Social science research center to open in 1990

by Kristin Michel
staff writer

The fall of 1990 will mark the birth of a complete social science research center at Hope College. This center is hoped to become a valuable source of research for western Michigan area. Also the surrounding Holland and Hope students and faculty and disciplines and led by Dr. Roger J. Nemeth, professor of sociology and initial director of the program.

Nemeth is eagerly anticipating the start of the center. He said, "It's something that many of us in the social sciences have been looking forward to for a very long time. We're all very excited."

The disciplines which will be directly involved in this center are business, communications, economics, education, physical education, political science, psychology, social work and sociology.

The initiative for this social research center came out of Dr. Nemeth's interest of a few years ago to create a research center at Hope and a recent proposal by Herman Miller, Inc., to start a center for creative leadership on campus. A creative leadership center would promote a method of management among students called participatory management. It was decided that a creative leadership center would be too narrow for Hope but that this proposal combined with Nemeth's idea would be a viable and valuable contribution to the college.

Three goals have been determined for the center. The first is to promote student research. A greater emphasis will be placed on teaching actual research methods and facilitating student research. Among the plans posed to achieve this goal is to create a social science research course of which a major component will be for the students to produce an annual Holland Area Social Survey (HASS). Students will be responsible for designing the survey, administering it, analyzing it and finally reporting it possibly by means of an area newspaper.

The third goal the center is designed to achieve is to create a repository for demographic, economic and sociological data of the local community and of Western Michigan. There are plans to have the census of Ottawa County and Western Michigan on computer, to create a data library of these areas and to put out a newsletter on a periodic basis tracking the economic health of Western Michigan.

A goal of a total of $1 million is set to create an endowment out of which this program will be run. So far, $300,000 has been raised, $200,000 of which is the initial Herman Miller, Inc., contribution.

By running the center off the earnings from an endowment, students will also be able to use the center for independent study and may be paid for research done for local organizations which request it.

Other plans include setting up internships with local agencies or companies through the center and offering workshops and training sessions for students. Students will also be able to use the center for independent study and may be paid for research done for local organizations which request it.

A second goal for the center is to open to the faculty, "an avenue or conduit to pursue their professional development," said Nemeth. Often in the past faculty and Hope in general have been approached by organizations to do research for them. The center will provide a forum for this and also for independent faculty research.

The third goal the center is not only is the future of the center guaranteed, but those researching will be enabled to carry out projects which cover the span of more than one year. This will allow for larger and more in-depth studies rather than ones dependent on income raised in any one year.

Eventually, the center is planned to be housed in the Van Zoeren building. Regardless of whether or not the full endowment is raised or rooms are set aside, the program will officially start next fall. Such activities as promoting its services to agencies and companies, bringing in national and international speakers, developing a data library and conducting seminars will begin.
Muste lecturer questions press

by Mpine Qakisa
news editor

Hope College alumnus Glenn Pontier in his lecture on "There's no free press unless you've got one," defined the press as objective in dealing with issues in society.

Addressing the packed Winants auditorium on November 9, Pontier said that his question is not meant to attack the press, but examine the society.

Pontier who is a writer, editor, environmentalist and a storyteller addressed the sixth annual Hope College A.J. Muste lecture, in a commemoration of Muste, an early peace activist and a Hope alumnus who graduated in 1905.

"Muste had a brilliant analysis and the ability to focus and translate what he read in the media," Pontier said. He examined the way we communicate truth as questions.

"The interesting thing about newspaper business is that if it doesn't appear in print then it didn't happen," Pontier pointed out.

He questioned the role of the media in as far as what is considered news. He gave an example of a county jail story where four people died in 18 months and prisoners rioted to get medical care, the publisher of "The River Reporter", a small town local newspaper, said that the big newspapers dismissed the story as if it never happened.

"That's typical," he said, "a newspaper in the area sees and covers news, what is doesn't see isn't news."

He told the audience that in the 1960's, five to ten giant corporations will control most of the newspapers, radio, videorecorders, and television. "Economic interests" exact the power of ideas that corporations have. "Corporations pursue their ready interest as any dictatorship, he added. They control everything from newspapers to news delivery.

"The problem with the media is not free enterprise, but lack of it," he emphasized. "The acquisition that we read about is that the media is limited."

"What happened to the quality of what, where, when, who and why, the five W's of good reporting?" he asked.

"The job of the press," he claimed, "is to ask questions."

We are cultural workers and we need to examine the cultures in which we live.

"Dealing with the question of freedom, Pontier compared the United States with other countries, talking about his experiences, he said, "I live in the United States, but I was put in jail for things I said, my house was burned by a suspicious fire and I was constantly threatened."

Therefore, freedom is a relative concept.

"What is it that power has a terrible time with freedom?" he asked.

Addressing this question, Pontier said that the Soviet Union and China respond to the question of freedom with the understanding of power their way and so do we.

"Where are these questions in the media?" he asked.

Pontier told the audience that the media has to challenge politics and government's power, analyze post-elections, and question democracy.

He said the country is subsidizing tobacco that kills more than crack and other drugs. "We are a drug culture that promotes asking a pill or chemical that will heal us."

