Winter Fantasia moving to late February

by Theresa L. Hamilton
staff writer

The 1992 Winter Fantasia will be held on Friday, Feb. 28, at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel. Approximately 375 to 400 tickets will be available for students to purchase. The tickets will probably cost $40 per couple. This price is set by the Social Activities Committee main planning board.

This formal dance is usually held earlier in the year on a Saturday evening. However, according to Anne Bakker-Gras, director of Student Development, the date chosen this year was the “only date we could get at Amway.”

The college looked for a new location to hold the dance, but the Amway was the only place within a decent driving distance from Hope’s campus that can hold 800 people.

In the past, Hope has been unable to reserve a ballroom until six months prior to Fantasia. Now that Amway realizes we reserve a block of rooms, in addition to the ballrooms, we are considered a conference and will be able to reserve a ballroom a year in advance. This will allow the college to have a larger option of dates on which to hold Fantasia.

Bakker-Gras was unsure of whether the later date would decrease student attendance. Last year, Fantasia sold out because of “excellent publicity” and because the formal was designed to be “more like college than prom.” Using the same techniques this year, she “hopes for a continued sellout.”

In addition to the change in date, the formal will not be held in the exact same ballrooms. In previous years, the Ambassador ballroom, holding 600 people, and the Pantlind ballroom, holding 200 people, have been used. This year, Hope will continue to use the Ambassador ballroom, but has reserved the Ford room rather than the Pantlind ballroom. Each hold the same number of people, with the only difference being that the Ford room is not considered a ballroom.

In addition to Fantasia, SCA is currently planning an on-campus casino event to be held on November 22, 1991. They hope to establish this as an annual fall tradition so go along with Fantasia later in the year.

Communications majors form honor society

by Cami Reister
staff writer

A local chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, the national honor society for students with an interest in communication, is being created at Hope College.

This is a recently formed organization, originating on the national level in 1985. It was started when the Speech Communication Association (SCA) formed a committee to explore ways of enhancing the interest in SCA at an undergraduate level.

Steve Smith of the University of Arkansas, presently the Executive Director of the society, was put in charge of this committee and as a result, a local chapter of Lambda Pi Eta was formed which would soon change its name to Lambda Pi Eta with it's transfiguration into a national society.

North Carolina State University student Raymond Rodgers, head of the 1987 SCA Undergraduate Caucus, suggested to expand the honor society as a national organization because it would be “an appropriate means of furthering SCA’s goal of better serving undergraduate students.”

With this suggestion, the name and charter of the organization were changed to allow for the addition of new chapters, and the society received approval from the SCA in 1988.

Since that time, chapters have formed at six other campuses, and many others, including Hope, are in the process of organizing theirs.

The requirement for a student to become a member of the honor society is a 3.2 GPA in their major and a 3.0 GPA overall. However, according to James Herrick of Hope’s communication department, the local chapters can define their own purposes and requirements so the conditions are negotiable.

Herrick is heading the organization of the national society at Hope through mailings and is presently overseeing the election of its officers, of which there are five: President, Vice-President, Scholarship Officer, Treasurer, and Secretary-Reporter.

“When it is going, I will probably be the faculty advisor and it will be like all the other campus organizations,” predicted Herrick.

Herrick sees the role of the Hope chapter of Lambda Pi Eta to include at least one campus speaker a year sponsored by the society, and most likely other speakers for the society on the topics of graduate school or anything that would broaden the horizons of the members.

It will also be possible for students to receive national recognition for research papers and other projects. Herrick hopes the society will provide a vehicle for academically oriented students to find out about opportunities in the communication field.
Blankespoor congratulated by President Bush

Holland—Harvey Blankespoor, the Hope College biologist named the nation’s 1991 Professor of the Year, was congratulated for the achievement by President George Bush at the White House on Friday, October 18, during National Higher Education Week (Oct. 13-19).

Blankespoor and John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College, met with the President on the eighteen. The visit took place while Blankespoor was in Washington, D.C., being formally recognized as the 1991 Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement of Teaching.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Blankespoor was presented a $10,000 cash prize contributed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and a framed certificate of recognition at the Education Building of the National Zoo, Smithsonian Institute.

Blankespoor earned his B.A. from Western Michigan University, his M.S. and Ph.D. from Iowa State University. He was an assistant professor of zoology at the University of Michigan from 1972-76. A faculty member of Hope College since 1976, Blankespoor also serves as a professor of zoology at the University of Michigan Biological Station.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) is an international association of colleges, universities, and independent elementary and secondary schools.

