm back in the crease, after a two week hiatus. The first week was because the computer decided to eat everything I had written for that issue, and, of course, last week we were on break. This column will be just a few of my comments on things that have happened while I was out of the crease.

Major news is that, going into the Kalamazoo game, the Hope football team has yet to win a game. My theory on this is that Hope is somehow fused through fate with Michigan State. Think about it, both are 6-4 going into the games on Oct. 15. Both were picked as pre-season favorites in their respective conferences and have since fallen on hard times. So far when Hope has lost, MSU has also lost. Even their ties occurred on the same day. But if you need more proof, I predict that by the time you're reading this, Hope and MSU will both be 1-4-1, each having won their games last weekend.

As of the writing of this column, Columbia has won a football game; Hope hasn't. Something's wrong here.

Speaking of Columbia, the Detroit Lions (in their effort to improve the team) have signed a quarterback from Columbia to be the back up to Rusty Hightower. That's right, they signed a guy whose college team had lost 44 straight games. What a brilliant move. I'll bet they still lose.

And while we're on the subject of Lions' quarterbacks, I've noticed that they've tried out just about everybody who was playing quarterback for the L.A. Dodgers last year. You can bet this into the "You heard it first" file. When Rusty Hightower gets hurt, the next quarterback to Lions sign will be Mike Renner himself: Jim Plunkett.

Rumor around campus has head coach Ray Smith leaving after this semester, so he can take over the coaching job for the Lions left open by the firing of Darryl Rogers. But don't tell Darryl about this...he doesn't know yet.

Sc Gibson and the Dodgers made it to the World Series, but I think they're just going to get creamed by the A's anyway. And I don't care if the Dodgers are leading the Series by the time you read this; the A's are still going to win.

The Red Wings opened their season Oct. 6 in L.A. and got blown right off the ice. I wonder if that has anything to do with that Wayne Gretzky guy? Nah, he's overrated anyway.

Peter Klima is arrested for drunk driving again, but insists he's not an alcoholic. Okay Pete, whatever you say. By the way, can I have your truck since you won't be needing it anymore?

I'm going to watch the National Hockey League and start watching the PHL (Prison Hockey League). The Jackson, MI inmates are expected to be tough this year. Peter Klima will be skating for Jackson this season, and Jackson is also trying to acquire rugged right wing Joe Kocur. It is believed that if the story that Kocur beat up a woman outside a Detroit area bar is found to be true, Kocur will in fact be sent to Jackson. It looks like Jackson could use the muscle of Kocur, as they have a very difficult schedule. On tap for Jackson this month is a game against the Betty Ford Rehabilitators and their all-star tough guy, Bob Probert. Also on the schedule are the Massachusetts Jailbirds. Massachusetts will be without star goalie William Horton, however. Horton was left unprotected in the waiver draft by general manager Mike Dukakis, and has since refused to report back to camp.

You just never know what's going to happen in the Crease!

The Penalty Box:
1) On a delayed call: Sue Wise 5:00 minutes for unsportsmanlike conduct.
2) Bruce King 10:00 minutes and a Game Misconduct for getting caught snitching bulk food at Meijer's.

Football gets first win

by Bill Meengs
anchor Sports Editor

Hope's football got their first win of the year last weekend when they beat Kalamazoo 17-3.

It was perfect timing for the victory as it was homecoming for the team. Roughly 4300 fans, including many alumni, were on hand to watch the Dutch grab their first victory at the homecoming game.

Scoring for the Dutch were freshman Mark Van Wieren on a 5 yd. run; sophomore Jeff Schorfaar on a 43 yd. pass reception from senior quarterback Mark Hahn; and Duy Dang rounded out Hope's scoring with a 32 yd. field goal.

Appropriately, the theme of Homecoming this year was "the great comeback." Hope's first victory of the year seems well-suited to this theme.

Hope's record now stands at 1-1 in the MIAA, and 1-4-1 overall. Hope is tied for second in the MIAA at 1-1; Albion is first at 2-0. Hope's next action is Oct. 22 at Alma; they then return home for and Oct. 29 meeting with Adrian.

Hope wraps up their season on Nov. 5 against Olivet.

Women's CC tenth in nation

HOPE -- The Hope College women's cross country team is ranked tenth in the nation among NCAA Division III colleges according to the season's first poll by the College Cross Country Coaches Association.