Addressing the issue of immigrants which he thinks the media is not questioning, Pontier said, "We are a nation of immigrants and we seem to have a hard time dealing with immigrants."

Talking about political campaigns, he said campaigns are based on who builds more cells than the other. "The social function rewarded by a politician who can build the greatest number of cells.

He also raised the issue of what we eat and how we eat as a profoundly ethical question. "That is an objective truth that dinner has to have potatoes, meat and vegetables."

Approaching a question of hazardous waste, he said that in 1989 we still have problems in dealing with the handicapped.

Pontier also pointed out that television is a powerful drug because it has the same effect as any other drug. "Television has a place for people who need a little bit of entertainment."

Advertising has "a powerful image" and we do not question its power from the news point of view.

"The media has the power to shape information that so many people depend on," he commented.

He concluded by challenging the media to examine the world subjectively because the world is controlled objectively. "Our job is not to let that happen."

Verhey and others publish book on medical ethics through Calvin Center

(HOPE) - Allen Verhey, professor of religion at Hope College, was one of five authors involved in writing "Christian Faith, Health, and Medical Practice," which was published in October by Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company of Grand Rapids.

The book was written by an interdisciplinary team of scholars under the auspices of the Calvin Center for Christian Scholarship. Current medical-ethical issues examined in the book include genetic control, abortion, surrogate parenting, scarcity and health care, AIDS and death and dying.

Verhey's participation in the book was an extension of an ongoing research interest. "I've been writing on medical ethics for a very long time, so when the Calvin Center was going to do something on medical ethics I applied and was accepted," Verhey said. Verhey added that he enjoyed the year-long project.

The other four authors involved in the book are Hessel Bouma III, professor of psychology at Calvin College in Grand Rapids; Douglas Diekema, chief resident in the department of pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison; Edward Langerak, professor of philosophy and chairman of the philosophy department at St. Olaf College in Minnesota; and Theodore Rottman, professor of sociology at Calvin College.

Verhey is an expert on the ethics of medicine, John Calvin, the Heidelberg Catechism and New Testament.

Verhey has been a member of the Hope faculty since 1975. He earned his bachelor's degree at Calvin College in 1966, a bachelor's of divinity degree from Calvin Theological Seminary in 1969 and his doctorate from Yale University in 1975.

"Christian Faith, Health, and Medical Practice" is available in paperback for $19.95. Copies are available at the Hope-Geneva Bookstore.

In addition to his lecture, Glenn Pontier told ghost stories in the Dimnent Chapel balcony. (Photo by Caty Kehs)

Curriculum committee approves accounting major

by Jenny Budling
staff writer

On Tuesday, November 7, 1989, the Curriculum Committee approved a proposal from the Department of Economics and Business Administration for a new Accounting major at Hope College. This proposal, which was received by the Registrar's office on October 6, 1989, is presently in front of the Academic Affairs Board waiting for approval in order to go on in the process of becoming an established major here at Hope.

At the present time, students interested in accounting at Hope College who wish to go on to take the Michigan CPA exam acquire a business administration degree with a concentration in Accounting.

The problem with this, according to advocates of the proposal, is that the existing concentration has no official recognition by the administration and does not appear on the student's transcript or diploma. The establishment of the new major will change that.

"This proposed change from a concentration in accounting to an Accounting Major is primarily a name change...no new courses would be required," states the proposal. Nor would, according to Jim Keisler, the head of the Economics and Business Administration Department any new instructors be needed.

"We have spent the past few years building up the department," said Keisler, and now they are ready to take on the major.

Herbert Martin, one of the three C.P.A.'s in the department, is fairly optimistic about the proposal. "We hope to have students graduating this year with an accounting major, but we just aren't sure.

In the past seven years, Hope has had 145 graduates with concentrations in accounting.
DeYoung receives first Ben Franklin fund-raising award

(POPE) - Robert N. DeYoung, vice president for advancement at Hope College, has received the 1989 Benjamin Franklin Award for fund raising management from the West Michigan Chapter of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives (NSFRE).

The award was presented Friday, Nov. 10, at a ceremony in conjunction with National Philanthropy Day.

The chapter created the award this year to recognize an outstanding professional in the fund-raising field. The award is presented to a fund-raising executive that has demonstrated creative and exemplary leadership, a continuing involvement in professional development activities and a commitment to the organization's code of ethics and professional practices.

The Benjamin Franklin Award is so named because Franklin is credited with being the first person in the United States to promote philanthropy.

"When I think of Bob DeYoung as head of our advancement office, I think of his great loyalty to and affection for Hope College," said Dr. John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College. "That affection has permeated the feelings our constituencies have toward Hope College. Bob knows Hope College. He knows and loves the people."

"Bob has worked at mastering his profession," Jacobson noted. "He came into the profession at a strategic point in the college's history and has developed a program that is highly respected throughout the higher education advancement community."

Kermit Campbell, chairman of the advancement committee of the Hope College Board of Trustees, echoed Jacobson's feelings. "If you couple Bob's enthusiasm and love for Hope College with his personal values, you have a winning combination -- and Hope comes out the winner," said Campbell, who is also group vice president for Dow Corning in Midland.