Representing these institutions are professionals in the fields of alumni administration, educational fund raising, government relations, periodicals, public relations, publications, student recruitment, and the management of these areas.

Nykerk to take place Parents’ Weekend

by Theresa L. Hamilton

On Saturday, November 2, the 56th annual Nykerk Cup Competition will be held at 10:30 in the Civic Center. The event features more than 300 freshmen and sophomore women competing in song, oration, and drama. It is planned to be the highlight of Parents’ Weekend at Hope College.

This competition began in 1935 as a powder-puff football game between the women of the freshman and sophomore classes. It was created as a feminine counterpart to the Pull, the college’s annual tug of war between freshman and sophomore men.

However, the administration with that football game was “unsatisfyed,” so J.B. Nykerk developed the present fine arts competition in 1937.

Nykerk was a professor at Hope College, a college dean, and founder of the college’s music department.

His main purposes for creating this event included to promote the talents of women through song, oration, and drama; to develop leadership among the upperclassmen who coach the freshmen and sophomores, and to increase school spirit in an odd year, even year tradition.

The oration portion of the competition consists of one student from each class speaking on the same topic. In 1977 the procedure was eliminated in favor of a new debate style oration. Two women from both classes presented the affirmative and negative sides of the question. Nykerk returned to its original format the following year.

Nykerk was the object of controversy for a number of years, because it is an event held strictly for women. Last year, Eric Westra wanted to compete in the song part of the competition. Although the Campus Life Board refused Westra’s request, they promised to make a reassessment of Nykerk after last year’s contest. At the present time, no one has made a move to change the integration of Nykerk.

Nykerk produces many friendships between the students at Hope. The junior class helps to coach the freshmen and the senior class supports the sophomores. The girls also have moral guards who send them flowers, candy and signs to encourage the women to do their best in their individual event. In addition, each girl has a secret pal to whom she sends gifts. Their identities are kept secret until they see one another at “meet ya in the middle.”

Like its counterpart, the Pull, Nykerk is the outcome of intense preparing and organization. The spirit in an institution, Donk explained, is unusual.

Program promotes student literacy

Holland — A new program has united Hope College, the Holland Public Schools, and three other local groups in helping preschool children develop reading skills.

"Literacy Through Teamwork: Home, School, and Preschool Child," has matched 144 preschool children and many of their parents with Hope education students for 15 weeks of instruction. The project began in earnest this fall, following the success of a trial effort during the spring of 1991.

“The program is designed specifically to address literacy issues for families, with the real target being the preschoolers,” said Tony Donk, assistant professor of education at Hope and coordinator of the project. “We know through research and lots of other things that the best way that we can have an impact upon preschoolers is to make sure we pull in parents or guardians and extend the activities in the home setting.”

Coordinated through the college’s department of education, the cooperative program includes the Holland Public School’s Head Start program, Child Development Service of Ottawa County and Holland Adult Community Education.

The effort is supported by a two-year, $50,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education, one of only 200 awarded in 1989-90 to develop a variety of literacy-enhancing programs throughout the nation.

“We applied for funding for this program because we felt there was a need in the community,” Donk said. “The Community Education and Head Start people with whom we worked could not contradict that, and one of the things we recognized was that a lot of the effort between the local agencies was needed.”

The Hope students are assigned to 10 preschool students apiece, and work individually with each class approximately 30 minutes per week. Literacy-enhancing activities include reading to the preschoolers, categorizing magnetic letters by color and shape, dictating the story to preschoolers, or having them draw pictures to match the stories.

The 17 college students also work with many of the preschoolers’ parents, helping them understand how to help their children learn.

“What we try to impress upon parents is that they already do pre-reading and pre-writing activities and simply aren’t aware of it,” Donk said. “We try to point them out and reinforce them, and then provide materials so that they can do them more easily.”

“These parents say, ‘We were going to do this and that but it’s so much more organized!’” Donk said.

For example, many parents make grocery lists, and that’s a wonderful pre-reading and pre-writing activity for children if parents involve them.”

Donk said, “Other good activities include when you’re making something using a recipe, or simply pointing out words as you’re driving down the road.”

The parents’ reactions, Donk noted, has been positive. “Some of them have said that this is one of the few times when schools have said ‘Help our children,’ but have also said, ‘Now we’ll show you how to do that,’” Donk said.

The Hope students develop plans for working with the children and the parents through their coursework at the college. In class they also learn how about literacy, emergent readers become ready to learn, to read and how to evaluate their student, literacy level.

An additional benefit of the program for the students is the potential for a multi-cultural education. According to Donk, he estimated that 50 percent of the children in the Harrington Head Start sections are of Hispanic heritage.

