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, SAC 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 to go along with Fantasia later in the year.

Communications majors form honor society

by Cami Reiner
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 its transformation into a national society.

North Carolina State University student Raymond Rodgers, head of the 1987 SCA Undergraduate Caucus, formed a committee to introduce the concept of a national organization to the campus and to discuss the possibility of forming a chapter at Hope College.

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 communications 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.

"Once 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.
Blankspeoplor congratulated by President Bush

Holland — Harvey Blankspeoplor, the Hope College biology professor 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).

During the presentation on Friday, Blankspeoplor and John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College, met with the President on the eighteen. The visit took place while Blankspeoplor 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, Blankspeoplor was presented a $10,000 cash prize contributed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and a framed certificate of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

On Saturday, November 2, the 56th annual Nykerk to take place Parents' Weekend at Hope College.

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

A fraternity chapter at Ohio State University and another at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania reportedly required fraternity members to gang rape or beat a woman for induction.

Countless women report date and acquaintance rapes only to be 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 utter confusion bouncing through the halls as they recounted their 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 Campus sponsored by the American College's Status and Education of Women project, says 100 gang rapes have been reported at colleges and universities since 1985. Among other things.

"A lot of these men have perceptions 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 out with nice men, so they're not at risk. They say, 'This won't happen to me.'"

"Police now promote sensitivity and training. "If your people in your department at your university don't care, nothing you do will come across right," says Richard Turkewicz, police chief at the University of Central Florida. "Don't try to fool us or help to do not, you're violating this principle, you did this and that wrong."

Leslie Scoville of the Rutgers University police department agrees and adds that in addition to taking added security measures on campuses to prevent rape—such as additional light, keeping doors slammed, etc.—there is the need to build up planning, the scheduling of night classes and establishing campus emergency communication—individual officer training is crucial.

"One session a year is not enough," she says. "We have to work with prosecutors, local police, campus services and victim assistance programs.

People also need to encourage prosecution..." says Carol Bohmer, a former attorney and now a professor in Cornell's sociology department, taking rape charges through the criminal justice system may prove more beneficial to a victim than a university's judicial system.

"The goal of the campus judicial system is different. Its primary interest is in protecting students, its reputation, its finances," she says. "The criminal justice system focuses on punishing offenders."

Many victims are being away from criminal prosecution these days and turning to civil action against the alleged rapist and their universities for improperly handling the victim's report of the rape. Bohmer says. "This is an increasing area in rape...these are situations in which universities can be liable."

"With the increase in civil action, a large percentage of victims do not take any action for fear of blame, embarrassment, fear of criticism from her attacker and fear that so no one will believe her."

Jennifer Rabold, a senior at the University of Richmond, is just one of 60 students who banded together at the conference to form the National Coalition of Students Against Sexual Assault.

"We have a lot of goals. It plans to develop student workshops and presentations that will be coordinated for presentation nationally, to write a newsletter, to address the issues of sexual assault among different ethnic groups, to form a network of professionals working in the field, to establish national guidelines, to try to form a support system for rape survivors that will help them relocate to another school if their universities are not responsive."

Rabold says the students have also effectively earned spots on the newly formed Safe Schools Coalition, which was initially made up of librarians, counselors, professors and administrators.

"Students have had an impact," she says. "Administrators can say all they want about date rape, but students are peer counselors and they need to realize that, they need to train us. Their programs look good on paper but it's the students who carry them out."

Rabold says because so many rapes are not reported, students who are friends of the victim often become counselors by default. The students agree with the experts that education is the key to prevention.

Experts agree that the most aggregative educational materials published about date rape in the past few years of workshops, dialogues, discussions are distributed by the Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center, available by calling 1-800-542-7752 to write to the treatment center in the Santa Monica-South Bay Medical Center, 1250 Sixteenth Street, Santa Monica, CA 90404.

