Nykerk, more than a tradition

By Julie Blair

"It's not just a competition, it's a feeling," Nykerk General said. "Nykerk is not just a game for Nykerk participants," Moore said. "It is a way of life for the Nykerk spirit." Moore explained that the Nykerk Cup Competition is more than just a competition, it is a way of life for those who participate. The Nykerk Cup is a tradition that has been passed down through the generations and is a source of pride for those who are a part of it.

Conway named teacher of the year

Joan Conway, professor of music and music instructor, has been named State Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Music Teachers' Association (MMTA). Conway received the honor during the association's annual convention in Southfield.

"I'm not going to praise her more," Conway said. "She is a musician and an administrator, too," said Natalie Matovinovic, a musician and as an administrator. "We are lucky to have her as one of our own."

Conway recently completed a two-year term as MMTA president, and prior to her presidency she had spent two years as vice president, four years as second vice president, and six years on the Board of Certification. Conway teaches both college and high school students. Her students are frequent contest winners, and she has run and won in the Kalamazoo Bach Competition, MBSOA Solo and Ensemble; MMTA/Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; "Voice" state finals; Music Teachers' National Association Yamaha, Baldwin and Wurlitzer Competitions; and many others.

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Voskull named Bekkink professor

by Chaguita Walton

by Dirk Joldersma

Advisors a valuable resource for registration

by Dirk Joldersma

Most freshmen are not fully aware of the possible help that an academic advisor can offer. The advisor, to most freshmen, is just a grayish fog they had to talk to when I came here. I know that sometime in the next week I'm going to go and talk to him. But the advisor really has a much more decisive role in the scheduling process. The advisor signs the permission slip that allows students to register. Most advisors are happy to help students understand college requirements, major requirements and selecting electives. In addition, advisors often have valuable advice on what classes may be good combinations. The advisor is also a faculty representative of the college's Board of Trustees.

Senior pastor of Third Reformed Church in Holland, including on a full-time basis while on a leave of absence from the college during 1991-1992. He earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Wisconsin Madison, earned a B.D. at Western Theological Seminary and earned his doctorate at Harvard University. The professorship is open to faculty members in the departments of education and education. It provides financial support for a member of the faculty who is selected on the basis of a distinguished record as an outstanding teacher, for recognized scholarly contributions and for significant contributions to the overall mission of the college. "I am especially honored to have been chosen to follow Elton Bruins," said Voskuil. "I am very honored to have served the College's Board of Trustees during its recent fall meeting."

Stephanie Grier is a counselor to the student. Most freshmen are not fully aware of the possible help that an academic advisor can offer. The advisor, to most freshmen, is just a grayish fog they had to talk to when I came here. I know that sometime in the next week I'm going to go and talk to him. But the advisor really has a much more decisive role in the scheduling process. The advisor signs the permission slip that allows students to register. Most advisors are happy to help students understand college requirements, major requirements and selecting electives. In addition, advisors often have valuable advice on what classes may be good combinations. The advisor is also a faculty representative of the college's Board of Trustees. He is the author of numerous journal articles and books. He also served as a faculty representative of the College's Board of Trustees.

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Investigative journalist exposes psychics and faith healers

by Julie Blair and Tara Stollenmayer

Campus editor and staff reporter

Though Dan Korem's job description seems to require handling ectoplasm, many regard him as a kind of ghostbuster.

"A group of us got together and marched in the Tulip Parade," Cox said. "It was a shock to see people marching who were not even at all authorized...I think it surprised some people." Vietnamese students had also returned to cast a shadow over Cox's life. After his graduation from Hope, he was teaching in Chicago for only a year before the government kicked him out with graduate deferrals.

"I was classified '1-A,'" Cox said. "I was too bound to be drafted." Cox added, "Anyway, I didn't want to go."

Cox had met his wife-to-be this time, too, and together they ventured to New Mexico. There, Cox applied for a deferment in the draft.

Cox enjoyed his time in New Mexico very much; he taught remedial reading to Navajo kids, and learned his first lessons about teaching.

"I think kids actually didn't understand much English, so it was almost like teaching English as a second language to them," Cox explained.

"It took me a while to figure that out, but I eventually did. So I was able to be teaching remedial reading with no training at all; it was very difficult." After his time in New Mexico, Cox decided to move on.