That another good opportunity for our students because they have the multi-cultural experience and work with their parents as well.”

Donk added that the opportunity to meet and work with parents in general is unusual.

News

Speaker advocates activist groups

Matt Rays

Art edit

“Dead, white, alienated, competitive men, have been the leading thinkers in our society for several thousand years,” Tom Regan, professor of philosophy at North Carolina State, in his lecture last Friday on Eco-feminism, Animal Rights, and Deep Ecology.

Regan stressed to the audience of fifty people that, “The Western world has been dominated by the male perspective, by the way of thought which is based on the idea that the male is the norm to which everyone else should conform to a more interpolated way of interacting with the Earth,” more in line with the thinking of Eco-feminists and Animal Rights activists, both of which follow an existential creed, placing emphasis on the specific: every organism counts.

Eco-feminism and Animal Rights Activism condemn hunting and fur trapping because it causes the individual to suffer. According to Regan, the deep ecology of which this was based on a more centered tradition.

Regan stressed that we should stop thinking “me first and swuish it to the first: the trees, the plants, the Earth,” breaking away from the traditional depictions of the world as an object for humans to plunder.

The most striking aspect of the lecture was Regan’s extreme intellectual, and empirical, reaction to all forms of the typical. He radically insists on the need to break away from most modes of existing thought in order to discover, question, and find. He cited that a rebellion against the old ways was already occurring. “This year, thirty-eight percent of incoming freshmen reported that they had publicly protested an issue on campus, compared to the percentage at the height of the Vietnam War.”

A new age of activism is being ushered in.

One issue he didn’t address, perhaps because of time restraint, was where on the Philosopher scale does one draw the line in regards to what’s considered non-violent? In other words, are humans in a position to claim that killing a vegetable is more justifiable than killing an animal? After the lecture, Regan handled questions for a few minutes. When asked how he got started in Animal Rights activism he calmly, with a boyish smile, responded, “Well, I was a wolf in my former life.”

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Donk added that the opportunity to meet and work with parents in general is unusual.
Campus date rape a growing concern

(CPS).-The nation's experts on campus rape are warning of a growing trend.

More than 10 fraternity brothers gang rape a virgin at San Diego State University. One year after the incident, the fraternity remains in honor of the event. No one is in custody.

A fraternity chapter at Ohio State University and another at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania have been charged with gang rape or beat a woman for a human sacrifice.

Countless women report date and acquit the attitude "We're told by police and campus administrators that they are to blame.

"Why were you drinking? Why were you alone in the man's apartment?"

Their forceful voices sent vibrations of anger, frustration and further confusion bouncing off the walls as they recounted story after story of sexual assault on college campuses, large and small, public and private—nationwide.

"Why is this happening?"

At the first Conference on Sexual Assault on Campuses, administrators and those working at colleges and universities in counseling, law enforcement and administration promoted a national agenda against date rape.

The recent conference in Orlando, Fl., was sponsored by the Safe Schools Coalition Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to maintaining and spreading a safer life for students and schools safer a place to live and work.

One in four women in college today will be victim of rape or attempted rape. Raising financial and date and acquaintance rape, is the most underreported of any crime.

About 75 percent of campus rapes involve alcohol.

Those figures come from Andrea Parnell of Cornell University's Department of Human Services Studies. Parnell is one of the nation's leading researchers of date rape, and the campus administrators are to blame. "Why were you drinking? Why were you alone in the man's apartment?"

A large group of these people have experiences diametrically opposed to the women. They don't really know they committed a rape," she says.

"There are also a number of women who say they only go with nice men, so they're not at risk. They say, 'This won't happen to me.'"

Paramedics that administrators' responses are crucial as well. She divides them into three groups: those who won't deal with campus rape until it happens on their campus, those who bury their heads in the sand and come up with creative ways to prevent victims from reporting rapes, and those who see that date rape is real and take steps to prevent it from happening again.

"We need to tell administrators to revise their policies..." and tell them that if we don't handle this problem it could cost them a lot of money (from lawsuits)," she says.

Police now promote sensitivity training.

"If your people in your department at your university don't care, nothing you do will come across right," says Richard Turkwieck, police chief at the University of Central Florida. "Don't be afraid to go for help to do it, don't say, 'You violated this principle, you did this and that.'"

Leslie Scivetti of the Russell Group pressed the department agreed and adds that in addition to dealing with the problem.

"It's a grave concern for the future of education and for the building up of scholarship research."

