Mayoral candidates hold debate at Hope

by Greta Kennedy
staff writer

On Tuesday, October 24, Holland mayoral candidates Gordon Van Wylen and Neal Bergheof held an informal debate in Hope's Otte Room. It was here that they presented their basic platforms and answered various questions posed by Hope students and faculty.

Neal Bergheof was the first speaker, beginning with a brief overview of Holland's history, setting the theme for the rest of his speech: Holland's tradition and his experience with it. 

"Public trust and sacred duty," he asserted, are not only qualities previous mayors have exhibited, but the specific strengths on which he will draw, if elected. Bergheof underscored that a mayor needs to have patience, openness, persistence, priorities and interests.

Mr. Bergheof stated that there were four main tasks for the mayor of Holland. The first was to provide leadership for the community. The second consisted of fostering working relationships between the local government and the surrounding community. Without this bond, the government could not carry out its duties. The third was to have a good working relationship between himself and the city council. The fourth was perhaps the most important - the agenda.

If elected, Bergheof hopes to discuss some major problems facing the city. The ideas in his agenda included traffic and roads in the central business district, affordable housing for citizens having problems with housing, intercultural relations and representation, and finally, the revitalization.

Bergheof concluded saying, "This city needs continuity in the government and my six and a half years council experience and long time business experience will provide that."

Gordon Van Wylen pressed that the purpose of a leader was to create a vision for the community, to possess the ability to delegate, to bring consensus and to take decisive action in the city, while relying on the experts, such as the city manager.

Gordon Van Wylen had the same tasks before him that Bergheof did, but he also emphasized his desire to promote school (Hope) and city relationships. Being a former president of Hope College, he could see where the relationships needed strengthening and how both the school and the community could work together to make Holland a thriving city with both new and old ideas working together.

While Bergheof's most obvious strength is his detailed knowledge of city politics, Van Wylen's most obvious advantage is his ability, indeed fluidity, in speech. His sentences flow together successfully with suggestions for the city. Although his speaking style is readily understood, it can be overshadowed by his ability to talk his way through a question.

When questioned about possible conflicts of interest that might arise in the city council about some of the projects that he had worked on, he said that he would abstain from voting. He stressed that abstaining from issues of continued on page 2
News

Nemeth wins Outstanding Sociology Professor of the Year

(POPE) - Dr. Roger J. Nemeth, associate professor of sociology at Hope College, was designated Michigan's Outstanding Sociology Professor of the Year on Saturday, Oct. 28.

In an awards ceremony at the annual Michigan Sociological Association meeting, held at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Nemeth was honored in the category that included all of Michigan's four-year colleges. Nemeth was recognized for his outstanding record as a teacher and scholar.

"I'm proud of Roger as a colleague and appreciate both what he has been able to do within the department and the Hope College community," said Dr. Donald A. Ludens, associate professor of sociology and chairperson of the sociology department. "It's an honor to have him on the faculty."

Selection for designation as Professor of the Year is based on extensive review of the nominees' academic and teaching records. Student course evaluations are particularly important, as are recommendations from faculty and administrators.

Nemeth was nominated by Hope College and chosen by a selection committee composed of sociologists from throughout Michigan.

He is widely respected in sociological circles for his studies of population trends in Third World cities. His research has taken him to the Pacific Rim as a Fulbright Fellow and the Middle East on a Malone Fellowship.

He was recently awarded a Long-Term Faculty Research Grant from the Program for Inter-Institutional Collaboration in Area Studies (PICAS) for the study of urbanization and city growth in Eastern Europe, focusing primarily on present-day Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland. His work under the grant, which will take place during the spring of 1990 in Amsterdam, will be incorporated into three sociology courses currently available at Hope and a new course he plans to develop concerning Eastern European studies.

Nemeth's classroom activities have reflected his broad research interests. He is particularly appreciated by his students for his introductory courses, where many pupils encounter the sociological discipline for the first time.

Ludens believes Nemeth's presence has influenced the department's students. "Since his arrival at Hope College, the number of students concentrating their studies has risen significantly, in large measure because of his innovative and enthusiastic teaching approaches," Ludens said.

Science Day draws local high school faculty and students

by Kristin Michel

staff writer

The science departments held their annual Science Day on Thursday, Oct. 26. The event was attended by 801 high school students and 75 high school faculty members from 56 schools around Michigan and Indiana.

According to Dr. Kodjaja Attoh, general chairman of the Sigma Xi Science Research Society which sponsors this event, Science Day is held, "So that high school students can see what kind of scientific activity and research is going on on campus, and to expose young potential scientists to research."

Approximately 40 presentations given by Hope faculty and students were open to the participants. Faculty from the departments of biology, chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics, nursing, physical education, physics, psychology and sociology presented lectures and demonstrations.

Titles of these presentations ranged from "Hardwoods to Hamburger: Tropical Forest Destruction and Its Consequences" and "Fractals Beauty and Mystery Emerge from Chaos," to "Current Trends in Neontology," "Chemical Magic," and "Theories of Mate Selection."

Science Day is quite a popular event on Hope's campus. Frequently in the past Sigma Xi has had to limit the number of schools which could attend this year, however, all schools were accepted.