"I realized that if I continued to do that, I would hold people back for a really long time," Cox said. "I still wanted to go back to graduate school, so I left and joined the Peace Corps."

After the Vietnam conflict had ended, he had returned to the States, released from his reserves, finished graduate school and began to teach at the college level.

see COX page 12

Holland store bridges gap to multiculturalism

by Tara Stollenmayer

Staff reporter

The name "The Bridge" describes the effects of the store's mission. The Bridge is one of five stores in Michigan that gives 60-70 percent from every product sold back to the person who made it. Nearly every item is made as close as Mexico and as far as Sri Lanka. Each customer is given a license number or bill to make sure the goods are delivered. A majority of the craft makers are women, they create products so their families can have food and clothing. Goods are delivered. A majority of cast makers are women, they create products so their families can have food and clothing.

Without more than eight months a year, Filipinos men who were drafted could not provide for their families during the remaining four months of the year are aided by projects organized by the Peace Corps.

Selfhelp is a compassionate organization. One couple had to ask permission of the authorities to produce the handicrafts they had promised to Selfhelp. They had used both the time and the money of the child's months old daughter died of bronchitis and pneumonia. Selfhelp gave them a loan. They paid back the loan and the couple successfully supplied the 300 handicrafts.

"Selfhelp gives so many more possible examples of Selfhelp and the Bridge's compassion and humanity. I've never met a more worthy cause to the impoverished Third World!" Unusual skills class, which has been dramatically cut back in the last few years. Scuba had already been cut from two courses to one this past year. The program has been cut back even another two courses. The course was kept because of student demand and enjoyment. The course had been cut because of student interest and enjoyment. The course had been cut because of student interest and enjoyment. The course had been cut because of student interest and enjoyment. The course had been cut because of student interest and enjoyment.

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Dedication to accuracy

The people of Hope College certainly have the right to expect their community newspaper to be dedicated to truth and accuracy. It may seem contradictory, then, when you see the corrections and clarifications in this issue. I want to take this opportunity to communicate why.

I rejected any advertising.

I ask you, it’s the worst feeling to see the paper Wednesday morning only to realize I printed the wrong name in a front page story and cutline. This can really be debilitating so much so that time and energy has gone into the issue.

The Anchor’s policy is never to print a known error, but reality is that in the economy of time and resources, there will be errors in the paper. This is also true with any publication. Even the New York Times and Wall Street Journal print errors, but more are caught in these publications because they have the time and resources to double check that their copy is correct.

Even though The Anchor will not be able to catch all errors before publication, I am committed to gathering the correct information and printing a correction or clarification as soon as errors are brought to my attention.

I appreciate people bringing these to my attention as well so that I can help the Hope community better understand the truth.

The Anchor is trying to do is being information which is credible and trustworthy to an audience that deserves it. That is why I will do everything I can to be sure mis-leading or inaccurate information is not published. When it is, I will do what I can to bring clarity and understanding to the issue through an entry in the corrections and clarifications box on the editorial page or a story which provides updated information.

Dear Editor,

I’m alarmed and concerned about something which I’m hoping that you or someone at Hope College—faculty, administration, students—might address.

Why... with regular and frequent happenings, do Hope College students in embarrassedly large numbers gather for “parties” off campus where the sole or primary activity is alcohol consumption?

Why do “minor[s] under [21 years of age] use [low] price alcohol to meet their older peers in order to drink illegally?

What meaning or pleasure is there in drinking, drinking, drinking until you perspire and piss, profusely, in drinking, drinking, drinking until you or someone at Hope College—

Dear Editor,

Dear Reader,

Dear Reader,

Dear Editor,

We urge you to get involved and sign a petition or volunteer your assistance in bringing our 97 Radio Grand Rapids back.

Sincerely,

Tord Query ’93, Nick Else ’93 and Brian Everette ’93

Letter to the editor

Off-campus parties

Dear Editor,

I’m alarmed and concerned about something which I’m hoping that you or someone at Hope College—faculty, administration, students—might address.

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"Slimy" faith healers?

Jenny Evertis, Professor of New Testament

This year's Staley Lecturer, Dan Korem, was an unusual and "immediately astringent" person. I had enjoyed reading his book, Powers: Testing the Psychik and Supernatural, and was most forward to hearing him this Tuesday morning talk on faith healing. As a strong proponent of healing prayer, I am one who can appreciate the healing ministry. But I was disappointed in his talk, I thought it was quite misleading and gave students the impression that all healers were not worthy to be believed. I would like to take this opportunity to respond to several of the things that Korem said.