Even though money is tight, many of the schools don't want to reduce the money they give their libraries, so they are allocating the same amount of money as last year. But the cost of library materials has tripled since last year because of inflation, Prichard says. So administrators are facing the need to reduce their budgets and are now looking to find alternative sources of funding and innovative ways to avoid cutting off library services.

Unlike other student services, however, most administrators firmly reject the idea of using an inter-library service method of generating more revenue.

"Fees are very controversial because libraries are based on the philosophy of providing unlimited access to information," Prichard said. "User fees for basic services and for primary users is something that the College's Status and Education of Women project, says 100 gang rapes have been reported on campus last year.

Both agree that attitudes are much of the problem.

"There are people out there who think date rape is an oxymoron," Prichard says. "We have to think about the types of students on our campuses that we need to reach...and communities are responding with one (educational) program."

We need to take baby steps to change the entire system.

The attitude problems are coming from many directions.

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Features

Inklings editor optimistic about recovery from heart attack
by Scott Runyon
features editor

Gary Pepe, 41, the first non-traditional student to be president of a major student publication at Hope, sustained a heart attack but is now looking forward to recovering in better health than before. "I will have X amount of permanent damage," said Pepe. Even so, he said the doctors have given him some good news. "If I lose enough weight I will be at least as healthy as before."

The first four days were very critical and rough on his whole family. "Now, we're all in good shape because the prognosis is so good," says Pepe. He plans on returning to school part time in January pursuing his Spanish Major and History Minor in addition to editing Inklings. The attack curtailed Pepe's activities in a big way causing him to withdraw from his classes this semester and drop Inklings. Recently, he has been able to get out more often and even start driving again.

He is excited about coming back and working with Inklings. He is still interested in putting one together this semester since there are some submissions already in.

"He's not sure if the administration will let him since he had to drop his classes and is not officially a student. As of now Inklings will not be published this semester. "There were a couple warning signs with symptoms of a heart attack before the big one," said Pepe. "I had a super-intense pain in the center of my chest."

He didn't go to the hospital right away after feeling these pains because he didn't have insurance. "I knew it would be expensive. But after the pain lasted a number of hours longer than usual he figured something had to be done."

Gary Pepe and his wife Ginny are two non-traditional Hope students. Gary recently suffered a heart attack which forced him to discontinue taking classes for this semester.

Hope student honored by Governor Engler
by Scott Runyon
features editor

Janet Hernandez ('95) was one of nine college students in Michigan to be honored by Governor John Engler in conjunction with the statewide celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month. She received the Governor's Special Student Recognition Award for her outstanding scholarship performance and leadership.

Engler came to know of her achievements after she placed high in the running for a couple scholarships including the Michigan Opportunity Fund.

"I liked the fact that the Governor took the time to recognize Hispanics- that's something unique," said Hernandez. "The Hispanic Heritage Month ran from September 15 through October 15.

Janet was involved in many activities in high school including the Hispanic Heritage Alliance, S.A.D., International Quill and Scroll, Student Leadership Forum in 1989 and served as National Art Honor Society President. She also worked a bit with the Traverse City newspaper as well as her school paper.

"I chose Hope because of its reputation for education quality and its general attitude toward education," said Janet. On her way to being tri-lingual, Janet is looking into a Multi-Linguistics Major. She is taking Japanese now and already speaks Spanish and English.

Janet is interested in doing some sort of ambassadorial work after graduation but is not sure at this time. She plans on pursuing some of her interests in art and journalism while at Hope which may include writing for The anchor.

The Hispanic student organization and classes have been keeping her busy in the meantime.

No more blah Friday nights

and ways of checking to see if the relationship has a future.

For instance, a chapter entitled "An Enlightened Date" suggests that you spend "an evening counting your blessings" or "go to a biofeedback seminar." Another chapter is entitled "The Couple that Plays Together Stays Together" with suggestions such as "challenge each other at Nintendo," "join a coed volleyball team," or "challenge each other at Nintendo.""We haven't really done all 2,002 things ourselves," admits Edwards. "But since publishing the book, we've had a couple of times when we didn't know what to do. So we've gone through the book and found something to do." The authors report the book is a hit—not just with single people, but married couples as well.

They are used to warm and dry."

At the age of 21, she studies history at the Historical Archive College in Moscow. The history she studies is "general—from ancient to modern, U.S.S.R. to Europe, and the United States."

Masha spent a year in the U.S. before she came to school, "It is like a paradise here—I didn't find it. She is not disappointed with Russia.

"The Soviet Union, you can trust everybody. Here it happens sometimes, not often. It's not so much sharing."

They are more heaven-sent here—smiling and saying, "Hi! All the time, even when they don't know you and they have nothing to smile about."

