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News
Former President Gerald R. Ford to speak in Dimnent Chapel
Page 2

Arts
Theatre Ballet of Canada sells out performances
Page 9

Opinion
Bush and Dukakis explain their issues
Pages 6 and 7

Sophomore song women wait for their cue Saturday evening during the annual Nykerk Competition. The class of '91 won, to give them the first win an odd year has seen in the past four years.
Former President Ford to speak today at Hope

President Gerald R. Ford will be the featured speaker at the Holland Area rally for Bush/Quayle at 1:30 p.m. at Hope College's Dimnent Memorial Chapel, located on College Avenue between 10th and 12th Streets on Wednesday, November 2. Doors will open at 1:00 p.m.

Jack Holmes, rally organizer and Ottawa County Campaign Chairman stated, "We are delighted to have this visit. A presidential visit to Holland in the last days of the campaign highlights how important Michigan and Allegan Counties are to the Republican effort. It will greatly help all of our efforts, encourage our volunteers, and help get out the vote."

Reserved seating tickets will be distributed by:

**Sigma Xi sponsors Lock**

HOPE - The Hope College club of the scientific research society, Sigma Xi, will host national lecturer, Dr. James P. Motiff, of McGill University, for two public lectures on Thursday, Nov. 3.

This is the third consecutive year that Sigma Xi has sponsored its national lecturer program, "in an effort to encourage original investigation in science, pure and applied."

A native of Great Britain, Dr. Lock attended King's College, London where she studied biochemistry, and the University of California, Berkeley, where she received a Ph.D. in cultural anthropology in 1976. After a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of California at Berkeley, she received the University's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1982.

Dr. Lock is professor and chair of anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley. She is currently a member of the departments of humanities, social studies in medicine and anthropology, and has served as the director of the Center for East Asian Studies.

Dr. Lock has done research into medical systems in Japan and North America, and into life cycle transitions, aging, and gender in Japan, eastern Africa, and Canada. She is particularly interested in the relationship between culture, the environment, health, and illness.

Both lectures will be held in Winants Auditorium of Graves Hall, immediately after Dr. Lock's lecture and the second at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Admission is free.

The first lecture will be entitled "Menopause and Aging in Japan: A Cautionary Tale for the West." Until about 50 years ago the female mid-life transition was commonly termed "the change of life," today it is known as menopause and attention is largely confined to biological changes and the associated symptomatology, physical and psychological, which are believed to experience. The results of surveys and ethnographic research carried out with the middle aged Japanese women and Japanese physicians demonstrate that ideas about the experience of menopause are significantly different from North America.

The second lecture will be entitled "The Body, Self, and Society: Metaphors of Harmony and Conflict." Dr. Lock will describe the dominant metaphor held in describing the body as one of a machine. The idea of each person as a bounded, unique entity, and acceptance of a mind-body dualism are also central to modern Western thinking.

The way in which these concepts are the product of a particular historical background and cultural heritage will be examined by contrasting them with ideas from other cultures, ranging from Japan to the Gahuku-Gama of New Guinea.

The implications for health care of the way in which body and self are conceptualized will be considered by discussing the current medical emphasis on transplants, and immigrants to North America and their "survivors."

Further information is available from the president of the Hope College Sigma Xi club, Dr. James P. Motiff, 394-7727.
Greenleaf explains policies of Vice President Bush

by Beth Pechta
anchor Associate Editor

Charles W. Greenleaf, assistant on policy and deputy chief of staff to Vice President George Bush, explained some of the Vice President's issues at a luncheon in the Otte Room last week.

Greenleaf, who said that the Vice President sometimes describes his job as "you die, I fly," spoke specifically on three topics: education, foreign policy, and economic policy. Greenleaf called these policies "the cornerstone of what the Vice President is talking about."

Greenleaf noted that education is an important topic to Bush. "The Vice President decided early on...that he wanted to talk about education," Greenleaf said. He noted that this was approximately a year and a half ago in Muskegon when Bush began to talk specifically about his own agenda, rather than the agenda of President Ronald Reagan.

Greenleaf explained the issues on the Bush education agenda. "One is an emphasis on Head Start--doubling the funding for Head Start. Two, greater funding from the federal sources for inner city schools; schools in the rural areas made up primarily of what are referred to as 'students at risk.' Third, setting up a college savings bond plan," that Bush proposed...was the college savings bond, which is a proposal you may or may not have read about which will help enable families to pay for their children's college education by setting up a savings bond scheme similar to the regular savings bonds except one which would be tax-free in terms of interest as long as it is used to pay for their education."

Greenleaf also stated that the college savings bond plan, denoted as a tax cut and a revenue loss when proposed in July 1987, passed the U.S. Senate by a vote of 94-6, but then "got lost in the shuffle because it's been tacked onto another bill." Greenleaf then said the plan was "almost inevitably going to pass."

He then spoke on the issue of the Vice President's taking a "soft" approach to the Soviet talks. "Interestingly," he continued, "during the time when there was a campaign to have a unilateral moving away from missiles in Europe, the administration pushed ahead, working with NATO countries to put the intermediate-range missiles in Germany, Belgium."

"The Vice President is very deeply involved in this effort. He talks about going over to Europe and trying to sell this issue with quite a bit of opposition from the antimissile forces in some of the other countries. The missiles went in and what happened? The Soviets decided that they would bargain," the initial result, according to Greenleaf, is that for the first time in history an entire class of weapons was outlawed.

Greenleaf went on to say that "the INF Treaty, which was one of the most successful elements of the Reagan administration was really the result, I believe, of the vice President's taking a strong position on defense."

From there, Greenleaf said, Bush wants to go on to success at the strategic arms limitations talks with the intercontinental types of missiles. Bush also talks about troop-type arms reductions in the conventional area, Greenleaf added. Additionally, Greenleaf said, that Bush is "extremely interested, much more so than the President, in the elimination of chemical and biological weapons."

Finally, Greenleaf explained some of the policies on Bush's economic agenda. "The Vice President, in terms of an economic agenda, means to continue the prosperity. The Reagan-Bush years have been a success and we have to work with those folks, particularly in the children at risk category, administering some programs that haven't been as successful. We need to move into that area and do more than we have in the past."

Greenleaf added, "And there are some other pockets of the country such as the oil patch area, such as in some of the smaller communities."

"But there are some problems," Greenleaf noted, "and there are budget deficits to deal with and trade deficits to deal with. But we want to make sure that we continue the basic agenda of the last eight years and to work further to make sure that the recovery of the past agenda continues. By keeping the taxes low and targeting assistance to certain areas is the way to continue prosperity."

Greenleaf then fielded questions on the Vice President and his issues.

