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MILESTONE
Yearbook staff set publication back
Campusbeat, page 3.

Contributors
ofAC
VenRaalte
highlighted
Spotlight, page 8.

TIFANY RIPPER
staff reporter
As Hope begins to make changes toward the promotion of cultural diversity on campus, a new program will go into effect in the fall of 1999.

The Phelps Scholar Program was recently approved by the Board of Trustees as part of a larger plan to increase minority status on campus. It is designed to further the awareness of students on campus toward racial and cultural diversity, as Hope College itself is committed to the understanding of cultural diversity and its value to the students on campus.

In addition to living together in a specific residence hall, which has not yet been chosen, the freshman students involved in this program will be required to enroll in one of three First-Year Seminars. These seminars will be specifically related to cultural diversity. In the spring of their freshman year, they also must take the IDS 200 course entitled "Encounters with Cultures." Throughout the year there will be regular workshop meetings related to the seminars and cultural classes that the students are taking.

In the fall of 1999, perspective Hope students will be given the opportunity to apply for the Phelps Scholars Program. According to the most recent draft of the Phelps Scholars Program, "Rooted in this commitment, the Phelps Scholars Program is an ethically diverse community of students, supported by members of the faculty and staff, who are preparing themselves for productive and rewarding lives of leadership and service in a culturally diverse society."

Although students of cultural diversity will be targeted, it will not be a matter of segregation. "Some students don't find a niche where they feel like they belong," said Charles Green, Director of the Phelps Scholar Program. "This is not a program for just students of color. Expect a majority of these students to be majority students. The students involved will have made a conscious choice to be involved." Green also said that students will be especially targeted for the new program if they are interested in Hope College, they like what they see at Hope, believe Hope College has real opportunities and they want a real emphasis to be on cultural diversity.

"We are trying to provide the opportunity for students to get to know those who are different from them," Green said. "We will talk about some basic transition to college, and we will also be talking about intercultural communication."
Student Congress to hold food drive

Student Congress will hold its annual food drive in preparation for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday between Monday, Nov. 23, and Wednesday, Nov. 25. "There is always a need for food for needy families and we want to give people something to be thankful for," said Kelly Morrison ('01) of Student Congress.

Collection bins will be located in both Phelps and Cook cafeterias in the DeWitt lobby and in the chapel. All non-perishable items are welcome, such as canned and boxed foods.

The event will be part of Congress's November Service Event. It's hoped that the collected goods will be sent to provide relief for American Red Cross workers in Honduras.

"We will most likely work with International Aid, who will send the food to areas that were hit the hardest by Hurricane Mitch," said Kris McKeen ('99) of Student Congress Task Force Committee.

In the past, Student Congress has donated the items to local food banks, but this year decided to try something new.

"We decided as a committee that we would do something that would help not only our immediate community but the community around the world," said Student Congress President Dana March ('99).

"There is always a need for food and we would do something that would help others in need," said Kelly Morrison ('01)

SAC honored for its achievements

SAC's Social Activities Committee (SAC) recently received several awards and recognitions at the Great Lakes Regional Conference of the National Association of Campus Activities, which was held from Oct. 29 to Nov. 1 at Miami University. The committee received first place in "theme publicity" for its 1997 Orientation program theme, first place for "multi-color poster" for its promotion of the 1997 Las Vegas Night event, first place in "non-poster publicity" for its advertising magnets.

"It's always been Anne's philosophy and SAC's as well, that we don't do things for awards but for personal gratification and the idea of helping others," said Jenny Trask ('00), Student Director of SAC. "It is nice to be recognized though."

Former Director of Student Activities Anne Bakker Greg was also awarded the National ''Hall of Fame Award'' for her work with SAC.

Tickets on sale for annual Vespers

Tickets for the annual Christmas Vespers will go on sale to the public on Saturday, Nov. 21 beginning at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Desk in the DeWitt Center.

Those interested in attending the event are encouraged to buy tickets early, due to the fact that they tend to sell out early.

The Education Department recently received accreditation from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

"This accreditation shows that we have met a very demanding external standard and have demonstrated the quality of learning and preparation for teaching that our students receive," said Dr. Nancy Miller, Dean for the Social Sciences. "Beyond that, it is a recognition of the high level of professionalism and expertise of the education faculty."

Approximately 500 schools have received this accreditation after meeting the requirements set up by the organization. Such schools must ensure that subject matter content is a priority, that students can use technology in instruction, and must prepare them to teach students from diverse backgrounds.

Vegas Night to provide a mix of cash, prizes, and entertainment

JULIE GREEN staff reporter

The color green and purple will be the transformation of Phillips Dining Hall into a Mardi Gras town to celebrate this year's Vegas Night. On the night of Friday, Nov. 20, Phillips will host casino games, fake money and big prizes.

"It was started as a large event for the campus to have a place to promote activities, a way to have fun without alcohol," said SAC Student Director Jenny Trask ('00).

The tickets will be sold for $200, and the winner must be present to win. The winner will be able to invite one guest and leave here early the following Saturday morning, and be back here by Monday. For those that are not able to manage their money at the gambling tables, they can buy more fake money.

"For a dollar a piece you can get another $500," Trask said. "This can be done up to five times."

The gambling festivities end at 11:00 p.m., but a dance will be held then, continuing until 1:00 a.m. In the past a lot of people wore formal clothes," said Trask. "Last year was unique because of the 70's theme. Students can dress for this year's Mardi Gras theme with such things as beads and glitter."

