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Hope basketball to scrimmage this Saturday

Former President Gerald R. Ford, a Grand Rapids native, spoke a few words in support of fellow Republican George Bush at the Bush-Quayle rally held last Wednesday in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis and their supporters targeted Michigan as a key state in yesterday's presidential election.
Forest to deliver annual Muste Memorial Lecture

HOLLAND -- Jim Forest, communications director of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, will deliver the 5th annual A.J. Muste Memorial Lecture at Hope College on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 3:30 p.m. in the Winants Auditorium of Graves Hall.

The public is invited.

In his lecture Forest will review his involvement with Muste's work in Hanoi and Saigon in 1966, focusing on Muste's determination to establish relationships with those we regard as the enemy. It was Muste who said, during WWII, "I can't love Hitler, I can't love at all." Forest will also describe his own journeys of reconciliation to the Soviet Union.

From 1977-87 Forest was general secretary of the IFOR, a position which Muste occupied from 1940-1953. Forest, who describes his vocation as "peace worker," is married to Hope College graduate Nancy Flier, and lives in Alkmaar, The Netherlands.

His books include Love is the Measure, a biography of Dorothy Day; Fellowship of Reconciliation, Four Days in February, on the non-violent overthrow of President Marcos, Making Enemies, Friends, and a children's book, The Tale of a Turnip.

The lecture series was organized by Hope College and is supported by the college's A.J. Muste Fellowship of Reconciliation.

After Forest's lecture the A.J. Muste Alcove in the Van Wylen Library will be dedicated. The brief ceremony will include remarks by Hope College President John Jacobson and Elsie Lamb of the Holland Peace Makers, and a reading from Muste by Sandra Hansen. A plaque will be unveiled by Elton Bruins, dean of the college's arts and humanities division.

At 7:30 in the evening, Forest will talk on "Thomas Merton and Prayer," at St. Francis de Sales church in Holland.

Muste alcove in Van Wylen Library to be dedicated on Thursday

HOLLAND -- Hope College will dedicate the A.J. Muste Alcove of the Van Wylen Library Thursday, Nov. 10.

Muste was valedictorian of the Hope College class of 1905 and perhaps this country's most famous and respected 20th century pacifist.

Participating in the 5 p.m. dedication will be Hope College President John Jacobson, Donald Cronkite, chairman of the college's A.J. Muste committee, and Sandra Hansen and Elsie Lamb of the Holland Peace Makers. A plaque will be unveiled by Elton Bruins, dean for Arts and Humanities at Hope. The Muste Alcove is on the second floor of the Van Wylen Library. Its establishment was funded by gifts from interested faculty and friends.

An exhibit of books from Muste's personal library will be on display in the Van Wylen Library.

The dedication will follow the fifth annual A.J. Muste lecture, which will be delivered by Jim Forest, communication secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation. Forest, married to Hope College graduate Nancy Flier, was general secretary of the F.O.R. from 1977-1987.

Muste became a pacifist during World War I, and a Trotskyist in the early days of the depression. After a meeting with Trotsky in Norway in 1936 Muste returned to his Christian pacifism. From 1940-53 he was executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, during which time he was influential in founding the Congress of Racial Equality.

After his retirement in 1953 Muste was a leader in the pacifist movement.

Dukakis supporters picketed outside Dimmott Chapel last Wednesday during a visit from former President Gerald R. Ford. Although Ford spoke for only a short time, the crowd, composed almost entirely of high school students and Republicans, remained mostly enthusiastic.

Prize-winning writer and poet Minty to read in DePree November 14

HOLLAND -- Prize-winning writer Judith Minty will read from her work Monday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Gallery of the DePree Art Center on the campus of Hope College.

Minty's first book of poems, Lake Songs and Other Poems, received the United States Award from the International Poetry Forum in 1973. Since then she has authored five more volumes: Yellow Dog Journal, Letters to My Daughters, In the Presence of Mothers, Counting the Losses, and Raining All Across the Country.

Library Journal has written of Minty's poetry. "Minty's lake is Lake Michigan, her country is its western shore, and both are her strength. Her poems acutely observe and translate that world: they do not so much tell us things as body forth (sic) people, places, animals, myths, legends...But mostly she is an absolute original, scary tough, one of a fierce new breed."

Minty also writes fiction. Her stories have appeared in Ladies Home Journal, The Village Advocate, Northwest Magazine and most recently been featured on NPR Playhouse. She has received two PEN Syndicated Fiction Awards, and in 1986 the PEN-Mead Foundation Award.

In addition to publishing poems in Atlantic Monthly, Poetry, The New Yorker, Southern Poetry Review, Poetry Northwest and The New York Quarterly, she has been anthologized by such publishing houses as Houghton Mifflin, Macmillan, David McKay, Ontario Review Press and Wayne State University.

Poet William Heyen has said of Minty's in the Presence of Mothers, "This is a strong and moving book by one of the necessary poets of her generation."

In addition to her reading, Minty will meet informally with interested persons at 4 p.m. on Nov. 14 in Lufkin.

Minty's visit and reading are sponsored by Opus, the college literary magazine, and by the college's English department.
Bush narrowly beats Dukakis in mock election held in Kletz

by Eric Shotwell anchor Editor

Results from the 1988 Hope College Mock Elections, held on Thursday, November 3, have now been tabulated, and the results seem to correlate to the recent national election.

Although only 63 people voted in the "election" held in the Kletz, results indicate that Hope students are remarkably divided as to their choice for president. George Bush won by a slim margin, garnering 30 votes, while Michael Dukakis had 24. Libertarian candidate Ron Paul, the only other legitimate candidate on any of the ballots, received only one vote.

However, other candidates fared just as well, or better in some cases; Jake Blues, of the Blues Brothers fame received one vote, along with G. Gordon Liddy and James Baker III. However, they were edged by Randy of the Redwoods, who got 2 votes, and Bill and Opus, who received 3.