Under DeYoung's leadership, Hope College has been recognized nationally six times in the past 12 years for outstanding fund raising management among the nation's colleges and universities by the council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the USX Foundation. During 1987 and 1988, the college received the CASE/USX award for the best total development program among all U.S. undergraduate colleges with more than 10,000 alumni. It was the first time that any college in the United States received the honor two years in a row.

As a direct result of DeYoung's leadership and efforts, the college's endowment has grown from $2.8 million in 1974 to $24.2 million in 1989, and more than $30 million has been raised for new construction and facility improvements in the past decade.

Additionally, 44 percent of the college's alumni participated in the Alumni Annual Fund during 1988-89, compared to a national average of 34 percent for liberal arts colleges and universities like Hope.

Channel 35 to air program on Yugoslavia

(HOPE) - "Yugoslavia: Land of Contrast," a television program produced at Hope College, will air on WGVU-TV, Channel 35, on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3:30 p.m.

The program's content focuses on the world of religion, the East and West (Islam and the Eastern Christian Church) and on the textures brought about by geography (between the lowlands, the highlands and the Adriatic Coast). Also examined are the constant shifts in political approaches as the nation's republics came under different occupying powers throughout history and that influence on the lives and outlook of the people.

The program further focuses on the challenges to the average Yugoslavian in the change from country life to city life -- attempting to balance the old, simpler Eastern values with the new, technologically more advanced, but in human terms more limited, Western ones.

Professors John Tamm and Ted Nielsen of Hope College worked with Professor Nicholas Koljevic of the University of Sarajevo in collecting video tape footage for the project during a concentrated four-week period in 1987. Additional interviews and shooting took place in Holland, before and after the overseas visit, with editing completed at Hope.

The program was developed both from the research of Koljevic, who was a visiting member of the Hope faculty from 1986-87, into Yugoslav history and culture and from in-depth interviews with Yugoslav nationals and Americans who have visited and studied in the country.

What comes through in the tape is a country with a varied and complex history and culture facing a challenging future. "There is a saying that Yugoslavia is a country with two alphabets, three languages, four religions, five nationalities and six republics...a land with old history and young ideas," observes the narrative, written and delivered by Koljevic.

Newspaper gets student elections postponed

(CPS) - The president of the College of DuPage postponed student government elections until Nov. 7-9 because he thought the campus paper didn't have time to cover campaign issues thoroughly enough.

Ken Harris, dean of student affairs at the Glen Ellyn, Ill., and campus President Harold McNinch decided to postpone the elections after Jordan, editor of the DuPage Courier, told McNinch she was concerned that there was not enough time to let students know about the issues.

The voting usually held the third week after school begins, was rescheduled for Nov. 7-9.

"It's annoying to have the elections postponed without any say," said Jeff Russell, president of the student government, of McNinch's novel experiment in democracy.

"I'm a student doing the best job that I can. If they expect me to be like an editor at the Chicago Sun Times, they are asking a bit much," commented Jordan.

Even so, Jordan believes the postponement isn't such a bad idea. "It's good for us because it gave us time to put more in the paper, and it's good for student government because the students were more informed," she said.

Blood drive collects 183 pints

Alpha Phi Omega sponsored a blood drive last Wednesday, Nov. 8 in the Maas Center in conjunction with the Great Lakes Region of the Red Cross. There were 183 pints of blood collected, 32 pints over the set goal. The next blood drive will take place on Thursday, Feb. 22, 1990.

Internship opportunities available

The Career Planning and Placement Center has announced internship opportunities in all environmental fields, scientific and non-scientific. Placements are available with some of the nation's best agencies, corporations, consultants and nonprofit organizations. Applications are available at the Center, which is located in the Sligh Building.

Theater tickets on sale Friday

The ticket office opens this Friday for the theater department's second production, "Waiting for the Parade." The play focuses on the lives of five Canadian women during World War II. Tickets, which are $5 for students, $4 for senior citizens and $5 for faculty and staff.

Vesper tickets available Thursday

Students will be able to purchase one Vesper ticket on Thursday, Nov. 16, in the theater lobby. The tickets, which are $1 each, will be available from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

Camp recruitment fair set

A "Summer Camp and Ministries Recruitment Fair" will be held next Tuesday in the Maas Auditorium. The event, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, will feature 14 different camps and will last from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"When the Wall Came Down"

The entire campus is invited to attend a panel discussion on the events in Eastern Europe and their possible consequences. The feature speakers will be Hope profs. Dr. G. Larry Penrose, Dr. Robert Selig and Dr. Edward Zajicek. The discussion will be held at 8:30 p.m., Wed. Nov. 15 in Maas Conference Center sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta.
Berlin mayors meet, shake hands at Potsdamer Platz

(AP) - East Berlin's Mayor strode through a new breach in the Berlin Wall Sunday and shook hands with the divided city's other mayor at Potsdamer Platz, symbolizing the end of a Cold War.

Sunday's handshake, after three days of hearty reunion for millions of East Germans separated for four decades by a now-torn-down wall, was as symbolic a gesture as any since East Germany's leaders let their people go.

The country's embattled Communist leadership, struggling with a peaceful popular revolt launched just five weeks ago, was waiting to begin looking at the sweeping democratic reforms it promised last week.

In contrast to the quiet, orderly crowds of 1987 in the eastern side, the 10,000 or so in West Berlin were in noisy high spirits.