The event is the biggest that SAC sponsors each year, but they don't do it all alone.

"We work very closely with Food Services," Trask said. Food Services help SAC with the food, the decorations and with the organization of the event. Tickets for Vegas Night can be purchased at the Union Desk for $7 per person and $10 per couple, or can be bought at the door for $8 per person and $12 per couple.
Campusbeat Editor Sara E Lamers had the opportunity to speak with presidential candidate Dr. James Muyskens during his recent visit to campus. He shared some of his thoughts about Hope's environment, college life, and what he would contribute if chosen for the position of president.

What are some of the characteristics of Hope that either drew you to Hope or have interested you since your visit?

I went to Central College, which is a small liberal arts college that is similar to Hope. I feel it gave me a wonderful start on my life. It helped me to see the many possibilities before me and encouraged me to seek out a career that would suit me. It is my hope that students here would do the same thing. I think that Hope provides them with many opportunities and I feel that these will help them launch a strong career. I think it would be exciting to be flexible, and to work in teams. This is important for me personally.

I feel it's important to realize how the world is changing. Computers have played a key role in this. Changes can be seen in a number of ways - in the work force, in the economy, and in social situations. Students need to be prepared for this change and that is where education comes into play. Education is about preparing for the future and a liberal arts education gives students a broad base on which to build. Here students and faculty work closely together and the curriculum is designed to make students feel comfortable with many areas.

Many students on campus are concerned with how their viewpoints and ideas affect the decision making process at the administrative level. How do you hope to include students in this process?

In my opening address to the campus, I stressed the importance of communication and I would echo that here. I feel that a liberal arts college can be more than just a sort of conversation itself. I feel students voices need to be heard and I hope that occurs at Hope. I don't know a lot of the structural details of how various organizations operate at Hope, but I feel that I would look at how such things are carried out and then help students decide on the most efficient way of doing things.

How can students take a more active role in life at Hope?

When one goes to a college such as Hope and does not take advantage of the opportunities available to him, I consider that a tragedy. It is difficult to get involved in activities at a large university. At Central College, I found that I could get involved in several different things at once, which provided me with many invaluable experiences. Such involvement should also serve as a learning opportunity to students. Students can get such experiences not only from extra-curriculars, but also from social and service efforts as well. What skills or qualities would you encourage students to develop in order to be better prepared for their futures?

One of the exciting things about college is to see a 17 or 18 year old student beginning their first year of college and then to see how they grow and mature before they leave the institution. One leaves with a new maturity and a sensitivity - sensitivity to others' feelings, to differences of opinions. This gives students a sense of self-awareness and a confidence in their core values. Students learn to work together and to think for themselves. All of these are basic for doing well.

Are there any final thoughts that you would like to share?

It's been a very exciting and eventful visit. I am impressed with the loyalty and love many have for this institution.

Campus Beat

November 18, 1998

CARRIE ARNOLD Staff reporter

Something is missing from Hope's campus. The yearbook. The Milestone, has been delayed in the publication process and has not yet been released this academic year.

"It's a matter that is really out of our control," said Milestone editor-in-chief Nikelle Johnson (99). "We can't do anything about it."

The delay is due to problems with the setup of the book at the printers. The yearbook, which was supposed to be released earlier this fall, will not be released until sometime next semester, although the Milestone staff is unable to report a specific date.

"The 1999 Milestone is coming along well," Johnson said. "There are no major hitches, and we're doing better than last year."

VIGIL from 1 across the ocean, then why can't we help our own?" she said. Hope College professor Steven Bouma-Prediger attended the vigil with his wife and children.

"It's a family thing," he said. "These (the children of Regina and Loretta) are some of my kids' schoolmates. These are people who are my neighbors." Bouma-Prediger and his wife have been involved with the homeless for a number of years.

"We worked at a homeless shelter when we were seminary students," he said. "I feel that it's important to do something to help."

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"One of the theories that Public Safety will explore is that it is in response to a prank done to a fraternity who had a flag stolen over the summer," Renner said. "There have been similar pranks between Greek organizations with various organizations stealing signs and letters throughout the fall. Public Safety is trying to be very sensitive in dealing with this issue."

Musselman emphasized the serious nature of the incident. "We are not treating this as a prank," she said. "Since this happened we have gotten a new deadbolt on the back door of our cottage and a new code on the front door. Members of our organization consider this to be a serious issue."

Public Safety stressed they will continue to conduct as thorough an investigation as possible.

"We take several people's viewpoints and hope to learn from the incident," said Duane Terpstra, Director of Public Safety. "We combine this information together and that is where we begin our investigation."

SCHOLAR from 1 During their second year of college, students involved in the program will meet with community members and alumni. Phelps Scholars will also become mentors to incoming scholars and staff members.

"It will be continued support for those involved," Green said. "We would rather succeed with a small group than fail with a larger group."

D. Wesley Postley, Director of Multicultural Life, was not available for comment.

MILESTONE Staff reports to delay in '98 book publication

This is not the first time that the Milestone has been late in arriving at Hope. In 1991, the Milestone did not arrive until spring. In 1990 and 1977, the yearbook was also late in both cases.

