11-6-1991

The Anchor, Volume 104.09: November 6, 1991

Hope College

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**Take back the night march protests abuse**

by Erika Brubaker

staff writer

A crowd of about fifty people gathered at the gazebo at Centennial Park. Their purpose: to take back the night on Tuesday, Nov. 29. The group was comprised of an almost equal mix of Hope students and community members, mostly female, with about ten men.

The purpose of the march was “to protect crimes against women and to support survivors of those crimes.” The march was sponsored by the Center for Women in Transition, the National Organization for Women, Grand Valley State University, and the Women’s Issues Organization at Hope College.

Senator William Van Regenmorter of the 23rd Senate district spoke for about twenty minutes on the subject of domestic abuse and the things that he has done to help the victims of domestic violence.

Van Regenmorter distributed pamphlets on “Constitutional Rights and the Crime Victim’s Rights Act.” The Crime Victim’s Rights Act went into effect in 1985, and its purpose is to protect the victims of crimes. According to Van Regenmorter, “It has now become a model across the country.”

According to the act, the officer investigating a case must inform the victim of the crime of his or her rights as a victim. Initially, rape was considered a felony. However, in 1985, domestic assaults were considered misdemeanors. In 1988, assault was considered a “serious misdemeanor,” and was included along with such crimes as enticing a child to drink or drunk driving in seriousness of offense.

According to current statistics, one out of three women will become a victim of rape. A girl who is twelve this year has a four out of five chance that she will be raped.

One of the rights that we try to emphasize is the confidentiality of the victim.” As of 1985, the victim’s name is not available on a school’s master list.

Sergeant DeVries of the Holland Police Department, of the community service unit, spoke of domestic dispute, works on juvenile cases (including child abuse and sexual abuse), and works with the schools, “teaching kids how to protect themselves.”

According to DeVries, the “spouse abuse law has been an excellent tool for us... we have the authority, information and belief and have the ability to protect the victim.”

“Domestic violence is a sad issue and it’s sad that we have to be here tonight... I don’t know how we’re going to stop the problem except through demonstrations like this one and follow-up conversations.”

—Jessie Dalman

**Counselors available for victims of sexual harassment**

by Libby Bloxcs

news editor

13 counselors on Hope’s campus have been trained to deal with victims of sexual harassment.

According to the college policy, sexual harassment is “any inappropriate and unwanted conduct of a sexual nature which has a negative effect on the education, employment climate or opportunities of any student or employee.”

The job of counselor can be a difficult one because many victims do not recognize that they are being harassed or do not want to acknowledged it at all.

 Said Assistant to the Chaplains Libby Bocks, “It seems to me that there are people being harassed and they don’t know it. It is frustrating to try to reach the people who need to hear it.”

Said Bocks, “We are reference people for dealing with sexual harassment; we are not exactly counselors who would do counseling.”

—Libby Bloxcs

**WTHS fires 2 DJs**

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**Flying Dutch go down against K-zoo**

—Page 10

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**Volume 104, Number 10**

**November 6, 1991**

_Harnessing the winds of change_
WHTS DJs fired for breaking rules

by Jill Flanagan
news editor

Two WHTS DJs have had their show cancelled for allegedly drinking before going on the air.

The original complaint against Dave Engbers ('93) and Dave Douma ('92)

'DJs come and go; it is just a matter of circumstances.'
—Chris Allman ('92)

included a charge of using profanity on the air. This charge was later dropped.

Station Manager Chris Allman ('92) said, "Everyone at THS signs a Code of Conduct which outlines rules and punishments and agrees to abide by FCC, Hope and our rules. We received a complaint from the community which said they used language illegal by the FCC and I confronted them."

Said Allman, "I won't tolerate anything of that nature as manager."

At the same time, another charge was raised by an executive committee member who claimed to have smelled alcohol while the two DJs were on the air. According to Allman, no alcohol was present but the two had been drinking.

Following station rules, Program Manager Tim Grotenhuis ('92) fired them. Said Grotenhuis, "Bobo [Allman] knows what he's doing. I assume my general manager knows what he's doing so I fired them."

Said Engbers, "The next day [after our show] I was told our show was cancelled. They thought we were inebriated on the air. I thought we were set up."

Engbers and Douma appealed the decision and a committee of two executive committee members and two random THS members reinvestigated the decision.

According to Allman, they were found innocent on the swearing charge, but found the two guilty of misunderstanding about the profanity but there was not enough evidence to overturn the second charge.

Both Engbers and Douma and the accuser testified at the appeal.

Said Allman, "It was just a business decision. DJs come and go and it is just a matter of circumstances."

Said Engbers, "I think it was just that our show was too radical and too liberal for Hope and they wanted to pull it. They hardly dealt with the second offense at all."

Said Douma, "I don't think the process of appeals was fair. There were no unbiased individuals on the committee. The person who makes the final decision shouldn't know us so that he's unbiased."

All we really want is to get our show back. '
—Dave Douma ('92)

The pair is now investigating the possibility of a second appeal. Said Engbers, "We would like our fans support through this."

"All we really want is to get our show back.
Douma added.

Lecturer gives practical advice about harassment

by Jill Flanagan
news editor

Whether or not Anita Hill told the truth on Capitol Hill, in the eyes of most people what she described was sexual harassment.

Julie Steiner, Coordinator of the University of Michigan's Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center, views this as an inconsistency. Said Steiner, "There are two conflicting things about this issue: people say they don't know what sexual harassment is but have ideas. The key thing about it is that it is not that mysterious."

Steiner believes that this understanding is fundamental to a notion but there are other things which also need to be looked into.

"Said Steiner, "What we don't have an understanding about is why it's bad, what the impact is in a college or university setting and how we should respond."