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Another group taking action on issue of date rape is the National Interfraternity Conference. This organization offers Greek men a 22-minute video called "Fraternity Men on Date Rape: A Candid Conversation" that features the model view of date rape. "A candid conversation," says the group's brochure.

A spokesperson at the Conference of Sexual Assault said the fraternity group can hardly keep up with the demand for the video.
Gary Pepe, 41, the first non-traditional student to head a leadership 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 and he knew it would be expensive and futile. But after the pain lasted a number of hours longer than usual he figured something had to be done.

He was admitted to Holland Hospital on the evening of Labor Day. Four days later he was transferred to Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

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.

He was admitted to Butterworth for 15 days and was released 10 days earlier than expected.

"I don't matter how much I cost. They kept me alive," said Pepe about the hospital bills which have now totaled about $45,000. He is now looking into getting insurance.

"The care I had at Butterworth was superb," said Pepe. "The nurses and doctors were dedicated and caring."

He is now taking four types of medicine to lower his blood pressure, keep his heart pumping and his weight down. Pepe is also on a low fat, low salt diet but is eating normal otherwise.

He was in physical therapy for about two and a half weeks where he is regaining the strength lost in the heart attack.

Pepe went Monday to have a heart exam assessing exactly how much damage was done to his heart. Results are not yet available.

Soviet student points out similarities and differences between U.S. and Soviet cultures

by Erika Broshaker

staff writer

Masha Mazurik has been all over Western Europe. As a model, she has travelled through the Soviet Union, Germany, and Denmark.

On arriving in the United States, she, like the other Soviet students that are studying at Hope this year, visited Chicago. She noted the similarities between Chicago and Moscow. When she arrived, she found little difference between the cities in Russia and those that she encountered in the United States and even the ones that she has visited in the U.S.

Mazurik noticed that it is "wetter here." But she also said the weather is the same here as it is in Moscow. "It's like being in Lenningrad, or St. Petersburg."

It is fine for me, but for those people who are from the Southern regions, it's cold and wet."

They are used to warm and dry."

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

Mazurik is here in the U.S. before she was told she was, "it is like a paradise here-I didn't find it." She is not disappointed through.

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

"People are more honest 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 Mazurik

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.

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

Although Mazurik has not made much travel to 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 students 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.

Mazurik 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 position of co-editors of the newspaper. 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 Over My Head the problem should be taken up with the writer of that column. This will save one or the other of them a hassle and save the readers the feeling that they are getting the run around.

Letters to the Editors

Columnist has sexist temper tantrum

Dear Editors,

Steve, as fascinating as your personal life may be to your immediate circle, it is not appropriate fodder for The anchor.

To use your editorial privilege for the purpose of having a sexist temper tantrum is hardly cricket.

Are we really to believe that women are the problem in your equation? Can the truth be that Steve a Women (evil, nasty Eva's) = Steve getting shot all to pieces and again? I don't think so.

I hate to beat a dead horse, but I sincerely doubt (do I all my doubting that way) WOMEN are the problem in this battle of the sexes, the category of yours. Instead, just perhaps, it may be you and the decisions you make which make them decide "just to be friends." Things that make you go hnn.

Look, I appreciate your point, you want to go on a date, fine. You want a young woman to ask you, fine. You want her to pay, debatable. But take it from a young woman (and all women, young and old) don't just sit by the phone and wait. If you really want someone to ask you out, you really have to work at it.

Perhaps you should start reading Seventeen and Glamour and Cosmo for those all important "get your man (woman)" tips.

I hesitate to add, but feel that it must be said, remember Steve, that we are the only game in town.

Have fun waiting by the phone, Julia Hitzing

"Satire" slanders women with stereotypes

Dear Editors,

It's a blue moon when I write to The anchor with insights, questions or complaints; however, today (Wednesday, Oct. 16) I read the most recent issue and without even checking the moon, I knew it would be blue enough.