The process of putting together the Milestone is "a long, complicated, specialized process," Johnson said. The staff edits each page before it is sent to the publisher. All of the pages are scanned into a computer and sent, page by page, to the publication company. After the publisher releases the last page, it takes ten weeks for the Milestone to get the proofs. Then, the staff must go over every page again to make last-minute corrections and correct errors that were not fixed on the first run of editing. On average, the yearbook staff spends five to ten hours on each page.

The 1998 Milestone has suffered from a combination of faulty planning and tough layout cuts which caused much backtracking during the work process.

"If one person tries to do all of the work, it screws up the whole organization," said Amanda Black (99), co-editor of the Milestone.

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An Uncomfortable Issue
The Hope student crawls into bed in the comfort of a heated residence hall, curled up with the homework that's due tomorrow. It's snowing outside, but the student never notices. They're too caught up with what's due the next day, who to eat lunch with, which pair of jeans will look good with that green sweater.

The only exposure to the cold and rain they receive is from the short feet of hall to classroom, and back. And this walk is made with the brand new ski jacket mom just bought with matching Hope College mittens.

Rarely on that walk to class do we notice those in passing. Occasionally, a greeting is made to a friend or acquaintance. We duck our heads to those we don't know, curling our head into the jacket and pushing our hands further into those pockets.

In Holland, this is the general practice. Hope is a fairly affluent area, and the Holland area is really no different. Holland has heated streets during the winter, and sidewalks and roads around the college are plowed regularly. Rarely does the heat in the residence halls falter, and a hot shower is always near.

It becomes all too easy to complain about the food in Phelps or the cramped bathrooms in the morning. Rarely do students realize that there are those in the area, for whom showers and a regular, hot meal are luxuries.

Homelessness is not an issue on your face issue in Holland, as it is in larger areas like Washington D.C. There are homeless in the area, and the Holland City Mission never receives a day off.

It becomes so easy to forget that the problems of the world exist as close as Centennial Park. As students jog by the park, they forget that the night before a cold, hard bench served as a bed and home to an individual.

Habitat for Humanity exists to aid those in the area who cannot afford adequate housing or are looking for any form of assistance. But as last Thursday's vigil proved, it never seems to be enough.

The idea that children run around without shoes or that some individuals live paycheck to paycheck, escapes the grasp of Hope students. We are too busy lacing up our Nikes, and cashing Grandma's birthday present.

Many students to deal with. But rather than stepping over someone who needs help, Hope needs to be stopping and asking how they can help.

Stop the Insanity
Over the weekend, I had the pleasure of attending the Delta Chi formal in Lansing and without a doubt the event was a success and a great time had was had by all. But in my date and her vision of Hope on Sunday, they had no idea that the most hideous offense that a Greek Organization can ever become victim to was committed against them as they were celebrating their close sisterhood and friendship the night before.

They came home to find their cottage ransacked, every single component and pledge taken, books read, things placed in their attic, and sorority items stolen and damaged beyond repair. I can not understand what they see from the face at the moment, but I imagine it is something like having your soul ripped out for everyone to see.

I had read the newspaper history and tradition in this column, but this is one tradition that must not continue here at Hope. To steal is important articles be thoughtlessly stolen from fraternity and sorority houses at this campus. Just last Thursday, Fraternity had their new sign stolen from in front of their dorm, letters are disappearing from cottages left and right, and now another organization has become the prey of these unwanted predators.

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**DANCING MACHINES:** The department of dance presented a student-choreographed concert Monday and Tuesday at the Knickerbocker Theatre. The concert featured original works choreographed and danced by Hope students. Above, Jennifer Spalding ('99) carries around Erin Mayer ('99) in a piece called "The People Make the Cart G Round." Amy Vertalka ('01) also performed in the work, that was choreographed by Mary Beth Marchionda ('99).

**KATIE JEN staff reporter**

The first issue of *Opuscule*, Hope's literary magazine, is scheduled to come out by the first week in December. *Opuscule*, which means small book, is a collection of Hope writing and artwork. In past years, the Opus staff has produced only two issues a year, but this year they plan to put together four.

"It's taken us a little longer to put it together than we had planned on, but I am really excited about it," said Opus editor, Sally Smits ('01). "It is full of strong writing." Over 100 submissions came in and about 65 will be part of the first issue. The Opus staff is much larger than last year's staff. It is made up of about 20 students, who spent long hours deciding on which submissions to include.

"Our staff is really enthusiastic about making *Opuscule* a showcase for the students here at Hope," said Katie Bode ('02). "The focus is on representing the arts here on campus."

In this particular issue, many different genres of writing are represented, such as plays, poems and short stories. The artwork is included and is a major part of the issue. "We put as many works in as we could," said Craig Tommola ('01). "There is a good variety of Hope College writers and artists represented."

This year's issues will differ from past issues not only in quantity but also in the way that they look. "This issue is not as glossy or done up, but the heart is definitely there," Smits said. This difference in appearance is an improvement according to Erin Selmar ('00). "Last year there was a lot of wasted space," she said. "This year we are spending the money we have on publishing as many works as possible, instead of using it on the appearance."

The staff plans on publishing three more issues of *Opuscule* by the end of the academic year. These include a winter, spring and final issue. The final issue will be a collection of the first three issues and will also include some new works. "For the next issue we hope for the same or more turnout of submissions," Smits said.

Submissions for the next issue of *Opuscule* are due by November 25 and forms can be picked up at the English Department on the third floor of Lubbers as well as at the Art Department in DePree.