Response needs to be based on the fact that sexual harassment is associated with violent crime, according to Steiner, "It is a continuum and we need to confront all of these issues in the whole society,"

She said.

Every fifteen seconds a woman is beaten by her spouse or partner. Twenty to thirty percent of students experience sexual harassment from faculty. Statistics like these are the facts that should be faced.

The biggest answer is that we have to start talking about it so that we don't divide camps.
—Julie Steiner

according to Steiner.

Said Steiner, "It is a lot easier for us, both as women who are targets and men who are part of the system, to deny the existence of a problem than to say 'wow, that could happen to me' or 'that has happened to me.'"

Response needs to be based on the fact that sexual harassment is associated with violent crime, according to Steiner, "It is a continuum and we need to confront all of these issues in the whole society,"

She said.

"The biggest answer is that we have to start talking about it so that we don't divide camps.

Steiner emphasized the need to start at everyday events in which women are 'objectified and devalued.' When Steiner began her job, she was involved with a project to examine sexism in magazines.

Said Steiner, "I was absolutely overcome by the fact that about every other page had an image that was totally de-grading. But I had never noticed it before I was there."

People need to confront others when they overplay derogatory things, according to Steiner, "You need to find a voice for yourselves, whatever that voice may be. You can be as nice as you want but tell them the behavior is not acceptable. We need to create a climate where that type of behavior will not be tolerated."

Education is also key. Said Steiner, "The more educating you do, the more people are going to come forward to report sexual harassment."

Steiner was also pleased at the steps that Hope is taking to deal with sexual harassment (see adjoining article) and encourages the college to "build on your history of recognizing the value of people."

DeGraff lecture series begins with look at America, Twain and Stowe

by Greg Brown
staff writer

Dr. Thomas Werge ('63), professor of English at Notre Dame presented "America as Mythical Body: Slavery and Twain" as the first address through the new DeGraff Lecture Series at Hope College. The Lecture Series was established by the family of DeClarence DeGraff, in memory of his service on the faculty of Hope College.

DeGraff served in the English Department from 1928-1972. For 25 of his 44 years at Hope, he served as department chairman.

"I have thousands of students throughout his career. DeGraff contributes to influence Hope's Campus through descendents employed at Hope, the DeGraff Endowment, and a number of memorials around campus.

The Department of English selected Thomas Werge for this address because he is both a distinguished academic and loyal alumnus of Hope, and a former student of Clarence DeGraff's," said Dr. William Reynolds, professor of English and chairperson of the department at Hope.

"For this lecture we thought it was important to invite not only somebody who would present a fine lecture, but somebody who would tie in with Clarence and what he stood for," Reynolds said.

Thomas Werge completed his masters and doctorate at Cornell and joined Notre Dame faculty in 1967. He has been the recipient of awards for his teaching ability.

Werge has served as chairperson of the English department at Notre Dame and is currently editor of "Religion and Literature."

The DeGraft Lecture Series will continue with other guest speakers selected at the discretion of the Hope College English department.

Halloween party enjoyed by 'littles'

by Marla Van Baren
production editor

Higher Horizons sponsored a Halloween party for the "bigs" and their "littles." This was an opportunity to celebrate the holiday with pumpkin carving and bobbing for apples.

Marcia Bradwell, the program coordinator, said, "We wanted an opportunity for children to come together and celebrate Halloween in ways they may not 'at home.'"

This was also a chance for the "big brothers" and "big sisters" to come together as a group. They usually don't interact, since the nature of being a "big" is to spend one-on-one time with a child.

The events of the evening began with each "big" and their "little" carving a pumpkin together. The pumpkins were then judged by Heather Shoup ('92) and Carolyn Reynolds ('92). Categories for judging ranged from the traditional "Scariest Pumpkin" to the innovative "Smallest Nose Pumpkin."

Along with their jack-o-lantem creations, the children received a bag of Halloween "goodies" to take home with them.

Higher Horizons is a United Way sponsored program which has been in existence for 25 years. It was begun in Hope's psychology and sociology departments.

It is designed to be a "type of big brother, big sister program that provides quality outlets for children through their mentor," says Bradwell.

The program is designed to proved a positive role model for underpriviledged children in Ottawa County. This is a preventive program.

Men and women volunteers worked with 80 children, around 42 matches.

Wendy Boeve, 11, triumphs in her quest of bobbing for apples.

Originally, Higher Horizons was designed for Hope students only, but the program expanded to include community members.

Unfortunately, the needs of "littles" is not being met. Presently there are 142 matches and 111 children waiting for a big brother or sister. Eighty-one of these are in southern and western Ottawa County.

"I was absolutely over-come by the fact that about every other page had an image that was totally de-grading. But I had never noticed it before I was there."

People need to confront others when they overplay derogatory things, according to Steiner, "You need to find a voice for yourselves, whoever that voice may be. You can be as nice as you want but tell them the behavior is not acceptable. We need to create a climate where that type of behavior will not be tolerated."

Education is also key. Said Steiner, "The more educating you do, the more people are going to come forward to report sexual harassment."

Steiner was also pleased at the steps that Hope is taking to deal with sexual harassment (see adjoining article) and encourages the college to "build on your history of recognizing the value of people."

Thomas Werge, professor of English at Notre Dame, presented the first DeGraff lecture on America depicted in literature.

Photo by Rich Blae

Photo by Marcia Bradwell

Photo by Marla Van Baren

Photo by Rich Blae

Tiffany Green, 7, shows her finished pumpkin to Marcia Bradwell.
Motivational speaker to be on campus

by Steve Kaukonen

Tim Hansel, nationally known motivational speaker and author of numerous articles and books, will be on Hope's campus to present four addresses.

Mary Haddon '92 and Cheryl Becker '92 have coordinated Hansel's visit with the help and support of the Chaplin's office and the Health Clinic.