Masha's classmates in Hope are easier than the ones that she takes at the college in Moscow.

She is taking a history class, a dance class, and one on the history of dance. One of her hobbies is dancing.

"In Moscow, we don't have to do homework as thoroughly as here—we can skip classes and miss papers. It will offend, but not so much as here. We pay more attention to midterm examinations than to attendance and papers."

Since there are no quizzes or other reasons for the students to keep up on their studying, many Soviet students do not study at all until a few days before their midterm exams, when they read all of their books.

Masha likes living at Petsp, especially since the United States she lives at home with her parents. She likes having a roommate.

"I've never heard of these lofts in my life and love it. It's a great idea. So is free space on the floor. I will try to build one when I get back—I wish I knew construction. I will bring the idea back with me."

"People are more religious here than there. The U.S.S.R. is now turning toward religion. There was such a time when it was all prohibited, but now everyone is eager to go to church."

Masha is enjoying her stay here in Holland. She likes the idea of visiting for a few months, but could not stay forever.

Although Masha has not done much traveling around the United States since she has been here, she plans to visit Florida and Colorado during Christmas vacation.

"In Colorado, she will ski with a group of guys from the U.S. Olympic skiing team. She modeled for a U.S. magazine, and the photographer, an ex-professional skier, arranged for her to ski with the team."

Masha is a little nervous at this prospect—"I am not such a good skier. I hope I do not crash."
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Editorial

Editorship is a joint responsibility

This week, in lieu of a traditional editorial, it is necessary to address an issue concerning the newspaper staff that has arisen in the past week.

Many people have the mistaken idea that Carrie Maples and Steve Kaukonen hold the co-editorial responsibilities of the paper. They share the responsibility and the decision making.

When the issue of power over what is printed in The anchor arises, as it has in regard to Steve’s column last week, they share an equal amount of voice and neither has the power to prevent the other from printing a column or a story.

This is not always a perfect system and there are drawbacks but it is a working system of compromise and consideration. When they accepted the task of co-editing the newspaper neither expected to have to censor the other, and neither intends to ever do so.

In order for the system to work both have to be willing to listen to the other’s advice and recommendations. This does not mean not running a column because of disagreements, this means hearing each other out and considering the results of the decisions.

When a reader has a problem with something that appears in Deep Thoughts or in Over My Head the problem should be taken up with the writer of that column. This will save one of the editors of a hassle and save the readers the feeling that they are getting run the around.

Letters to the Editors

Columnist has sexist temper tantrum

Dear Editors,

It is time that Steve Kaukonen’s disturbing little column, “Over My Head,” be stopped. It portrays women as stupid, weak and passive. It makes an attempt at humor by putting the blame for his personal problems on women.

I have no problem with satire, but not when it makes light of someone else’s feelings and pain. Steve Kaukonen’s column is degrading to women and it is sexist.

I urge you to remove Steve Kaukonen from the payroll of the Southeasterner immediately.

Sincerely, your friend,

Julia Hitzing
Dear Editors,

I am writing in response to Steve Kaukonen's latest publication in his Dear John column.

I will not be talking on the literary faults of this piece for I haven't enough space. However, Steve, your piece is so insensitive, so offensive, so out of line that I feel it necessary to warn you that such behavior is unacceptable, that such actions should never be taken.

First of all, your article was not worthy of a respected publication. Secondly, by using the words "absolutely true" you signify that your piece contained some truth. Even if you felt that your column was a joke I will mention that every joke reflects an attitude held to some degree. You also wrote: "Before I start receiving death threats from the Juneau-Douglas before I start receiving death threats from the Juneau-Douglas Anchor..." One beautiful quality of women is that they rarely feel the need to murder, you must have considered this before you wrote your piece.

I don't want to kill you. I believe you are a worthy young man with a lot of things to learn, just as we all have a lot to learn.

I am a Christian trying to do the right thing. When Christ physically left the earth He commanded mankind to love their neighbor as themselves. Second to loving God, mankind's greatest command is to love one another. I want to tell you that God does not want us to be filled with hate or violence. This is my way of saying that you owe one another nothing emotionally or physically.

As far as sexism is concerned, not to say "women can't handle" physical pain better than men. Women who were the greatest gift ever given and it is too bad that all of us have not been able to see it. You wrote that women today are overly sensitive and that's what we call theology.

You wrote of sending flowers, gifts. A gift is to be given with no strings attached. You wrote of giving flowers, gifts, "handle" a lot. Women can "handle" physical pain better than men. Because they "handled" it instead of screaming it.