How did I know? Well, I know I shouldn't help write in response to Steve Kaukonen's disturbing little-how shall I say it?-aproaching about his women trouble. One doesn't need to be an "undesirable woman" (as Kaukonen puts it in his writing's rather cowardly closing), or even androgynous, to be disdained by an article like this. Throughout his piece, Kaukonen uses terrible stereotypes and inaccurate, incomplete information about women. The old Eve reference is pretty bleak, wouldn't you agree? Not all women wanted to be like Jesus Cleaver, right? Wouldn't it, perhaps be more accurate to say that women's choices were often limited by unfair customs and traditions? I think so.

Kaukonen's attempt at a re-creation of the blue moon doesn't help the situation at all. He openly admits he has been propagating stereotypes. Saying that this was what he was doing doesn't erase the deed.

I don't think Kaukonen should be蓝 to support the other's advice. He slandered women in a way which being by what others think you are supposed to be blue enough.

How did I know? Well, I knew that Steve Kaukonen's disturbing little-how shall I say it?-aproaching about his women trouble. One doesn't need to be an "undesirable woman" (as Kaukonen puts it in his writing's rather cowardly closing), or even androgynous, to be disdained by an article like this. Throughout his piece, Kaukonen uses terrible stereotypes and inaccurate, incomplete information about women. The old Eve reference is pretty bleak, wouldn't you agree? Not all women wanted to be like Jesus Cleaver, right? Wouldn't it, perhaps be more accurate to say that women's choices were often limited by unfair customs and traditions? I think so.

Kaukonen's attempt at a re-creation of the blue moon doesn't help the situation at all. He openly admits he has been propagating stereotypes. Saying that this was what he was doing doesn't erase the deed. He slandered women in a way which can, sadly, still be gotten away with at Hope, in a format which is sponsored by my students activities fees.

The retraction also proved how technically weak the piece was. It was written in the "satirical sense," why not just leave out the final note? I don't think Swift ever wrote "just kidding" after any of his essays. We're all liberally educated here at Hope, so we'll understand when you're being satirical, Reka Feldema, a campus female with whom I discussed this article said, "There's no way this can be construed as satire. Such silly, self-indulgent rhetoric makes me want to pull it. It is not only offensive to women, but also intelligent homo sapiens."

Steve, I believe the root of your problem is not too much women as it is your own attitude. Why define your own role as a human being by what others think you should be? Hold open the door if you want to. Don't if you rather not. I think women (as all people) are attracted to others with backbones. This piece of writing is an oxymoron with spikes. It is an attitude that can cut you off from, and hurt others. I hope it only appears during the blue moon.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Theune
Before I start receiving death threats some truth. Even if you felt that your by using the words "absolute truth" on campus... One beautiful quality held to some degree. You also wrote written in satirical form. Secondly, confused us with the male sex. As an from every overly sensitive woman needed things to leam, just as we all have a lot to learn. I am a Christian trying to de- serve the title. When Christ physi- cally left the earth He commanded mankind to love their neighbor as themselves. Second to loving God, "Women" in last article by Steve Kaukonen, entitled fore we are accused sensitive women" (live- ing up to the stereotype "in daily life...you start looking seriously at...you sit around watching vid- eos and Michael Jackson's "Thriller"...you go on vacation to visit your boyfriend and people think you are on your honeymoon. There are favorite songs which men and women listen to that use sexist language. It is important that we understand this language to stay and know the impact that sexist or racist language has upon our judgments toward humanity. Songs which say, "when you say "no," you really mean "yes" do not build community between men and women. Such songs tell men and women that a woman cannot think for herself and that she shouldn't try. In your closing, you mentioned that men are not perfect. I would have to agree. Women are not per- fect either. Understanding that humanity is fallible, individuals can make a concerted effort to work toward community and social jus- tice. By no means is a stereotype, generalizing, and insensitive attack such as your latest column ever productive. I thank you for your time. Sincerely, Wendzy Morris