"We have been fortunate to have heard Tim at three different speaking engagements — each one made us laugh and cry — but most of all inspired us to 'live life to the hilt,' said Haddon and Becker.

Hansel will present the first of his addresses, "Relationships 101," on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The topic will be on relationships and how to deal with others.

On Thursday, Nov. 7, Hansel will present two addresses, the first "Wilderness of Loneliness," at 11 a.m. in Winners Auditorium of Graves Hall, which deals with his most recent and personal book, Through the Wilderness of Loneliness.

The second address, When I Relax I Feel Guilty, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

"This address stresses the importance of relaxing, finding joy in little things, living up to your potential and living life to the hilt," said Haddon "It gives ways you can enjoy life and relax."

The final address, Pass it on: Spread the Joy, will be during the chapel service on Friday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

"Tim focuses on world servanthood, and uses this address to wrap up the whole series of talks. He challenges the listener to apply and to share with others what they have heard," said Becker.

"We would really like to encourage all the students to come," said Haddon. "Tim's messages are for everyone."

"Tim shares a lot of personal stories, humorous antidotes and accounts from other people's experiences," added Becker. "He speaks dynamically, and inspirationally."

Hansel founded and was president of "Summit Expedition," a year-round wilderness program designed to challenge people of all ages to go beyond their preconceived, self-imposed boundaries.

He is currently vice president of communication resources for "World Servants," a program that provides organizations with short-term mission opportunities around the world.

A graduate of Stanford University, Hansel has taught at the high school, college and graduate levels on a variety of subjects. He has worked with members of the United Nations and has worked with the physically handicapped.

He has also worked with young people ranging from delinquents to All Americans. Hansel's teaching duties have taken him into the inner-city of New York and to seven different countries throughout the world.

In 1979, he wrote his first book, When I Relax I Feel Guilty, which is now in its 20th printing and has sold more than a quarter of a million copies. His book You Gotta Keep Dancing, (about joy in spite of the circumstances) won a national award in 1986.

He has also written Holy Sweat: The Ten Keys to Peak Performances, and Holy Sweat: The Ten Keys to Peak Performances. In 1979, he wrote his first book.

Hansel has made two films: None Ran Last, and Holy Sweat: The Ten Keys to Peak Performances. He has also worked with young people ranging from delinquents to All Americans. Hansel's teaching duties have taken him into the inner-city of New York and to seven different countries throughout the world.

In 1979, he wrote his first book, When I Relax I Feel Guilty, which is now in its 20th printing and has sold more than a quarter of a million copies. His book You Gotta Keep Dancing, (about joy in spite of the circumstances) won a national award in 1986.

He has also written What Kids Need Most in a Dad — a practical help to countless families. Holy Sweat: Eating Problems for Breakfast — a creative, practical, and highly enjoyable book about how to solve problems of any size or shape, Real Heroes Eat Hamburgers — devotional book for children, and Through the Wilderness of Loneliness. In addition, he has made two films: None Ran Last and Holy Sweat: The Ten Keys to Peak Performances.

Hansel, who lives in chronic pain as a result of a 1974 climbing accident, manages to bring laughter, inspiration, and encouragement, to all who hear him. He has been called a gifted speaker with the ability to communicate with humor, power, sincerity, and enthusiasm. He will challenge you to live life to the fullest.

ANNOUNCING THREE MORE WINNERS in the KLETZ weekly give-away!!!

Tonya Blackmore ........... Pepsi Sweatshirt
Lynn Block ................ Pepsi Picnic Pac
Craig Ikens ............ ABC Sports T-shirt

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Letters to the editors

Racism is a moral issue even here

Dear Editors,

Thursday, Oct. 31, I was going to the theatre to get ready for my performance of Six Characters in Search of an Author that evening; at that moment Columbia Avenue in front of the DeVitt Center. I witnessed one of the most despicable acts I have ever seen or heard in my life. Two "Hope College's finest" were showing racial bias and obscenities at a group of neighborhood children riding their bicycle through campus. I personally have been the victim of racial attacks before, and yes, believe it or not even right here at Holland. But never before have I been so disgusted. Here were two supposedly intelligent college students (I assume intelligence, because they made it through high school—I was wrong) picking on a group of 10 young olds. Unfortunately, I missed a lot of the interaction between them, but what I heard was these two Hope students yelling something to the effect of: "Why don't you get your F***ing name out of here! Get back on the boat and go back where you came from, you F***ing little n****rs!" To which the kids, and who could blame them, replied something to the effect of: "Tell your mother!" As I watched this incident I tried to ignore it, but as I walked into the theatre I became so angry and hurt that I decided to confront the two guys about what they had said. I noticed they were walking towards Phelps, so I decided to go into the dining hall and look for them. I recognized the one guy by the purple jacket and cap he was wearing. I waited for him to get his food from the serving counter, then I approached him. I said, "Excuse me, but do you mind telling me what it was you were saying to those kids on the boat?" He never replied.

Sincerely,

Carol Simon.

This letter is quite upsetting, not only because it is coming from a college student, "Well, they started it." By this time, the other student involved heard our argument and came to the defense of his friend. At our argument progressed it became unmistakably clear that he was dealing with two really ignorant people.

Unfortunately, nothing was accomplished by our argument, because they were not capable in what they did. Apparently they felt it was okay to racially attack a group of kids, because "they isn't n****rs," and of course they "didn't mean it." Well here is where your ignorance really shows. First of all,

Continued on pg. 3...
Christmas...stuff (for lack of a better word) and we get more in all the time. Remember, there are only (counting Sunday) 49 shopping days until Christmas!

One of the nice things about working in a store is the employee discount. I decided this week to put a nativity set on layaway. I can see you asking “why?”