In the senatorial race, Democrat Don Riegel walked away with it, with 29 votes, 11 of them from voters who claimed they were Republican. Jim Dunn, Republican, received 21 votes, with only one of them Democratic. The votes were Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, and Bills Garfield and Bill, each receiving one vote.

Lastly, in the congressional race, Guy Vanderjagt had a decided landslide victory, acquiring 32 votes to his opponent, Dave Gawn.

As to their choice for president, votes were Oakland County, while Michael Dukakis had 24, garnering 29 votes, and cats Garfield and Bill, each with one vote. It was noted by many voters that because many were not from Ottawa county, they could not choose between the candidates.

Of those who voted, 59 said they were currently registered to vote, and 57 said they have voted or would be voting in this year's election. 27 voters claimed to be Republican, 18 claimed Democratic affiliation, and 18 said another.

It should also be noted that while most Republicans "split" their tickets, voting for both Republicans and Democrats on the same ballot, most Democrats voted a straight ticket, therefore indicating more "party unity" among Democratic voters at Hope.

Is the Mock Election of last week a valid indicator of the real election process? Only the final count of the ballots will tell.

Hope graduates to offer career advice on panel

by Eric Shotwell anchor Editor

The office of Career Planning and Placement will be offering a series of lectures this Thursday, November 10, for students interested in careers in business.

The lecture, entitled "Careers in Business: Panel Discussion With Recent Graduates," is designed to introduce students to Hope College alumni who have gone on to work in fields such as sales, advertising, accounting and finance and banking and insurance.

According to Dale Austin, Director of the office of Career Planning and Placement, "we're bringing back relatively recent Hope grads to have them talk about what it is they do professionally, and how satisfied they are with their positions."

"Our goal is for current students, Juniors and Seniors in particular, to use these seminars to help clarify what it is they want to pursue," said Austin. He also pointed out that this series is not restricted to upperclassmen, nor is it limited to one particular career. The seminars, divided into four sections - Sales (Lubbers 107), Advertising-Marketing (Lubbers 201), Financial Institutions (Lubbers 103) and Accounting-Finance (Lubbers 111) - are each offered at two separate times, so that students are not limited to one particular seminar. All discussions will be offered at 3 p.m. as well as 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Speakers include, to name a few: Ron Winowiecki (class of 1988), Lindsey Dood (class of 1987), Linn Gann (class of 1988), Tom Atkinlas (class of 1986) and Phillip Tucker (class of 1986). In addition, a reception will be held at 5 p.m. in the Maas Center, so that students may speak with the alumni on an informal basis.

In addition, Austin said "we're hoping for a good turnout at this, since we would like to do this again every year, with different speakers on different topics such as entrepreneurship, human resources and so on."

All interested students are invited to attend, or may call the office of Career Planning and Placement at x7800 for more information.

Ridl publishes second poetry book


"The volume is divided into two sections. The first dramatizes the experiences of a working class family: school, sports, relationships. Distinguished poet Conrad Cooper believes that Ridl's sports poems are "unmatched anywhere in American poetry," and the world of midwestern high school basketball the sort of authority, the sure nuance and detail, that the movie Bull Durham brings to minor league baseball. They are so compelling, so varied, so familiar to anyone who has played high school sports that they may well introduce a new genre."

In the second half, Ridl engages a variety of relationships, National Poetry Series poet Naomi Shihab Nye writes, "Jack Ridl's poems are gifted with as clear a sense of our lives together as our lives apart. His gift is all of experience in a voice that is brave, compelling and true."

Ridl, who grew up in western Pennsylvania, and whose father was the basketball coach at the University of Pittsburgh, has participated in the Michigan Poets-in-the-Schools program and has served as judge of many poetry contests, including the Great Lakes Colleges Association book awards. His work has appeared throughout the country in such journals as Carolina Quarterly, Poetry, The Pennsylvania Review, the New York Quarterly, Southern Poetry Review, Poetry East, Plainsong, The Georgia Review, Three Rivers Poetry Journal and The Ohio Journal.

"Between" is published by Dawn Valley Press who also released Ridl's first book, The Same Ghost, in 1986. The book may be ordered through local bookstores, including the Hope Geneva Bookstore at Hope College or directly through Dawn Valley Press, Box 58, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Arcadian Vredevoogd and Sigma Wheeler crowned "Mr. and Ms. Greek Week"

by Kristen Hains anchor staff writer

If a stranger were to have walked into Phelps on Thursday, Nov. 3, they might have thought that students at Hope college had taken advantage of the latest "white sale" at Penney's. On the contrary, though: it was the first annual "Mr. and Ms. Greek" competition, only one of the many special activities planned during Greek Week.

The contestants were attired in the finest of togas, as they competed in three categories. The categories were "stud" and "studette," formal wear, and bathing suit.

The tenaceous field of 24 contestants, two from each greek organization, battled fiercely for the honorious title of "Mr. and Ms. Greek."

As the motto of Greek Week implied, "It's more than just a toga." The contestants had to possess great poise, arrogance, and the ability to "ham it up" on stage. They were also judged on the wildness of their togas.

They were judged in these categories by six judges: (three men and three women) These judges were representatives from the faculty and head residents.

The captivated audience, which numbered 150, ferociously cheered on their favorite contestants. And when the competition finally drew to a close, Jill Wheeler and Matt Vredevoogd stood above the rest and were honored with the title of "Mr. and Ms. Greek." Wheeler represented the Sigma sorority, and Vredevoogd represented the Arcadians.
Mortar Board rebuilds

by Mary Taylor
anchor columnist

In the past, Mortar Board has not been a highly active organization at Hope College. The present year's 35 members of the Alcor Chapter are slowly working to change this.

Founded in 1915, Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors dedicated to the ideal of service to the college campus and community. In 200 chapters around the country, members are chosen for their superior scholarship, outstanding leadership, and service to others.

This year Hope's Alcor Chapter has decided to concentrate on the areas of multicultural life, academic awareness, the status of women, and community service. Plans are underway to address each of these in a variety of ways.