This event is not held as a recruitment activity by the school, but may attract some students to look at Hope when they do look at colleges. Students are allowed to tour the labs while they are here.

From all aspects, it appears as if Science Day went off well again this year. Asked what they thought of the program, some high school students said it was "Pretty neat," and "Really fun."

Sociology professor Dr. Roger J. Nemeth was honored last Saturday as the top sociology professor at a four-year liberal arts college in the state of Michigan. (PR photo)

In early October, Nemeth was one of two Hope professors who sponsored a student trip to Washington, D.C. Seventy students participated in meetings with Michigan's senators and joined in the national March for the Homeless.

The trip, undertaken as part of Nemeth's class on urban sociology, introduced many students in a first-hand fashion to the tragic reality of homelessness in America's urban communities.

Nemeth has also been active in several sociological associations. In 1985 he was responsible for organizing and conducting the annual meeting of the Michigan Sociological Association. In recognition of his outstanding leadership, the Association elected him president in 1986.

He is currently developing a social science research center to be housed at Hope College. It is hoped that the research center will become a major source of practical research experience for Hope students. In addition, the research center is expected to contribute to a better understanding of the social and economic health of Holland and its surroundings.

Nemeth joined the Hope College faculty in 1983. He earned his bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of North Carolina.

He and his wife Kathleen live in Holland with their two children, Kristen and Angela.

Debate

continued from page 1

personally conflicting interest was the ethical action for any leader.

Gordon Van Wylen is banking his experience as a leader in various colleges and universities in Michigan, as well as his ties before groups, to bring him to the office of mayor.

Berghoef also has strong appeal. Neal Berghoef answered questions that were posed to him very directly. When asked about the question of selling alcohol on Sundays, Berghoef supported the law. He said that this began as a conservative Dutch community and that they believed that liquor should not be sold on Sundays. The inherent conservatism within the community negated any problem with the law.

Berghoef is basing his eligi- bility for being mayor on the fact that he knows the city council having been on it for many years and on the fact that he is a successful businessman within the community.

Both men are well-qualified and the race is a close one. Elections are on Tuesday, November 7, and the present mayor, Phil Tanis, urges everyone to get out and vote.
Arcadians repair daycare center

by Carol Ormsby
feature editor

Thirty men of the Arcadian fraternity repaired a migrant day care center as a community service project last Thursday. The Arcadians got involved in this project when president Bryan Whitmore contacted Kathy Hurd from Students for Community Services during the activities fair at the beginning of this semester.

"I thought it would be a good idea to take advantage of some of the campus organizations," said Whitmore. "I talked to Kathy and told her we had a group of 30 to 35 guys who would be willing to devote an afternoon or an evening to a project."

Whitmore and Hurd went out to the center, which consists of two portable classrooms, an old church and another building, and looked at what needed to be done. Whitmore then purchased the supplies such as paint and lumber so that everything would be ready for the men when they got there.

The Arcadians painted, cleaned the eyes, raked leaves, fixed broken doors and repaired a swingset, among other things. They attempted to fix a hole in the roof of the chapel where baby raccoons had been falling down on the children’s desks.

"I don’t know how successful we were with that though," said Whitmore. "I think it’s a great project," said senior Brett Huldean, one of the volunteers. "It’s a good hands-on project. The problems we read of in society, we can see right here."

In addition to repairs, the Arcadians also winterized the windows to make the classrooms warmer in the winters. The center takes care of children from a Spanish migrant colony nearby. The school is mostly run by women, and the children range from nursery age up to seven- and eight-year-olds.

Bandstra receives grant from Apple

(HOPE) - Dr. Barry Bandstra, associate professor of religion at Hope College, has received one of twelve Apple Computer Courseware Development Grants awarded to the Consortium of Liberal Arts Colleges (CLAC).

The award consists of a Macintosh II computer system with four megabytes of internal memory, a 40 megabyte disc drive, a color monitor, a printer and assorted software. The system will support Bandstra’s development of "InterText," an interactive reading program.

Bandstra is developing the program as an integral part of his Introduction to Biblical Literature course. The program will provide sections of biblical texts, maps, illustrations, glossary and other resource information, and guiding questions intended to direct the user’s reading.

Bandstra explained that the computer program will replace the textbook he previously assigned his students as a supplement to their reading of biblical passages. Bandstra found that in some ways the textbook was too effective a guide—it told the students too much.

"It didn’t force you to do the hard work of making meaning out of the Bible," Bandstra said. "My feeling was always that people didn’t have to read the Bible and I wanted to get away from that."

Bandstra’s program will frame its guidance around the biblical text. Obscure locations mentioned in the Bible will be identified on the maps. Students reading the Bible’s story of creation will be able to call upon the Mesopotamian creation story for comparison. Definitions will clarify unfamiliar terms. "My hope is that it will actually facilitate reading the text with understanding," Bandstra said.

Bandstra said he believes that the Macintosh system, based on graphic symbols rather than characters, will be easy for the students to use. The acquisition of several similar systems for student use in the college’s Van Wylen Library will provide a place to work.