Well, the closer Christmas gets the more I realize that this will be my last Christmas at home. This will be the last year I go home over the holidays. It has been three weeks of Christmas, and I am involved in all the family things like picking out and decorating a tree and baking Christmas cookies with my little sister.

Every year I wrap presents for everyone else, I have a reputation for being a great wrapper so somehow because the family’s designated wrapper. What are they going to do without me next year? Thinking about not being home next year makes me sad. I have to be aware of not stereotyping just women, but any person, and in the business world, the expectations or stereotyping placed upon them by society and this goes beyond just the gender issue. I am expected to act like a PK. Laura Meyer is expected to act like a PK. People have some sort of expectations or stereotyping placed upon them by society, many of which seem to be unfairly placed. Often there is not much you can do, at least not easily. Laura Meyer can’t change her sex, and I can’t change the fact that I’m a PK.

My mother noticed that the back of the seats could be turned into a serving tray and wanting to make her son knowledgeable of such a wonderful invention, showed him how to pull out his tray. The moment I unlatched the door and Christmas towels came out. The worst part is that we would wash and dry them without getting in trouble, I would be punished or reprimanded. That’s right, I pulled down my pants to the mid-thigh, and I got reprimanded for it. And since that day I dare not touch those servings trays.

Third, I was to always think like an angel. I never went to movies or dances. I was not allowed to listen to rock music. And anything else that had the appearance of being even slightly evil, was prohibited, even though the other kids were allowed to do it.

Instead the expectation was that anything I did or thought about was good and wholesome, and any slight deviance from that would not be tolerated.

So what should I or anyone doing that much of our families anyway.

This year we solved that problem by making arrangements to spend Christmas with our own families and then see each other after Christmas. It won’t be that easy next year. But at least we get to see each other for a few days.

We’ve talked about just spending all the holidays staying home alone together and not going any place, but somehow I don’t think that would be a popular choice with either of our families. I guess we’ll have to cross that bridge in a year or so.

Meanwhile, here I am stocking up on ornaments, decorations and strands of lights. I can’t wait until the after-Christmas sales because then I’ll be able to get lots of things at half their pre-Christmas price. I may not be Dutch but I’m still broke.

I just have to remember that everything I buy this winter I have to move to Boston next summer!

Deep Thoughts

The little of a PK

In last week’s issue of the author Laura Meyer, spoke of the problems of being a woman, always being expected (and in some cases, practically required) “to look, act, speak and think like one.” Well, I feel the same way about being a PK.

Now being a PK isn’t an easy thing to be. (What’s a PK, you ask?) PK stands for “Preacher’s Kid” and for over 20 years of my life (basically as long as I can remember), I’ve been one.

Laura Meyer is expected to act like a PK. Laura Meyer is expected to act like a PK. Laura Meyer is expected to act like a PK. People need to realize everyone — whether male or female, black or white, PK or not a PK — is their own person. They are not expected to be a ventilation of my frustration about being a PK nor is it a spool off Laura Meyers’ columns. But rather it is a show that expectations are found in many areas other than gender issues, and people need to be aware of not stereotyping just women, but anyone, and in the process forcing undue expectations upon them for being who they are even in the case of PKs.

Racism

Continued from Pg. 4 all, one might think that by the time you’ve got to college you’re a mature enough person to take responsibility for your own actions, and can dispense with the excuse that my own 10 year old cousins have grown, “they started it.” Secondly, unfortunately, you like most of white America are so proud of yourselves for the Civil Rights laws of that came out of the 60s, that you have convinced yourselves that since Jesse Jackson ran for president, not only once but twice, and that since there has been a black Miss America who hasn’t been stripped (no pun intended) of her title; that all is well in the “land of equality.”

I hate to burst all your little bubbles, but “we didn’t mean it” doesn’t wash. If you didn’t mean it, you wouldn’t have said it. The simple fact that you took the defensive implies guilt, guys; come on, don’t hide your racism. I personally would much rather know exactly who it is...
Nykerk '91: Even year women take back Nykerk Club

Lynn Block, hugs Charlene Fisher after receiving the Nykerk Cup for the sophomore class.

Malanie Myers spoke as the '95 class orator.

Captain Crummon (Kim Lawerence) uses the "Indian sunburn treatment" on a waiter (Angie Heinz) as Rosemary Fenton (Kristen Jones) looks on in horror in the freshman play Bullshot Crummond.

The '95 Song Mates watch morale guys escort their song-mates to their places.

Lenya Von Brunno (Stephanie) tortures Professor Fenton (Brenda Benedict) by feather.
For their fanale, the sophomore class waved ribbons at the end of their rendition of "America."

"The Lion" (Julia Calabra) roars her hatred of humanity in the sophomore play *Androcles and the Lion.*

Alison Clay, the sophomore orator, told the audience to make their own opportunities.

Members of the '94 Song wait and smile patiently before the Nykerk competition. They performed "Under the Sea."

Photos by Bret Bussey
Grounds keeper has eyes set above

I've never experienced. even as a child.

was running down the warm.

Hedfcfc’t say to the Pharisees "OK

and exrrot fndntik mmioh’tr

With people who are nol Christians

8&ustered to the sick, the lame, the woman

in the gospels. There we see how He

anchor:

Jesus at the very essence. This comes

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all the students on Hope's campus. A

anchor:

The anchor

features editor

po say to the Hope community?

students on Hope's

fellowship with all the

of the most important things I have found

Gordon Borg: A very important part of

mentions this May Trip emphatically. "If people

of religious background of the region.

is the trip!" Not only do students get to see the movie location

of Faith and is lead by professors Barry

of two credits tuition at Hope. Students will

past, the trip was lead only by Bandstra, this

years Wilson will be joining the trip with his two

"course work" responsibilities. Each stu-

in the Word (the Bible). I have heard some real insight.