Earlier this fall Mortar Board sent a letter stating the group's support for the hiring of minority and women faculty. The group is corresponding with Hope psychology professor Jane Dickie who is presently teaching at a South African University and will be publishing accounts of her experiences there. Members also plan to participate in the upcoming International Food Fair.

In terms of academic awareness, this year's plan is to recognize underclassmen with high academic records and outstanding faculty. Collectively, Mortar Board will be assisting with the Critical Issues Symposium and GLCA Women's Issues Conference in the spring, and members have already offered their services to the Mission for Women in Grand Rapids.

Immediate plans include decorating the historical Cappon House for Christmas and caroling. The group is also formulating ideas for the tapping and induction of new members in April.


Also Colleen Sandro, Craig Stapert, Joel Tanis, Mary Taylor, Kristi Vander Kool, knitting Venkenk, Roger Veldman, David Widmer and Kristen Yeomans.

Chemistry dept. receives Merck grant

HOLLAND -- The Merck Company Foundation of Rahway, N.J. awarded a $7,500 grant to the Hope College chemistry department to support summer research by students and for the purchase of equipment needed for research projects. "Four-year colleges are a critical source of students who go on to complete their education in the sciences," said Vernon B. Baker, executive vice president of the Hope Company Foundation. "We have recently undertaken a study of how we might be of assistance. The result is a program of undergraduate science research grants which are being made available to a select group of colleges that we feel offer particular effectiveness as sources for those who go on to graduate institutions. Our objective is to help increase the number and quality of such students for advanced degrees by supporting their research and training during their junior and senior years."

This is the second consecutive year that the Hope chemistry department has received this grant from the Merck Company Foundation which is the foundation of the Merck, Sharp and Dohme Co.

This award is especially significant to our program. We will be able to increase our current level and quality of activity in the training of undergraduate chemistry students," said Dr. Rodney F. Boyer, professor of chemistry and chair of the chemistry department.

East Lansing wins Hope math contest

HOLLAND -- Winners have been announced in the 16th annual Lamping mathematics contest held Saturday, Oct. 29 at Hope College.

Approximately 350 students from 34 western Michigan high schools participated in the competition which consisted of 45 mathematics problems of varying degrees of difficulty.

The competition was sponsored by the Hope College mathematics department. Professor Richard Vander Velde was the chairperson.

The family of the late Hope College mathematics professor Albert Lampen, along with Hope College, provided prizes for the seven top scorers in the contest and team trophies were given to the high schools whose top four students achieved the highest total score.

The winning high schools by division were: Class A East Lansing High School (Honorable mention: Lansing Catholic and Galesburg, Augusta); and Class D, Grand Rapids City High School (Lansing Christian and Pittsford).

The seven students with the highest scores were: 1 Kurt Thourghman, Kalamazoo Central; 2 Mike Bolt, Grand Rapids Christian, and Joel Enigenburg, Kalamazoo Central; 4 Matt Hamermesh, East Lansing; 5 Chris Conley, Lansing Catholic Central; 8 Antone Lee, East Lansing; 7 Judy Shih, East Lansing.

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On the Write Track

Apostrophes are just lofty commas

An apostrophe is just a comma with a high opinion of itself. It's nothing special. After all, we see it everywhere we look. It's a pretty neat way to spice up any boring old word. BED'S FOR SALE! $77 OR YOUR BEST OFFER! HOT DOG'S $1. It seems to be one of our favorite decorations. However, it is also something we often omit. For example, IT'S EASY TO GET A LOAN! JUST COME TO SMILEYS! Seriously, the apostrophe has a legitimate use. It's often hard to figure out just where to put that little bugger. With a little patience and courage, though, we can come to master 'er troubles'ome mark. Wanna find out how?

1. Use the apostrophe to show possession.

Take the possessor and add "'s" to it. If John owns a car, then it is John's car. For a normal plural possessive, the case is almost the same. Take the possessor, make it plural by adding s, and then add the apostrophe. If many students own cars, then it's students' cars. There is one special rule for plural possession.

2. Use the apostrophe to show possession with special plurals.

Again, take the possessor, make it into its plural, and then add "'s" (not "'s"). Some examples of this are women's cars and oxen's feet. Women change to women's, and ox changes to oxen.

3. Use the apostrophe for contracting two words into one.

Contract "it is" to "it's" by removing the i from "is" and inserting an apostrophe. This follows for every contraction.

"Do not" is equal to "don't", "have not" is equal to "haven't," and "you are" is equal to "you're." However, this rule is not to be confused with the last rule even though it usually is.

4. Do not use the apostrophe with possessive pronouns like its, your, hers, his, theirs).

These pronouns do not use an apostrophe by design. They're made that way. So it is "Your hair looks nice," not "You're hair looks nice," it is "Their car needs work," not "They're car needs work." The most common mistake is with its and its. It is "The dog knows where its bed is." The mistakes in these examples are mistakes made by using contractions instead of possessive pronouns.

By following these suggestions, your writing will be free from those embarrassing apostrophe boo-boos. No more HOT DOG'S will appear in what you write because you will know that unless those hot dogs own something, that apostrophe is only an unwanted distraction. You won't write "I know that your going to the game" because you'll know that your is a possessive pronoun and what you want is the contraction "you're." Yes, soon, the apostrophe will be an invaluable tool for you to use in your writing instead of just something to use when you're not sure or as an amusing little decoration.

If you have any questions concerning grammar or writing, send them to "On the Write Track" care of the anchor.

Writefully yours,
Bret Norvills
Writing Consultant
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It's a really quaint place, with hardwood floors, white tablecloths, plants, more and best of all, a great menu. Pereddies serves most of the traditional Italian dishes such as lasagna and veal parmesan, and much more.

It's hard to say, though, whether the best part of the meal is the garlic bread or the dessert. The bread is served piping hot, with just the right touch of garlic, while the dessert tray had such things on it as Grand Marnier torte, and an incredibly delicious cheesecake.