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**Literary and Media Images of American Indians**

**Ward Churchill**

Native Rights Activist

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You have no excuse not to go.

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Oliver: "The things that are included in the Hope package. They are designed to accommodate the needs of students, and it's a waste to not use something that it really simply to help you.

And when considering Hope as your college, how many times have you taken advantage of what classes are included in the Hope education. And only alumni: we're all shelling worth?

Mores to take a First Year and get involved with. and events it pressed me to use. I was one of the few sophomores to take a First Year Seminar last year. And what I gained the most from the class, was the value of the resources and events it pressed me to use and get involved with.

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Leading the Way

Although the details are a little fuzzy, I remember my first day of kindergarten fairly well. I had waited anxiously for this day for weeks - carefully arranging my pencils and crayons in their bright, plastic carrying case, mentally preparing myself for that first bus ride, and finally reaching the perfect ensemble. When the time arrived, I dressed in white tights and a patterned blue dress with lace. My curly, blonde hair complemented the bounce in my steps as I prepared to enter into a new world of discovery and enlightenment.

My mom was the typical enthusiastic parent, fervently snapping pictures of me toting my backpack with my little brother close to my side. She seemed to be nearly as excited for this day as I was.

My brother, on the other hand, was an 8-year-old. He could sense the anticipation in the air as we drove the half-hour to my new elementary school where we would soon be surrounded by two-dozen similarly anxious five-year-olds and their parents. He was sure that we were going to die here. He followed my mom and I about the classroom as we met the teacher and settled my belongings into my section of the round wooden table that bore my name with a colorful tag.

To me the situation was perfect - finally I would be off on my own, away from the protective care of my parents. I welcomed the chance to partake in a new activity completely on my own.

As soon as my mom was convinced that I would be alright, she and my brother left. No sooner had they climbed into the car when my brother started sobbing uncontrollably. My mom immediately demanded to know what was wrong and he began sobbing into a hankie. "Mom, Tissy Missy," my mom tried to reassure him that I would return home on the bus in the afternoon, but he didn't seem convinced. In fact my brother cried every day for the next two weeks whenever I left for school each morning. His two-year-old world was crushed and he was not yet able to reach the conclusion that I would return safely each day.

Though I was only a mere five years old, I had already made a strong impact upon my younger brother. Looking back, I realize I considered myself a symbol of consistency and stability and a source of comfort and belonging. To him, I was a leader.

Recently I was able to attend the annual Leadership Conference which was presented by keynote speaker Dave Coleman, Assistant Chairman of Grand Valley State University. Anne Bakker-Gras ('86) of Walsworth Publishing, and Kevin Randall ('98) of Umbrella Productions Inc.

The conference was packed with hands-on group activities and motivational speeches tailored to fit with spot students. It was so encouraging to see how it has grown. This year the director, I'm thrilled to see the group has come together to truly praise and worship God.

The goal of the Gospel Choir is, first and foremost, to lift up the name of Jesus. Solomon said, "Also gives students an opportunity to experience black gospel worship music and to grow together as a group of believers. Even though we have different experiences and different backgrounds, we can all come together through this music.

Rachel Flotkote (’01) said that she joined Gospel Choir because she felt she could express how she feels about God through music. "When people see our love for God when we sing, they get excited and that encourages us as well," Flotkote said. "It's a praise and worship choir and it all for the glory of God. If we're not centered on Him, then we are nothing."

The group meets every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. for practice. Practices begin with an opening prayer and choir members sometimes have special prayer requests for anyone who wants to offer to pray for them. Taylor said, "You run through the announcements and then there's some time to get focused before we start with rehearsal and review."

Gospel choir is unlike any of the other choirs at Hope. "One of the unique aspects of Gospel Choir is that we don't use the music when we learn songs," Taylor said. "Teach the words and they repeat it. This always works remarkably well. This teaching method goes back to the black slave tradition. They weren't allowed to learn to read, so music was passed on orally."

The songs performed are characterized by their charismatic manner. "The songs don't take very long to learn and once we learn them, they're so much fun to be able to move around and get into the songs," said Julie Norman (’02). The Gospel Choir has performed at the Student Union and in many Holland area churches such as Covenant Memorial and Faith Christian. In previous years, the group has traveled as far as Traverse City and Chicago.

"We keep up our enthusiasm by focusing on Christ. It's through his spirit, not our own strength that we are able to do this," said Taylor. Response to the concerts varies from audience to audience. "We've heard lots of positive comments about our performances in Chapel. I think that sometimes people are a little surprised by our energy," Flotkote said.

The gospel choir's next performance at Hope will be held on Martin Luther King Day, January 18, 1999.

W. HADANEK
staff reporter

Gospel choir performs through music

Even though we have different experiences and different backgrounds, we can all come together through this music.

—Darnisha Taylor, gospel choir director

The words of the popular Chapel song, "Clap Your Hands," may have never rang more true for a group of students than for this year's energetic Hope College Gospel Choir. The choir, directed by Darnisha Taylor, is composed of 150 students who became members through an audition process in early September.

"The Gospel Choir has been in existence at Hope since the 1960s, but wasn't actually organized until 1992. As far as I know, there had been a few members. It's amazing to me to see how it has grown. This year the director, it's even better for me to see the group come together to truly praise and worship God," Taylor said.