God's really blessed me with a num-

of students who have walked around with

and opened up their Bibles and really shared.

Because of this I'm elated. That's a

One of the things I really appreciate is the

the opportunity to have fellowship with all

students on Hope's campus.'

word is a lot, meaning 'I've overwhelmed

Father God has really touched my heart

in a special way.

That is really wonderful. It seems

that in the process of ministering to others

you have been ministered to.

Borg: Oh yes, that's for sure.

anchor: Is there anything else you would

like to say to the Hope community?

One of the important things for Christians to do is to learn how to

minister like Jesus at the very essence. This comes

by looking at the example Christ gave us in

the gospels. There we see how He

the ministered to, the sick, the lame, the woman

at the well, and even the Pharisees.

We need to be able to have fellowship

with people who are not Christians and

accept them right where they are at.

We can't expect these people to conform

small in of them and learn to fit into our mold.

So many times that becomes the handicap—the barrier for all of us. This is

one of the things the Lord has recently shown

me and that I must overcome.

I have to accept that mold, God's ministry is not going happen

because then I have lost my focus

on Jesus.

He didn't judge the woman at the

well. He didn't say to the Pharisees "OK

pick up your stone, you can stone her now."

anchor: Do you have any concluding thoughts to

leave us with?

Borg: I have two weeks ago I really

experienced God's love—being able to stay

Abba (Daddy) Father to Him. I took my heart

out and just warmed it and cleansed it. I feel

like I was just a better person.

is running down my warm. em

I finally felt the true love of God like

I've never experienced, even as a child.

295, a one hour course offered during

the spring semester. This course is an introduc-

tion and preparation for the May Term. The

primary concentration will be on the histori-

cal and religious background of the region.

During the trip, however, there are only

two "course work" responsibilities. Each stu-

dent is assigned one particular site to research

before they go on the trip. When they reach

that site, the student must give a presentation

covered in the quoted price. Bandstra says.

"We usually eat dinner at a hotel, sleep there, and

then get breakfast there on the following

morning." Lunch, however, is not included.

The cost of the trip is $2,800 plus the cost

of two credits tuition at Hope. Students will

leave from Holland, MI on May 4th and return on May 25th. Interested

persons should contact Bandstra in the religion department.

The quest for the Holy Grail

by Karen Fitz LaBarge

staff writer

Imagine traveling far across the earth,

across oceans and plains. Picture crossing

mountains and streams. Imagine finally,

after what seems like an eternity, arriving at the end of

a long canyon, and seeing—carved out of

the rock—the city of Petra.

This Nabataean city, carved about the sec-er-

nary B.C., was used in the Indiana Jones movie series

at the hiding place of the Holy Grail. Although stu-

dents may not find the cup of

Christ on the trip, they will

see Petra and many other exotic places on the

study tour to Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

This May Term is called the "Three Faces

of Faith" and is lead by professors Barry

Bandstra, and Boyd Wilson. Although in the

past, the trip was lead only by Bandstra, this

year Wilson will be joining the trip with his

expertise in Islam and other Middle Eastern

religions. Before thev go on the trip. When they reach

that site, the student must give a presentation

about it. The second assignment is to keep

a journal of the trip so that they can relive the

trip through their reflections on it again and

again.

Bandstra says, "A journal is the best way

to remember a trip. It costs less than a camera,

and it's easier to feel about places that are

lost on a lens."

This trip and the preparatory Spring

semester class can be used to partially fulfill core require-

ments for religion. Religion

majors can apply the credits in either the area of Biblical stud-

ies or world religion.

All transportation, lodg-

ing, and two daily meals are

covered in the quoted price. Bandstra says.

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then get breakfast there on the following

morning." Lunch, however, is not included.

The cost of the trip is $2,800 plus the cost

of two credits tuition at Hope. Students will

leave from Holland, MI on May 4th and return on May 25th. Interested

persons should contact Bandstra in the religion department.

Soviet student expresses opinions of America

by Erica Brunbaker

staff writer

Oleg Polakov read Masha Mazurik's in-

terview in The anchor and felt that the

American students at Hope might have the

wrong impression of the Soviet students—that

they were all famous.

He said, "I'm not like her. I do not model. I

know any international teams."

Polakov is a computer science and math

major at Moscow State University. Here at

Hope he is taking computer science, market-

ing, dance, and an English class.

"It's a nice combination. Nothing for

credits. Everything for fun. If I want these

classes to be for credits, my status has to be a

real student at Hope College. Credits are

pass/fail. It's prestige to be here."

"Like these classes, that I've decided to
take this year, they probably is dance."

At Moscow State, aside from com-

puter science and math courses that he takes

for his major, he took English, economics,

and history. "But they were just for credits.

Most of my classes were computer science and

math."

"There is nothing to do here so it's better

to study."

In the Soviet Union, Polakov has traveled to

the Baltic Republics and the Black Sea.

He's been to the north as well. "Not like Siberia—that's too north, and uncivilized."

In Eastern Europe, he has been to Poland,

Czechoslovakia, and East Germany.

Polakov "can compare everything but

America is America—so unique. Holland is

Holland." As a native of Moscow, the small-

city atmosphere of Holland is quite a change.

"Hope is a nice place to study—it's dif-

ferent. It's not MIT. I can't compare because

I don't have the knowledge of how they are,

but it's really different from Eastern Europe."

Polakov spent half a day in New York

City. "I have no opinion but that I prefer,

like New York and Chicago. I like small

cities, just to stop by for a while. I don't want to

be insulating, just to express my opinions."