As far as women being over-sensitive, men are simply less sensitive than women. However, men should never be considered the norm of humanity. On a general basis, men and women listen to that use rational thought and emotional thought.

In your closing, you mentioned that you have not perfected. I would like to agree. Women are not perfect either. Understanding that us and everyone else have the right to make a concerted effort to work toward community and social justice. No means in a stereotype, generalizing, and insensitive attack such as your latest column ever.

I think you for your time.

Sincerely,

Wendy Morris
Things I think

STEVE KAUKONEN
DEEP THOUGHTS

finally moved to the non-smoking section.

Thumbs down to the grounds crew
"The world and the way and before all else -> THE CONCEPT

"YOU CAN TELL THE KHABO Lelah, You and me to sit deep scenes together, and I want them all the same, because life is a tapestry.

"THE WAY, AND THE WAY, AND THE WAY, AND BEFORE ALL ELSE..."

"WHERE WAS THE TAPES?

"ANOTHER WAY TO TELL BLACK RATS, No USE SIMULATING BLACK RATS, No USE SIMULATING BLACK RATS...

"LET ME SAY..."

"ANOTHER WAY TO TELL BLACK RATS, No USE SIMULATING BLACK RATS, No USE SIMULATING BLACK RATS...

"WHEN IS THE HUMAN SCREW "I WANT WHAT IT WOULD BE EVEN MORE NOT JUST UNTIL I CAST "THERE"]

"A PLACE OF MY OWN?"

"ANOTHER WAY TO TELL BLACK RATS, No USE SIMULATING BLACK RATS, No USE SIMULATING BLACK RATS..."

"WE'RE BACK!"

"HERE WE GO AGAIN...

"ANOTHER BIRTHDAY GIFT MEETING..."

"THE SCHOOL BORED..."

"WHY DO SHE CALL IT "THAT'S METAL?"

"I THINK IT BELONGS TO THEIR TATE DRUG..."

"I CAN'T GET IT..."

"OH, I CAN'T GET IT..."

"IT'S A SIMPLE CASE OF... WHO ARE YOU?"

"WHAT ARE YOUREOUSING..."

"THE PAW MACHINE..."

"WELCOME BACK, CLAY..."

"HERE WE GO AGAIN..."

"ONE MORE CONSPIRACY..."

"THE SCHOOL BORED..."

"WHERE'S THE OUTSIDE?"

"NO WAY, I HAVE TO HAVE A WAY..."

"SO WE CAN KEEP IN CONSTANT COMMUNICATION..."

"AND BRING INTO END OF UNHELPFUL TIMES..."

"WELCOME BACK, CLAY..."

"HERE WE GO AGAIN...

"ANOTHER BIRTHDAY GIFT MEETING..."

"THE SCHOOL BORED..."
Holland - Sherrill Milnes, baritone with New York's Metropolitan Opera, received an honorary degree from Hope College on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Approximately 500 people attended the event, which featured a musical tribute to Milnes by several of the college's performing groups and solists.

Milnes, who was presented a doctorate of letters, responded with brief remarks and a rendition of Telemann and Petri, to a full crowd in the Dimnent Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 23, 1991. Milnes has received approximately 20 honorary degrees, noted that he appreciated the personal touch that accompanied Hope's award.

"This is without a doubt the richest, fullest ceremony and the closest connection to hometowns-to-family," Milnes said. "It has a special meaning when you hear things like that from people that know about it."

Milnes' concert and opera appearances take him to all parts of the world, and he has received international acclaim for his work.

He has distanced of being the most recorded American opera singer, with more than 60 recordings on all of the major labels. He has been with New York's Metropolitan Opera since 1965, making his debut there in Gounod's Faust.

He was starved to death in 1968, when his performance as Miller in Verdi's La Traviata literally made him sick, and he scooped the title role in the Met and made him the era's dominant baritone.

Milnes' international career began in 1970, with Macbeth at the Vienna State Opera. He has since performed in all the world's great opera capitals.

Also participating in the convocation were John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College; Jacob E. Niemeh, provost and professor of classics; the Reverend Gerald Van Heest, chaplain; Amy J. Haveman, a senior from Zeeland, cross bearer; and faculty marshals Jon Spong, provost of music, and Eugene C. Jekel, Edward A. and Elizabeth Hofman professor of chemistry.

While in West Michigan, Milnes also performed in the St. Cecilia Music Society's Great Artist series in Grand Rapids on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

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**Controversial Chinese film plays at Knickerbocker**

by Matt Buys

Imagine floating through a picturesque Chinese scroll with vibrant colors soaking the mind in a passionate fervor. Imagine stepping into a red lantern, a yellow fire, a tumultuous world where the merciless hand of fate crushes the life from all who would defy her.