Fraternities to patrol campus

by Jim Monnett

To make Hope College safer for women at night, an escort service is being organized by Hope's fraternities and the Student Development Office.

Dean Bekkering said he met with the six fraternity presidents and they decided that an efficient, simple, organized escort system was something they definitely wanted. The escort system, according to Dean Bekkering, would run Sunday through Thursday of each week. The escort system would be staffed by women who will get a listing of the names to call for each night. The women must be willing to escort the women. The operation is the Interfraternity Council.

Tom Bouwer, president of IFC said, "It is the position of IFC to handle and run anything related to the fraternities." Since Dean Bekkering is busy with his two positions Bouwer and the six fraternity presidents are setting up the escort system, but it will be coordinated by the Student Development Office.

"Hopefully we'll have (the escort system) in operation within two weeks," Bouwer said. He explained it was difficult to collect all the names and phone numbers and to coordinate each day. Bekkering emphasized that they wanted to spread the work load of the escorts evenly throughout the six fraternities.

"The fraternities are interested in getting independents and Student Congress involved," Dean Bekkering said. Bouwer agreed about getting independents into the system, but said for now "it's easiest to start with just six groups."

Bouwer wanted to make it clear that the escort system was something the fraternities want to do and that calling them would not be a problem. He said, "We would rather (Hope women) bother us rather than be bothered by someone on the street." The escorts for any given night will be expecting calls and planning for them.

Dean Bekkering gave all the credit for the escort system to the fraternities and their presidents in particular. He said he was pleased with the "cooperation, maturity, and initiation that the fraternities have taken in this endeavor."

Health Center giving AIDS lectures

Beginning Nov. 3 Health Services will be presenting sessions in the dorms on "AIDS: A Decision for Life." The sessions are one hour long and include a 30 minute video followed by questions and discussion time.

Sharon Blanksm and Linda Dalman lead the evening sessions held in the dorm. The new video is from the American College Health Association. It presents a true story about a college girl who contracts AIDS from her boy friend. Hope to see you there!
New economics professor Todd Steen

by Brad Kruthof
anchor Staff Writer

There’s yet another new professor on campus. His name is Todd Steen, and he can be found in the economics department. This semester, Dr. Steen is teaching two sections of Principles of Economics and his specialty, Labor Economics. Also, he is researching several different macroeconomics textbooks for the intermediate macro course he will be teaching in the Spring.

Some of Professor Steen’s goals here at hope are to “get students to think about ethical issues,” as well as start a new Senior Seminar pertaining to “Markets and Moral Thought.” Finally, Dr. Steen wishes to simply “have a good time” while at Hope. Just watching Steen greet other faculty as they enter or pass his office shows he has an outgoing personality, and desires to get to know the people of Hope College.

We first met Mr. Steen when he started work at Hope College. Steen was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His father was a college professor at Trinity Christian Reformed College. Steen himself spent one year of his life in Amsterdam, Netherlands, another Reformed Church Community. Steen has lived most of his life in Western Pennsylvania near Pittsburgh, but has also resided in Grand Rapids and Chicago.

Professor Steen is currently working towards his Ph.D. through Harvard by writing his dissertation on “Child, Care and Women’s Labor Force Participation.” After completing the 150-200 page dissertation, Steen will present his work to the Harvard faculty, for review. Aside from his ongoing educational teaching at Hope College, Steen is Steen’s first experience as a professor of economics. He appreciates the Christian aspect of Hope and the friendly, accepting students, something he was not accustomed to at Harvard.

Steen resides in Hamilton with his wife Susie and daughter Sarah, and has another child on the way. Susie is the Director of Christian Education at Haven Reformed Church in Hamilton.

Profs rendezvous with history

Great Nonconformists was the topic of the Rendezvous with History last Thursday in the Main Theatre of DeWitt. Moderator David James brought together nonconformists spanning the fifteenth century to present day.

Martin Luther (Dennis Voskuijl, Religion Department), leader of the Protestant Reformation, was the first guest to arrive. He was soon joined by George Fox (Donald Cronkite, Biology Department) who relied on an “inner light” that he considered more authoritative than the creeds or scripture relied on by Luther.

While Luther and Fox moved off to the side to debate this, Emily Dickinson (Sandra Alspach, Communication Department) made a very rare public appearance. She shared some of her poetry and her life story with the audience until she was joined by Isadora Duncan (Linda Graham, Dance Department) who is considered the founder of modern dance.

Lastly, they were joined by a modern-day nonconformist, Mother Theresa of Calcutta (Robin Clay, Economics Department) who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with and dedication to the poor and outcast of India.

Math competition in memory of Hope prof

HOPE - The Hope College mathematics department will host more than 300 high students and their teachers from 34 Michigan schools for the 16th annual Albert E. Lampen mathematics competitions and conference, Saturday, Oct. 29.

The students will match wits on a 45 problem test, competing for cash prizes and Hope College scholarships in the two hour examination.

The cash prizes have been furnished by the family of the late Prof. Albert E. Lampen, a longtime Hope College mathematics teacher. Trophies will also be awarded to the schools in classes A, B, C, and D, whose top three students attain the highest scores.

Holland to lecture on war, peace

HOLLAND - Professor Ernest Chew, head of the department of history at the National University of Singapore, will speak on the topic “Teaching War and Preaching Peace” on Thursday, November 3, at 3:30 p.m. in room B50 of the Peale Science Center.

Professor Chew is a military historian. Born in Singapore he received his academic training at Cambridge University in England and has been lecturing on military history for 25 years. He has published many articles on British colonial policy in Southeast Asia in the late 19th century. Professor Chew is also a well-known elder and lay preacher among the Brethren churches of Singapore and has taught classes on homiletics.

Professor Chew is in the United States for three months to study trends in military history teaching, research, and dissemination at U.S. universities. He is spending most of his time at Harvard University and Stanford University, with trips to several other universities.

In his address at Hope College, Professor Chew will discuss the dilemma of teaching about war while bearing a commitment to peacemaking. The address is sponsored by the Hope College Gamma Omicron Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society. It is open to the public.

Professor Chew will also speak at the student chapel service in Dimmit Memorial Chapel on Friday, November 4, at 11 a.m. Further information about Professor Chew’s schedule in Holland and opportunities to meet with him can be obtained by contacting Keith Taylor in the Hope College history department, at 394-7590.

McCombs has MO exhibition

HOLLAND - Bruce McCombs, associate professor of art at Hope College, recently had a one-man exhibition of his paintings at the Albrect Art Museum in St. Joseph, Mo., and a one-man exhibition of his prints at the McNider Museum of Art in Mason City, Iowa.