It just seems that you can't go wrong at Pereddies. The coffee is great, the wine list extensive and the atmosphere is beyond compare. There is even a deli in the front of the restaurant that has an amazing selection. Apparently all these desserts are available for carryout, and there is everything anyone could ever think of for Italian cooking.

Even the prices are reasonable. They range between $4.95 and $12.95, with the majority right around seven dollars. Even at a higher price, it would be worth it for the quality of the food at Pereddies. On a scale of one to five, we'd give them a six if we could.

Pereddies is open Monday through Thursday, five to nine-thirty, and on Friday and Saturday they are open until ten-thirty. Pereddies is located at 447 Washington Avenue, next door to the Leaf and Bean coffee shop.

Place: Pereddies
Food quality: Excellent
Service: Excellent
Prices: Good
Overall rating: 5 anchors

AIDS lectures seek to inform students

by Kristen Hains
anchor Staff Writer

Linda Dalman had better things to do on Monday night than lecture at Dykstra Hall.

Dalman, a part-time employee of the Hope College Health Clinic, along with her co-worker Sharon Blanksma, came to Dykstra Hall to lecture on AIDS.

"I have a lot of important things I could be doing. I have four children—but this has to be done today. It is very important."

Dalman was referring to the fact that AIDS has not been taken seriously lately and that she does not know what can be done to make it a more serious issue, but is trying nonetheless.

The AIDS lectures are being given to all dormitories on campus, including those exclusively male and female.

During the lecture a true-life video is shown. The story depicts a woman and a man at college who, after dating for six months, become sexually active. The man has AIDS but is not aware of it. He does not become aware of it until the girl gets tested and also finds out that he is bisexual.

The results of the test show that she has AIDS.

The video brings out many of the misconceptions that college-age students have about AIDS, as well as their sexuality.

It also stressed the importance of using protective methods when engaging in sexual activities.

Some of the misconceptions which bring situations that could result in unsafe sex were discussed. Some of these included the fact that many students, men and women alike, feel very lonely their first few weeks of school; many people think that they are the only virgins at school; and the fact that it is a lot easier to have sex than it is to talk about it.

Since 1981, 66,000 people have contracted the AIDS virus, and it is predicted that by 1992, 300,000 more cases will be diagnosed.

At colleges, 85 percent of students on college campuses are sexually active, according to recent statistics. Of the 85 percent, 60 percent have sex without condoms, knowing that they could contract sexually transmitted diseases.

"You can't trust anybody," commented Dalman. "They're going to lie. believe it or not."

Dalman backed up this statement, with some serious facts. According to Dalman, 60 percent of the women who thought that men would lie to them about their past sexual experiences still went ahead and had sex. Thirty-five percent of the men said they did lie, and 26 percent, who are in high risk groups, said they would lie to have sex.

"If you trust them, you're taking a big risk of losing your life. Hope is considered a relatively rich school. AIDS hits rich people too," concluded Dalman.

Tickets for Vespers concert to go on sale soon

HOLLAND - Tickets for the annual Hope College Christmas Vespers will be sold to the public on Saturday, Nov. 19, beginning at 9 a.m. at the theatre ticket office of the DeWitt Center, corner of 12th Street and Columbia Avenue.

The Vespers will be presented Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Dimment Memorial Chapel.

Tickets will be $3 each and a limit of 4 tickets will be sold to a person. No telephone orders will be accepted and tickets will not be sold at the concerts.

The sale will continue until 12 noon. However, the concerts are traditionally sold out so persons wishing to purchase tickets should consider acquiring them as close to 9 a.m. as possible.

Vespers, presented by the Hope music department since 1941, has marked the beginning of the Christmas season in the Holland area community for several years.

Participating groups will include the Hope College Chorus, Chapel Choir, Symphonette and Brass Ensemble.
In your opinion, is Student Congress beneficial to the student body of Hope College?

Donna Stephenson  
Sophomore  
Bus. Administration-Accounting

"It's got to be or it wouldn't be there. But I haven't been exposed to anything they've done, that I know of."

Bob Arnoys  
Senior  
Bus. Administration-Communication

"Yes, because student congress is another means for the voice of the student body to be heard."

Xandrea Oxender  
Sophomore  
Biology

"Yes, I guess it is, just because it is the students interacting with the faculty and administration. I don't know if it counts for a whole lot, but at least our concerns are heard."

Jeff Bristol  
Junior  
Chemistry

"Yeah, probably, it gives them a chance to vent their spleen. Whether it does any real, actual good, I don't know."

Joel Zuidema  
Senior  
Religion-Psychology

"On the whole, I believe they are beneficial to the student body because they try to understand the needs and try to meet them. Although they don't always succeed."

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Editorial
Congress improving as the year progresses

Based upon the recent developments in Student Congress, we are finally seeing their potential being realized.

Recently, Congress decided that student organizations should be allowed to keep 50 percent of their surplus incomes. This is a decision which we wholeheartedly applaud.

Not only has the the Congress come to a viable solution to the problems of surplus money in student organizational budgets, but the cabinet of Student Congress has finally exercised its advisory power in a commendable manner. The cabinet wrote and sent a letter to the heads of various student organizations regarding student donations to a meal plan for a South African student studying at Western Theological Seminary.

Although we at the anchor had expressed hope earlier in the semester for the success of Student Congress, we never actually held our collective breath. Based upon previous years' performances, we had seriously doubted that Congress would ever be capable of effective, efficient decision making. Now, however, we must take a moment to applaud Congress' actions.

Although as a group, the anchor is often divided over many of Student Congress' decisions, we all agree that Congress is at last demonstrating its worth to Hope College. We attribute this to the initiative of the Congress as a whole and their effective leadership.