Although Ju Dou was nominated for a Best Foreign-language Film Academy Award, the Chinese government banned the movie, and tried to keep it from being viewed overseas, fearing that the graphic depictions of murder and adultery portrayed China in a crude light. In reality, however, the film goes beyond that. It's a story that can be found in the book, Waraw Sparks, a tale of love, and the hurdles that stood in the way.

For the encore, the group chose Mozart's A Midsummer Night's Dream, ending the performance on a light-hearted note that won the applause of the larger than usual audience.

Next, the Great Performance Series will present The Great American Songbook, with soprano Cinda Johnson and baritone Joe Wall.

The Postman Always Rings Twice.

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**Poet in baseball cap spins saga of Polish experience**

by Matt Buys

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**Honorary Hope degree given to opera singer**

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**GPS presents string ensemble**

by Matt Buys

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**ARTS**

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**October 23, 1991 The anchor 9**
**SPORTS**

**Flying Dutch shut out Adrian Bulldogs 3-0**

by Cal Hodgson

Saturday, the men's soccer team defeated the Adrian Bulldogs 3-0 to stay in the race for the MIAA title. Hope's conference record is now 7-2-3, and their overall record is 11-3. The Flying Dutch challenged the Adrian defense right away. Hope scored early when midfielder Mark Mulder ('93) netted a long range shot with 36:55 to play in the first half. Hope continued to knock on the door, but the underdog Bulldogs hung tough and the halftime score was still 1-0.

Forward Darren Bennett ('93) said, "There were a lot of flurries in front of the net in the first half that we should have put in." Hope had 20 shots on goal for the game, while Adrian managed only 5. Early in the second half, Hope had no trouble finding the net as they recorded two quick goals. The first was made by forward Nick Palomara ('93), who scored with 40:45 left in the half. Then with 27:51 to play, Bennett scored his 12th goal of the season on an assist from David Odey ('94).

Backfielder Jon Van Wieren, who played outstanding defense for the Dutch, said, "In the first half we didn't win many balls. In the second half we had good one touch passes. We beat Adrian to every 50-50 ball." Forward Brad Pagratis ('95) and midfielder Jeff Utzinger played a big part in keeping Hope's offensive drive going. The game was very physical, with one Hope player and two Adrian players receiving yellow-card warnings. "It wasn't pretty, but we came out with the win," said Bennett.

With the game well in hand, coach Steve Smith was able to bring many of his star players out of the game, giving other players a chance to play. Even though there was no more scoring for the rest of the game, the Frater Fraternity was on hand to make sure the cheering didn't die down for the Hope reserve players.

"The excitement didn't end after the game," said Olive. "The fans were in for a treat, along with Van Wieren and DeShero, Randy Brothers ('92), Travis Wierman ('94), Blake Richards ('95), played outstanding defense for the Dutch. Hope still has games against league leaders Calvin and Kalamazoo. Victories in those games could earn the Flying Dutch a post-season national playoff berth. Monday, Hope hosted non-conference opponent Aquinas.

**Senior looking forward to teaching career after Hope**

by Cal Hodgson

Holly Brown ('92) is studying to become a teacher. Other volleyball players could earn a thing or two from watching her play. Holly is co-captain of the volleyball team.

She was named to the All-MIAA second team in '88 and '90 and made the first team in '99.

Brown is also working toward her elementary-education teaching certificate, and next semester will be doing her student teaching.

"I am very exited to graduate and start my career," Holly said.

The Lady Dutch are 11-10 overall this year and 4-6 in the MIAA.

"We're steadily improving with each match," Brown said. "Our record doesn't reflect our efforts and talents. We've lost a lot of close matches."

Holly plays every position, but likes the front row the best. Her favorite player is Lisa Maskayan, who plays front row on the women's Olympic volleyball team.

Brown talked about her Hope volleyball experience. "I've made a lot of new friends and improved my volleyball skills. I've also learned more self-discipline."

"I've made a lot of new friends and improved my volleyball skills. I've also learned more self-discipline."

—Holly Brown

This year Holly has continued her excellent play and again should be named to the All-MIAA team.

One of Holly's teammates, Shelly Barenant ('92), commented, "Holly has a commanding presence on the court. She sees the holes in the defense and hits into the holes."

Brown will graduate with a Humanities composite major.

"I've gained a lot of work ethic that has made Holly an outstanding volleyball player," Brown said.

Brown first started to play volleyball in seventh grade. She played for Loy Norrix High School in Kalamazoo and was selected third team All-State her senior season.