McCombs also had work included in the following exhibitions: 11th Michigan Biennial; Recent Trends in Painting, Art Center, East Lansing; Print Types, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas; Boston Printmakers Members Exhibition, Duxbury Art Center, Duxbury, Mass.; 2nd Annual Michigan Artist Competition, Holland Arts Council.
Philosophy sponsors speaker

The philosophy department will be sponsoring a lecture on Monday, November 7 at 3:30 p.m. Professor R.E. Allen of Northwestern University's department of classics will be speaking on "The Speech of Aristophanes in Plato's Symposium." The talk is scheduled for the Maas Auditorium.

Interviewing workshop set

There will be a Career Center Workshop entitled "Skills for Successful Interviewing" held on Monday, November 7, in the Conference Room of DeWitt. Students may call X7800 to register for this workshop.

German Club to visit orchard

The German Club will be making an excursion to Crane's Apple Orchard and Restaurant Saturday, November 5, between 11:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Interested students may sign up in the foreign language office, Graves Hall.

SAC posts Sing signup

The annual All-College Sing will be held on November 18 in the DeWitt Main Theatre. Groups and individuals interested should sign up by November 11 at the SAC office, DeWitt.

Vienna school meetings set

Information meetings for the Vienna Summer School will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Lubbers Loft. Through the Vienna Program, students can fulfill core, foreign language, and major requirements in German, Art, Music, Literature, History, Economics and Independent Study. Students will be living in Austrian homes and traveling to Amsterdam, Munich, Salzburg, Budapest and Venice. At least 12 partial scholarships are available. Contact Steve Hemenway, English Dept. for more information.

WordPerfect training offered

Students who would like to learn the basics of WordPerfect 5.0 are invited to a special 40-minute "hands on" training session. Training sessions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from Nov. 2 through Nov. 30, and students can sign up at the Media Services Desk on the second floor of the Van Wylen Library.

Assault workshop scheduled

Workshops on physical and sexual assault will be held on Thursday, November 3 at 11 a.m. in Cook Auditorium, DePree; on Wednesday, November 9 at 8 p.m. in Winants Auditorium, Graves Hall; and on Friday, November 11 in Cook Auditorium at 4 p.m. Speakers will be Carla Beach, M.S., and members of the Hope College Student Development staff.

Students direct production

Kristi Vanderkooi and Trina Light will be presenting the play "Talking With..." by Jane Martin on November 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre, DeWitt. Tickets will be $3.00 at the door.

Women give advice on business world

by JulieThornes
anchor News Editor

"You need to be twice as good as any man at what you do to get noticed. The pay scales are still that disparate!" stated Connie Schaftenaar, Manager of Regional Communications Programs at Haworth in Holland. That is a position that has been heard many times before, but according to the talk that was given, men that spoke for the WIO last Wednesday, it is still an important issue.

Along with Connie Schaftenaar was Linda S. Visscher, Market Manager for The Worden Company in Holland and Ella L. Weymon who has owned her own business for six years, Weymon & Associates. They discussed their personal experiences in rising to their present positions and pointed to some hardships faced by women in business.

Schaftenaar described how she began pursuing her interest in business with a two year stint in secretarial work since that was the only channel open to women. However, with that which sounds minimal today, she often found that she was "too qualified". Possible employers feared that she would request well deserved raises that they did not want to give.

Schaftenaar also remembered the typical job interview question, "When do you plan on having children?"

Now as manager, Schaftenaar works primarily with men. She says she has found that when a problem arises, confrontation is not always a successful way of dealing with it. Instead, she stresses that it is not expected to be as good as she can possibly be in order that her opinion may receive respect.

Linda S. Visscher is a Hope graduate who worked in the library at Hope before becoming Market Manager at Worden in Holland. She presently working with all men as opposed to all women. Visscher is lucky because she works for a company that is very supportive of women however she does feel a little isolated. "It's different working with men," she said, "Because men are used to playing team sports. I don't have the natural comradery that takes place. I have to adjust and learn to get into that huddle." Visscher also stressed that it is important not to set up an adversarial relationship with co-workers, but to realize that all are working toward the same goals that one must have to do it with a chip on your shoulder," Visscher said.

Ella Weymon grew up in Alabama and attended all-black high school before being accepted into Purdue's school of business.

Before starting her own business, Weymon faced the constant struggle of having to prove her ability. "Black business is a very doubtful area. The business world is always looking for people who have the ability to back up your statements and have people say, "Yes, you're hired just because you're a black woman idea." She added, "A sense of humor can help you with that bit."

All three women stressed the importance of a support group, a network of working for a business that is supportive of women, forms of discrimination still exist. Weymon talked about portraying the need to provide much needed encouragement and understanding.

Lonise Bias gives inspirational message

by JulieThornes
anchor News Editor

"Len Bias has done more in death than he could have ever done in life. He will be remembered for his freedom! Through him you can learn to start a love affair with yourself which will guide you in making good decisions!"

Such were the strong words as spoken by Louise Bias, mother of Lonise Bias, who died two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics due to substance abuse. This situation who is making It.

"Mrs. Bias is here tonight to get to the root of the problem. That's what we're here to talk about!" she stated emphatic. Mrs. Louise Bias "is the best person who has a mission from God. It is her vocation to push young people and adults to truly live life." She stated that this was not a superficial "Just Say No!" campaign. "To often we deal with symptoms and not causes! Bias said."

Bias feels that in order to solve the problem people must "dig up the roots" and the roots to substance abuse are how kids are dealing with peer pressure.

She thinks that young people are not making wise decisions concerning alcohol and drugs because of the desire to "fit in" with their peers. "Your life worth standing up for?" she demanded. She urged people to take a stand for what they know to be right instead of striving to live up to the standards of a certain clique. "The definition of a friend is someone who understands your past beliefs in your future and accepts who you are today!" said Bias.

Another aspect of "the root of the problem" is that young people do not listen. She talked about parents and other elders who loved them and to respect the advice given. "Wisdom, knowledge and understanding come from those who are above you; the foundation for understanding is the willingness to listen."

Said Bias that kids most often listen to those who are above you; the struggle is still there. She added, "A sense of humor can help you with that bit."

Bias repeatedly asked "What will you say?" She said where one comes from is unimportant and not to be judged; one should plan whom you admire for the future. "Choose life!" she demanded.

Based on the experience of losing her son, Bias can say what only few can appreciate, "Don't take your life for granted, live it to the fullest!"
Michael Dukakis: A Message to Tomorrow's Leaders

Thirty years ago, when I was in law school, another son of Massachusetts was running for President. He asked the young people of my generation to consider public life as a way to serve others and serve our country. John F. Kennedy was one of the people who inspired me to devote my life to public service.