Even so, we feel that there is yet room for improvement in the efficiency of Student Congress. Although we realize that there is indeed a serious constraint on meeting times for a variety of individual reasons, we urge the Congress to recognize that agendas should be completed, without tabling important and timely matters and without eliminating the efficiency of Student Congress. Although we at the anchor had expressed hope earlier in the semester for the success of Student Congress, we never actually held our collective breath. Based upon previous years' performances, we had seriously doubted that Congress would ever be capable of effective, efficient decision making. Now, however, we must take a moment to applaud Congress' actions.

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All in all, we feel Student Congress is at last succeeding in its goal of being the voice of the student body. We look forward to their continuing expediency on matters that are important to everyone, students and faculty alike, at Hope College.

Letters to the editor
Pan-Hellenic expresses concerns about safety

Dear Editor,

Recently, there has been an increase in sexual attacks on our campus. Hope College is no longer a safe haven in innocent Holland, MI. But ours is not the only college upon which sexual harassment is on the rise. Even so, we all must become more aware of the danger that is around us.

Unfortunately, women have become the most likely victims in these attacks. As an organization comprised of sorority women, Pan-Hellenic is extremely concerned about the safety of our campus. The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority has arranged for Citizens Against Crime to visit our campus on Mon. Nov. 28. This organization encourages individuals to take precautionary steps in order to protect themselves against attacks as well as to promote safety in the dorm and home.

We feel that it is extremely important for the students to keep themselves informed through newspapers, television, and other sources. The danger of attacks is a reality, but by becoming more aware of the problem and active in prevention perhaps the problem will become less predominant.

Above all else, please use good judgement about your own safety, especially at night.

Diana Weisiger
Pan-Hellenic

Crying wolf is more harmful than humorous

Dear Editor,

I'm sure we all have heard the story about the boy who cried wolf, well there is also a story about a girl who cried wolf. This story took place last Thursday evening, about 1 a.m., in Centennial Park.

I was awakened by a girl screaming, and immediately thought that she was being assaulted. I flew out of bed and was met at the front door by two other guys in our cottage. We looked across the street to find this girl not in any trouble at all, but was instead in the company of someone she obviously knew. To me, she cried wolf.

Although Centennial park is not the safest place to be at night, I am not at all discouraging use of it, because I think it to be quite beautiful, and a wonderful place to get away. I also am not complaining about being awakened at 1 a.m., because I was very concerned about what was going on.

My point in writing this is to remind us all to be aware and responsible for what we are doing, especially at night. This girl who was screaming probably did not realize that others might actually think she was being assaulted or that others might actually think she was being assaulted or raped. Then again, maybe she did realize this and thought it to be humorous. To me there is nothing humorous about being assaulted or raped, and someone pretending to do so has a problem. I suggest that we be responsible for our actions, and remember that what we say or do will affect those around us.

Todd Schaap
Centennial Cottage
Red tape frustrates editor

Dear Editor,

After weeks of keeping things under my hat, so to speak, I feel that it is only fair to the student body to inform them of the current status of this year's yearbook.

As everyone knows, we are now ten weeks into the school year. What everyone doesn't know is that we've had no editor for the yearbook, and no one's even talked about it.

The issue I wish to address is the resignation of the former Photo Editor. As a senior, she realized that as yet there is no one who is willing to make the necessary sacrifices to be the Editor. As a result, she decided to resign all of thePhoto Editor position.

As a result, I was offered the position of Editor. As a condition for my acceptance of the position, I must agree to work as the Photo Editor, I must be willing to see this through to the end, and I must be willing to make the necessary sacrifices to be the Editor. If you would like to hear the whole story, feel free to give me a call at any time.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dan Vogler
Former Photo Editor, Editor
Program Milestone

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Off the Cuff

Where did Hope's Christian Love go?

ERIC SHOTWELL

Actually, I had stronger words for what I was feeling when I picked up a copy of the course schedule for next semester, but they aren't fit to print.

I looked, and then looked again. No. "Christian Love" was definitely not being offered this next semester. I thought of my full-time status, and the fact that I was already filled to the brim.

With the prospect of finally getting into the class, I was very happy. I was sauntered down the hall to the English office to pick up my very own pastel-pink copy of the Spring course schedule.

But nowhere on that huge pink sheet could I find "Christian Love."

I tried looking among the Religion courses first, but to no avail. Thinking that perhaps there was some sort of an error, I looked in other departments, but it wasn't in Sociology, or Psychology, or English or even Senior Seminar.

I even checked Physical Education, hoping that there was a serious error, and that maybe it got slipped in somewhere between Powerlifting and Scuba II. It wasn't there, either.

Needless to say, I was disappointed.

From all the good things I heard about the course, I was thoroughly excited about finally getting in. I was already filled to the brim.

Again, I apologize for not being able to see this through to the end, and I hope that someone will come forward from the student body who is willing to make the necessary sacrifices to be the Editor. If you would like to hear the whole story, feel free to give me a call at any time.

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Involuntary sleep deprivation

JIM MONNETT

I never stop learning new stuff here at college. Today I’m learning about biology, or more specifically physiology. Did you ever wonder how the human body deals with involuntary sleep deprivation? Nah, I never did either. After sleeping a little over three hours last night I can now say that the world is a new place and I’m living in a new body.

I call my sleep deprivation involuntary because I went to bed last night at 1:45 and woke again at 3:10 (digital clocks are great). Anyway I tossed and turned, thought, prayed, pondered, analyzed and sweated until about 5:35 when I drifted into that distinct sleep that is about as refreshing as watching your umbrella flipped inside out. After fighting a drawer for fifteen minutes before my alarm would have rudely called me back out of my Sound of Music slumber.

As class passed into a trip to the library and then a Phelps lunch I became increasingly aware of myself. In Sociology we’ve talked about how as babies we grow spatially aware of our bodies until we cease to waste brain time with noticing our own postion. I must note for all the Sociology people out there reading this that I’m not entirely sure that spatial awareness is even the correct term for what I’m talking about, but it’ll serve.