The Gospel Choir is that we don't use any music when we learn songs," Taylor said. "Teach the words and they repeat it. This always works remarkably well. This teaching method goes back to the black slave tradition. They weren't allowed to learn to read, so music was passed on orally."

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The gospel choir's next performance at Hope will be held on Martin Luther King Day, January 18, 1999.
Matt Cook
staff reporter

Hope College is now in the 133rd year of its official existence, but even after so many years, across a wide chasm created by the distance of time and death, one presence remains as strong on campus and in the surrounding area, and the key role Van Raalte played in it. This is his story.

The Legacy Continues

How does Van Raalte fit into the Hope College of 1998?

Many students are genuinely interested in the history of the college and of Holland itself.

"It's amazing to learn where the roots of Hope College really lie," said Carolyn Sommers ('02).

"It's nice to have historical stuff," said Geoffrey Abbas ('99).

"He's dead. They put a statue in the middle of campus," said Phoebe Oliver ('97).

"It's important because it helps bring out the history that prepared students for seminary or to be teachers," said Kevin Lett ('96).

"We learn about Van Raalte in biology class. We learn about him in the history of the Dutch Church and his brother-in-law is in biology class. He's a prominent leader in the CRCN," said Dr. Albertus C. Van Raalte.

Few Hope students are aware of the history of the college and the surrounding area, and the key role Van Raalte played in it. This is his story.

The Early Years

Albertus Van Raalte was born in October, 1811 in Wanneperveen, the Netherlands (at the time under control of Napoleon of France). His father was a minister in the State Church of Holland, and although he hoped his son would become the same, Albertus first set out to follow the goal of becoming a medical doctor. He too would feel the call to enter the ministry. He returned his higher education at the University of Leiden in Holland, and then attempted to become ordained as a minister.

This was not an easy task for the young Van Raalte. At the time (1835), there was a great religious schism occurring in the Netherlands. A group of Dutch religious leaders were lashing out against changes in the State Reformed Church that tended toward liberal beliefs. He went against things that Dutch protestants had believed for centuries.

This splinter group formed their own church organization called the Dutch Reformed Church of the Netherlands. Van Raalte was drawn toward these separations in 1836 after his wife, Christina, refused to marry him if he pursued it. At the time of the split in the State Church was denied because of his belief that some practices of the Church were not truly reformed.

This splinter group formed their own church organization called the Dutch Reformed Church of the Netherlands. Van Raalte was drawn toward these separations in 1836 after his wife, Christina, refused to marry him if he pursued it. At the time of the split in the State Church was denied because of his belief that some practices of the Church were not truly reformed.

Soon after, he married Christina Johanna Duijn Moe. In 1835, Van Raalte's son Albertus was born. Van Raalte became a prominent leader in the Christian Reformed Church in Holland. His vision and his creation, and his words remain.

"This is my Anchor of Hope," said Van Raalte of this people in the future. This man is Rev. Dr. Albertus C. Van Raalte.

A group of reformed churches that believed in the Christian Faith. This was highly successful. By 1862, Hope college's first freshmen class of six students arrived. It was officially recognized and chartered by the Reformed Church in 1866. Also at this time, a great civil war was tearing the nation apart. Every one was affected by it, even Van Raalte in his dream city of Holland. Michigan. Van Raalte was a staunch supporter of the Union during the war, in his writings, his speeches and in his policy in running the town. He even sent his two sons to war. One of them lost an arm in the conflict. Van Raalte had come to love his adopted country. Probably because it had been such a blessing to him and his community in allowing them to pursue freely their beliefs without persecution, and for recognizing their educational system as a worthy American educational system.

The Later Years

With the chartering of Hope College, Van Raalte must have become restless. Maybe he felt the need to use his skills and experience to spread his dreams all over the country as he did in Holland. In 1868, he retired from preaching and moved to New Jersey to start another small church. Unfortunately, this one was not nearly as successful and he soon returned to Holland.

Back in Holland, Van Raalte was still a very influential leader. He oversaw important changes in the city. He guided them through the tragedy of a fire; he helped bring the railroad to Holland, and thus open it up for expansion; he brought a great tannery to Holland; sparkled the local industry, and he invented the game of frisbee golf on the Hope campus, a sport in which he still holds the record. On election day, 1876, A. C. Van Raalte died; 28 years after founding the city of Holland.

A.C. Van Raalte: the legacy continues

A.C. Van Raalte, a Dutch Reformed minister, came to the United States in 1846 with his wife, Christina, and their family, along with several colonists. This group was determined to push on to Wisconsin to find a place to settle in Michigan. On Feb. 9, 1847 Van Raalte established an "immigrant settlement." He guided them through the tragedy of a fire; he helped bring the railroad to Holland, and thus open it up for expansion; he brought a great tannery to Holland; sparkled the local industry, and he invented the game of frisbee golf on the Hope campus, a sport in which he still holds the record. On election day, 1876, A. C. Van Raalte died; 28 years after founding the city of Holland.

Matt Cook
staff reporter

Explore this and all the other mysteries of life in the anchor office. Meetings are at 4:00 PM on Wednesdays and Sundays.
AMANDA BLACK  
production editor

There's a lot of history nestled in the lower level of the library. Celebrating their 10th anniversary, the Joint Archives houses the historical collections of the College, Western Seminary and the Holland Historical Trust. They have collections of documents ranging from the letters of Congressmen Peter Hoekstra to photos of the Full from 1923. "We've put a real emphasis on access," Larry Wagenaar, Director of the Joint Archives, said. "An archives is only as good as its ability to find things when it comes down to it.