As John F. Kennedy said, "The New Frontier is not a set of promises, but a set of challenges." That is why I have proposed, throughout this campaign, programs to challenge young people to public service.

A National Teacher Corps, to encourage the best minds of this generation to bring out the best in the next generation. A Citizens Literacy Corps, to bring the gift of literacy to millions of citizens of this country who cannot fully participate because they cannot read.

Unlike Dan Quayle, I don't think it's okay for foreign investors to buy up America. In a world in which information and technology can travel the world in the blink of an eye, we need to invest in the good schools and good skills and new technologies that can make America number one again in the world economy. So when you graduate, the jobs will be there, and the real economic strength to back them up.

On November 8, you will have a choice, and a challenge: You can vote for the status quo, or you can vote for a better future. I believe that the best America is not behind us. The best America is yet to come.

Higher Education

This tall, the American people will face a choice between those who see education as a lifetime commitment, and those who see it as an election-year strategy. Between those who believe that good education should be the birthright of every American, no matter who they are, or where they come from or what the color of their skin.

The Republicans have been leading an assault on college loans and grants for students around the country. If this Administration had had its way, 800,000 students would have lost their Pell grants, and one million students would have lost their Guaranteed Student Loans. In this year's budget, they even tried to prevent students from working their way through school, by cutting the College Work Study program completely.

And, most important, a Student Tuition and Repayment System — what I've called STARS — to make sure every student can go to college and get the education they need to contribute to our society. I want you to have the opportunity to pursue a life in public service. Through STARS, you will be able to pay back your loans as a percentage of your income, so that you can take any job you want — and not have to worry about loan repayments you can't meet.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen and I are going to stop the assault on college loans and grants. But we're going to do more than that. The STARS program will open wide the door of college opportunity to every young person in this country who is qualified to do college work. We will reach out to the millions of young people from middle-income families who are not eligible for grants and loans today, or who choose not to take advantage of loans because they don't want to start out in life burdened by tens of thousands of dollars of debt.

In today's international marketplace, a college education is essential to our ability to compete. When you repeatedly try to cut access to a college education, that's an all-out assault on our international competitiveness.

When you graduate, Lloyd Bentsen and I want you to face an economic future that is strong because America is strong — and stays that way. This Administration has written $200 billion in "hot checks," and it is your generation that will take on the burden of that debt.

Abortion

I will continue to support the decision of the United States Supreme Court in Roe v. Wade that protects the right of women to exercise their own judgment with respect to the highly personal decision of abortion; and I support federal funding — where essential — to assure that women in poverty have that same right.

Arms Control

We have today the best opportunity in our lifetimes to achieve meaningful arms control and to reduce the risk of nuclear war: to get our children thinking again about what they'll do when they grow up, not if they'll grow up.

We should begin with an agreement for the elimination of medium and short range missiles in Europe — the zero-zero option; and we should move beyond this agreement by negotiating a mutual balance reduction in conventional forces.

But an agreement in Europe is only a first step; it will do little, on its own terms to reduce the threat of nuclear war.

As president, I will:

--work to achieve a comprehensive strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union that will result in deep reductions in the number of nuclear arms;
--support a comprehensive test ban treaty;
--maintain compliance with the SALT II and ABM Treaties, as long as the Soviet Union does the same;
--seek to limit the testing and deployment of anti-satellite weapons; and
--place a very high priority on efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries.

In negotiating with the Soviet Union, we must recognize that we have a shared interest in maintaining a balance between our nuclear capabilities; in doing all we can to discourage either side from being tempted to launch a first nuclear strike; and in restraining any developments in the nuclear field, including the so-called "Star Wars" program, that might inject new uncertainties into the relationship between our two countries.

We should challenge the leaders of the Soviet Union, and we should challenge ourselves, to seize the opportunity; to reduce the risk of nuclear war through agreements that are mutual and verifiable and that will make real progress towards peace.

Equal Rights Amendment

Our nation has made enormous progress over the past quarter century in fulfilling the promise of the Constitution of equal protection for every citizen under the law. For the past seven years we have had an Administration determined to turn the clock back. The next President must start that clock moving forward once again.

As a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, as a Governor, and as a candidate for the Presidency, I have had a lifelong commitment to equal opportunity and equal rights. As President, I will fight hard for a federal Equal Rights Amendment.
George Bush: Building Your Future

I worked hard in college, because good grades didn't come easy to me. When I graduated, I considered my options. The law was one, public service another. With friends and family in the East, everyone thought I'd settle there. But Barbara and I wanted to get out on our own. We needed to be challenged to find not only our real selves, but our best selves. During the war, I'd been stationed in Corpus Christi, and a friend told me, "The oil fields of Texas — that's the place for ambitious young people these days."

So we packed everything we had into a little red Studebaker, and we drove to Texas. I started a business named Zapata Petroleum, and before long, we were providing not only a paycheck but hope for the future for several hundred people. That's what a dream is all about. Having an idea, and the freedom to pursue it. And I realized then what I realize now: That a job is more than something you do everyday, more than just a paycheck. A job is what you do with life, and the future you build for yourself and your family.

Your college years are the years in which you build a foundation for your future. Your college education is one of the first steps to making a mark for yourself in this world. That's why I support continued funding for grants for low-income students and work-study programs.

People say that students today don't care about anything but themselves. And while I'm high on each of you finding the right job, there are other things I know that are important to you. Helping the homeless, the inner city youth, those caught up in drugs, the illiterate. As I've said before, I want a kinder, gentler nation. And I'm depending on the young people of today to help me lead this country into the future — one with a cleaner, safer environment, better schools, and opportunity for those not given it now.

It's time for a new idealism in this country. It's time to elect a president who can build a better America, a president who can start building our future.

I am that man.

Higher Education

Education is the great lifting mechanism of an egalitarian society. It represents a proven pathway to a better life. For generation after generation of immigrants fleeing poverty and persecution, the education of their children has been the focus of their lives and the purpose of their personal sacrifices. The challenge of the past has been to break down the barriers to opportunity. It is a task that is not yet finished.

My solutions to funding high education will include private initiatives encouraging parents to invest for future commitments and government loan programs. I want to make a college education affordable:

- for families without resources to save, I support maintaining work-study, Pell grants for low-income students, and income contingent funds;
- in July of 1986, I proposed that the federal government create a new College Savings Bond. The bond would work just as regular U.S. Savings Bonds do now, except the interest earned on the bond would be tax-free if the bond is applied to expenses at any two or four-year college.