The East German Parliament, an increasingly assertive body though long a rubber stamp for Communist policy, convened Monday to confirm as premier a leading reformer, Dresden party chief Hans Modrow.

Also Monday, the party's 63-member governing Central Committee was expected to set a date in December for an emergency party congress, at which monumental leadership and policy changes could be approved.

The meetings follow an intoxicating weekend of rediscovery for Germans.

Millions of East Germans, acting on last Thursday's opening of long-sealed borders, swarmed through the Berlin Wall and other frontier crossings into West Germany for shopping, sightseeing and celebration.

To accommodate the human crush, East German soldiers at Potsdamer Platz on Sunday morning created another in a series of new openings in the wall that was built in 1961 to stop an earlier westward exodus.

Andreas Troska removed concrete slabs at Potsdamer Platz, Mayor Erhard Krack walked across what had long been a no man's land to West Berlin and shook hands with Mayor Wolfgang Momper of West Berlin.

The area, where playwright Bertolt Brecht caroused in the 1920s, once was the equivalent of the Times Square or Piccadilly Circus of central Europe.

In contrast to the quiet, orderly crowd of about 1,000 on the eastern side, the 10,000 or so in West Berlin were in noisy high spirits.

The rush of events has touched the other parties.

Estonia pushes for independence

(0 P) - The Soviet news agency TASS reports that the Estonian lawmakers are among the 139 people killed since Saturday, when the rebels launched their biggest offensive in years.

Student loan default rate skyrockets

(CPS) - A new government audit that shows an alarming increase in delinquency and failure to pay for federal student loans has led to calls for more aggressive enforcement of repayment obligations.

The audit, released last week by the General Accounting Office (GAO), found that 22.8% of all loans made under the William D. Ford Federal Family Education Loan Program were delinquent or in default in 1989.

This represents a significant increase from 19.7% in 1988 and 17.1% in 1987, according to the GAO.

The report also noted that the default rate for private loans has been much higher, with nearly 30% of all private loans in default in 1989.

The findings have prompted calls for more aggressive enforcement of repayment obligations, including tougher sanctions for borrowers who default.
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Japan, Hope exchange students
May-June term provides unique experience

by Dr. Roger Nemeth
guest writer

This year marks the 26th of the student exchange program between Hope and Meiji Gakuin University. Hope’s relationship with Meiji Gakuin, however, dates as far back as 1877 when the schools headed by J.C. Hepburn and Reformed Church minister Dr. S.R. Brown joined to form Union Seminary (the precursor of what is today Meiji Gakuin). While the two institutions have been involved in many joint ventures over the past 112 years, the most significant and long-lasting has been the student exchange program.

In 1965, Meiji Gakuin began sending students annually to Hope for a 10-week intensive course of study of American culture and society. Over 500 Japanese students have since studied at Hope. The first true mutual exchange of students began in 1980 when Prof. James Piers (Sociology and Social Work) led a group of 11 students on the first Hope May-June Term in Japan. Over the past decade, over 100 Hope students have participated in this program.

Leading the 1990 May-June Term will be Jon Huisken, dean for academic services and registrar, and Roger Nemeth, professor of sociology and social work. Both leaders have travelled extensively abroad, and each has experience in Japan and East Asia.

Huisken noted that he was very willing to accept leadership of this year’s program. “I have been interested in Japan for a long time,” he said. “I have met contact with the many Japanese students we’ve had here has been pleasant and I was interested in finding out how they function and their homeland. My trip to Japan in 1986 heightened that interest and I knew then that if the opportunity arose, I would love to return.”

This program offers us at Hope the best opportunity we will ever have to study Japanese society.

Research topics have ranged from the production of Japanese sake, to preschool education in Japan. According to Nemeth, “This program offers students the rare opportunity to explore topics of interest within a non-western setting.”

The May-June Term begins with students flying out of Grand Rapids on May 10. Upon arrival in Japan, participants will meet students from Meiji Gakuin at a seaside resort not far from Tokyo. According to Nemeth, the role of the Japanese students is to “help us become accustomed to Japan and to assist students

with their research projects.” The same Japanese students will travel to the U.S. in August for their stay at Hope.

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A major portion of the next four weeks will be spent in Tokyo, one of the world’s largest and most important cities. Tokyo is the center of Japanese education, economy and national government. It is also a city with a unique mixture of old and new. The Imperial Palace, elaborately decorated and surrounded by landscaped gardens, open-air markets, colorful festivals, traditional Kabuki and Noh theaters and many small neighborhoods provide tremendous contrast to the highly westernized and technologically advanced commercial and administrative areas of Tokyo.

Courses will be held in the morning on the campus of Meiji Gakuin. The university setting allows participants to observe and interact informally with Japanese students, especially those who will be coming to Hope in August. The class lectures will focus on the study of social and economic issues in Japan, Japanese culture and religion and “survival” and conversational Japanese. Students will be encouraged to travel around Tokyo and within easy access to many historical, cultural and commercial places. An important aspect of the May-June Term is the time given to students to explore Tokyo on their own. According to Sue Walters, a 1986 May-June Term alumnus, “There is plenty of free time which is always a constant learning experience. It’s strange how you fall into situations. I remember one time when I and another student decided to take a bus to wherever we ended up in a tiny town with nothing but a general store. We were welcomed by every single person we saw. The experience about us as we were about them!”