Women really do want it all—equality

Dear Editors,
I am writing in response to Steve Kaukonen's latest publication in his Daily column.
I will not be touching on the literary faults of this piece for I haven't enough space. However, Steve's use of the phrase "overly sensitive" warning that his column contained sexist terminology and conno- trations. Steve, I'd have to agree with you, but you are going against the grain. Writing us does not excuse such sexist statements. At the close of your column you wrote that your piece was not satirical and should not be taken as an absolute truth. First of all, your article was not a newspaper column. Second, by using the words "absolute truth" 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 students..." What is this column on campus..."One beautiful quality of women is that they rarely feel the need to murder, you must have considered them overly sensitive on campus...I do not 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 de- serve the title. When Christ physi- cally left the earth He commanded mankind to love their neighbor as themselves. Second to loving God, mankind's greatest command is hu- man justice. Women hurt. I thought I was going to agree with your first point but it seems I am coming from a different point of view. A woman gets raped once every six minutes in the United States. Yes, women hurt. Thirty percent of women were sexually abused as children and in- cidentally their emotional, spiritual, physical and mental development has been altered. Yes, women hurt. Women weren't given a legal voice in America until the 1920s and even then most of society did not accept their voice as worthy. Yes, women hurt. Many marriages use understood verses of the Apostle Paul to tell spiritually gifted women they are spiritually inferior, Yes, women hurt. When you are frustrated by the indecisiveness of a woman con- cerning her feelings keeps her in mind, for centuries women have been told that they cannot want anything for themselves. If women do want something for themselves they are often told to stop replicating what a man wants. You say women of the 50's wanted to stay home. Some did and some don't today. Others were told that instead of staying home women stay at home. Nazi soldiers wanted to kill Jews during WWII but that does not signify that that was a decision they made independent of psycho- logical manipulation or that if all Ger- mans will always want to kill Jews. Unnatural? Sorry, truth hurts. You wrote that women today want it all. Funny thing that. South Africans want it all too. Oppressed people usually want it all—these God- given rights is that. You wrote that some women go too far. Some women do go too far, as do some men (sometimes we call them "women""). What appears to go too far, keep in mind that by challenging the worth of a woman one challenges the essence of the man himself. Our womanhood is not a part of who we are, it is thus when someone challenges the worthiness of a woman, they challenge the worthiness of every woman. Women are bound to get riled up if they see the accusation.
Your comment concerning Eve screwing it up for all of us is not satirical, that's what we call theology—volatile theology actually. Adam and Eve sinned equally, dis- torting our world into one in which males and females "whine, are moody." However, if you are go- ing to talk of our fallacies those qualities are far superior to other ways in which men and women differ one another. Even if you do not accept the equality of original sin, know that individuals continue to live by a weighty burden. You wrote of sending flowers, writing poems, spending time and money on women and leaving with being left with pocket change and no woman. This causes me to suspect that you think you deserve something for your gifts. A gift is to be given with no strings attached. If you are a Chris- tian, you should note that Jesus Christ was the greatest gift ever given and humanity is left useless to pay that one back. The philosophy of giving your date a gift in expectation of emotional and/or physical results might be called a philosophy of the excuse service. No woman feels she owns a man something because of "his gifts," she may consciously or unconsciously pretend she shares his emotional or physical desires. Such situations end in date rape and/or "Dear John" letters. I suggest detouring such pain and frustration by encouraging your date that you owe one another nothing emotion- ally or physically.
As far as women being over- sensitive, men are simply less sen- sitive than women. However, men should never be considered the norm of humanity. On a general basis, men think with one side of their brain at a time, while women think with both sides simultaneously. The reason that this is true is that women will usually separate rational thoughts from emotional thoughts while women think in holistic terms. This is not to say that some women do not tend to separate their emotions from their rational thoughts, just as some men tend to think more holistically. Unfortunately, men who think holisti- cally are usually called "over-sensi- tive wimps." An example of such a man is the Apostle Paul. Paul con- sistently used inclusive language in his tender-hearted letters. At one point, Paul actually "admitted" to crying while he wrote to the dis- obeying Corinthians. As far as sexist language is con- cerned, don't say, "women can't handle..." handle aXe Women can "handle" physical pain better than men. Women who are victims of emo- tional, mental and physical op- pression have actually died because they "handled" it instead of telling someone.
There are favorite songs which men and women listen to that use sexist language. It is important that we understand this language to stay and know the impact that sexist or racist language has upon our judgments toward humanity. Songs which say, "when you say "no," you really mean "yes" do not build community between men and women. Such songs tell men and women that a woman cannot think for herself and that she shouldn't try.
In your closing, you mentioned that men are not perfect. I would have to agree. Women are not per- fect either. Understanding that humanity is fallible, individuals can make a concerted effort to work toward community and social jus- tice. By no means is a stereotype, generalizing, and insensitive attack such as your latest column ever productive. I thank you for your time. Sincerely, Wendy Morris