- I proposed that the tax benefits of this program start phasing out for taxpayers with incomes of $60,000 a year and phase out completely for those with incomes of $80,000 a year;
- College Savings Bonds would be a convenient, simple, and safe investment for millions of Americans seeking to save for their children's college education. By encouraging more savings, a College Savings Bond program would help families finance college and help reduce the need for large debts to be paid off after college;

-the Administration has submitted draft legislation to the Congress incorporating these provisions. I urged the Congress to give this legislation prompt and favorable consideration; and

- I propose expansion of income-contingent loan programs which adjust required payments annually to reflect a graduate's income after college.

Abortion

I am opposed to abortion, except in the case of incest, rape, or to save the life of the mother. I support a constitutional amendment that would overturn Roe v. Wade. I oppose federal funding of abortion.

But we must do more than oppose abortion. First and foremost, I strongly support alternatives to abortion — especially adoption. There are millions of couples in America who want to have children, but cannot. Think of the joy and fulfillment that an adopted child can bring to a family. We should streamline the adoption process and make adoption a better alternative to abortion.

Arms Control

The INF treaty President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev signed in June was a major step forward in our relations with the Soviet Union. It is something we can build on, and it is a victory of will and determination. The President first proposed the so-called "zero option" six years ago, when the Soviets had a monopoly on these intermediate-range missiles in Europe. They said no to our offer — and so we countered their missiles with our missiles. Then they changed their minds.

We have proposed to the Soviets that we cut in half the number of weapons in our strategic forces — with a particular eye on the Soviets' destabilizing, multiple-warhead, land-based missiles.

Such substantial reductions in our nuclear arsenals would move us away from a deterrence strategy of Mutual Assured Destruction, toward a more stable balance based on fewer missiles and the development of a strategic shield.

I strongly support SDI research — because when perfected, it will put weapons at risk instead of people, and because it would reduce the threat of accidental attack turning into massive tragedy. It should be wrong — even immoral — to turn our backs on technology that could reduce the risk of annihilation.

In the coming months and years, we must seek reductions in the Soviets' substantial advantage in conventional and chemical weapons. Our commitment to the defense of Western Europe is at the very heart of our defense strategy, and it is absolutely essential that we maintain a deterrent to aggression. To do so, we must properly equip and modernize our conventional forces, and that will not be cheap.

We must also move toward the verifiable elimination of chemical and biological weapons. Ultimately, these terrible weapons should be banned from the face of the earth.

Equal Rights Amendment

I am committed to equal rights for women. I believe that we can and do ensure equal rights for women more effectively through state and federal statutes tailored to meet the specific needs of women — but I do not support the ERA.

I believe in equal rights for all Americans — including women — and that begins with fundamental economic rights that our Administration worked to provide through economic expansion — the longest peace-time expansion in our history...
Freeze Frame: In light of the recent political mudslinging, do you think that televised campaign advertisements should be banned?

Susan Wert
Freshman
Undecided

"I think that they should at least follow some guidelines, since I don't believe they're really effective in letting people know where the candidates stand."

Jon Nienhuis
Junior
Business Administration

"I think they should, just because the candidates have abused the television ads. Rather than using them to get their political views across, they're using them to 'sling mud' at the other candidate."

Lynda Thatcher
Sophomore
English

"Yes, because they're not showing the candidate's views, and they sway voters' views without any justification behind it."

Christine M. Phillips
Junior
Philosophy-Int. Ed.

"Yes, I think there should be more televised debates instead. The ads just add to the confusion. The least we can do is see those people in a situation where they are "put on the spot" so we can get to the issues and see and hear how they feel about them."

Brad Kruihof
Freshman
English

"No, but I think rather than knocking down the other candidate, they need to stick to what their own qualifications are. I think people need to see the candidates' names on TV. Then, even if the voters don't know what the issues are, the candidate will be remembered at voting time.

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Famous guitar duo to perform

HOPE – The Hope College Great Performance Series (GPS) will present the highly acclaimed Theatre Ballet of Canada dance company in performances on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3-4 at 8 p.m. in the main theatre of the DeWitt Center, corner of 12th street and Columbia Avenue in Holland.

The 10-member Theatre Ballet of Canada is strongly rooted in classical dance. The company’s unique repertoire embraces the 20th century with over a dozen original creations by its resident choreographer, Lawrence Gradus, and complimented by the bright and vigorous works of George Balanchine, Gerald Arpino, Danny Grossman and Lynne Taylor-Corbett.

Gradus has been hailed as the most imaginative ballet choreographer in Canada. “One of the joys of his choreography is that he structures his pieces so cleanly,” wrote a reviewer for the Toronto Globe and Mail. “He uses such concepts as unison, cannon and couterpoint as expertly as a composer. An ensemble that works like a chamber orchestra. The gymnastic feats are the highlight.”

Seven members of the Theatre Ballet of Canada strike a pose. The group will be performing at Hope College on November 3, 4 and 5 as part of the Great Performance Series at Hope.

A reception for GPS season ticket holders will be held after the Friday, Nov. 4 performance in the DeWitt Center Lounge. Single admission ticket prices are $9 dollars for adults, $8 dollars for senior citizens and $4 dollars for students.

Ballet sells out, offers additional performance on Saturday

HOPE – The Theatre Ballet of Canada Thursday and Friday performances sold out, filling the DeWitt Center Theatre on November 3 and 4, at 8 p.m. The Great Performance Series announces that the Ballet is extended for an encore performance on Saturday, November 5 at 11 a.m.

This popular Great Performance event has been sold out for over a week and, because of demand for tickets, a third performance has been scheduled, extending the visit of our Canadian guests.

The Saturday matinee is an ideal time for students, faculty and staff to enjoy this innovative company, fresh from their European tour.

Reservations may be made now by visiting or calling the DeWitt Center Ticket Office. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (394-7890).
The '91 song "That's Entertainment," taken from the Broadway show of the same name, showcased three-part harmony.

Senior class representatives Geiger (left) and emcee (right) prepare to announce.

An Evening of

The 56th annual Nykerk competition between the freshmen and sophomore women took place on Saturday, October 29, 1988, climaxing three weeks of fierce competition. The theme of the evening was "The Mystery of It All," delivered by freshman orator Elizabeth Kolk and sophomore orator Nancy Bate.

The sophomores took the honors of the evening in the competition. Their play "Hillbilly Weddin'" was delightful and enchanting, with Amy Gump as Foshee Belsnickle, Jill Stoutenborough as both Maw and the Reverend, Jennifer Joyce as Bonnie Mae Belsnickle, Karen Holleman as Ceelee Belsnickle, Rachel Christie as Obee Uspchlagas, Lisa Rokchowiax as Mrs. Maxwell, and Anne Schiold and Ronald Maxwell. The entire cast performed well. The sophomore song from the MGM motion

Sophomore orator Nancy Bates thought she could, and did.

Freshman orator Elizabeth Kolk speaks on keeping a little bit of ourselves hidden.