The Flying Dutch this fall, under first-year coach Mark Northuis, are bidding for their fourth consecutive Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship and NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional crown. A year ago the Hope women finished ninth at the Division III national meet.

Hope is undefeated in dual meet competition this fall (5-0). The Flying Dutch won the Great Lakes Colleges Association Invitational and finished second to Alma of the MIAA at both the Hope Invitational and Tri-State Invitational.

Hope will be competing in the Michigan Intercollegiate Championships at Grand Valley State University on Saturday.

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Golf team crowned MIAA champs

by Bill Meengs
anchor Sports Editor

The Hope College golf team was crowned champion of the MIAA for the third consecutive year.

Hope, which was under first-year coach Jed Mulder, won four of the seven MIAA tournaments and finished 73 strokes ahead of their nearest competitor, Calvin.

Kalamazoo College senior Kevin VandenBerg was league medalist for the second year in a row, averaging 77 strokes per 18-hole round.

Hope teammates Steve Knott, a senior from Niles, Mi, and Magnus Lundblad, a sophomore from West Bloomfield, Mi, were second and third in the league respectively. Knott had an average of 77.6 strokes per 18-hole round, and Lundblad checked in with an average of 78.3 strokes for 18 holes. Their scores rank among the top ten ever for Hope golfers under the current MIAA tournament format. Hope's all-time record is 76.9 strokes per round It was set in 1984 by Paul DeDoer. Knott's average is fourth best ever, while Lundblad's is sixth best all time.

Hope will now wait until spring to see if they can qualify for the NCAA Division Ill national tournament for the third straight year. Hope has finished 17th for two consecutive years.

Hope golfers, including place in the league and average are;
Steve Knott, senior, 2nd place, 77.6 avg.
Magnus Lundblad, soph., 3rd place, 78.3 avg.
Rolfe Timmerman, senior, 6th place, 80.7 avg.
Dave Tull, junior, 7th place, 80.9 avg.
Guy Samples, soph., 9th place, 81.4 avg.

Also competing in MIAA tournaments were Jason LePage, a freshmen from Grand Blanc; Scott Lone, a freshman from Lake Orion; and Andy Mogg, a freshman from Hastings.

Congratulations to all the Hope Golfers for another fantastic season, despite the fact that the new coach, Jed Mulder, was relatively inexperienced at the college coaching level.

Anchor Files

10 years ago
The first Run-Bike-Swim was held. The Cosmos and Sigmas had a kissing booth to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

20 years ago
The groundbreaking ceremony was held for the DeWitt Center. The anchor endorsed Richard Nixon for president and urged the campus to vote for him.

20 years ago
WTAS, the college radio station was broadcasting from Kollen basement. Its call letters stood for "The Anchor Station". Congressman Gerald R. Ford was a guest speaker on campus.

The Camp Fire Girls need a helper once a week to supervise noon meeting.
Bethany Christian Services needs tutors for 16 yr old and 11 yr old refugees.
West Ottawa Community Education requests an art instructor for elementary class twice a month.
Pooh's Corner asks for weekly storytellers.

For more information, contact Volunteer Services, Onalee Zartman x6906
Claudine: You’re a true brute in a skirt! Can you tell me what time it is?
Brett H: I want a note in my next lobster tail! Love, LC
K.Y.: you crazy luber you! Lisa forgot you, but I never will.
Your Road-Bally Driver
Hey CHAF! We miss you! Hope you like being a “Hot-n-now Lassie”! The letter is in the mail. Love, the iron-maiden of your dreams!
Bonehead: you’re such a sleeze!!! Love…
“MAYNARD” — Ok, so I forgot to lock the door! Sorry sorry sorry!!! At least it was only your ex-roomie! Love & kisses.
“Fred”

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Claudine: You’re a true brute in a skirt! Can you tell me what time it is?
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Bonehead: you’re such a sleeze!!! Love…
“MAYNARD” — Ok, so I forgot to lock the door! Sorry sorry sorry!!! At least it was only your ex-roomie! Love & kisses.
“Fred”

Student Congress Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 p.m., on October 13, 1988. Absent members included Art Keith, Wendy King, Jonathan Hoffman, and Tom Kyros. Kyros and Hoffman were absent because of a leadership conference in St. Louis, so Bruce Brown conducted the meeting.