Focusing on the problem does help

Dear Editors,
We would like to respond to the article by Steve Kaukonen entitled, "Women" in last week's anchor. Before we are accused of being overly sensitive women" (living up to the stereotype they are sensitive to these issues), this is in no way a personal vendetta against Steve, rather against the overtly sensitive stereotypes which this column is addressing. Women are constantly victimized of stereotypes. Rehashing the same old images, whether satirical or sincere, does not enable society to move above and beyond such a mindset. Everyone is aware of the legitimate frustrations involving relationships... but simply dwelling on the problem is not productive. Unquestionably, there is a place for satire; we have to be able to laugh at our human- ity pertaining to rela- tionships. However, a satire on male-female relationships would be more appro- priate when directed toward males and fe- males, instead of fac- ing criticism on women only.

Sincerely,
Andrea Paisner
Jonathan Quirk
Elizabeth Roos
Mathew Kleine

October 23, 1991 The anchor 7
Happiness is making the final payment on my car. After two and one-half years of putting out money each month, I have made my final payment and now the car is all mine. It's great to finally have people commenting on the content of The anchor, instead of misspellings, etc. Did anyone notice the misprinted words in my past column? Did anyone notice the misspelled words in my past column?

Either I'm getting wiser or lazier - Two days before fall break, I ran out of underwear, so instead of doing laundry, I went out to Meijer and bought some new underwear, instead of misspelling, etc. Two days before fall break, I ran out of underwear, so instead of doing laundry, I went out to Meijer. Meijer is starting to get too big. Last Thursday night it took me over an hour to find 15 items. I know I'm a slow shopper, but seriously, a full hour.

I miss playing football with my brother on sunny, fall days back when we were kids. But even more, I miss the energy I had as a kid, being able to go non-stop all day without giving a thought of taking a nap. For the first time in four years, I ran a five kilometer (3.1 miles) race. I hate to say it, but after running five miles for the last four years, 3.1 miles seems like a short race.

One of the best feelings in the world is getting an 'A' on a paper. But a feeling 1000 times better than that is a first kiss. I encourage anyone and everyone to write in about any concerns you may have about different issues presented or not presented in The anchor. Getting an 'A' on a paper... It's great to finally have people commenting on the content of The anchor, instead of misspellings, etc. Did anyone notice the misspelled words in my past column?

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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 soloists.

Milnes, who was presented a doctorate of letters, responded with brief remarks and a solo rendition of Celius Dougherty's "Shenandoah.

The conversion served as something of an unlikely reunion for Milnes, who was introduced by members of the Hope faculty who had known him as a child. "I was a childhood friend of Dowser's Grove, Ill. Faculty members Charles Aschbrenner, professor of music, and Neil Sobania, director of international education and associate professor of history, provided insights into both Milnes' professional and personal lives.

"Raised on a dairy farm, Sherrill Milnes found the thrill of being in a music school and of playing bass, clarinet and tuba, as well as voice," Aschbrenner said.