Numbers, letters and the Humbug delighted the audience during the Freshman play.
Entertainment

The freshmen play, "The Phantom Tollbooth" was a witty, pun-filled rendition of a children's novel by the same title. (Author: Norton Juster. Adapted by: Verna Bond-Brockeck and Ellen Tanis.) The cast included Pam Realn as Tock, Joann Schma as Milo, Shawn Dykman as the Wheberman and King Azaz, Karla Jognston as the Lethargrian 1 and Rhyme, Rachelle Andrews as Lethargian 2 and Reason, Esther Maksymovitch as the Spelling Bee, Leigh Ann Kaiper as the Humbug, Dana Grossenbacher as Minister 1 and Wordsnatcher, Michelle Sturdevant as Minister 2 and Terrible Trivium, and Susan Wert as the Gatekeeper and the Mathemagician.

The freshmen song was "Puttin' on the Ritz", and was performed with great style.

All in all, it was a great evening, full of the high spirit of competition, and greatly enjoyed by both performers and audience.

Freshman song coaches Marie Dolphin and Rachelle Smith are ready to conduct "Puttin' on the Ritz."

Sophomore morale guys put on a classy act during Nykerk '88.

When city slickers and hillbillies met in the '91 play, it provided many opportunities for laughter.

Members of '92 play relax after their performance.
Random thoughts

We hope that the upcoming presidential election, students won't make their choices on the basis of recent political advertising. We owe to ourselves than an election based upon mudslinging. The politicians may feel need to concentrate more upon their opposition than themselves, but we as voters owe it to ourselves to look at their stands on the issues.

The trend toward the Hope College "flea market" has disturbed us. We feel that the DeWitt Lobby should be used for student concerns, but serving everything from turquoise brought to Hope. We hope that this trend continues and that various groups and departments around campus have student take full advantage of these opportunities.

We are impressed with the number of excellent speakers that various groups and departments around campus have brought to Hope. We hope that this trend continues and that students take full advantage of these opportunities.

We appreciate the fact that the greeks opened up their homes for Halloween. It was finally a chance for positive greek involvement with the student body and the community. Too many times non-greeks only see the sweatshirts and hear the song's about, but it has a frantic feeling that fits with this wired feeling.

We appreciate the greek organizations getting involved in the protection of students through patrolling different areas of campus at night. We feel this sort of system will greatly improve campus security, especially in light of the ongoing assault problem.

The new intramural program deserves a rousing cheer. The greater number and variety of sports has sparked what appears to be a higher level of participation than ever before. The main problem is that the human body is not designed to be wired 24 hours a day (at least mine isn't). After two days on the zoom last week I was ready to shake apart. In those two days I had not had any breaks. When I fell into bed at two on Tuesday I tossed and turned unable to sleep. My mind would not shut down.

My mind was a high octane assault problem.

The best part about being on the zoom is that you can trick yourself into believing that you can trick yourself into believing that you can do anything. What makes being on the zoom different than being stressed is that you feel good about all that you're accomplishing. Each finished task is an accomplishment. When you are stressed, you get depressed and never seem to finish anything to your satisfaction. On the zoom you just do what has to be done and you don't worry about it since there's no time to worry.

Like anything, though, being on the zoom has some big costs.

Last week was Nykerk week, and for those of us involved it was crunch time. Crunch time is when every single day is so packed with meetings, tests, obligations and the like that when Monday is through it feels like Wednesday. I'm not here to talk about Nykerk, but I am here to talk about getting through crunch time.

Everyone reading this knows what a crunch time week is like. You what it's like to get up in the morning, go to class, slam through homework, go to more classes, go to meetings during meals, do papers, study for tests and sit down late at night to give yourself the well-deserved break of doing nothing. After your allotted five minutes are up you crawl in bed for your four or five hours of sleep, content in the knowledge that tomorrow will be the same.

It's not the lack of sleep that kills you though. It's the lack of down time if I may steal a VAX-user term. The only way I got through last week was to do everything on the zoom. I'm not talking pharmaceuticals, but that level of energy (maybe it's adrenaline) where your body is so revved up that it can go through five hours of class with breaks only for homework and commitments without shutting down.

I got the term "on the zoom" from a Don Henley song on the Visionquest soundtrack called "She's on the Zoom." To be honest I don't have any idea what the song's about, but it has a frantic feeling that fits with this wired feeling.

A strange part of being on the zoom is that time slows down and yet also speeds up. It slows down since the day is so packed it seems to go on more than 24 hours. The day speeds up because your body is so wired that you don't really consider what you're doing. With so much to do you just ramrod through your work without pausing to even worry about finesse.

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Budget Misunderstood

Dear Editor,

Recently there have been some misconceptions about the funding and income for student organizations. I believe this requires some explanation.

Each student at Hope College pays a yearly activities fee of $46 to be allocated to the different student organizations by Student Congress, through the Appropriations Committee. The Congress "owns" this money more than the Board of Trustees "owns" Hope's 32 million dollar budget this year.

We of Student Congress try to budget the funds to produce the greatest possible benefit to the student body. To determine the areas of greatest need, we require organizations to provide us with a projected income. Within this context, it is clear that all income is property of the Student Body. In the past few years, the increasing student deficit has made it obvious that our activities fee cannot support all our organizations adequately. Yet the three organizations that earn money from outside the Student Body have both consistently received more money and overspent their budgets, while for the most part, other groups have seen their budgets frozen or even cut, and yet remained within them! Would it not be appropriate to use extra funds where the need is greatest?

We want in no way to discourage any organization from generating outside funding, but it should be viewed as belonging to the entire Student Body. Not just one organization.

Hopefully, the activities fee can be raised so that the media organizations do not find it necessary to spend outside their budgets and the other groups will have an opportunity to expand their programs.

Sincerely,
Bruce Brown,
Comptroller of Student Congress

Vote "no" on discrimination

Dear Editor,

Proposal A is extreme discrimination. Proposal A would stop Medicaid funded abortions in Michigan. Proposal A's backers must look deeply into this issue to see its profound negative effects. It would ban funding for ALL abortion except to save the mother. What about rape? What about incest? What about AIDS? There are no exceptions.

Since abortion is legal for everyone, it should be available to everyone. Maybe Proposal A's backers should propose a law banning the use of food stamps to buy chocolate. Sounds like discrimination, right? Comparing abortions to Hershey bars may seem ludicrous, but the underlying principle is valid. It is discrimination. By banning funding for abortions, people are limiting a woman's options based on her income.

Because every Michigan taxpayer's money funds the entire Medicaid program, it should also fund abortion, which is a part of this whole. People cannot cut up options based on her income. Because every Michigan taxpayer's money funds the entire Medicaid program, it should also fund abortion, which is a part of this whole. People cannot cut up options based on her income. Therefore, it is not OK to discriminate.