The staff has stressed making the collections accessible to the students and community members, many of whom do not know the sources available for research. Willing to help, the staff works with those who wonder how to research Holland's past.

We do quite a bit of curriculum support with either small groups of students or with individuals," said Wagenaar. "We have one class working on an oral history.

Research materials like letters and personal reflections provide a source unlike traditional research. People in the majority don't know the women who wonder how to research. We teach students how to use the archives. They have a unique resource that is not available to many undergraduates.

"Despite the smaller size of the institution, Wagenaar feels they are one of the most accessible archives in Michigan. "We have one of the most accessible archives in Michigan. The Holland Historical Trust is right up there with the University of Michigan and the state archives. They may have bigger collections, but it is good to have a local archives where we can find the best things in the state with that particular focus.

The history of the College, Western and the Holland Historical Museum was gathered in a storage room and the basement of City Hall before the archives came opened in 1988. "We started in 1988 with 30 researchers and we recently broke the 200-barrier. We usually have 150 to 200 patrons a month.

To celebrate ten years the archives will bring in a guest speaker, Sandra Clark, who will speak Thurs., Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Whitten Auditorium. Clark's subject will be "Michigan's History at Risk." Sandra Clark will give a talk about "Michigan's History," said Wagenaar. "She's going to talk about the challenges we face, what we can do to preserve history, what to do and what to do about it." he said. There will be a reception held at the reading room, on the lower level of Van Wylen.

With ten years behind us, the archives look to the future. One of the major forces bringing them into the next century is computers. In 1988, the staff decided to manage information and catalog items rather than use actual cards for their card catalog. In 1990, the information about the collections is online and open to the public. In April of 1997, the archives hit the worldwide web with a searchable guide to all processed collections. The on-line world has changed the use of the archives.

"We are seeing more inquiries via the web," said Wagenaar. "We are seeing much more email traffic. We've made our tools available in the Internet. This way a scholar in Amsterdam can research at the Joint Archives. The archives has been able to gravitate more researchers our way.

Hoping to become more accessible in the future, the staff is willing to help those interested in the past of the community of the college and its surrounding areas.

With Wagenaar, collections archivist Geoffrey Reynolds and secretary Lori Trethewey and many volunteers, the archives is open during business hours and willing to help with those questions.

"The people down there are great," said DeYoung. "The archivists, the secretary and the volunteers are very friendly." For DeYoung, the archives has been an active learning experience.

"I have learned an awful lot about Hope College and the Holland area," he said.

Photo Courtesy Hope College Collection of the Joint Archives of Holland

RESURRECTIONIST: Geoffrey Reynolds works with care to preserve the history of Hope College community.

One of the major driving forces behind the creation of the Joint Archives was former religion professor Elton Bruins. As an informal campus historian, Bruins guarded the treasures of the College's past. He led the committee who created the archives from three separate institutions.

Each of the institutions had their collections in different states of preservation.

"There was no professional care," said Wagenaar. "The [Holland] museum's records were stuffed in a vault in city hall and Western's were in a storage room. The college's were the most accessible," said Wagenaar.

Once the institutions gathered their historical items in the archives, it was possible for the archives to open the documents to the public. Along with the passing years, the institution has grown.

"We have seen an increased use in the archives," said Wagenaar. "We started in 1988 with 30 researchers and we recently broke the 200-barrier. We usually have 150 to 200 patrons a month."

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Photo Courtesy Hope College Collection of the Joint Archives of Holland

HAYWORTH OF THE 1900s: This catalog from the Anchor Furniture Company is one of the many original Holland texts preserved in the Joint Archives.

SOCIOPATHIC LEANINGS

Andrew Lotz:

A Propagation of the Species

Every time you turn around at this college, someone is complaining about something. The weather, the huge chunk of ham they found floating amidst the ocean of their vegetarian pasta, the atmosphere of religious intolerance, the guy down the hall who busts on listening to his Journey's greatest hits album at decibel levels that put the take-off of a 737 to shame, and most of all, the lack of diversity at Hope College.

As a minority student, I notice the lack of diversity at Hope on a daily basis. I look around myself in class or at the cafeteria, and see precious few people who look like me. People in the majority don't understand what it's like to look out at a sea of people who don't match up to the person I see in the mirror. At times, I feel alone and isolated simply because of the color of my hair. Red.

Redheads go through more persecution and isolation at Hope than you would imagine. Being called Carrot Top, Fire Crotch, Red, Opie, or any of the other derogatory terms for red hair is wrong, but not necessarily an issue of natural selection. Red hair is recessive, and the wrong marriage could end a beautiful strain of red in an instant. But red hair is not always a necessity. We also do geological disasters. If someone is descended from a known red-haired family, yet lacks the red hair themselves, they are a prime candidate for the reclamation of an allele in danger of being wiped out forever.

And to ensure the continued existence of our species, as well as easing our tribulations of finding a date for Friday night, the Hope College Multicultural life board, who has long ignored our minority status on campus, needs to change this. Run our pictures in the guidebooks, to show redheaded perspectives that people like them are on the campus and enjoy life at Hope. Minority scholarships should be granted and a more active role should be taken by Admissions.