While in Tokyo, students will spend five days with a host family. Homestays are arranged by trying to match the interests of students with those of their host families. According to Dr. Elliot Tanis, leader of the 1987 May-June Term, “The homestay is the highlight of the program for many students.” Amanda Dodd, a 1986 May-June Term alumna, remembers, “One of the most memorable times I had was with my host family at the Kani Hahone, an extinct volcano located in a very mountainous region near the ocean. We took a picnic lunch up to the hot springs there. It was simply beautiful.”

In order to understand the historical development of the country, students will also travel to many of the historical and cultural centers of Japan. Near Tokyo, these centers include Nikko (considered the cradle of Japanese religion), Mt. Fuji and Kamakura (site of the world’s largest Buddha).

The fifth week of the seminar will be a study-tour based in Kyoto, Japan’s ancient capital and one of its most important cities. Kyoto has some of the best examples of architecture remaining from Japan’s golden age. From Kyoto students will visit Nara (the cradle of Japanese arts and literature) and Hiroshima (site of the dropping of the first atomic bomb and the location of the International Peace Park and Dome). The dome was left standing after

WWII as a remembrance of the holocaust.

The experience here, according to Dr. James Gentile, leader of the 1986 May-June Term, “is always a profound and sobering one for students.”

We all were just standing there staring at the dome when an old man in a wheelchair approached us. His whole body was burnt from radiation. He talked to us and asked us to sign our names in a book he kept as a personal token of peace between Japan and the Americans who came to Hiroshima. Seeing him intensified what I felt just by being there.”

‘We all were just standing there staring at the dome when an old man in a wheelchair approached us. His whole body was burnt from radiation.’

During the 1990 Spring Semester, students will attend a series of orientation sessions which are designed to enhance the overall value of the program. Topics covered at these sessions will include Japanese food, customs and current events. Details about international travel and individual arrangements will also be discussed.

Students interested in finding out more about the 1990 May-June Term in Japan are encouraged to attend an informational meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Seminar Room with interested students unable to attend this meeting are urged to call Dean Huisken (x780) or Professor Nemeth (x756).

Recycling at Hope saves 564 trees and 15,311 gallons of oil

by Dr. Stephen Hemmway
guest writer

Remember those sing-song Joyce Kilmer verses: “I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree!” Well, 564 trees as lovely as poems have recently been saved because of paper recycling at Hope College.

Many concerned students, staff, administrators, and faculty have been working for a long time to establish a recycling program. The program has been dubbed “Notice–Office Paper Only–No Trash.” By the end of this week, boxes for recycling paper should be available in every dormitory on campus.

Recycling the overabundance of paper that crosses all our desks has become one small step for improving environmental awareness at Hope. Any paper normally found in an office is eligible: letters, envelopes, ledger paper, computer printouts, notepads and folders and so on. Non-paper contaminants must be excluded: styrofoam cups, candy wrappers, food, newspapers, curved cardboard, books, film negatives, and other similar products.

Gloria Shay, administrative assistant to the registrar, deserves much of the credit for sensitizing the campus to the cause of recycling. The current office-paper program, which receives monthly “Paper Tiger” reports, involves collections made by the Lubbers Resource Systems, Inc., of Grand Rapids.

Figures calculated from students Office and by the Hope College Environmental Issues Group any Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Lubbers Resource Systems, Inc., of Grand Rapids.

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Recycling is only the tip of the iceberg. There are also other options which can aid the environment on Hope’s campus and the world at large. If students are interested in becoming involved with environmental projects, they can attend meeting of the newly organized Environmental Issues Group any Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Lubbers Loft (on the fourth floor of Lubbers Hall). For more information, students should contact Dr. Hemenway (x7618) in the English Department.

Kilmar concludes his little ditty with a sentence which has become a cliché: “Poems are made by fools like me. But only God can make a tree.” The Environmental Issues Group hopes to see fewer trees destroyed.
Editorial

Reforms in East Germany require more than a symbol

For those of us who've grown up with the Iron Curtain as THE symbol of the East-West confrontation, the events of the past weeks in Berlin have been, without question, astonishing.

What began as internal political pressure following years of oppression, which led to a mass exodus from East Germany, beginning in August, has resulted in revolutionary steps toward reform.

During the past week, it has been amazing to see people on top of the Wall dancing and drinking champagne. The live television reports have occasionally highlighted reunions of families, husbands and wives, lovers who had been separated for 28 years by the Wall.

A reporter talked to one couple: she was from the East and he was from the West. They had never actually seen each other but had become engaged through their letters. She was helped over the Wall by West Germans to be with him.

Optimism is running high. Some talk of free trade agreements, some talk of the end of community, some talk of the reunification of East and West Germany.

However, the historical significance of the opening of the Berlin Wall will be meaningless without subsequent solid and lasting political reforms. Just as the Wall is merely a symbol for the Communist regime, so too the tearing down of the Wall is merely a symbol for the reformers.

The East German government has promised sweeping reforms. Not only will there be open borders but free elections will be forthcoming.