First, I would like to comment on Korem's statement that, even though he had searched, he had found no medically proven cases of a New Testament faith healing today. Then I would like to address the issue of whether or not it is permissible to make unsubstantiated general accusations against a person or group.

What is New Testament healing? Does it occur today?

First, I would like to define New Testament faith healing as any healing which cannot be duplicated by medicine. He said that he had seen records which claimed that someone whose leg had been broken had been healed, but that he had not found any cases where someone who was born blind or had a severe optic nerve had been healed by prayer. Because it was possible to explain the healing that he had found as spontaneous recoveries, they were not useful proofs that New Testament healings were happening today. But this is not a good definition of New Testament healing, as there are many criteria useful for examining the possibility of faith healing today.

The problem with Korem's definition of New Testament healing is misleading because in the New Testament there are a variety of healing accounts as extraordinary, dramatic healings, Jesus healed the blind and lame (Mark 1:30-31) and raised Lazarus from the dead after four days (John 11:1-44). If a healed man who was blind from birth (John 9) and healed others who are merely blind (Mark 8:22; 26; Mark 10:46-52). In James 5:13, the church is told to pray for any who are sick. Never is it suggested only that those who have an extraordinary illness are eligible for New Testament healing.

Korem's presentation also illustrated that the New Testament healings can be proven using his criteria. The New Testament offers testimony to the healing power of Christ in the New Testament church, but it does not give a twentieth century skeptics the medical proof that he demands. John 9, one of the most extensively accounts in the New Testament, shows that even when someone was not immediately healed, people will still deny the healing power of Jesus. In this story, the man is born blind, that Jesus prayed for him and that he can now see. But the Pharisees refused to accept this as a genuine miracle; only the man himself was willing to give Jesus the credit. I was blind, now I see" is still the only proof of divine healing that is offered; the interpretation is left to those who hear the evidence.

So what would one need to find to show that New Testament healings were happening today? In our culture, if someone wants proof that a healing has occurred, they want more than a medical witness to that healing. So in order to verify that a faith healing had taken place, it would be necessary to show that someone had a medically verified illness, that they were prayed for, and that a medical witness verified that they had recovered. It is not enough, and probably would be impossible, to prove that God had healed the person. It is also impossible to explain a divine healing away. Those who do not believe in the possibility of the supernatural can always interpret what has happened as a spontaneous recovery or a psychological phenomenon. If one is willing to admit to the possibility of divine healing today, there is ample evidence in the fact that those who have medically verifiable illnesses have recovered after they have been prayed for. (Gospel and Healing, Fiction or Fact?"

Are unsubstantiated accusations acceptable? Even though I did not agree with Dan Korem's criteria, there was no evidence of New Testament healings occurring today, I was still interested in hearing how, in his definition of fraudulent faith healing, I expected him to give the key point in his case his view of what constitutes genuine faith healing. I expected him to do this, instead of offering evidence to prove his point.

Korem suggested that we take his word for it. He claimed that faith healers are not willing to give Wimber's ministry the benefit of the doubt. I do not think that this is being misleading when he claims that people have been healed. In order to make the claims he makes, I think Korem needs to be able to prove that Wimber has repeatedly claimed healings which did not actually occur. Since Korem did not present evidence that this is the case, I am willing to give Wimber's ministry the benefit of the doubt. I do not think that it is academically or personally responsible to accept unsubstantiated accusations about anyone's ministry. What about faith healing?

I am writing this column in The Anchor because I want to make sure that more than one perspective on faith healing is presented at Hope College. I want to present my own view of faith healing or who had a reputable faith healing ministry. On any important issue it is essential that both points of view be well represented, otherwise we are not being academically honest or fair to our students. So I am using this column to present a positive view on faith healing or who had a reputable faith healing ministry. On any important issue it is essential that both points of view be well represented, otherwise we are not being academically honest or fair to our students. So I am using this column to present a positive view on faith healing. I would like to present a positive view on faith healing or who had a reputable faith healing ministry. On any important issue it is essential that both points of view be well represented, otherwise we are not being academically honest or fair to our students. So I am using this column to present a positive view on faith healing.
IT'S AN INDIAN ARROW" (above) cries '95 playgirl Jamie Kalmbaugh as fellow cast members Jill Gonowski, Kgothatso Semela, Maggie Kelly, Melissa Deur and Melany Coopmans look on.