Only by making Hope a more inviting place for persons of red-haired descent can we truly feel confident that generations from now, there will still be redheads in this world.

Tired of dating your Nintendo 64? The cable not treating you right?

spend this Friday at Scott Hall

there are lots of pathetic guys just looking for friends (and a few lonely girls on the first floor. So go, hang, and get to know someone new. Plus, you get to sit on that amazing Scott Hall furniture.

what are you waiting for?

Spotlight

November 18, 1998

the Anchor

Photo Courtesy Hope College Collection of the Joint Archives of Holland
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If anyone has found a gold necklace with a cross and an anchor pendant on it, I would really appreciate it if I got it back. I realized I had lost it while in class in VZN. If found, please call Kalie at x6572.

Hope Hockey team needs people to usher at home games. Call Paul at x6558 or x6559 for details.

Piano Man-Oh Lord, you on your way! Soon you'll be playing like George himself. -J

Thanks, Cherie, but I already subscribe to the Anchor! Give yourself a hug for me. Mike

To the other Reservoir Dogs: I miss inhaling paint fumes and freezing to death in that stupid garage. -Mr. Pink

Sweet Angel: Do you have a restraining order against me? -Nuff StressieB- See you at O'Hare? Here's hoping. Have a great Thanksgiving. Kiddo-Thaybunz

DRINK VARNISH!

Chef Erin-When are you going to teach me how to cook? Have I told you lately that I hate my major? Sea World here we come!

Anal Retentive Students: When your day isn't going great, sometimes all you need is a good poop-Batman.

Get excited people! Don't follow the rules the rest of your life! If all of us went to bed on time we'd miss those sacred moments of intimacy. -Batman's cousin.

Bush Spies: When do I get the official tour of Old Navy? I am definitely looking forward to 90210 and PotS. The end of the week is going to kill one of us. We should rejoice and eat nachos. Because I owe you one. -Burnt popcorn.

Honey: It seems as though your shoulder is doing ok. This weekend must have been fun for you. We need to go out and push people on Meijer's carts more often. -Your ex.

Bek: Do you live at home anymore. I miss you being on top all the time. You need to stop galavanting around all the time. And remember I am watching and I know. -Z.

Housemates: Let us not fret over burned popcorn. Let us rejoice in the lighted glory of the fishbowl. Someday they will be gone and so will we. What are we supposed to do then? the fifth wheel.

Dear Friends: Thanks for picking up pennies for me. Someday when I'm in the streets of Vienna I'll be thanking you, again. (And I'll be wearing that black skirt I really couldn't afford.)

Hey Pookie; Keep Homer in line for me. Tell him that he has to teach me to speak some German before I can go to Austria this summer.

Go Hudson High School. Everybody yell EAGLES!

You quiero Taco Bell.

Sara E. I have three words for you: Bagels, bagels.

Gel well soon my dear A.J. Next time the fire drill goes off, just pull up the covers and say: "Screw it."

Jules: The "List" needs revisions again. We'll do it when we re-arrange the room. again. I promise!

Hey girl; Nights suck. But you've got a friend.

DMB: only 1 day.

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Domino's Pizza is seeking dynamic people to join our company. We offer competitive pay, meal privileges, advancement opportunity and flexible hours for our team members. Our management package includes monthly bonus eligibility, health and dental insurance, paid vacations and various incentives.

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Dutchmen lose their footing in a heartbreaking loss

MIKE ZUIDEMA
editor-in-chief

It was not the way the Flying Dutchmen expected to end the football season.

Tabbed as the favorite to repeat as Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions, Hope ended their season with two consecutive conference losses.

"The Flying Dutchmen had won through the first four games of their conference schedule, and entered their game with Albion looking to topple the last undefeated team. But the Britons clinched the MIAA title by crushing Hope 44-0."

Hope then looked to close out their season with a win against league newcomer Defiance, a team that had lost all its conference games. But on a windy Saturday afternoon in the Yellowjackets upset Hope with a late minute field goal, 9-7.

The loss ended the Flying Dutch's season at 4-2 in the MIAA, and 5-4 overall. "It's with these players that the team is fairly young. There are five or six girls who have never played varsity basketball," head coach Brian Morehouse said. "We have five players that have started for Hope in the past - Lisa Hockstra ('99), Kristin Koeningkennick ('01), Renee Carlson ('99), Tara Hosford ('99), and Darcy Zeh ('99)."

Three of these players received All-MIAA honors for their efforts - Hockstra, who received first team honors, also broke a single season record for points and rebounds, and was only the third player in Hope history to score over 300 points in a season. Also receiving first team honors were Koeningkennick. She set a freshman record for points and rebounds, and was only the third player in Hope history to score over 300 points and pull down over 200 rebounds in a season.

Hosford, who received second team honors, scored 797 points and led the defense with 31 steals. She also had 41 assists. It was only the second time in Flying Dutch history that three players scored over 300 points in a single season.

Also returning looking to make significant contributions will be Mandy Pryor ('99) and Amy Brewer ('01). "Senior leadership will be important. The seniors will provide guidance and help the team to blend together and get over hurdles," assistant coach Kristen Carlson said. "If we can accomplish these four goals, we should have a good season."

The Flying Dutch were selected to finish second in the league by MIAA coaches, behind rival Calvin College. "My hope is that we make it to the tournament anyway we can," Zeh said. "If we beat Calvin, that's fine. But I don't think it's our main focus. Getting into the tournament and winning as many games as we can is our main focus."