Bandstra believes that computers can be a valuable teaching and learning resource. "I feel computers are important for the learning process—I see Bandstra will spend a sabbatical leave during the spring semester developing his "InterText" program. He plans to use the program beginning with the fall of 1990.

"The tremendous potential for computers in higher education beyond word processing," Bandstra said. Bandstra’s use of computers in his field goes back to the 1970s, when he used a computer to conduct linguistic calculations and research for his doctoral dissertation.

Other CLAC projects supported through the Apple grants are in music, foreign language instruction, psychology, social anthropology, history, English, astrophysics, biology, mathematics and physics. The software produced through the projects will be made available to CLAC institutions without charge.

The CLAC is a group of 54 highly selective liberal arts colleges that are committed to computing in undergraduate education. Other CLAC institutions that received the Apple grants include Beloit College, Bryn Mawr College, Carleton College and Grinnell College.

Kevin Bizard paints a railing at the center. (Photo by Caty Kehs)
WTHS overspending results in cut of AP service

by Scott Kaukonen and Steve Kaukonen

The line is dialed-up, the information gathered and then the computer operator must log off and hangup. The step of logging off the system was being skipped by WTHS personnel. As a result, WTHS was being continually charged for time on the line even though they were not actually using it.

Normally, the AP wire, installed late last spring and receiving its first full use this fall, would cost around $300 per month. However, due to two failures to log off, this past month's bill was around $700. WTHS is currently appealing the bill to the AP News Service which operates the system.

According to Stasia Werst, the current general manager of WTHS, the station budgeted $1,000 per month for its AP service for the current year, when costs even without the mistake concerning the logoff command should have been placed closer to $400.

In related business, Werst presented an appeal to the appropriations committee of Student Congress last Thursday to replace the Mnematics system with the AP wire system— a machine which puts out information concerning not only national news and sports but also religion, the arts, entertainment, lifestyle and business.

Among the problems with the current Mnematics system, according to Werst, are the costs.

The appropriations committee will vote on the issue in their next meeting.

The purpose of the audit, to be conducted by the business office, is to allow the committee to "understand what they (WTHS) are doing with the students' money.

According to Stewart, WTHS has been "...not just this year, a force of problems (financially)...debt ridden." The audit, believed to be the first of its kind by Student Congress, is expected to be completed by Thanksgiving.

More News

Crisman speaks on vocation

by Carrie Maples

In an attempt to shed light on the idea of vocation in American society, Dr. Richard Crisman spoke in Lubber's Loft last Thursday. The lecture was entitled "The American Vocation Crisis: How We Got Jimmy Swaggart, Dan Quayle, and Pete Rose." Crisman spoke on how these three reflect on American society.

Crisman set the informal tone for the lecture by pulling up a chair instead of using the podium he felt. He began by telling of his own search for a vocation and how, for some time, he resisted the call to the ministry he felt.

"For that extra little service," he said.

"If only people will listen."

Crisman defined vocation as a call or voice that is completely outside the self, "That terrifying, life-changing moment when we realize we belong to everyone else." Those committed to their vocations are pure in heart and have a single-mindedness of purpose.

Dan Quayle, Pete Rose and Jimmy Swaggart were likened to three oranges. He said that each of these men offended the vocational conscience of the nation with their lies and cover-ups. They are fallen "vocational saints." Crisman believes they will have a profound effect on the next generation because young people will say, "If they aren't perfect, I'm not going to be."

The cause, Crisman believes, can be found in religion. "If we are suffering today from a profound hangover of Puritan perfectionism," he said.

Crisman further explained using "The Scarlett Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne, "Elmer Gantry" by Sinclair Lewis and "A Month of Sundays" by John Updike that we are victims of our own religions because of the perfection expected. Today's religions, he explained, have put a high price on being imperfect.

The proof that America is not a Christian country lies in the fact that people like Rose and Swaggart can't afford to confess their faults. America is a very unforgiving country. Crisman gives Betty Ford as a successful example of someone who has confessed because people were willing to take her back after she had undergone drug treatment.

"We are in a tougher situation than usual because of our religion," said Crisman of today's vocation situation. He feels the conflict can only be resolved through a conscious inner struggle.

Crisman is a doctor of divinity teaching at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Local News

anchor involved in legal dispute

The Hope College anchor was recently involved in a legal dispute concerning a mock ad in the 1989 issue of the anchor. The owner of a Holland area tanning salon felt the ad was libelous and was planning to take legal action.

The situation was resolved when the following compromise was agreed upon: the tanning salon will be running four free ads (equivalent to $200 worth of advertising) in forthcoming issues of the anchor.

Economy has second straight raise

There's another indication that the economy will continue to grow slowly in the months ahead. The Commerce Department's index of leading indicators rose only two-tenths of a percent last month. It was the second straight increase in the government's chief economic forecasting gauge.
November 1, 1989

the anchor

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Political scientist shares a view on the black community

by Scott A. Kaukonen
consulting editor

Dr. Babafemi Elufiede, a candidate for a position with the political science department, presented a seminar in Lubbers Loft last Wednesday on the "Responsibility of Black Political Scientists to the Black World Community."