Sincerely,
Mary Gei
Phipps 219
Off the Cuff

**Bleeding hearts**

**ERIC SHOTWELL**

It’s a real shame when people can’t see the value in us, and we don’t live up to it. I’ve failed. I’m guilty of doing the same thing in the past, even though I followed through doing the same thing in the past, and we don’t live up to that. I wish I could tell you all about them and what they stand for, but I have not heard a thing about them. My hat goes off to Hope for bringing Ron Paul, the Libertarian candidate, to campus.

As a republic, we are privileged to have open elections and a chance to vote between two opposing parties. Some choice-conservative and more progress- Some people have considered voting for “Oups” as a write-in candidate. I have wasted a big chance as a registered voter to cast my ballot in a national election. I guess I’m disappointed.

At this point, last year, nobody showed up for the one drive held in the Maas Center, while this year it was in the Dow. Maybe that confused some people. I’d rather not think that we’re responsible for the poor turnout. I’m trying to have some faith.

I’m just as guilty as anyone else who has ever “blown off” donating blood. I’ve signed my name to that sheet a couple of times myself and forgotten completely about it a week later, or worse yet without actually intending to go. But I guess I didn’t feel so guilty then, because they met their goal, on those occasions, of 200 pints. This year, because sign-up was so low, they set their goal at only 150.

They didn’t even reach that. It was really kind of sad, seeing the empty nurse’s tables. It was nice not having to wait in line to donate, but I felt when I was finished as though I ought to run through a second time to help them out. Granted, it’s not everyone’s fault that the Red Cross didn’t get as much help as they had hoped for. But the goal of 150 donors is less than six percent of the total enrollment here at Hope. We all ought to be ashamed of the fact that we didn’t even reach that, whether we donated or not.

It may be too late to help out with this semester’s blood drive, but it’s not too late to help out the next time. Make the effort, and maybe your donation will help save a life, and help you feel good about yourself. Believe me, it’s less terrifying to face a tiny little needle than it does to avoid donating at all.

**Spots of Time**

**Living in a sick and wrong world**

**MARY TAYLOR**

Hope may be an insular, secure, happy community, but it’s part of a sick and wrong world. A week or so ago I had an experience which convinced me of this and finally prompted me to speak up.

It occurred at a Ponderosa, of all places, in the middle of the state. The field hockey team had just consumed salad, jello, fruit, fried vegetables, nachos— all we could eat at the super bar (which, for field hockey players, is a lot after a big game) and were starting on the entrees—broiled chicken with potatoes. The aroma was irresistibly appetizing to me, but not so to the friend on my left. Plagued by an upset stomach, she was unusually silent and, even more uncharacteristic, not hungry.

She slumped back in the booth in response to my question, “Feeling any better?” Poor kid! It’s not fun being sick,” as one wise pediatrician once said, especially when there are a lot of other people around. And there were: older couples, younger couples, families four treating themselves to a Friday dinner out.

Now I’m not totally a cynic—I smiled to myself at the people around me, kids stuffing ketchup-saturated french fries into their mouths and 65 year old women picking through the lettuce for fresh pieces. Seatiled dinner in the family was a pity—I had seen a typical American family.

My friend wasn’t feeling any better, so I patted her on the shoulder and asked her what my mom did for me when I was sick. The friend put her head on my shoulder and offered me her french fries. I patted her head and rubbed her hands, wondering if I should notify the coach.

I knew the man was starting but I did absolutely nothing. I was humiliated but more than that, angry. Angry at the coach for justifying to unjust conclusions and angry at the mother for spreading false, assumed and demeaning information about persons she didn’t know to her small and impressionable children.

To the best of my ability, I didn’t alter my behavior.

Let’s be fair: we are a team that cares for each other and supports its members. If we spend an average of three hours a day together and know what is going on in each other’s life. We share praises and concerns at every practice and act upon them.

We pray together. And because we are so close, we naturally see affection to each other.

If an ordinary Joe off the street is going to act that way when I am trying to comfort a close friend who is under the weather, this is the wrong world. If a mother raises her children by spreading rumors about other people she has never met, something is wrong.

And it doesn’t stop outside of Ponderosa. If a young woman can’t walk down the street of a large metropolis smiling and greeting people she meets without being propositioned, the world is sick.

If a Hope College student can’t safely walk from Phelps to the library at 9:00 at night, something is seriously wrong.

Sick and wrong. Our world is disappointing me.

**On the Way Out**

**Election blues**

**SALLY DAVIS**

It has not always been this way. Media has not always been so critical of the candidates. What about Bush and Dukakis? Of the over fourteen candidates last March, voting for support from either the Republican or Democratic party, why did two? Somewhat because of their stance on the issues. Most were hounded and eliminated by the media. The two that remained were Tom Brokaw, and Jane Pauley. They decide who has been "good," bad," or "plain bad." That is why Des Moines Register cartoons now look, the Weight of my friends’ heads on my shoulder became rather acute.

Today’s typical mother then spoke to her two young children and pointed. The father giggled.

For the first time in my life, I did absolutely nothing. I was humiliated but more than that, angry. Angry at the coach for justifying to unjust conclusions and angry at the mother for spreading false, assumed and demeaning information about persons she didn’t know to her small and impressionable children.

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And it doesn’t stop outside of Ponderosa. If a young woman can’t walk down the street of a large metropolis smiling and greeting people she meets without being propositioned, the world is sick. If a Hope College student can’t safely walk from Phelps to the library at 9:00 at night, something is seriously wrong. Sick and wrong. Our world is disappointing me.
While attending Len Bias' "Message of Hope" last Wednesday night, one statement really hit home with me. Mrs. Bias continually made the comment that "Where we're coming from is not important. Where are we going?" I think that, more and more, this is a question everyone, but especially professional athletes, should be asking themselves.

In Detroit alone during the past year we've had hockey players breaking curfew for a night on the town; a promising young basketball player last a year to drug rehabilitation and finally, a young football player facing three charges of involuntary manslaughter stemming from his drunk driving accident that claimed the lives of three teenagers. The problem is these people simply do not, or choose not to understand how big of a role athletes have in society, and are actually capable of changing it. When Rogers made his decision, it cost him his life, perhaps the most tragic. Reggie was a hero. All I'm saying is all it takes is a little common sense is all it would have taken to prevent this tragedy. Athletes must realize that, like it or not, they are role models to the public. I'm not saying they have to be perfect, because nobody is. All I'm saying is they must realize the place they hold in society, and realize what effects their actions will have on the public. When Len Bias made his decision it cost him his life, which was a terrible tragedy. But when Rogers' made his decision, it cost three teens their lives, and perhaps, for Reggie and the public alike, that's the saddest part of all.