On Chicago, Polakov's response was

"Splendid." He, like so many of the other

Soviet students who are currently at Hope,

"prefer[s] the ground to being in the Sears

Tower and then get breakfast there on the following

morning." Lunch, however, is not included,

of religious background and support."
Renown pianist to perform at Hope

Holland — The 1991-92 Artist Piano Series at Hope College will open with Arthur Greene on Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Greene is a newly appointed piano faculty member at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. His program will consist of works by Beethoven, Chopin and Scriabin.

Tickets will be available at the door, and cost $5 general admission, and $3 for senior citizens and students. Admission is free for those holding a current Hope identification.

Greene has performed throughout the United States, Europe, Japan, China and Korea, playing solo recitals in Carnegie Hall, Carnegie Recital Hall, the Kennedy Center, Hong Kong City Hall, Tokyo Banke and other major halls. He has played concerts with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the National Symphony and the San Francisco Symphony.

He has performed the complete solo piano music of Brahms in six recitals at the Gardner Museum in Boston, and has made two recordings on the Nippon Columbia label. He also frequently performs with his wife, the violinist Hong-Mei Xiao.

Greene has won first prizes in the Gina Bachauer, the William Kapell (Maryland), the Helen Halv and the New York Young Artists in Recital competitions, and participated in the Afflante Artist Xerox Festival Program and the U.S. Artistic Ambassadors Program.

He has served on the juries of the Indiana University and the University of Iowa, and has given more than 100 master classes in Japan.

He was born in New York, and first studied piano with Dorothy Eustis, a student of Armin Schmuel. He attended Yale University, graduating cum laude in 1976, and subsequently received an M.M. from Juilliard and a D.M.A. from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, studying with Martin Canin.

Greene is a Steinway Artist, and is represented by AaronConcert Management.

The other pianist on the 1991-92 Artist Piano Series will be Russian-born Valery Bakrinski, who will perform on Feb. 29, 1992.

There should have been only one

by Bret Bussey

staff writer

Highlander, starring Christopher Lambert and Sean Connery, finally was followed with much anticipation in light of the first movie. The just-released sequel, Highlander 2: The Quickening, was awaited with much enthusiasm by fans of the original. For those of you who are familiar with Highlander, you know that there were some unanswered questions from the last movie. For instance, where did these immortal creatures come from, and why did they have this "prize" to be the only immortal remaining? Why could there be only one? These questions and more were answered plausibly and I awaited the awesome plot to follow.

It was impressive, although not pleasantly. The movie's plot ranged from interesting to campy. Time after time, it teased the audience with a series of interesting events and then crashed any interest by pulling out some sort of foolish transaction or campy villain. Christopher Lambert and Sean Connery are thankfully not to blame for any of this, as their acting and swordplay were as exemplary as ever, and gave the film a class it really didn't deserve. The film's screenplay, editing, directing, and the over-budgeted special effects were to blame more than the acting.

Overall, this is the ying-yang of films, with its even mixture of bad and good. It's nothing more than mediocre, and if you want to see it, you should wait for the video to go down to $.69 at Meijers.

In the world of the movie, the people who seem the move with, Matt Bane (92), "There should have been only one!"

Majuchey: Hey baby, how's it hangin'? BRIAN & MICHAEL—We couldn't have done it without you two! Thanks. We love you! M & T

JEFF SCHANZ—Babe-How are things with my best friend? (Both of you) Watch out for those things that go bump in the night. Remember my 22nd is coming—Colin says I love Peace-Christa

HOLLY-More to a beautiful person. Happy 21st Birthday. I hope your 21st birthday is a memorable one. Love you. Linda Pears

ANYONE interested in being part of a group sending Sunni a Christmas care package call (313) 3860. We want to send her tons of fun stuff to make her more the better. DEADLINE Nov. 25!!!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY, Holly Moore! You're a beautiful person and a great friend! I hope your birthday is as special as you are and I love and miss you. You "little sister," Tara

Hey you! Fluffy Tiger: When we gonna' see Fantasia? It's still at my apt. Sat.

Valentine reads during Halloween

by Bret Bussey & Marla Van Baren

A foggy New Year's Eve, a drive in the California mountains, and a devastating car crash set the stage for Shattered (R). Dan Merrick (Todd Berenger, Betrayed, Platoon) has to start life over again. He's a successful architect, with a beautiful, caring wife, Judith (Greta Scacchi, Promised Innocent), who nurses him back to health. The problem is, he has no idea where it all came from, since he also has amnesia. He can function professionally, drive a car, act as a normal human being, but has no personal memories whatsoever, with the exception of mystifying flashbacks.

What starts out as a normal recovery turns into something else when Merrick finds that his wife had been having an affair before his accident. In fact, so bad he, even though he couldn't remember with whom. Merrick then begins a journey to find out what exactly he isn't being told about his past life, and to uncover the mystery behind his accident and his flashbacks.

This film is an excellent suspense thriller, and it rivals movies like Muzzleface with its plot twists.

Matt Bays

arts editor

"Today and angel; tomorrow worms, and the grave; and the days after only lines in chalk," said poet Jean Valentine reading a poem to a suspicious gathering of goblins, goblins, and pirates in the Deepse Art Center Gallery. The reading was on Halloween. Valentine read from one of her published works, Home Deep Blue, and several poems yet to be published. A graduate of Radcliffe College, she has been the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and awards from The National Endowment for the Arts, the Bunting Institute and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Jane Bach, who studied Valentine's poems at the University of Michigan, said to a suspicious audience, "I was an entertainer; she was a poet. Yet she still exuded an earthy spiritual persona. The reason the reference to the audience as a whole, was hard to follow, but for those who could, it proved exceptional.

Berenger and Hoskins team up to uncover forgotten past

The serious tone of the movie is lightened up with its great deal of effective symbolism through Merrick's flashbacks, unfavourably goes overboard and includes a repeating scene of a man-shaped object smashing through a plate of glass, with no particular relevance to anything in the film other than possibly foreshadowing the "shattered" return of Merrick's memory.