Hope will play nine of their first ten games at home and close out the season with seven of eight games on the road. The team will host the season opening Hope College Classic this weekend.

KEEPS YOUR EARS OPEN THIS WEEK FOR A CHANCE TO WIN A FREE CD!

Squirrels like nuts from trees so don't waste trees, recycle.
Flying Dutchmen hope to continue past success

MIKE ZUIDEMA  

For the first time in years, the Hope College men's basketball team is not favored to win its fifth straight conference title.

In preseason Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association rankings, the Flying Dutchmen were ranked in second place, behind rival Calvin College.

Despite early season doubters, the team feels it is in position to compete for another league championship. “I think it’s going to be a scramble for the top (of the league),” said head coach Glenn Van Wieren. “The team that builds momentum right in the beginning will be in pretty good position.”

Hope will look for a quick start from nine returning players from last year’s team, that finished number two in the nation. While the team graduated four players, several returning individuals played major roles.

The lone returning starter from a year ago is Pat Stegeman (’99). Stegeman averaged 11.5 points and four rebounds a year ago. Other veterans who started at various times include Todd Conn (’00), Kevin Van Timmeren (’00), and Chris Vonder Sloe (’99).

The team had an early opportunity to develop chemistry as they traveled to the Netherlands for six games in August. “At this point we don’t lack at things to work on in practice, but the guys are working real hard to fix things,” Van Wieren said. “I think they need to really commit as a unit. There’s no room for error, every guy has to go out and make a significant contribution.”

Hope’s big question is what is going to be the productivity of their offense,” Van Wieren said. “Our offense has got to get us in the seventies on a regular basis.”

The team hopes to improve on its performance of last week. “The big question is what is going to be the productivity of our offense,” Van Wieren said. “The team that builds momentum right in the beginning will be in pretty good position.”

Volleyball finishes off record season

PAUL LOODEEN  sports editor

The Flying Dutch women’s volleyball lost to the number one seed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament to end their record season.

“It was a good year overall,” said Kristi Langland (’99). “It was a lot of fun and a great experience.”

Even though the Flying Dutch saw an early exit from the tournament the team took a lot away at the end of this season. “We grew a lot and learned a lot this season,” said head coach DANA LAMERS.

The team set a Hope record with 33 wins which breaks the previous record that stood at 32 set by the 1987 squad. In doing so the team achieved a national ranking as high as sixth during the regular season.

“We won a lot of games early, but we didn’t play anybody,” said Odland. “Then we felt the pressure of having to be good with the national ranking.”

One of the hardest of the losses came in the team’s final game as the team lost to top seed Wittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio in the NCAA tournament.

“The game could have gone either way,” said Odland.

The first game of the tournament Hope played against Calvin. In the first game Hope took control but the knights battled back to steal the game 11-15. It was the last game Calvin would win as the Flying Dutch would win the next three 15-7, 15-5, and 16-14.

In the second tournament match the Flying Dutch faced Wittenburg. Hope took the first game 15-7. Wittenburg adjusted and took the second game 15-8.

“We came out strong and then they adjusted,” said Odland. “We didn’t adjust as fast as they did.”

“We never gave up,” said Kim Grotenhuis (’01). “We fought back.”

After dropping the third game to the Tigers, 15-3, Hope put up a fight to win the fourth game 15-13. This forced a fifth and deciding game.

“In the fourth and fifth games it was even,” said Odland. “It easily could have gone either way.”

The incredible play of Heather Velting (’99), 19 kills, 17 digs, and 6 blocks combined with the play of Becky Schmidt (’99) Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association MVP. 15 kills and 13 digs during the match helped the Dutch stay in the contest. However, the Flying Dutch finally fell to the Tigers in the last game of the match 16-14.

“We played well but it obviously wasn’t enough,” said Grotenhuis. “It is nothing to be ashamed of.”

“After this we don’t lack at things to work on in practice, but the guys are working real hard to fix things,” Van Wieren said. “I think they need to really commit as a unit. There’s no room for error, every guy has to go out and make a significant contribution.”

Hope’s big question is what is going to be the productivity of their offense,” Van Wieren said. “Our offense has got to get us in the seventies on a regular basis.”

Hope will have to replace over sixty percent of last season’s offense, including All-American and two-time MIAA MVP Joel Holstiege (’98). “With the onset of graduation, the team feels it is in position to compete for another league championship.”

The Flying Dutchwomen hope to continue past success with a 1-1 record, approaches the contest coming off an 8-2 loss to Saginaw Valley last Saturday.

Calvin lost to Saginaw Valley 5-4 last Friday night.

The team hopes to improve on its performance of last week. “We need to improve on playing more consistent, more defensively sound,” Chappell said. “Hope has served to add fuel to the sparks already ignited between Hope/Calvin moves to ice

DANA LAMERS  infocus editor

If there is any team the Hope Hockey Club would like to put away this season it is Calvin.

Friday night at 7:00 p.m. they will have the chance to do it, christening only the second game in their new stadium with one of the biggest division three rivalries in the country.

“We’re going to approach this like any other game, but play a little harder because it’s Calvin,” said defense Chris Campbell (’02).

One of the hardest of the losses came in the team’s final game as the team lost to top seed Wittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio in the NCAA tournament.

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