'96 ORATOR (above left) Kari Liljehorn encourages the audience to realize their unique qualities.

KRISTA OSTEMA (left) breaks tradition by singing a solo during the '95 song.

'95 SONG ACCOMPANISTS (below left) Wendy Murray gets help turning pages by a spiffily dressed morale guy.

'96 SONGIRLS (right) link together in the true spirit of Nykerk as they belt out their version of Cabaret.
Continued from page 1

practice thinking how to get away from Indian stereotypes,” Kalmbaugh said. “We changed a lot of the original dialogue when characters called Talking Bear ‘savage.’”

After the competition was completed—two hours and forty-five minutes after the events began—Moore called to the women, “You may now relax!”

SARAH BUCKEY (above left) fills excitedly across the stage as the Lord High Chancellor in the ‘96 play.

HAZAAAA! HAZAAAA! (above) ‘96 playgirl Kristin Vink cries out as barbarian King Pontiphemus.

‘95 ORATOR (below) Lisa Meengs calls the audience to join her in memories of a childhood filled with wonder and amazement.

‘95 SONG COACH (below left) Laura Thompson directs as songirls perform a medley of songs from the musical Annie.

character. Talking Bear, a Brit pretending to be an Indian. (‘93) were sensitive to Kalmbaugh’s said.

beyond what people initially see,” a western novel.

characters portray a character from poetry by Shel Silverstein. In her speech, Liljehorn addressed people’s ability to realize their potential and uniqueness.

The ‘96 Playgirls then presented “Thataway Jack,” a parody on life in the wild west in which all of the characters called Talking Bear, a Brit pretending to be an Indian.

“We spent a long time out of...” —Laura Thompson, The Anchor, November 11, 1992

...continued...
Acclaimed poet to publish selected works at Hope

Acclaimed poet Sharon Olds will read from her work on Wednesday, November 11, at 7 p.m. in the Maas Center. Olds is a professor of English at the University of California, Berkeley, and has been published in nearly 200 magazines, including The Atlantic Monthly, The New Republic, The New Yorker and Paris Review. Olds' work has also appeared in more than 50 anthologies and collections.

Bergman, is a story of a family and its opposition of Henrik's mother, the Akerblom (Max von Sydow), who is adored by her role as the Queen. Unfortunately, nobody ever did a painting of that.

Columbus flick comparable to a bad case of seasickness

by Sarah Beth Robie

I swear that 1992 is the year of Columbus. As a society we are obsessed with his inherent goodness or badness. There have been even two movies made about old Chris in the past year.

The first is in Holland right now called 1492. It should have been titled "That boring, long, movie about a dead, and very misunderstood man."

This movie seeks to explain why Columbus was bad by exploiting the natives and plundering the land. According to A&E, Columbus was evil and didn't see the natives as human beings. Yes, Columbus was a good boy. All those other "bad men" were bad because they lived during a time in which they were merely men. Columbus was great because he was good.

The other "bad men" were Spanish citizens who came with Columbus. You could tell that they were evil bad men because they wore white all black, while Columbus and everyone else wore a white shirt. These characters were extremely generalized to Columbus, because he never had to take any blame for the problems created.

It was Columbus who said, "I am so glad that good and evil in the movies are so blatant, otherwise we might miss something (sarcasm intended)."

The movie puts the rest of the blame for the exploitation and plundering on Christianity and ethnocentrism. A lot of bad things have been done in the name of Christianity, but this movie seems almost preachy in that account. Columbus had a lot to do with these problems too, but it seemed over-emphasized.

General DePardieu played the part of Columbus, and Sigourney Weaver played the part of Queen Isabella. It makes me wonder what effect this would have on her role as the Queen. Unfortunately, the part of the Queen was unnecessary and left to the plot. DePardieu was hard to understand.

The faculty recital series continues with the Hope College Orchestra and the Knickerbocker movie depicts the life of Bergman's parents.