During the summer, when she wasn't at the beach, Holly worked at a preschool, gaining experience toward her career goal of being an elementary school teacher.

Even though the volleyball team will probably not gain a NCA A tournament bid, Holly said first year coach Karla Wolters was keeping a positive attitude about their record.

"Coach Wolters has tried to make this transitional year easy on everyone," Brown said.

Next year will leave the volleyball court and learn a new game — kick ball.

**This week in the MIAA**

**FOOTBALL**

Saturday:

Hope at Adrian
Albion at Olivet
Alma at Kalamazoo

**MEN'S SOCCER**

Monday:

Hope Defeated Aquinas 8-0

Kalamazoo at Adrian
Albion at Olivet

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Adrian at Kalamazoo
Olivet at Albion
Alma at Calvin

**VOLLEYBALL**

Albion at Adrian
Olivet at Calvin
Hope at Kalamazoo

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**FOOTBALL**

The football team lost 35-19 to Albion Saturday.

Ric Blesch gained 112 rushing yards on 16 carries. Stephan Swartzmiller completed 17 of 24 passes for 162 yards. Hope's record is 4-2 overall.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Hope played Adrian to a 2-2 tie in overtime Saturday. Goals were scored by Kelli Koss ('92) and Laura Weer ('95). Anita Shier ('95) was credited with an assist. Hope is now 9-2-1 overall and 7-1-1 in the MIAA.

**WOMEN'S GOLF**

The Lady Dutch wrapped up the first MIAA women's golf championship Friday at Kalamazoo. They finished 268 strokes ahead of the second place team. Lisa Stover ('94) was the league medalist while Lindsay Munson ('93) was second in the league standings. Both were named to the All-MIAA first team. Kristen Cline ('95) and Kristen Cooper ('95) were second team all-conference.

**MEN'S GOLF**

The men's golf team placed second in the final MIAA standings behind Olivet. Jason LePage ('92) made first team All-MIAA while Mike Peddie ('93) and Dave Edmunds ('92) were both All-MIAA second team performers.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

The men's and women's cross country teams both took first place at the Grand Valley Invitational. Hope's top mens finisher was Aaron Bruninks ('94), who finished second overall. The top women's finisher for Hope was Marcia Vanderei ('93), who placed third overall.
Harriers race to aquire two titles at invitational

by Dai Wessman

guest writer

On Friday afternoon, October 18, the Hope College men's and women's cross country teams participated in the 1991 Grand Valley State University Invitational. Both the men and the women raced five kilometers, or 3.1 miles.

This was a refreshing change of venue for the men, who typically race eight kilometers, or five miles. The invitational was held on Grand Valley's campus.

The course was an out-and-back design, starting on the athletic fields, looping along a wooded trail, and finishing where it began. Besides Grand Valley State University, the Dutchmen competed against Ferris State University, Grand Rapids Community College, and Wayne State University. The Lady Dutch faced Schoolcraft College in addition to FSU, GRCC, and GVSU.

Both of Hope's teams were victorious. The final score of the women's meet was Grand Valley's 55, Hope 53, GRCC 95, and Schoolcraft 128.

The top five runners for the Lady Dutch were: Marcia Vandervall(93) 19:20, Mary Leatherman(95) 19:31, Alicia Mendelshank(90) 20:03, Therena Foster(94), and Amy Havemian(92) 20:32.

Other Lady Dutch finishers included Sonja Langke(94), Cheryl Becker(92), Melissa Moddemanan(94), Dana Thompson(95), Cara Lucht(94), Gretchen Hinch(95), Jeanne Kuhajek(95), Greetchen Sling(93), and Kathy Schoon(95).

Katie Costen(95) actually clocked the fastest time for the women, though unable to compete in the women's meet due to a class schedule conflict. Instead, Costen raced against the men, finishing in a very respectable 18:34.

The top five were Aaron Bruinsmit(94) 15:39, Doug Burchett(92) 16:21, Steve Johnson(94) 16:34, Steve Kaukonen(92) 16:42, and Jason Elmore(93) 16:48.

Other finishers from the Hope men's squad included Todd Whitwam(95), Cody Johnson(94) 16:34, Steve Kaukonen(92) 16:42, and Jason Elmore(93) 16:48.

Congratulations to Lynn Block (92), John MacLaren('95), Malt Thompson('94), Brian Calandra('95), and Malt Rapp('95). Following their successful outing at the

Phil Jones ('91) warms up before the meet on Friday.

Grand Valley Invitational. The Hope cross country teams must now focus on the upcoming MIAA meet, to be held at Alma College on Thursday, October 31.

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