But spatially aware today I notice every move my hands make. Even now each key stroke strikes me odd. While eating pizza at Phelps (after five minutes of degressing with two napkins) I was constantly amazed at how my hands pick up the slippery pizza and how my jaw chewed the delicacy up.

Another part of spatial awareness is standing and walking. I’m not as tired as I think I should be, but when I walk it’s like walking on a sound stage. Everything looks, sounds and smells like Hope and yet it all seems fake. It’s like I’m ghostwalking through a cheap imitation of Hope College. I keep waiting for someone to hand me a script so that I can get on with my life.

As I write, I can’t help wondering why I was awake most of last night. It’s terrible when you’re up all night and not intentionally pulling an all-nighter. When I stay up for an all-nighter, I’m exhausted the next day. I may be walking on a sound stage, but I’m not at all exhausted, just a bit mentally numb.

Last night as I lay in my loft I found myself trying to figure out why I couldn’t sleep. I analyzed all the problems that might be at root and came up with a big zero. Then I considered how much stuff I have to do today and realized I had at least a half a game. Logically I can’t believe that there is a connection between football viewing and sleep, but I would welcome any help from the psych department on this matter.

The only reason I could find for my lack of sleep is that I broke a fall semester tradition yesterday as I worked on two papers. I didn’t watch more than five minutes of professional football. Rather a stupid reason to be up all night, but pro football is one of my two favorite vices. I usually watch at least a half a game. Evidently I was much more interested in the literary content of two class papers. I wasn’t sure if I should call it a wash for my lack of sleep or an all nighter of the literary sort.

Tigger was special. Not in the Tigger of the Tigger and Pooh kind. When I was a kid I was rather tiny and bad at spelling. I was a fright in school. I call my sleep deprivation a nifty term, huh? Anyway I had to go to the library and then a Phelps lunch when I drifted into that sleep that is about as refreshing as watching your umbrella flipped inside out.

By Marsha Norman

Tigger’s kittens were, I swear, the cutest and friendliest kittens in the world. They survived horses’ hooves, overly excited dogs, and numerous church picnics. They would choose two of the little fluff balls to take home. The first was a big, fat white one who didn’t budge from the milk bowl the entire time. The other was a small grey one who ran and ran in the stall until I finally cornered her. The big white one ran away a couple of weeks later, but Tigger stayed around for over twelve years.

In twelve years she produced sixty kittens. She was very predictable. Twice a year someone would notice her absence for a few days, and everyone would go to the barn to look for her. We all thought she was deadly poisonous and would never let her out on a trip to the barn. When she was gone we would all hang around the barn and call her name. She might even come out of the hayloft to search for the name caller. Many times we would catch her in the act of birthing, and she would let us hold the tiny little miracles only a few minutes old.

The day before fall break I saw Tigger just let them at the food until they were done. Then she’d eat whatever was left.

Tigger aged quickly. She looked even thinner than ever and was losing hair. She didn’t hear me when I called her. She stayed on the porch all day. Several times Dad thought she was dead and would be moving to pick up her body when she stirred, startled. The day before fall break she was run over by a car. She probably just didn’t see or hear it coming. The lady came in and apologized — a squirrel had been hit, too. Dad took care of her before I came home.

For some reason I thought Tigger would never die. Maybe it’s because she represents so much of my childhood, so many of my hopes and dreams. I hope there’s a cat heaven.
Sanborn goes "Close-up" with newest album

by Eric Shotwell
anchor Editor

David Sanborn's new album "Close-up" is quite possibly his best to date. Sanborn, who plays saxophone, has released his first all-digital recording and the results are nothing short of amazing. Even on the LP version, the music comes out sounding as smooth as glass.

The songs themselves are varied throughout the album, from the bold opening track "Slam" to the softer piano and sax melody of "Same Girl." With the exception of "Same Girl," the percussion of Paulinho da Costa is present in every song on the album, providing perfect counterpoint to Sanborn's saxophone.

Where Sanborn's previous albums "A Change of Heart" and "Double Vision" were somewhat erratic in that a few tracks were excellent with the rest being mediocre, here the music of "Close-up" is consistently good. However, where songs such as "Chicago Song," the dream "Since I Fell For You" (with Al Jarreau on vocals) were outstanding, on this album there are few tracks that stand out from the rest: All of them are good.

Due to this, the album is very listenable throughout and very contemporary. "Pyramid" makes wonderful use of the percussion exposed to him, this album, Jackson Jr., and includes a couple of Sanborn's trademark saxophone and bass lines, while keeping a bit of the big band sound. It is probably the best track of them all, although "So Far Away" and "You Are Everything" are close behind.

"So Far Away" has a distinctly tropical sound to it, and is a bit reminiscent of the sounds of Sanborn's contemporary, Kenny G. Unlike Kenny G., Sanborn is the type of artist that puts a melody into your head that you can't get rid of. "You Are Everything," also, is quite good, and as a remake retains the sound of the original minus the vocals - very well.

Overall, David Sanborn's "Close-up" is an exceptional album, particularly for those who are already fans of Sanborn. For those who haven't been exposed to him, this album should be proof enough that he belongs in any collection of modern jazz. As a final note: Sanborn is smooth, refined modern jazz at its very best.

Two Hope students prepare to perform in unique play

by Julie DeVries
anchor staff writer

If you thought just acting in a play was tough, try acting, directing and producing a play. This is what Trina Lighi and Kristi VanderKooi are doing as part of their independent study in Theatre Performance.

Trina and Kristi are both senior theatre majors. Kristi is also majoring in English and Education.

They have both had previous experience acting in high school and in college. In the summer, they both worked for professional theatre companies.

Their play production has no true "plot." Instead it is a series of eleven female monologues. All of the different roles of the eleven women lead to an emotional mark on the audience, for they convey their true thoughts and feelings. The play conveys a cracked mirror image, for each woman is sharing a fragment of her life with the audience.