The original character in the film that was completely likable was, of course, the down-to-earth Klein. Everyone else, including Merrick, are realistic but sometimes unappealing membrane of the creme de la creme. As a whole, this movie deserves a "B". Its mystery and thrill blends with some excellent cinematography and acting to form a movie that keeps you on the edge of your seat.

To take a date to, it's worth full price, but if you want to see it by yourself, see the matinee or rent the video when it comes out.
Football team loses "Wooden Shoes" game

by Cal Hodgson
sports editor

Hope’s oldest football rivalry was continued Saturday against Kalamazoo.

The Hope-Kalamazoo game has been called the "Wooden Shoe Game" since 1931, with the winning team’s coach taking home a pair of hand carved Dutch wooden shoes.

It was also a big game for Hope seniors as they were playing the last home contest of their careers. With the last Kalamazoo win in Holland coming in 1967, the seniors looked to have a happy farewell in front of their parents.

Kalamazoo started the Dutch early with its ground attack. Leading the way for the Hornets was Walter Miller (’92) who exploded up the middle for 26 yards on one play in the first series.

Miller finished with 117 yards rushing for the game.

K-Zoo finished off their 70 yard drive with a 18 yard touchdown pass. Hope was able to sway away the extra point kick however, keeping the score 6-0.

The Dutch also had success running the ball with Peter Stuursma (’93) gaining 75 yards and Scott Frederick (’92) noting 72. Quarterback Stefan Swartzmiller (’94) also ran for some key first downs.

However, Hope could not put points on the board any of the four times they were inside the 20 yard line. The half ended with the score still 6-0 for Kalamazoo.

Tight-end Tim VerMeulen (’93) said, "We moved the ball well from 20 to 20, but at the 20 yard line we stalled out."

At the beginning of the second half, the Hornets almost handed the game to Hope.

Unfortunately, the Dutch didn’t have their hands on it.

Kalamazoo, punting from near their goal line, kicked the ball directly into the back of a Hope lineman. This gave Hope excellent field position and a chance to get back into the game.

The Dutch were unable to capitalize however, and on fourth down had to try a 25 yard field goal. A misjudge between the center and the holder caused the ball to be dropped and it was knuckled heads at another scoring opportunity stepped away.

K-Zoo would not waste this swing of momentum. They took the ball 85 yards down the field and quarterback Chris Berkimer (’94) pushed the ball in for a touchdown from one yard out on fourth down. Berkimer then completed a pass to Miller for the two point conversion increasing the Hornet lead to 14-0.

The Flying Dutch would not give up.

Frederick started running through the K-Zoo defense like a ball in a china shop, as would be tacklers bounced off him like super balls. Stuursma followed suit, busting up the middle for big gains.

But once again, a would-be Hope scoring drive was squashed, this time by a thunderous 15 yard sack. Hope’s next drive was thwarted by a 10 yard sack as well, resulting in a lost fumble.

Hope seemed to be able to move the ball anywhere but into the end-zone, but eventually they ran out of chances and out of time. A last ditch effort ended in an interception dropping Hope’s record to 2-2-2 in the MIAA and 5-3 overall. Hope’s last game will be Saturday at Olivet.

Women’s soccer captain leads the whole pack

by Cal Hodgson
sports editor

Lynn Schopp (’92) would like to be soccer coach someday. That will require a lot of responsibility and leadership experience.

She’s ready.

For the last three years, Schopp has been the captain of the Hope Women’s soccer team, and for the last four she has been an R.A. receiving a 10-3-2 over-all and 8-3-1 MIAA record.

Hope finished its season Saturday with a 2-1 loss to Calvin, ending with a 10-3-2 over-all and 8-5-1 MIAA record.

When asked about the close of her soccer career, Schopp said, "I hate to see it end. It’s been fun and it’s been worth it."

"This is the best year I’ve had," she added. "I improved a lot over the summer."

"This has been the team’s best year too." Well, obviously, capturing the soccer team and being an R.A. leaves Schopp with a lot of free time, so she is also one of the student leaders of Students for Christ. She leads a Bible study as well.

Most readers are probably thinking, "Yeah, but I bet she takes trip courses."

Oh contrary, mon frere. Schopp is earning a biology/classics double major. She is also getting her secondary education teaching certificate and will be doing her student teaching next semester.

Schopp hopes to teach high school biology and coach soccer, preferably in the Western Michigan area.

With her hectic schedule, one would think that Schopp would hangout with friends and relax during the summer.

Yes and no.

She hangs out with friends, but Schopp also coaches select soccer teams from Carmel, Indiana which travel throughout the Midwest playing other teams.

For the last three years, Schopp has also worked in data entry for the Indiana Golf Association.

On the side, Schopp plays for Carmel’s club soccer team which placed third in the state of Indiana last summer.

Schopp appreciates the opportunity to have a liberal arts education.

"I have loved Hope College," said Schopp. "My classes have broadened my horizons. I’m a different person since I’ve been here."

All of Schopp’s leadership roles are not without their tough moments either. Being soccer captain for instance:

"Sometimes it’s hard when I know what coach is feeling, and I can see his pain, but I also see how the team feels, and the two are very different. That’s when it’s difficult."