We also hope these reforms bring a free economy, free trade, private enterprise, especially in regard to the media, allowing for the free exchange of ideas.

News sources report that 90 percent of the East Germans who visited the West over the weekend returned to their homeland. We view this as a positive sign and urge the East German supporters of reform to stay at home to insure that the government follows through with its promises.

This event is extremely significant for the current generation. This is the most change we've seen in Europe in our lifetime. Not since World War II have events happened so quickly and so radically to change the face of Europe.

In light of this event, it seems as if we, as Americans, can only sit and watch, eyes wide, mouths open, attempting to understand the emotions which must be running through the German people.

But emotions and speeches and reunions cannot be enough and must not be mistaken for real political reform. We hope that in the future, the people of East Germany will be able to set in place all of the rights and freedoms that we have in the West.

Letters to the Editor

Is SAC consistent?

Dear Editors,

I would like to point out how ironic it is of the Student Activities Committee to consider the Knickerbocker’s homecoming float (“Knicks for safe sex”) such a controversial. SAC seemed to say that we should not advocate any pre-marital sex, even if it is safe sex.

However, on the table tents, they are pushing Hope College students to reserve one of the fifty rooms available at the Amway Grand Hotel for Winter Fantasia. Certainly, they must not be so naive to think that sex will not occur in those rooms.

Let us hope that, if any dreadful sexual activity occurs after Fantasia, we Hope students will use contraceptives.

Laura Huntington Wyss

Correction

In last week's article on Puerto Rico, the headline should have said the trip will depend upon the need at that time for student help in repairing hurricane damage. The anchor regrets the error.

Laura Huntington Wyss
November 15, 1989

IN PLACE OF SLEEP

Finding significance

SCOTT KAUKOENEN

A colony of ants building their ant-hill. A penny. A child's love poem. When comparing men building the Sears Tower, President Bush referring to a trillion dollar deficit and literary scholars discussing the impact of Shakespeare, these seem so insignificant. As all good college students should, we learn to ignore the ants, step on them if we notice them at all, and concentrate on the more noble pursuit of changing our world.

We enter college full of ideas and ideals and though we may find our ideas invalid and our ideals ridiculed, we continue to search for the way in which we may impact this great big world. We aspire to write the "great American novel," to reside in the White House, to control Wall Street, to change the way the world thinks.

But somewhere along the line we come to the realization that only a precious few affect the world in such a way and most of us are not born with the genetic abnormality nor the money to do so. Suddenly, we seem insignificant in a world which only gives notice to the significant.

Within the small world of a child, everything which we came into contact with, including ourselves, had significance. The stuffed animals with which we slept, our ugly, scrawny kittens, the spiders on the ceiling. As children, we noticed the little things and gave them importance.

Somewhere along the line the came the realization that there are more important matters in this world (or at least that is what society told us.) Our attention was gradually turned to injustice and evil in the world, and with bounce in our step we left our teddy bears and pets behind and set off to rid the world of evil and to right every wrong. But reality can be cold and more than once we must have had his or her balloon popped.

The further we travel down our path towards changing our world, the larger our world becomes and we realize that we are not the first nor the last to take this road. We even realize that not everyone agrees to where this road should lead. Some say back, some say stay. Some left, right, up, down and we find ourselvesDirection changed, lost, bumped around by those who would tell us where to go.

Admit the shouting and screaming, the preaching and theorizing, our humble opinions are drowned. Looking about us, consumed by the multitudes, we lose hope in our ability to change or mould the mass. We discover that there are others who have cried the same cry as we only to have their pleas go unanswered; we discover that there are others who have tried the same try as we only to have their actions bear no fruit; we discover that for every action we take there is a reaction to counter it. So we ask, what is the point? How can we affect what is going so beyond our touch? Are we to retire from our journey, content to sit where we are and to ignore what once stirred our passions for change?

As the child grows older, so too does the scope of their attention and within their ever expanding scope the immediate world around becomes smaller and loses significance. The concerns of our friends, family and community become dwarfed to the ever present needs of the world – homelessness, poverty, injustice.

But the growing child remains a part of that immediate world and so too becomes smaller and loses significance. His size relative to the pond is quickly shrinking. Forgetting friends, family and community, the child develops a sense of hopelessness, overwhelmed by the parameters of the world.

We children who wish to change the world, but find it sometimes an impossible task, must realize that changing the world begins with the world around us – our friends, family and community. We do not have to affect the entire world or even an entire country for our actions to have worth. If we can affect the life of one individual, we have reason to continue our path.

SLIP OF THE MIND

First grade hugs

JIM MONNETT

Sometimes I hate this place.

I want to walk out the door and keep going. The pressure seems to continue to mount. The papers, the tests, the criticisms, the lectures, the newspaper, the columns, the... There is a reason why I keep getting up. There’s a hope out there. A first grader’s hope. But why share it?

Why indeed?

That’s what I ask.

If it was just a degree, I could have gotten degrees as cheaper too. I could have stayed near home where I could go cheaper too. I could have stayed at home on all the breaks instead of going away is running away. It’s not hard to imagine how I would have felt if Scotty hadn’t walked through that door. Scotty could have left one day earlier.