Knickerbocker movie depicts the life of Bergman's parents

Winner of the prestigious Palme d'Or and Best Actor award sat the 1992 Cannes Film Festival, The Best Intentions, written by Ingmar Bergman, is a story of a family and a bygone era played out against a background of a Swedish stilled by a rigid class system and in the throes of a revolution started by the film's little black, very misunderstood boy, Ingmar Bergman, is a story of a family and its opposition of Henrik's mother, the Akerblom (Max von Sydow), who is adored by her role as the Queen. Unfortunately, nobody ever did a painting of that.

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This movie seeks to explain why Columbus was bad by exploiting the natives and plundering the land. According to A&E, Columbus was evil and didn't see the natives as human beings. Yes, Columbus was a good boy. All those other "bad men" were bad because they lived during a time in which they were merely men. Columbus was great because he was good.

The other "bad men" were Spanish citizens who came with Columbus. You could tell that they were evil bad men because they wore white all black, while Columbus and everyone else wore a white shirt. These characters were extremely generalized to Columbus, because he never had to take any blame for the problems created.

It was Columbus who said, "I am so glad that good and evil in the movies are so blatant, otherwise we might miss something (sarcasm intended)."

The movie puts the rest of the blame for the exploitation and plundering on Christianity and ethnocentrism. A lot of bad things have been done in the name of Christianity, but this movie seems almost preachy in that account. Columbus had a lot to do with these problems too, but it seemed over-emphasized.

General DePardieu played the part of Columbus, and Sigourney Weaver played the part of Queen Isabella. It makes me wonder what effect this would have on her role as the Queen. Unfortunately, the part of the Queen was unnecessary and left to the plot. DePardieu was hard to understand.

The faculty recital series continues with the Hope College Orchestra and the Knickerbocker movie depicts the life of Bergman's parents.
compensation is provided by some programs help target the needs of volunteers. Many different benefit packages are in existence. If you are interested in volunteering once you graduate, other volunteer programs have appeared. Along with these programs, many student volunteer organizations have emerged. During college is a great way for people to give their education and skill back to society. It can provide a great sense of achievement. Volunteer organizations know that you actually addressing the world's problems instead of just talking about them.

Volunteer organizations differ greatly. Some are sponsored by religious organizations, others by political institutions, and still others by local governments. Volunteer organizations also differ in their level of importance and in the way they require—some ask for only a few weeks, while others ask for a few years. In general, most volunteer programs are in existence. If you are interested in volunteering once you graduate, there are volunteer opportunities for you. Regardless of your major or career interests or skills, volunteer opportunities are available for you. It is possible even create your own!

Organizations have different compensation plans for their volunteers. Many different benefit programs help target the needs of their volunteers. Financial compensation is provided by some programs.

Funds are raised for the project by those who forfeit meals. Phelps. The money that would normally pay for these meals instead can be contributed to the Volunteer Fast. Students will give up three meals, starting with dinner on the 18th and ending with lunch on the 19th.

This year, the monies generated, adminstered by the Christian World Service, will go to the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

TransAlterations to the fund will be possible for those not participating in the fast. A coffee can will be placed in Kletz for cash donations.

Peer counseling sells pizza to fund activities

by Kristin Marrs

Peer Counseling at Hope is doing more than helping more people—they are selling pizza.

"To raise money to support their services, the counseling service will by having their annual Pizza Extravaganza fund-raiser in the Neter on Tuesday, November 17 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Frozen 12" pizzas go to will be sold for $5 and hot slices will be sold for $1. Those who order for frozen pizza ahead of time. (Order forms will be available in the Sligh Residence Halls.)

"This is our way as resources as we are not funded through Hope and this is an annual fund-raiser," said Heidi Hebert (94), peer counselor in charge of the sale. "These materials will be available for the whole community at Hope."

Peer Counseling is now composed of twelve students who have made themselves available to other students on weekdays from 1-5 p.m. in the Sligh Building. These students have gone through more than thirty hours of training, and are available individually as well as group counseling.

"Our emphasis has been from how students and their families to how to educate the campus about our services," said Traci Maloney (93), coordinator of Peer Counseling.

"Going to counseling may seem like a step, but there's a lot to be gained by talking to a fellow student," she said. "It's a fellow student who can help you to help others. That's really helpful."

All peer counseling is strictly confidential, and student counselors are trained to deal with the situations. Some of these include the ending of relationships, sexual issues, dealing with people who have appeared. Along with these concerns.