Milnes' concert and opera appearances took him to all parts of the world, and he has received international acclaim for his work. He has the distinction 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 waslaststaged in 1968. when his performance as Miller in Verdi's "Luisa Miller" helped establish 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.

Ms. Petri proved once again that she has few peers. She played recorder by Michala Petri of whom she will play at Carnegie Hall.

Controversial Chinese film plays at Knickerbocker; watch the movie if you can stand it. Imagine floating through a picturesque world where the merciless hand of fate crushes all who would defy her. The life from all who would defy her.

Sherrill from those years not so much as a hypocrite, malevolent schemer-hardly the words we associate with the individuals we take him to all parts of the world, and he has a language all could appreciate. He was a story teller. Captivating the audience with vignettes about his escape from the book in detail to over 156 people that listened to his story.

Percy has offered the public a glimpse of his unique temperament and poise. His playing is so captivating that inviting him to all parts of the world, the team down, air fresh. But most poignant was the overwhelming humiliation of Poland's thick nationalistic pride wouldn't let him.

Gildner, by a twist of fate, became the manager of the Sparks, Warsaw's only professional baseball team. He related stories from the book in detail to over 150 people gathered to hear him.

His qualifications as a manager of a professional baseball team are not as impressive as those to be the manager and a poet. He has published nine collections of poems, including "Chokamus, Blue Like the Heavens," three works of fiction, and has received a plethora of awards: National Magazine award for the Robert Frost Fellowship, Two National Endowment for the Arts fellowships, the William Carlos Williams and Theodore Roosevelt poetry prize, and a Pushcart prize.

As for the sports side, in his youth, Gildner threw an American Legion no-hitter, and played baseball for Michigan State University.

To sports, Gildner was no stranger, but his knack for depicting them was where he found his magic. Interestingly, Gildner, unlike the American author, took a book and when he did, the written word confined him, holding his voice to the page. Without the book, he spoke directly from his heart, in a language all could appreciate. He was a story teller.

There are so many stories to tell. She has written so many real about him; he didn't inhabit a lofty poetic cloud, but rather was one of us. He spoke to express, not impress. His full story can be found in the book, "Warsaw Sparks," on sale in the Hope-Genesis bookstore, along with other works of his, including his poetry.
Flying Dutch shut out Adrian Bulldogs 3-0

by Cal Hodgson
sports editor

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, 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 36:13 left 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 Paluda(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 Ode(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;” Randy Brothers(92), Travis Wierza(94) and Blake Richards(95), played outstanding defense for the Dutch.

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

The men’s team was led by a strong defense right out of the gate. The underdog Bulldogs hung tough in the first half, but the Flying Dutchmen dominated the second half. The Flying Dutchmen recorded 20 shots on goal for the game, while Adrian had only 5. 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.

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Santa Fe 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.

Volleyball

Saturday, the volleyball team defeated Albion in five games. The victory moved the Lady Dutch to 11-10 overall and 4-6 in the MIAA.

Women’s Soccer

Hope played Adrian to a 2-2 tie in overtime Saturday. Goals were scored by Kolli Koss(92) and Laura Weber(95). Anita Shier(92) 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(93) 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 men’s finisher was Aaron Bruninks(94), who finished second overall. The top women’s finisher for Hope was Marcia Vanderwall(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 GVSC.

Both of Hope's teams were victorious. The final score of the women's meet was Hope 37, Ferris 56, Grand Valley 60, GRCC 95, and Schoolcraft 128.

The results of the men's meet were as follows: Hope 41, Grand Valley 55, GRCC 95, and Schoolcraft 128.

The Lady Dutch are currently tied with Calvin College for first place in the conference, whereas the Dutchmen are a strong second behind Calvin.
SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR

BY

LUIGI PIRANDELLO

Oct. 25, 26, 30*, 31*, Nov. 1 and 2 1991
8:00 P.M.

HOPE COLLEGE THEATRE

* Special 2 for 1 rate Wed and Thur, Oct 30 and 31.