Where are we going guys? It's time for you to show us. I'll see you next week in the Crease.

That is perhaps the dirtiest part of the entire situation. When athletes fall down, they don't just bring themselves down, they bring all their fans down with them. And it isn't an easy fall. No, when an athlete falls from grace because of substance abuse, they crash, and crash hard.

You'd think that, after what happened to Len Bias, substance abuse wouldn't be a problem in professional sports. But it's there in common life, so why wouldn't it be in sports? Athletes aren't super-humans, and we shouldn't expect them to be either. It simply doesn't work that way.

Reggie Rogers is the latest in a string of substance abuse by Detroit sports figures and it's perhaps the most tragic. Reggie was a top of the class player last year from the Detroit Lions so that he could get his life back on the track. Reggie came back this year and was showing signs of a bright future in pro football. But one night has changed that forever.

Reggie had been drinking that night when he decided to drive home, he never got there. Reggie ran a red light, and slammed into the side of another car carrying three teenagers. The teenager's car slammed into a light pole and burst into flames, killing all three. Reggie is now in the hospital fighting against paralysis, and when that battle is over, he faces 3 charges of involuntary manslaughter. A little common sense is all that was supposed to be their toughest competition. Problem was, nobody told pee.

Hope loses to Calvin in muddy meet

by Bill Meengs

Anchor Sports Editor

On a cold Wednesday night, Hope's Cross Country team hopes literally got stuck in the mud.

Hope travelled to Calvin to face the Knights who are the defending league champs on the men's side. The Hope men were hoping to surprise the Calvin men and take the momentum into the conference meet. But it wasn't to be as Calvin posted a 17-46 victory.

Hope placed only one runner in the top 10. Bryan Whitmore finished fourth.

BLOOM COUNTY
WTHS Marathon Dance
Friday November 11
10 p.m. - 6 a.m. in the Kletz

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Entry Fee: $2.00 in advance
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The evening includes:
- Dance contest
- Prizes for most donations
- Pop, pizza, and breakfast provided
- Videos
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Come and participate in the BEST event of the school year!!!
anchor caption contest

What are these? Who are these? You decide!

It's time for the anchor's second semi-occasional caption contest. Again, you can win two tickets to any movie at the Quad 31 Theatre just by being creative. Submit your best caption for this photo to the anchor office, DeWitt, before 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 11. Entries are judged on the basis of originality, character and ability to make the anchor editors laugh. Submit your entry today! (anchor staff and their immediate families not eligible for this contest.)

Village Inn Pizza Parlor

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Full or part-time, flexible hours!

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

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

Birthright of Holland
24 hour hotline
office hours 10 am-1 pm daily
Monday thru Friday

Vote "Yes" on A
End Tax-Funded Abortions

KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT TAX-FUNDED ABORTION

IT'S A FACT... In 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the states are not required to pay for elective Medicaid abortions with tax dollars. 36 states have decided to get out of the abortion business, and not one has gone back to paying for abortions.

IT'S A FACT... Ending tax-funded abortions does not cause an increase in welfare cost according to a study reported in the Wall Street Journal. Welfare costs have remained stable in Colorado, which ended funding in 1985, and have dropped in Pennsylvania, which ended funding in 1984.

IT'S A FACT... Elective Medicaid abortions are big business in Michigan, making a few abortionists rich. In 1985, one abortionist received more than $453,440.00 of our tax dollars for performing abortions, and six more each made over $100,000.00.

IT'S A FACT... Free abortions mean more abortions. Tax-paid abortion has become an expensive form of birth control in Michigan, with the abortion rate three times higher among Medicaid recipients compared to the overall population.

IT'S A FACT... National studies show that pregnancy from forcible rape or assault is very rare. In fact, studies show no pregnancies from rape during a 9-year period in Chicago or a 30-year period in New York. For a woman who chooses an abortion, private funds are available for these rare cases.

IT'S A FACT... Studies by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control have found no rise in illegal, unsafe abortions in states without tax funding.

KNOW THE FACTS, THEN... VOTE "YES" ON PROPOSAL A END TAX-FUNDED ABORTIONS

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Pottery exhibition to appear in Depree

HOLLAND - In the hands of an artist a lump of clay comes to life as a vase...a plate...a dish...a sculpture...a fantasy. The object can be decorative or useful. It can wear the color of earth or the hues of a rainbow.

With over 50 percent ceramics from the Detroit Institute of Arts and area collections, "Power Over the Clay" spans the development of the American studio pottery movement from turn-of-the-century beginnings in art pottery to the most innovative contemporary forms.

The exhibition can be seen at the De Free Gallery at Hope College from Nov. 4-27.

The show is a Detroit Institute of Arts statewide services travelling exhibition, made possible by funds from the museum's Founders Society, the City of Detroit, and the State of Michigan.

The American Arts and Crafts Movement of 1880-1920, with its rebellion against mass-produced goods, freed the creativity of many clay artisans. Traditional, functional vessels took a turn for the unique as one-of-a-kind ceramic pieces became the core of the studio pottery movement. As artists learned more of the nature of clay and the chemistry of glazes, the separate roles of maker and decorator began to merge.

The De Free Center is located at 12th Street and Columbia Avenue. Gallery hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

The public is invited to an opening reception on Friday.
Classifieds & Personal Ads

To ALL assistant coaches of '91 Song--We appreciate you more than you know!! You led us to a well-deserved victory with your spirit and talent. Thank you Jill, Laura, Kim, Mary, Jennifer, Melissa, Robin, Tracy, LeAnne, and Rebecca!! Love, '91 Song.

MELOSSA T - my roommate - I just want you to know how truly dear you are to me...I could live with you forever!! Love you!!

ANNE - You are an AWESOME coach and always so positive when we needed our spirits lifted (especially at practice last week)! You are THE BEST!! '91 Song.

TO MELOSSA T - my roommate - I just want you to know how truly dear you are to me...I could live with you forever!! Love you!!

To the Brutes in Skirts which needed our spirits lifted (especially at practice last week) - You are THE BEST!!

To ALL  assistant coaches of Nykerk the best it could be!! Tam

ANNE, MATT, & J.J. - We did it!! The cup looks so good in each of your hands!! - Annette Funichello

'91 PLAY, ORATION, & SONG--Congratulations on a job well done!!-Tami T.

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Mock Election

Thursday, Nov. 3
8-11 p.m. in the Kletz

Vote for your favorite candidate or "write in" your choice.
It's your duty as an American citizen!
Be there...or don't complain about the system!
Results published in next week's anchor!

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