"We are an annual fund-raiser," said Laura Bucholtz (93). "This is the Apple Macintosh system for electronic publishing and some IBM systems. Renner would like to see students comfortable with both environments.

"The school is committed to supporting these systems, because computer literacy in the modern world is to be comfortable with more than one system," he said.

A one credit class is offered through the communication department to help students learn the basics. The course then is applied to a project which may be a department newsletter or an Occasional Paper (a public relations tabloid).

However, Renner insisted students need not be a journalism major to use electronic publishing. "We are just beginning to learn how our electronic publishing center can serve many disciplines, many majors," he said. Renner also sees the use of the EPC as a good learning tool for real world experiences. "It made sense to use the EPC for public relations projects or the kind of work you'd find if you were hired by Herman Miller or a hospital or school you're communicating for top management.

Alfredo Gonzales, assistant provost, employs students to communicate to the Hope College community, commissioning them to write Occasional Papers and public relations pieces. "The center offers students the chance to take advantage of and prepare for the kind of experiences that are in the real world," Gonzales said.

In addition, The Anchor also uses much of the same equipment EPC offers. "Right now, The Anchor has the best equipment," Renner said. "I like to see students to The Anchor as a extracurricular activity as a lab for journalism. There the students communicate a publisher, serving an audience in journalistic terms."

Both the EPC and The Anchor help each other by serving as back-up places should either have a systems malfunction. "We help each other in very positive a way," Renner said.

However, it's difficult to learn the system overall. "It's a hands-on learning," Renner said. "It also takes tenacity, a sense of humor, persistence and a good problem solving skills." Print Media student Sarah Beth Robie (93) agreed. "There's a lot of time involved learning as long as you've got patience," she said. "To get the hang of it you have to learn by doing mistakes."

Robie added that although it is fun, it can be fun too. "You feel satisfied when you finish one page after two hours and it make it almost as good as The Anchor does."

GREG BROWN works on an Occasional Paper for the Encounter with Cultures class at the electronic publishing center as professor Dennis Renner looks on.

Electronic publishing center now open to patient students

State of the art electronic publishing—that is what's available to students here at Hope College who are interested in creating anything from flyers and magazine layouts to booklets and even magazines or newspaper layouts.

Located in VanZoeren 142, the electronic publishing center has five work stations available between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"There are some peak hours when the faculty is crowded," said Dennis Renner, coordinator of the center and associate professor of communication. "The college is keeping an eye on usage and will know when to add work stations."

The center uses primarily an Apple Macintosh system for electronic publishing and some IBM systems. Renner would like to see students comfortable with both environments.

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Stories from Japan

(EDITOR NOTE: This article was written by Dan Welsh who participated in the Meiji Gakuen University Term)

Samu

A refrigerator, truck, stadium, a city of fleshy-fingered people stood inches from my face holding hands, swaying, singing. "Watch us wiggie, see us jiggie," I dim. Memerized. I mean, this guy's but huge. Rolls, folds, scales of fat did whatever they wanted, wherever. Forests of fat growing tall, proud. Fat valley sweeping, dipping low. Fat mountains casting shadows on the Great Gulf Plains, affecting the weather on the other side. An ocean of fat disappearing to the East and to the West. This guy's but. It bubbled. It wan- dered. It glinted, it shimmered. Cellulose. Part of me wanted to just get the heck away. I knew that something this big could do something that big. Part of me was amazed. I wanted to reach out and touch. I wanted to reach out and touch. These were sumo wrestlers converged. So I

Samu conquered. Stand in front of these guys and

Samu conquered. Stand in front of these guys and

Guess it wouldn't hurl.

"Can I pray for you?"

"Bow your head. Close your eyes. Hope this guy is no crook. "I'll pray for you feel peace."


Meiji who?

Every story is of Japan. About subways packed so tight you can't move. About sushi, raw fish, cooked some- thing this big could do something that big. Part of me was amazed. I wanted to reach out and touch. I wanted to reach out and touch. These were
**From the Cheap Seats**

Steve Shilling

**Hanging 'em up**

"I quit...hit my dinger and I hang 'em up."

—Crash Davis

It happens all the time for all kinds of reasons, but unless there is a big party with some sort of gold watch involved, it goes unnoticed.

Retirement.

Call it if you will, but a lot of people have to give up their sport or profession all the time. And it's easy to see that if your name isn't Magic Johnson or Dan Marino, no one will notice your gone.