The characters in the play range from a snakehandler to a homeless woman. Each character is wanting for a certain thing to happen in their lives. The play shows agony, pleasure, and anticipation. Every scene has its light moment and every woman's life is depicted realistically.

With the help of Tom Boelman, set designer and props creator, Lou Valentasis, Cindy Grate and Steve Paulsen, their costume designers, Trina and Kristi have been putting this play together since the beginning of the school year.

The play is a full length show and it premieres November 11 and 12 in the Main Theatre of the DeWitt Center. Center. The play begins at 8:00 p.m. and tickets may be purchased in the ticket office in DeWitt or at the door for $1 per person.

Kristi and Trina hope that each character "Talking With..." will touch each person in the audience in some way. The performance is sure to be a unique one, at the very least.

The Voice, with lead singer Joel Tanis, performed during an all-college dance Saturday which ended the Greek Week activities.

Theatre Ballet puts on astonishing show

by Sally Davis
anchor columnist

A modern ballet extravaganza, the Ottawa-based dancers of Théatre Ballet of Canada, beautifully demonstrated a wide range of ballet styles in their unique repertoire. Two performances were originally scheduled, anticipating record-high audiences. An additional Saturday matinee was arranged last week when the sellouts occurred.

The only audience members disappointed may have been the small children who were waiting for the Nutcracker to be brought on stage. For the rest of the audience, the ten member troupe was astonishing with their exploration of life, society and self.

Since each piece was so different, not only in meaning, but in style, many people had a "favorite" one.

For some, the classical pointe ballet in "Continuo" was favored. Three couples in more traditional costumes danced in a beautiful synchronicity to Johann Pachelbel's "Canon in D for 3 violins & Continuo" and "Inching" was a favorite of others simply for its unusual and amusing premise. Cait Lyddy and Lu Guo Ping slid their way across the floor towards each other 'Inchworm style.' Their meeting in the middle, a struggle over whose direction was given, was an unforgettable indication of the quality of the performance.

The rest of the show was energetic and uplifting, tying in many ballet styles and combinations of performers. The dancers were a variety of sizes and worked together skillfully in any grouping. There never appeared to be specific partners repeated in each piece, where one worked best with only the other. If this ballet is any indication of the quality of the rest of this season's Great Performance Series events, it will be an unforgettable series.
Sports

In the Crease

Hockey's the best sport

BILL MEENGS

You know, every week I hear the same thing. Why do you like hockey so much? There are really many reasons, but I guess if you get right down to it, hockey is my favorite sport by default. Baseball used to be my favorite sport, but as I got older, the game began to bore me. I can't see the point of sitting around for 3-4 hours, waiting for someone to hit a home run or a pitcher to hit 1-0 by throwing a semi-perfect game.

Golf is fun to play, but who can stand to watch it? It's boring as baseball. Incidentally, the same can be said of tennis, bowling, and horse racing. This is not to say that I don't watch these sports, it only means that I have to choose between hockey or one of the sports mentioned above, I'm going to choose hockey.

Of course many of you are saying, "What about football?" My answer is, I've already said it's boring as baseball. Of course, sports are all pretty boring, but they usually come up a little short on excitement compared to hockey.

Hockey is simply the most exciting sport there is. If the game is boring, all you have to do is throw some popcorn at the section of fans sitting next to you and, Bingo, instant excitement. I'm keeping my eye on Arena Football, though. A combination of football and hockey, the game's got some definite possibilities.

Earth moves at LSU

(CPF) - When Louisiana State University's Eddie Fuller pulled in a touchdown pass in the final two minutes of the game that led to LSU's 74-10 victory over Auburn, the fans went wild and the earth moved.

Literally.

Tiger fans' cheers for Fuller's touchdown were so powerful they registered on the LSU Geology Department's seismograph, which is used to measure earthquakes.

"Obviously the audience was excited," said geologist Dr. Vindelli Hui. "They must have jumped up and down in the stands and caused the ground to vibrate.

Hui said the seismograph picks up vibrations from all over LSU, including earthquakes, but that sometimes it registers heavy footsteps in the adjacent geology offices as well as rumbling from trucks and buses that pass outside. But those vibrations come from extremely close sources, not halfway across campus.

Hope beats Albion, takes 2nd in league

by Kristen Haines
anchor staff writer

Often times teamwork is based on the chemistry of the team. The Hope College women's Volleyball team has consistently given their school something to be excited about. They continued this tradition on Saturday, Nov. 5, only this time the proudest individuals were their parents, not the school.

The Lady Dutchmen closed out their season by registering 15-7, 15-10, 15-12 wins over Adrian College. Adrian won the first game, 17-15. Prior to winning this match the Lady Dutchmen had already secured their second place in their league.

Basketball to hold first scrimmage Saturday

The Hope College men's basketball team will hold its annual Meet the Dutchmen intra-squad scrimmage Saturday, Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Dow Center on the Hope campus.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

The scrimmage will consist of game-condition matches between the varsity and a group of basketball alumni. Then the varsity against the coming year's junior varsity team and finally an inter-squad scrimmage.

Basketball had other goals than just winning, according to sophomore Mary Moriarty.

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Earth moves at LSU

Senior Tom Livingston, a 6-6 forward form Dowagiac, returns for his third season on the varsity.

Eric Elliott of Hudsonville started in 22 games as a freshman. The 5-10 Elliott led the team in assists (98) and shooting (49 percent). Strong led all NCAA Division III players in history to appear in more than 100 games.

The Flying Dutchmen are not lacking in experience and talent. Coach Van Wieren's senior Tom Livingston, a 6-6 forward from Dowagiac, was named to the All-MIAA team. The Dutchmen had other goals than just winning, according to sophomore Mary Moriarty.

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Coach Eaton agreed. The team is only losing one senior, so it holds the possibility that all 13 members could return. Add to this the fact that there are 12 experienced junior varsity members who compiled a record of 12-8 and it is easy to see where Coach Eaton's optimism comes from.

The junior varsity team was also victorious, winning in three games.