I’ve got to believe that God is going to use me at some point just like He used Scotty. After a year’s absence, Scotty still could hug me. Maybe I can hug someone else. Maybe my words can reach out and hug someone. Maybe that’s why God gives me these words to write.

Maybe I just have to hug like Scotty does.

The previous two summers I had become close to a little five-year-old named Scotty. At five years old, Scotty had adopted me as his surrogate big brother. We were inseparable. He had an intensity that I have found in few other human beings of any age. This friendship was based on complete trust.

I was sitting on a desk when the kids poured into the first grade class from the bus. Scotty headed toward his desk. His eyes brushed over me. He took a half-step before his head whipped around. His eyes widened. He took two short steps closer.

"Get over here," I said, and the fence broke. He hugged me. There was no being "cool" there.

I had one day with Scotty. The next day his family went on vacation. Three months later I’m in my room feeling so alone; sick of the work, my column, the newspaper, the college and the endless criticism.
Administrators battle students for control of student fees

by Dacia Dorries and Amy Hudson

(CPS) — In the latest incident in which cash-starved college administrators have tried to win control over how student fees are spent, the Idaho State Board of Education has decreed that the state — not students — owns student fee money.

The decision, if it stands, could have a big impact on other public universities around the country where administrators covet student money.

Battles over who controls student fees also have erupted at Arizona Community College in Colorado, the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, North Idaho College California State University at Chico and the University of Nebraska in recent years.

Still angry about how University of Washington officials ignored protests and took $160,000 in student fees to return Husky Stadium in 1986, a statewide student coalition is lobbying for a state law to give student leaders, not the Board of Regents, the final say on how activities fees are spent.

The University of Idaho crisis arose when UI's board announced it was raising student fees by $25 per semester to pay for improvements needed for an "impending accreditation visit," recalled UI student President Tina Kagi.

Kagi and other student politicians charged the increase was illegal, and hired a lawyer to sue. The board's decision, however, claims the power to deny students the money they need to study, "I have the feeling (the board) is not inclined to grant the funds," said Bradley Hall, the board's attorney.

Students will vote in the campus election today whether to empower the student government to pursue the lawsuit, Kagi said.

Hall said the board based its decision on two court decisions — one in Washington in 1975 and one in Massachusetts earlier in 1989 — that awarded control of activities fees to the state.

In past court decisions, reports Dennis Black, editor of "Perspectives," a newsletter about campus legal affairs, "no one's said (fees) truly belong to the university. Instead they said (fees) can only be used for the support and benefit of the institution."

Most officials swear they don't want to interfere in student governments' decisions to allocate fees.

Even Idaho board members probably wouldn't interfere in a student fee decision they dislike "unless it would be a legal issue," said state Board of Education President George A. Alvarez.

Boise State University, also under the Idaho board, "could rechannel student fees," said BSU budget Director Ron Turner. "But in practice it hasn't happened."

In case it does, the Washington Student Lobby, comprised of student government leaders from Central Washington, Western Washington and Washington State universities, as well as the University of Washington, is sponsoring a bill to give students final say on how the student activities fees are spent.

"We need to stop this," said University of Washington student legislature Jennifer Ely, recalling the Husky Stadium incident. "Returning will become an issue again and we need to set legislation on student fees before then."

They may need it for bigger issues than just returfing, Black said.

He sees more schools using fees as a backhanded way of raising tuition in the next few years. He predicts they'll hike tuition moderately while imposing "more fees and higher fees for specific things like" computers, parking, athletics and health insurance.

Student fee accounts, of course, can be worth millions at some schools.

In Oregon, reports that officials were "overcollecting" student fees from state college students and using it to pay for nonstudent expenses led to a new law requiring administrators to "involve" students in decisions about what to do with surplus fee monies.

Yet Central Washington student affairs Vice President Don Guy shrugs off student efforts to get a similar law passed in his state. "I think a small group of very articulate students at the University of Washington are really pushing for all campuses to have total control over student fees."

"We have a very good relationship with the students," he said.

Western Washington students did protest in 1975 when WWU used $83,000 in fees to buy and repair a house for the school's president. In 1985, Eastern Washington diverted $360,000 in student fees to fund sports programs.

Feminist group charges queen contests degrade women

(CPS) — Women hoping to become Purdue's homecoming queen — who win or lose solely because of their looks — are treated like some product on the market," charged Feminist Union member Diane Gruber when she tried to slow down voting for this year's "court" in mid-October.

Yet women weren't the only degraded candidates this year. University of North Texas officials disqualified Hector Alvarez, a Dalmatian dog, and Agnes, a squirrel who haunts a tree near the physics building, as homecoming king and queen candidates just because they weren't people and because they hadn't maintained a 2.5 cumulative grade-point average.

MSU has groovy and fab students

A questionnaire meant to help white MSU resident advisors communicate better with minority students features definitions of such long-dusty slang terms as "chicken eater" (a phrase once favored by street radicals to describe politically conservative black reformers) and "do rag" (sweat band).

Another test question: "You've got to get up early to A) catch worms B) be healthy C) feed me D) be first on the street."

MSU officials dropped the questionnaire in late October after discovering it had originally been written 20 years ago to point out common white stereotypes of black people.