The Congress noted that all board and committee appointments are now official, and that copies of the appointments are now available. The Board of Trustees has begun meeting with select Congress representatives, but all business of these meetings will be held in confidence until completed.

Jim Bekkering, Dean of Students, was present at the meeting and discussed the organizational structure of the Student Development Office and its changing functions. Other topics touched on by Dean Bekkering included the significance of Student Congress to the college because of its fiscal responsibility, and the congress’ opinion on publicizing the names and occurrences of assaults that relate to the student body. Bekkering closed his talk by offering his help to the Congress as an “educator.”

Tim VanderVeen then reported on the recent meeting of the Religious Life committee, and announcements were made as to the upcoming meetings of the Academic Affairs Board and Campus Life Board. The meeting was then adjourned, at 9:52 p.m. The next meeting will be at 9 p.m., October 20, in the Maas Conference room.

Key to comma quiz

from page 3

1. Wrong. Don’t separate compound verbs. No comma after “laughed.”
2. Wrong. Don’t separate the last modifier in a series and the noun it modifies. No comma after “difficult.”
3. Correct. Don’t touch this one.
5. Wrong. Don’t separate subject from verb; do enclose parenthetical expressions; do separate items in a series. No comma after “people,” comma after “were,” “retrospect,” “talented,” and “intelligent.”
7. Correct. Leave it alone even though it’s cruel.

I started a nursery.
I constructed a well.
I surveyed a national park.
I taught school.
I coached track.
I learned French.

I was in the Peace Corps

See the NEW Peace Corps movie
“Let It Begin Here”
filmed this year in Mali, Honduras, and Morocco.
Monday, October 24, 1988
7:00 p.m.
(See posters on campus for location)
On-campus interviews taking place October 31st
For more information call 1-800-533-3231
T-Shirt sale
for Alcohol Awareness Week
$7.00, on sale Friday, Oct. 21
outside the Maas Center

DIRECTOR of YOUTH EDUCATION
Position available immediately for non-
ordained person to lead programs.
Contact: Bob Kruithof
C/o Richmond Reformed Church
1814 Walker N.W.
Grand Rapids, MI 49504

THE HOPE COLLEGE HEALTH CLINIC
PRESENTS...
The Power of Caring
"A Message of Hope"
by Mrs. Lonise P. Bias
Mother of the late Len Bias, former
University of Maryland basketball player
October 26 at 8:00 PM, DIMNENT CHAPEL

Are you considering professional school?
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
JOHN F. KENNEDY
SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT
* Is looking for Future Leaders in Public Affairs.
Come Learn About Harvard's Two-Year Master's
Program in Public Policy, Leading to either
the Master in Public Policy or
City and Regional Planning Degree.

JOINT DEGREE OPTIONS AND CROSS-REGISTRATION
OPPORTUNITIES WITH OTHER SCHOOLS

MEET WITH A KENNEDY SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE
DATE: OCTOBER 20
TIME: 3:00-4:30 GROUP SESSION
PLACE: PLEASE CONTACT YOUR CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE
FOR THIS INFORMATION

All Students, All Majors, All Years Welcome!

You Want Easy To Operate?
The Zenith Data Systems
ezY™ pc
Single Floppy Drive:
suggested retail price:

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The ezY™ pc from Zenith Data Systems gives
you a full-featured computer that's so simple to
operate, you can be up and running within min-
utes after opening the box. It's easy on your
budget, too! Because it comes at a great price.
And along with all this, you get some very
important extras...

Like service and support. As an authorized
Zenith Data Systems dealer, we'll give you a full
demonstration and match you up with the right
software. We're also ready to follow-up to make
certain your needs have been met.

The ezY pc is a complete personal comput-
er system. All you have to do is plug it in. Once
you turn the system on, it tells you exactly what
to do, in plain English—thanks to Microsoft's®
MS-DOS Manager. The ezY pc even comes
with a 14" monochrome monitor attached. And
it's PC-compatible, so it will run virtually all the
important MS-DOS software. Plus, it features an
easy-to-use keyboard...and compact, high
capacity 3½" disk drives.

So come talk to us. Here's our calling card.
We'll be looking for you!