The lecture addressed the need for a sense of responsibility for black political scientists to the black world. Dr. Elufiede examined this responsibility in three contexts—the past, the present and the future.

Dr. Elufiede began his lecture by explaining why he had chosen this topic. He was critical of his black predecessors who had performed many studies but always from a purely historical perspective. While many black political scientists place the blame for Africa's political problems on the European's slave activity, Dr. Elufiede pointed out that slavery in Africa did not begin with the arrival of the Europeans; it had always existed among the rival tribes. This historical context allowed for the Europeans to do what they did.

Historical background is important in understanding and developing ideas relevant to political situations. "Civilization did not start in Europe and it did not start in America. It moves." Dr. Elufiede stressed the importance of understanding the history of the local cultures of Africa in developing their political system.

The political ideas which came out of the age of independence which came to the African continent in the 1960s are summarized in the words of the former leader of Ghana, Nkrumah. "Seek ye political freedom and everything else will follow." The idea was that once the nations of Africa had their political independence it would inevitably lead to economic success. However, it has not, in reality, worked that way.

Dr. Elufiede stated that Africa is, traditionally, socialist. Many of the tribes were centered around the ideas of communal ownership and the common good. The ideas of political and economic freedom were foreign to the African way.

Another obstacle to the success of Western ideas which African leaders tried to incorporate was the difficulty of implementing Pan-Africanism—the attempt to unite various African tribes into countries. Dr. Elufiede cited his native Nigeria as a prime example. Nigeria has 250 tribes and each speaks its own language. How can they be united as one nation was the question posed by Dr. Elufiede.

Dr. Elufiede also pointed to the political corruption which has plagued a number of African nations. Numerous academicians in Africa point out the problems of the government and provide their answers. But once elected to office, "they (the academians) tend to forget where they came from." Dr. Elufiede pointed also to the misuse of resources and leaders who left (with the money) when things were badly.

Dr. Elufiede offered a couple of ways in which to improve the political situation in Africa. The first was for black educators who have come to the West to "actually go back to where they came from and educate...not just blame the people for the education they don't have. Too many American black academicians accept the definition that they are not bonafide members of the black community."

Dr. Elufiede called for black political scientists to "find a viable political system...which must grow out of the black perspective. America's (political) system is unique to America because of its ideas...in the context of its history. We (Africans) don't have to be antagonistic to the East or the West. Black political scientists must come up with a system of government which is unique to their situation to solve the problems of the community."

Dr. Elufiede, born in Nigeria, attended school in West Germany and returned to Nigeria for a time before coming to the United States. He earned his Bachelor's degree from Tennessee State and his Master's and Doctorate from Atlanta (Ga.) University.

Hope Profile: Black Coalition works to increase cultural awareness

by Greta Kennedy
staff writer

Hope's Black Coalition is here to immerse itself in the cultural aspects of Hope while making the campus more aware of the black heritage and culture inherent within the country.

Sam Gano, president of Black Coalition, is a junior from Orlando, Florida, pursuing her interests in business and dance. She came here as a result of the expressiveness of women that stayed with her when Hope's Symphonic Orchestra performed at her church. She was also introduced to the school by her pastor, a Hope alumnus.

Gano came here for various reasons which revolve around Hope's liberal arts program. Gano was impressed that Hope is ranked second for liberal arts schools with business programs. She was also looking for a competitive but small school that had a good dance program and that offered a solid liberal arts education.

Though president of Black Coalition, Gano is also involved in many other organizations including the Women's Issues Organization, Dance Forum and the dance department.

Black Coalition is a very active organization, having been around since 1968. Last year, during Black History Month, they held many activities. Some of these activities included a reception for Martin Luther King's birthday, a food fair featuring "soul food" and a gospel fest including choirs from Indiana and local churches.

The grand finale was a fashion show focusing on the theme "Stepping out from Africa into America." The show began with a full African wedding in traditional dress. The fashion show was a great success with the community.

Gano stresses that Black Coalition is "for everyone." The coalition consists of students of all races. They have a lengthy mailing list, composed mostly of students and community members who support them.

Black Coalition is presently working on a project with the Hispanic Student Organization. Their theme is "Look for the Future," and involves an outreach to minority youth in the community. It is mainly a big brother/big sister program which is helping to integrate the student body with the community.

The biggest problem, as Gano sees it, is the fact that the Black Coalition receives little to no support from the faculty and students of this institution.

"The lack of participation isolates us as a group instead of integrating us as a campus organization," said Gano.

Gano is always open to new members who would like to experience some of the cultural diversity they have to offer.

"There is a whole world out there. Students just need to open the door and find us," Gano emphasized.


**Letters to the Editor**

**Knicks' float not inappropriate**

Dear editors,

This letter is in response to the article written about the Knickerbocker fraternity's football homecoming parade float. This Wednesday, Nov. 1st, the float was to be brought forth on charges by SAC because the Greek Judicial Board, SAC believes the Knickerbocker float was inappropriate for the parade because of its endorsement of the "safe sex" theme. We are not convinced, considering the AIDS epidemic which affects us all, that "safe sex" should be quickly deemed inappropriate and casually pushed aside.