The game against Adrian marked the end of the varsity season. Had the team tied with Calvin for first place in the league, they would have squared off against Calvin and the winner would advance to the NCAA Regionals.
More college-aged students suffer from stress, says report

Making the Grade Without Pressure and Pain by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.

The alarm sounds: "6 a.m. I've really gotta hustle. I've gotta finish that outline, talk to Professor Jones, stop by the lab, read 100 pages for my noon psych class and be at work at 3 p.m." Today's college campuses are pressure cookers. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any other group.

As I've toured the country visiting college campuses, students tell me the most common causes of their stress are: too much to do, too little time; exams; money; relationships; interviews; family and career choices. So get rid of stress. Right? Wrong. Stress is neither good nor bad. How you handle it can be. Learning to make stress work for you can help you concentrate better and think more clearly under pressure. People who manage stress better have more energy, be more creative and make college more enjoyable. But many of us handle stress poorly. Some people panic and work to fast under stress. Others procrastinate. Neither response is productive and both are caused by what I call "sabotage thinking." Common reactions to stressful situations that work against rather than for you:

Five common types of sabotage thinking are: "the gottas," "the worries," "the can'ts," "the uh-ohs and oh nos," and "the don'ts." Let's look at the gottas and methods to overcome them.

The gottas usually occur when you think you have too much to do and too little time to do it. "I gotta study for two exams," "1 gotta read two chapters... I gotta called financial aid about my loan... I gotta get a date for Friday night..."

The gottas make everything seem harder than it really is. You get into the panic zone, rushing to get it all done. You walk to fast, talk to fast, write too fast, eat too fast. You can't concentrate or think clearly. You make careless mistakes, blank out on exams and forget things you already know. Everything seems like a life or death proposition.

I was talking to a junior at U-C Berkeley who had a bad case of the gottas about a forthcoming exam: "I gotta get an A," he said. I asked what would happen if he didn't.

"If I don't get an A, I won't keep my 4.0 average. Then I'll never get into a really good graduate school, and then I won't get a top job, and then I'll never make a lot of money..."

By the end of his discourse, not getting an A on this test was akin to his life being ruined.

W h.en stopped and thought about what he'd just said—that if he didn't ace this test his life would be over—the whole thing he was saying was crazy.

He was not crazy, just not thinking clearly or realistically. Many of us get that way under pressure. This type of desperation thinking makes us overreact and cause panic. The cure is to shift from irrational to rational thinking. Do a reality check. When you get the gottas take a deep breath, exhale slowly and ask yourself, "What is the worst thing that could possibly happen?" and "How likely is that to happen?"

This type of reality thinking puts the gottas in perspective. Sure, not getting an A would be a drag, but it wouldn't be the end of the world nor would it land this A student in the ranks of the homeless.

Looking at past wins helps, too. After all, he already had a 4.0 average, and had done well on difficult exams before. Reminding himself of his past success on similar exams helped him relax and restored his confidence.

Gaining control of your thinking will help turn desperation reactions into peak performance actions. Learning all this early in life will be invaluable in the future, because no matter what you do or where you do it, there's always going to be things you gotta do.

Editor's note: This is the first of a five-part series by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D., best-selling author, former all-American athlete, and mental coach for many olympic and world-class athletes. Kriegel gives speeches and does consulting for major corporations worldwide on peak performance, leadership and strategies for dealing with change. Currently, Kriegel is on a national tour of college campuses sponsored by the makers of Nuprin Pain Reliever.

To remind you how to be a peak performance thinker, Kriegel and the makers of Nuprin have developed a "pocket coach" of tips for combating pressure and pain. For a free copy you do or where to send your entry today! (anchor staff and their immediate families not eligible.)

It's time once again for the anchor's semi-occasional caption contest. Again, you can win two (2) free (FREE) tickets to any movie at the Quad 31 just by being creative. Submit your best caption for this photo to the anchor office, DeWitt, before 3:30 pm on November 11. Entries are judged on the basis of originality, character and the ability to make the anchor editors laugh. Submit your entry today! (anchor staff and their immediate families not eligible.)
Anchor Files

Ten years ago-A miniature anchor was printed after the layout pages were stolen.

Twenty years ago-Alpha Phi Omega's annual Blood Drive was held in competition with Albion College.

Thirty years ago-"Barbarian and the Geisha" starring John Wayne was showing at the Holland Theatre.

PREGNANT?...SCARED?

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

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EVERYONE INVITED
Student Congress Minutes

At their last meeting, Student Congress voted to allow student organizations which take in money to keep 50 percent of their income. Inklings editor Jon Hofman had proposed a 70 percent figure for student organizations, but this was amended to the 50 percent figure by Congress Comptroller Bruce Brown. As previously, the other 50 percent of student organization income will go directly into the general fund of Congress.

Also, Congress reported that they will be sending out a letter to all student organization leaders requesting a donation to finance a 21-meal plan for a South African student. His position will be filled by the cabinet and their choice will subsequently be approved by the entire Congress.

Parietals committee representative Erika Anderson stated that a great deal of rationale is being gathered to support a change in parietals hours. Congress members will be contacting their constituents to see if a change is desired.

Representative Seth Weeldryer reported that the library committee has hired a contractor to build to the ceiling the walls behind the faculty study carols to put a stop to vandalism. Weeldryer also said that the committee discussed the idea of forming a student subcommittee to express student concerns to the library staff. Representative Jonathan Hofman reported that Hope College President John Jacobson recently spoke to the multi-cultural life committee on the committees's goals of attracting more multi-cultural faculty, staff and students.

Curriculum committee members Jon Christman and Brad Votava noted that no Student Congress member is ever present at meetings from September to October. The problem was resolved, as, in the future, Student Congress committee and board members will retain their positions into the following school year until new committee appointments are made.

Finally, representative Judy Slotman reported that she had succeeded in getting a phone installed in Kollen lobby. New business and announcements were tabled.

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Milestone Positions Available

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