I know a couple of people at Hope College who had to make such choices within this past week.

• Stephanie Crier is someone I consider a friend of mine. She used to be the Associate Editor of our paper because she got a paid internship and an ad agency, and for all purposes it's a hell of a lot more important to me than this.

"I don't want to people to think that I'm a quitter" she said when I got a chance to ask her how it felt (retiring). "It's important to me that people know that I'm not a failure, it's just a decision I had to make."

I got to work with Stephanie on an article that we did together on the city mission and homelessness. Throughout the course of our paper she seemed to talk about all the things that go about being who we are. What I learned is that she is far cry from the quiet girl that I saw in the office on the first day who seemed to shy and reserved.

It just felt goofy the other night when I realized that the reason she wasn't at the editor’s meeting was because she never was going to be at one again.

"It feels funny" she said "I'm getting back to the way things used to be."

• Toby Gruppen is another person I consider a friend of mine even though I'm too embarrassed to tell him he's cool.

I met Mr. Gruppen in some of my communications courses as we always seemed to be in the same group together. Which was pretty good considering he's the only football player that I really know or at least would talk to me. When he's not communicat-

ing with the world, Toby starts at cornerback for the Flying Dutchmen. He happens to be a senior and this past Saturday was the last game of his career. I was in attendance and watched him play because it also happens that I play the same position that I used to play (I am hence, retired). I got an opportunity to talk to Toby about how he feels now that he won't play another down of football.

"It didn't hit me until Parents Day" he said "when this young man came out and told me to have a good game and gave me a big hug.

Toby came off the field after a series late in the fourth quarter and he notice that I was sitting there and gave me a little nod hello. I watched as he sat on the end of the bench by himself and kept going into his helmet, kind of pickin' at it. I wondered if he knew it was almost over or if he was mad because he almost got burned for a touchdown on a previous play. He insisted it was the latter.

"He (the receiver) said 'boy I had you smoked' and I said 'but you didn't score a touchdown did you?' And that's a lot of what Toby will miss, " the trash talk" but not the cheap stuff, the kind that brings you game up and makes you play better." he said.

Toby also said that he is going to miss "the friends that you meet" as well as physical play or "structured physical contact" as he put it. And while this play isn't going to be knocking on the door anymore soon Toby seems content in memed. "I'm far away my brother "Mikey" finish playing high school ball."

The silver lining though is that Toby has a year of eligibility left, but he's not going to use it. "My parents want me to come out, but my body hurts too much" he said "I respect the pros more than ever now."

I've gotten a chance to meet and work with Stephanie and Toby and while not many might notice that they aren't going to be doing the same things they used to, I will and I'll miss giving the chance to see each work at something that they love to do so much.

#46 Toby Gruppen ('93) leaps high into the air against Olivet on Saturday to tip the ball as #25 Kelly Clark ('94) to cap off a 21-yard touchdown run, but Hope responded with a touchdown pass from quarterback Brent Barth (74) to Jon Slagh ('94) to cap of a 74-yard drive.

In the third quarter, four plays after a successful fake punt, Olivet found the end zone again to take the lead, 14-7.

But once again, Hope responded. A 69-yard drive, highlighted by Slagh's 45-yard run, and finished by Brent Barth's 9-yard scamper, tied the game at 14-14.

At the end of the third quarter, a field goal put Olivet on top once more, 17-14.

But not for long. DenBraber led the Flying Dutchmen on a 61-yard march up field, by hitting tight end Tim VerMeulen with a 30-yard pass, and Slagh with a 74-yard drive.

Hope, and they never looked back. The win capped of a fine season for the Dutchmen, who finished 6-3 and finished as MIAA runner-up.

**SPORTS**

**Flying Dutch wrap up season with 21-17 victory**

Hope finishes second to Albion in MIAA

by Paul Rosenbrook

 staff reporter

Someone once said, "Persistence may be the most important word in the dictionary."

The Hope College football team proved that to be true with a 21-17 victory over visiting Olivet College on Saturday.

Hope found itself fighting back throughout the game until Bill Kowal ('95) struck the fatal blow to Olivet midway through the fourth quarter.

"It was an enjoyable win," said Head Coach Ray Smith. "We came back three times. Before this game, we hadn't played well when we were behind."