SAC seems to be treating the word "sex" as if it were taboo on Hope's campus. This view is short-sighted and comparable to the ostrich with its head buried in the sand. Sex does occur on Hope's campus just as it does on any other campus across the nation. Although Hope's student body is admittedly more conservative than most, sex will continue regardless of conservative viewpoints. Being a conservative is no excuse for failing to recognize that "safe sex" is the utmost importance in a world where AIDS has killed hundreds of thousands. If the theme of the Knick's float is inappropriate within a college community where current concerns and issues are supposed to be openly discussed and thought out then where are such concerns or issues considered inappropriate?

If the Knicks are guilty, it is of deceiving the SAC members in charge of the parade by hiding the truth, is more offensive to us than was the throwing of condoms at the parade. What is so inappropriate about advocating safe sex? Perhaps if more of us took the idea of safe sex as seriously as we should AIDS would not be the great epidemic that it is to- day. We feel now is the time for the Hope ostrich to pull its head out of the sand and take a look to see what is happening outside of Holland, Michigan.

Sincerely,

The Men of the Knickerbocker Fraternity

**Knicks apologize to SAC**

We in no way advocate pre-marital sex or intercourse. That was not our intent. We do, however, unlike some of those alienated by our actions feel it is an important issue grossly under-represented on the agenda of "Issues Important To Hope College."

We in no way advocate pre-marital sex or intercourse. That was not our intent. We do, however, unlike some of those in positions of authority at Hope, know and accept the fact that sexual intercourse is occurring with great regularity on Hope's campus. We also know that many students do not have easy access to contraceptives or accurate information regarding safe sexual practices. Our parade entry, by taking a somewhat lighthearted approach to a serious issue, hopefully brought it to the fore of many minds in a direct and effective manner.

Naturally, we were aware that our entry would create (what we feel is positive) publicity for our fraternity, but that was not our original intent.

We hope that our actions have not alienated us from any body of people, but we also suspect that not all the reactions initiated by our actions would likely disagree with us on most other issues as well. As always, we have an open-door policy at our 110 E. 15th Street house, and anyone wishing to discuss this or any other matter should feel free to stop by.

Finally, we would like to thank the "anchor" for its usual concise and relevant writing in pointing out that we have seven members. We too recognize this problem and plan to solve it by extending fewer bids this year.

Sincerely,

The Men of the Knickerbocker Fraternity

**Knicks' float not inappropriate**

**Mayor Tanis urges students to vote**

An open letter to Hope College students:

Two years ago, I nabbed the office of mayor with 16 votes to spare. Although lots of people have claimed they were one of those votes, I always gave the credit (or blame) to the good Hope student turnout.

Next Tuesday, November 7, Holland will be electing a new mayor (retirement at age 65 has progressed). First, I'd like to urge all registered students to vote (if you're not sure where to go, just call the City Clerk's Office: 394-1301). Second, I'd like to urge you to vote for Neal Bergboef for mayor.

In the six years I've been on City Council, I've gotten to know Neal very well. He's got a good head on his shoulders, has accomplished great things as a councilman, and has had the experience necessary to be a good mayor. He may be 40 years older than me, but he sure doesn't act like it. He knows what's going on and would continue to keep the mayor's office open, progressive, and exciting.

So please vote "Neal Bergboef for Mayor." (Trust me!) And while you're at it, you can pull the "yes" levers for the four city propositions - one of which keeps the Dial-a-Ride buses rolling and the other three being minor (but necessary) changes in the city charter.

Thanks very much for your support two years ago and again this year.

Sincerely,

Phil Tanis

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**Editorial**

**Hope needs . . . .**

Even though it's November and there are just seven weeks left in the semester, Hope could stand to rectify a few things around the campus.

Hope needs...

A MARCHING BAND. Wouldn't it be neat to have some of Hope's fine music majors or music enthusiasts leading the Homecoming parade instead of some high school band? It would do wonders for school spirit and halftimes would certainly be more lively. In fact, even a marching choir might do.

MORE STUDENTS WHO KNOW THE ALMA MATER. We know that the chapel choir knows it and we know that everyone who's been in Nykerk knows it. But this must be only about 15 percent of the student body. Perhaps it could be taught during orientation. Perhaps everyone could practice during the dinner hour in Phelps for one week.

A FIGHT SONG. A college that doesn't have something to shout about at least pretty lame. There must be one somewhere. Who knows it? The pep band does. The cheerleaders do.

Does President John Jacobson? Does Football Coach Ray Smith or Basketball Coach Glenn Van Wieren?

A TRUE LIBERAL. Where are those Hope Democrats anyway? They're listed as an organization and they have officers. Or is this a for-the-resume-only type of group?

MORE CHANGE MACHINES. How are we supposed to make copies or do our laundry when there are only two on campus. It certainly wouldn't hurt to put some more in the library or a few in the laundry rooms around campus. The Kletz people will only give out so many dimes.

SALT. In Phelps. Please, we're not old enough to be on a salt-free diet. And those vegetable medley dishes really could stand the flavoring.

MORE COMPUTER TERMINALS. How about putting some terminals in Dykstra or Gilmore? How about some more micros in the library and in Van Zoeren? With around 2,770 students on campus, all of whom must be doing at least one paper a semester, the library ends up being around one computer to every 277 students.