Schopp certainly has the makings of a leader, and she is already a leader in the making.
Men's basketball hopes for big year

by Chris Collins

The Hope College men's basketball team will enter the 1991-92 season once again with loads of talent and high expectations. Last year, the Flying Dutchmen compiled an outstanding 24-2 record and won the MIAA title with a perfect 12-0 conference mark. However, Hope lost in the NCAA 1st round to Calvin. Coach Glenn VanWieren, who is entering his 14th year as head basketball coach at Hope, said that "a couple of our goals this year are to win the league title again as well as making a better showing for ourselves in the NCAA tournament." VanWieren sees Hope and Calvin as strong co-favorites to win the league per contest. He was named 1st team all-MIAA and explosive leaper ever to wear the orange and blue. Both Joffe and Halbert averaged just over 8 points a game last year. Doug Messecar('93) and Bart VerHuist('92) will likely both see considerable playing time at power forward. VerHuist, who was injured most of last year, started as a sophomore and averaged over 10 points a contest. Messecar, who started last year, is a tremendous athlete and defensive player. He averaged close to 7 points a game last year. Jeff DeMasso('93) and Eric Haas('92) should battle for playing time at the point guard spot vacated by Elliot. DeMasso was one of the most improved players on the team last year, finishing third on the team in assists as Elliot's back-up.

Other returning letterman include Steve Hendrickson('93) and Kevin Westrae('93). Entering their first year of varsity action are Troy Peuler('94), J. J. Markee('94), Matt Waite('94), and Steve Pietenpol('94).

The Flying Dutchmen open play November 8 at the Dow Center against the Swedish National team. Game time is set for 8:00.

Flying Dutch take on Swedish b-ball team

HOLLAND—Hope College basketball fans will have an opportunity to get an early look at the season's prospects when the Flying Dutchmen host the Plannja Club of Sweden on Friday at 6 p.m. in the Dow Center. Admission to the exhibition will be $4. Because of limited seating in the Dow Center, the public ticket sale will not be held until Thursday after season ticket holders have had an opportunity to acquire tickets. The Plannja Club will be playing seven games between Nov. 4-12 in Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Other Michigan opponents include Wayne State, Ferris State and Grand Valley State. The team, coached by Charles Barton, has players ranging in age from 19 to 21. The exhibition is in preparation for the season opener which will be a tournament Nov. 22-23 at Wheaton College in Illinois. The Flying Dutchmen are ranked fifth in the nation in a pre-season poll of NCAA Division III teams. Glenn Van Wieren, the fourth winningest active NCAA Division III basketball coach, begins his 15th season at the helm of the Flying Dutchmen. The defending champions of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), Hope had its best season in 1990-91 with a 24-2 record.

Colly Carlson('92) returns as captain for the Dutch at a guard-forward position. He is probably the most well-rounded player in the MIAA, finishing in the top ten last year in both rebounding and assists while still finding time to score nearly 11 points a game. Carlson was 2nd team all-MIAA last year.

Don Joffe('92) and Tom Halbert('92) split time last year at the other guard-forward position with Joffe starting the majority of the games. Joffe's season is in doubt as of now because of a back injury, but he would be counted upon as one of Hope's primary perimeter threats. Halbert quickly became a fan favorite in his first year at Hope for his electric dunking. He is the perhaps the most explosive leaper ever to wear the orange and blue. Both Joffe and Halbert averaged just over 8 points a game last year.

Enterprising to lead the league in dunks, Elliot was the league MVP last year as well as being named to several All-American teams. "We'll need several players to pick up their production and leadership if we are to overcome the loss of Elliot. All my players seem to have improved their games during the off-season and I'm very confident this team can be at least as good as last year's," says VanWieren. "Our schedule is even more difficult this year, so our record might not be as good, but we will be better prepared for the NCAA tournament."

Hope College returns seven players who saw considerable action on last year's team. Wade Gugino('92), a 6'9" center, leads the returnees. Gugino scored over 18 points a game last year, while also grabbing 9 rebounds per contest. He was named 1st team all-MIAA as well as making a Wade Gugino('92), a 6'9" center, leads the perimeter threats. Halbert quickly became a fan favorite in his first year at Hope for his electric dunking. He is the perhaps the most explosive leaper ever to wear the orange and blue. Both Joffe and Halbert averaged just over 8 points a game last year.

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1991-92 Hope College Men's Basketball Schedule

NCAA Division III

Friday, Nov. 8  ................. SWEDISH NATIONAL TEAM
Saturday, Nov. 22-23  ........ at Wheaton College Tournament
Tuesday, Nov. 26  ............... at Central Michigan, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 29-30  .......... at Grand Rapids Baptist Tournament
Wednesday, Dec. 4  ......... NORTH PARK, ILL, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7  ............. at Concordia, Mich., 7:30 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Dec. 13-14  RUSS DEVETTE HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT
Wednesday, Dec. 18  .......... CONCORDIA, ILL, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 2  ............. at Eckerd, Fla., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 4  .............. at David Lipscomb, Tenn., 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 8  .......... *ADRIAN, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 11  .......... *at Olivet, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 16  .......... *at Calvin, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 18  ............ *ALBION, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 22  .......... *at Alma, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 29  .......... *KALAMAZOO, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 1  .......... *at Adrian, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 5  .......... *at Kalamazoo, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 8  ............ at Aquinas, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 12 .......... *ALMA, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 15  .......... *CALVIN, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 19 ......... *at Albion, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 22  .......... *OLIVET, 3 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 26  ................ MIAA Tournament First Round
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 28-29  MIAA Tournament Finals
Tuesday, March 3  ............. NCAA Division III First Round Game
Thursday-Saturday, March 5 & 7 .... NCAA Division III Sectional Tournament
Friday-Saturday, March 13-14  NCAA Division III Regionals
Friday-Saturday, March 20-21 .... NCAA Division III Nationals, Springfield, Ohio

*MIAA Game

Wheaton College Tournament • Hope, Indiana Wesleyan, St. Xavier, Ill., Wheaton, Ind.
Grand Rapids Baptist Tournament • Bethel, Ind., Goshen, Ind., Grand Rapids Baptist, Hope
Russ DeVette Holiday Tournament • Aquinas, Grand Rapids Baptist, Hope, Manchester

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