Olivet opened the scoring with a 21-yard touchdown run, but Hope responded with a touchdown pass from quarterback DenBraber ('94) to Jon Slagh ('94) to cap off a 74-yard drive.

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**Hope Sports This Week:**

CROSS COUNTRY: Sat., Nov. 14

NCAA Regionals at Albion

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November 21.

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Kletz Snack Bar- Tuesday, Nov. 17- 5pm to 11pm. Also, watch your mail! Forms will be mailed to you so that you can order whole frozen pizzas for only 50¢ a slice. All proceeds benefit the Hope College Peer Counseling Center! They need your support! Sponsored by: The Kletz and Peer Counseling

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KAREN: I love ya roommate! Hang in there! Life is down now, but soon it'll be up again! Take your birthday for example. Happy 20th Birthday! Let's celebrate! Love Elise

95 PLAY GIRLS: Congrats! You did an awesome job on Saturday! You did what we couldn't ever tell you to do and that is you made the play your own. You should be very proud of yourselves...almost as proud as we are of you. We love you and we'll miss you! Love, Tanya & Mimi

95 PLAY BOYS: you guys have been so awesome! Thanks for all your hard work and dedication. We are so proud to have had you as odd-year play boys! We'll miss you! Love, Mimi and Tanya

96 PLAY: you guys did a great job on Saturday! You should be very proud of what you've done. Love. 95 play coaches

Thank you for your support of the Peer Counseling Center! They need your support! Sponsored by: The Kletz and Peer Counseling

STOLEN! My 13-year-old son's stereo was stolen during the weekend. He is devastated with out it. If you know anything about it, please call Patti at Van Wylen Library, x7790.

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Psychological Services Center, in two-piano recitals. She has been a member of the faculty since 1969. She has served as R.S. in music education from Lebanon Valley College and an M.M. in piano from Manhattan School of Music.

Prior to joining the College's faculty, she served as vocal coach and accompanist on the Sarah Lawrence College staff and taught at Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, Bay View College of Music in Michigan and Red Fox Music Camp in Massachusetts.

--Hope College News Service

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Student Services, University of Hope

November 11, 1992. The Anchor 11
and he has been here ever since. He could contribute something to what I was looking for. I felt that I of the place " he said. Td also taught about Hope from other faculty, and and teach for a year."

received a special fellowship from recalled. "While I was there I re-

"My faith is something not to keep to myself," Korem explained. "It is our responsibility to make sure faith is kept alive. We do not need to be sheltered but must have the guts to speak out."

Questions? Contact Kristen Hintz x6999 sponsored by student/faculty interaction committee

Sun. Nov. 15 from 8-10pm Dow Student/Faculty Volleyball Tourney

Sign up outside Philips on Nov.12 (lunch and dinner) & Nov.13 (lunch)

Mass Auditorium 7:00

Coulson Recitation - •

All College Sing with Hugh Fink - SAC movie -

Student Recital - Faculty Recital Series -

Development a Personal Job Search Plan -

Poetry Reading -

ACOA - (Adult Children of Alcoholics) -

Debate Team -

Students for Christ - InterVarsity Christian Fellowship -

Sign Language Club - Student Organizations

BACCHUS (alcohol education) -

Environmental Issues Group - Student Congress

Black Coalition - Student/Faculty
dinner

Anniversary Dinner, Sun. Nov. 15

Sun. 6 p.m., Snow Auditorium; call Jeremy Monty (x6496) for info

MAY - JUNE TERM IN JAPAN

(Hope's Best Kept Secret)

Have you ever thought of visiting Japan, of learning more about Japanese language, culture, and society? Come and spend four weeks in Tokyo as part of the IDS 289 course, Contemporary Issues in Japan. While in Tokyo you will study at Meiji Gakuin University, your Kyoto, Nara, Nikko, Hiroshima, and Kamakura. You will also have a homestay with a Japanese family. Plan now for Summer 1993.

If this program sounds of interest, please come and learn more of the program's goals, activities, and cultural events. There are three informational seminars scheduled for your convenience:

Wednesday, November 11 from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Granberg Room (second floor, Van Wylen Library).

Thursday, November 12 from 11 a.m. - 12 Noon in the Granberg room.

Thursday, November 12 from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the Granberg room.

If you have any questions or need more information, please call Professors Elliot Tanis at 394-7527 or Alfredo Gonzales at 394-7785.

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