AN ICE RINK. After all, this is the frozen west and there are away fans. We hope Hope fans around here. Additionally, there are certainly quite a few graceful women and men who would probably love to spend an evening on skates. The community would benefit as well.

---

**The anchor**

**Hope College**

**Letters to the Editor**

**Knicks apologize to SAC**
Opinion

SLIP OF THE MIND

Squirrel segregation

JIM MONNETT

"Oh what a beautiful morning. Oh, what a beautiful day." Jack sang.

"Cut that out," Al growled as he chewed on his morning nut.

"That's a happy attitude," Jack said.

"Why should I be happy?"

"Did we wake up on the wrong side of the tree this morning?"

"I just had a bad weekend."

"Did you get hit by another frisbee?"

"No, the frisbee golf team has been good to me. Some of them even seem to like squirrels like me."

"What happened?"

"Well, you knew my cousin Louie flew in from New Orleans?"

"Sure, he sneaked a ride in on that Samsonite suit bag."

"Right, well I tried to take him to church with me."

"You go to the reformed one, right?"

"Yeah, River Seventeenth Reformed. Anyway, Louie felt very uncomfortable there."

"Why?"

"Louie's an albino squirrel."

"So?"

"Well, think about it."

"I'm following."

"There's Louie, white as snow surrounded by an entire congregation of black squirrels."

"There weren't any grey squirrels?"

"They have their own church."

"How about the church?"

"Like a liberal in the Pentagon."

"That's too bad. Maybe you should have taken him to a grey church?"

"Why should I?"

"So he wouldn't stand out as much."

"That's wrong."

"What is?"

"Aren't we all supposed to be Christians at church? Isn't the reformed church inclusive of all races and squirrels?"

"Of course it is. This is a religious community. We love everyone as Christ does."

"Then tell me Jack, why are our churches so segregated."


"What?"

"Don't say that word."

"What word?"

"The 's' word."

"I can think of a lot of 's' words. Do you mean segregated?"

20% OFF Color Service in November

PUBLIC IMAGE
CREATIVE HAIR DESIGN
Mon. 10-4 Tue 9-6 Wed &
Thur 9-6 Fri 9-3 Sat 9-3
73 West Eighth St. Downtown Holland
Call Patricia Fox at
392-6040 for appointment

There are openings on the SAC Main Planning Board for next semester.

Positions available:

Traditional Events

Special Events

SAC Chairperson

Applications are available outside the SAC office, and MUST be turned in by Oct. 31.

Call the SAC office 87882 or stop by for more information.

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR
IN CONCERT
WITH COMEDIAN
ALEX COLE

Friday, November 17th
at the Knechtelaar Theater
9 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

- Livingston Taylor & friends will play eight songs from the new album.
- Students $3 in advance
- $5 at the door
- Faculty $5
- Public $7 (not available until after Nov. 1)

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM SAC OFFICE OR ANNE BAKKER-HARRIS IN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT.
'93 Orator, Alison Schaap, presents her interpretation of "At the round earth's imagined corners."

'92 Orator Sabina DeWitt told the audience to take life as a challenge.

Even year representatives Heidi Sunderhaft ('90) and Melissa Nitz ('92) accept the Nykerk Cup from Nykerk Chairperson Debbie Vliem.

'S9 song women perform "Mr. Sandman," complete with choreography.

The Nykerk Cup returned to the even class with the Class of 1992's victory over 1993 last Saturday evening at the Holland Civic Center.

The judges had a difficult decision to make. The hard work and effort put forth by both classes was apparent.

Probably the most difficult part of the competition fell on the orators, sophomore Sabina DeWitt and freshman Alison Schaap. Each orator wrote and memorized a speech based on the theme "At the Round Earth's Imagined Corners," which originates from a poem by John...
Fifty percent of the orating was based upon the content of the speeches. One's speech focused on the "big" faces in every-where face with our own change," Schaap toldience." The right we can here we want to go." It also talked of dif- it as a challenge." urged. "The right we will allow us to ac-difficult things in our

The song women of '92 prepare to sing "We Go Together" from the musical "Grease."

The class of '92 sang "Mr. Sand-man," while '93 performed "We Go Together."
Throughout the evening, general chairperson Debbie Vliem kept reminding the audience it would be "a night to remember."
by Jim Monnett
co-editor

Illusionist Shawn Jacobs will open Friday's Altar Boys' "Forever Mercy" concert at the Kalamazoo First United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Jacobs is a Hope junior who did nearly everything from booking the Christian rock band (the Altar Boys) to arranging sponsors, to promotion, to ticket sales, to offering to do the opening act himself using his magical talents.

The whole process started when Jacobs took a job with Baker Book House of Holland in the summer, and they had him working with their Christian record stock. After doing a Christian music radio show on WTHS last year, he knew the different Christian bands. As he worked, he found himself "yearning to bring a concert to Holland." Jacobs said, "Before I knew it, I had (the Altar Boys) lined up.

Of his band choices, he chose the Altar Boys because he heard they gave a "killer concert" and that at the Cornerstone, a Christian festival in Chicago, they closed the three-day show to a standing only crowd. He also enjoys their straight ahead, non-metal rock with its progressive sounds, reflecting some of their members' backgrounds with Undercover, the premier Christian punk band.

Once the band was lined up, Jacobs arranged for Baker Book House, WTHS and the Student Activities Committee as sponsors. Since he was doing all the booking work, Jacobs found himself in WTHS working on the budget. He determined that it cost too much money to bring an opening act in.

Speaking with WTHS summer General Manager, Jon Miller, Jacobs said off the cuff, he could do the opening act himself. Miller thought it was a good idea.

On Friday, Jacobs will do a twenty to thirty minute magic show. He aims to tie his illusions and his comedy to the Altar Boys tour theme of hope and mercy.

"I'll probably do the straitjacket escape," Jacobs said, "but not the same as last year. Folks who saw me do it last year will be in for a show." Last spring Jacobs did an on-the-air escape in the window of the broadcasting booth in front of a small crowd while talking to his listeners on WTHS.

This year he plans to explain the straitjacket escape as he performs it, because straitjacket escaping "is just one of those friendly things people should know," he said.

Jacobs is also planning to do a large-scale illusion made famous by Harry Houdini, which he declined to elaborate on in the interest of surprise.

When asked why he has worked so hard to bring a Christian show to Holland, Jacobs said, "For one thing, Hope is a Reformed Church college and something the president has expressed, if I've picked up on it, is that he wants things that exemplify what the college stands for. Christian rock concert...will fulfill that desire, and not just his desire, but the student body's.

The Altar Boys "are committed Christians who are sharing their convictions through a medium that is not a fortune teller." Jacobs explained that the Altar Boys are a band in motion, trying to reach within themselves to communicate a new level of honesty to their fans.

"We wanted to write about mercy from both the horizontal standpoint of man-to-man, one-to-one, face-to-face, and the vertical relationship, as God shows mercy to us, and the way those two work hand in hand," explained Ric Alba.

"We know there are people out there reminding us of how sinful we are and how we're headed towards death without God. It seemed like the Lord was putting it on my heart, to give a hopeful message," said lead singer/guitarist Mike Stack.

In a time when many Christian artists are content to re-sing what has already been sung for so long by so many, the Altar Boys are a band in motion, trying to reach within themselves to communicate a new level of honesty to their fans.

"Alba clarifies, "We talk about honesty in our lyrics, but I don't remember ever being dishonest or untruthful. I think the key is becoming better at self-disclosure, which people respond to. It's more intimate, like a friend talking."

"Look, when God brings you to a certain place you can't just push down what you've done and say I feel inadequate," commented Crandall. "In ourselves, we're not worthy of much or adequate to the task, but with God's spirit dwelling within us, we really are worthy to share His gospel with others, and that's what keeps us going.

"I know I personally experienced a renewal of hope, in many reasons for being in this band," he continued. "There are so many people wondering what's left for them in this world, and we have the hope of Christ to share with them. We feel a new energy to go out and do shows, and..."
Modern dance company to perform at Hope

(HOPE) - The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company will be performing three modern dance shows at Hope College through the Great Performance Series on Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

Each performance will be at 8 p.m. in the De Witt Center main theatre, located at 12th St. and Columbia Ave.

Tickets for the shows may be purchased at the De Witt Center ticket office or reserved by calling (616) 394-6996. Tickets cost $10 for adults, $9 for senior citizens and $5 for students. Group discounts are available.

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, well-known for its energetic performances, was founded in 1953 by Shirley Ririe and Joan Woodbury in Salt Lake City, Utah, and established as a professional dance company in 1964. Both Ririe and Woodbury are co-artistic directors of the company as well as professors of modern dance at the University of Utah.

The Company, which currently includes six dancers, has been recognized for its major, ongoing commitment to community arts education and awareness, and often times will hold master classes and classes in the public school system of the community where it is performing. This exemplifies their belief that "Dance is for everyone."

In 1969, the company choreographed its first "light show," marking the beginning of innovative work with lights and projections that continues today with two highly acclaimed Ririe-Woodbury originals, "Video Visions" and "Electronic Dance Transformer," a work commissioned by the Kennedy Center in 1985.

Since the mid-70s, the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company has reached beyond its Salt Lake City home to gain a solid reputation as one of the most well-traveled dance companies. The company has toured throughout Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Puerto Rico and Canada. Ririe-Woodbury has also performed in all 50 states, including three seasons in both New York City and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Daytona Beach officials may end Spring Break

(CPS) - Daytona Beach, Fla., officials say 1990 may be the last year they welcome students to vacation there during spring break.

City visitors bureau officials say they will send a squad of representatives to a number of campuses in early 1990 to warn students to behave well when they head south this spring.

"We want students to party, but we want them to do it responsibly," said Suzanne Smith, director of the city's spring break task force, which will decide this week how many campuses it will visit.

Smith said Daytona Beach, one of the last places left that actually welcomes students for spring break, may follow other vacation spots like Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs, Calif., and, most recently, Virginia Beach, Va., in discouraging them from congregating there if things don't change.

Since 1984, seven people have died and 34 have been injured in falls from Daytona hotel and motel balconies. Last spring, the city was largely unable to control the 400,000 students who visited, Smith reported.

"Student trashed hotels, urinated on lawns, passed out in driveways and disturbed residents with blaring radios. "The community is no longer willing to put up with that," even though the visitors spent an estimated $120 million in the area, Smith said.

"The message we're taking to campuses," she explained, "is that we want students to come to Daytona." When they get there, however, they will find stricter rules to regulate drinking, and a variety of nonstop activities to keep students busy.

"The problems arise when kids just sit around and drink," she observed.
'Next of Kin' bores with violence and predictable plot

by Stephen D. Kaukonen
assistant ad manager

"Next of Kin." Violence. Shooting. More violence. More shooting. Death. Even more violence. "Next of Kin." Boring. This movie was exactly what I thought it was going to be. It was almost as bad as sitting through a two-hour lecture on the process of detasseling seed corn.

The story is about two brothers who attempt to gain revenge on the murderers of their brother, who is killed by his employers over some business dealings. The one brother, played by Patrick Swayze, is a Chicago cop who is intent on bringing the culprits to justice lawfully.

The other brother is a hillbilly bum, who comes from a small village, which is composed mainly of their relatives, and he along with the village people are determined to take matters into their own hands and dispose of the guilty themselves.

The two brothers go to Chicago to track down the killers, but the hillbilly winds up getting himself killed by the bad guys. That is when Swayze turns in his badge and decides to no longer play Mr. Nice guy.

The movie ends, of course, with the bad guys getting blown away, and the person who actually shot the youngest brother is taken care of in an unusual but predictable way.

The plot itself was boring and predictable. It was about as exciting as watching bowling on TV and as predictable as the sun rising in the east. You knew who was going to be killed, who was going to kill them and when they were going to be killed.

The action was slow and not once had me sitting on the edge of my seat. The violence was boring and unoriginal, which accounted for the slow action, and at times seemed irrelevant and stupid.

I thought maybe this movie could have been somewhat heart-warming, like maybe the death of this brother brings together the other siblings who did not get along as youngsters, but as they chase down the murderers, they become close and everyone is happy in the end as they catch the murderers, and everyone loves everybody else.

But no, the stupid hillbilly brother gets himself killed while chasing the murderer by himself, and all that is said when the killing in his brother's arms is, "I guess I should have listened to you." A little late now wouldn't you say?

Take my advice, do not bother going to see this movie. It is not worth your time and definitely is not worth the money. The movie had a boring plot, bad acting and lacklustre violence. In other words, it reeked. (Rating: Thumbs down.)
Sports

Dutchmen impress in 34-21 upset, look toward share in MIAA title

by Bill Meengs
sports editor

In one of their most impressive outings in recent memory, the Hope College football team used a solid team effort to defeat Alma College on Saturday, 34-21, at Holland Municipal Stadium. Because of the win, Hope remains in first place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA).

Hope will take a 3-1 league mark into this Saturday's game with Kalamazoo and, barring an upset, should win at least a share of the MIAA crown.

For the defense, Mark DeMeester, Kurt Friedriechsen, Jayson Stuckey and Tim Lamie all had strong games. DeMeester had a 30-yard pass interception return for a touchdown, while Friedriechsen played a tough game up front. Friedriechsen finished the game with 10 tackles and three sacks. Stuckey and Lamie played their usual good games.

With the toughest part done, Hope now has to avoid a let-down at Kalamazoo and at least a share of the MIAA conference crown will be theirs.

Women go 5-0 in league

Harriers set for conference meet

by Bill Meengs
sports editor

Both men's and women's cross-country teams kept their hopes for a trip to the national meet alive last Wednesday, as the women's team defeated both Alma and Calvin and the men defeated Alma and finished a close second to Calvin in cross-country action at the Holland Country Club.

The women, by virtue of their wins over Alma and Calvin, took the MIAA championship with a 5-0 record in league competition.

Prior to Wednesday's action, Calvin had a ranking of ninth nationally for Division III schools, while the Hope women were a bit behind at 12th.

None of this mattered, however, when the action started. The Flying Dutch's balance was too much for Alma and Calvin as all five Hope runners minised the 5K course within 24 seconds of each other. The score of the meet was Hope 23, Calvin 32 and Hope 36, Alma 29.

For the Flying Dutchmen, they used the meet to build momentum heading towards the regional meet, which will determine which teams go to nationals.

Going into Wednesday's meet, Calvin was ranked third nationally in the NCAA's Division III, while Hope was listed as honorable mention.

Calvin was unable to run away from Hope, however, and the final score was Calvin 22, Hope 23, Hope beat Alma by the score of 19-36.

Hope's next action is this Saturday at the MIAA conference meet at Alma.
The Hope College bench celebrates Mark DeMeester's game-clinching interception return for a touchdown in Saturday's win. (Photo by Scott Kaukonen)

IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore

Preview Night

Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the Kletz at 8:30 pm, we will be showing previews of many movies. You can vote on these films and thus help to choose which will become part of the SAC SILVER SCREEN SERIES for next semester.

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