Student disqualified from show

Six-foot, seven inch Iowa State student Daniel Hartman says he answered all the questions correctly and whomped 100 other ISU students in a contest to appear on MTV's "Remote Control" game show, only to be unfairly disqualified from the show at the last minute because he was too tall.

It's true, confessed MTV publicist Irene Fu. Although Hartman's knowledge of tv trivia qualified him as a finalist to appear on the show, he was too tall to participate safely in a regular "k-mote Control" feature in which contestants are strapped to a big wheel and spun around.

Parking fine paid with part of lot

Western Michigan University freshman Chuck Hynek tried to pay a $250 oil and parking fine in early October with a 2 x 2 concrete slab he had made to look exactly like a regular check drawn on his bank account.

Hynek, who had a friend help him lug the "check" to the appropriate office to pay the fine, told the Western Herald, the campus paper, that he believed the slab might be legal tender, and that everyone except campus police Capt. Jack Welsh seemed amused.

"He told me if the check didn't clear the bank, I would have to pay late charges," reported Hynek, who later paid the fine with a regular check just in case Welsh was right.

Nerds form group at Harvard

(CPS) — Nineteen students showed up for the first meeting of Harvard's newest social club, the Society of Nerds and Geeks (SONG).

The club aims to "encourage the outside world to take more notice of nerds and geeks, and to recognize our value," organizer Jeremy Kahn told the Harvard Crimson, the campus paper.

Kahn said the club will hold BYOB (Bring Your Own Book) parties, match members with "learning partners," show movies like "Revenge of the Nerds" and "Real Genius" and hold an "all-geek dance where only non-dance music will be played."
Arts

All-College Sing offers variety of music

by Beth Paterik
staff writer

People filled Phelps on Saturday evening for the All-College Sing. The crowd was full of energy and seemed to be having a good time.

The SIBS placed first, winning the trophy plus $50, with their creative "Alma Mater Medley." The SIBS sang of the "lame" nights of Holland, public safety, the cafeteria and other aspects of life at Hope.

The second place Centurians captured the audience's hearts and the hearts of the judges by singing "Goodnight, Sweetheart," a song that most people used to describe this performance as "cute."

Third place was garnered by the Alpha Delta Phi sorority, which stars Glenn Close, James Woods, Mary Stewart Masterston and Kevin Dillon was "That was so sad." Therefore, the producers and actors must have done their job.

This movie was a realistic look at unwanted pregnancy. The point of view, however, was from a couple who couldn't have children and wanted to adopt a baby. Masterston played a teenager who was pregnant and very decided that she and her boyfriend, Dillon, were going to give the baby up for adoption.

The baby was to be adopted by a couple who couldn't have a child and wanted to adopt a baby. Masterston played a woman who was pregnant and very decided that she and her boyfriend, Dillon, were going to give the baby up for adoption. The baby was to be adopted by a childless couple, played by Close and Wood. Through the process of open adoption, the baby's mother and future adoptive parents must meet. Their meeting and developing relationship provides the sad and heart-warming part of a relatively humorous movie.

What I liked best about "Immediate Family" was the fact that this movie made me feel sad and happy along with the characters. The actors were great and the movie as a whole was a success.

Close did an exceptional job. At first, it was as hard for me to think of her as anything but the vengeful, "witchy" woman she portrayed in "Fatal Attraction." Yet after about 10 minutes, I forgot all about that and was engrossed in her problem of wanting a baby.

This movie was not perfect, however. Towards the end, it started to drag. It was a little bit drawn out, and that fact had a dulling effect. Once the audience had predicted the ending, it should have ended.

The movie "Immediate Family" deserves at least a 4 out of 5 star rating. The "twisting", emotion-eliciting plot made it well worth the while.

The Delta Phi sorority gets 'Respect' with their rendition of the Aretha Franklin number of the same name. (Photo by Caty Kehs)

"Summer Nights"

The Delta Phi sorority sang "Respect," the Sigma Iota Beta Sorority put together an "Alma Mater Medley," the Arcadians performed "Let The Day Begin," and The Weeds sang "In The Wee Hours."

Also singing were the Knick-Knack Fraternity with "Bottle of Wine," Joyful Noise with "View That Holy City," the 92 Morale Guys with "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," and the Sigma Sigma Sorority with "Sigma Delta.

Student Congress and Constituents sang the "Hope College Alma Mater" and the Centurian Fraternity added "Goodnight, Sweetheart," while different branches of the Cosmopolitan Fraternity sang "Traditional Hymn" and "Margaritaville."

There was a wide range of music sung. Everything from oldies to gospel to original medleys was performed. Each of the groups was judged on its expression, creativity, quality of music and overall presentation.

Judge Pam Northuis said "It was a fun evening, although some of the songs were distasteful." Also judging was Mark Northuis, Student Congress and Constituents, SIBS and Development staff sang "Summer Days" for our entertainment pleasure.

Michelle Imhoff, traditional events chairperson of the Social Activities Committee (SAC), said she was "impressed with the groups. Most put a lot of time and effort into the Sing and most were really good."

Throughout the evening, entertainment was provided by Master of Ceremonies Dave Vanderve, who having been the emcee numerous times before, was a veteran of the event.

The main attraction, though, was the performing groups. Any sorority, fraternity or other group could enter the competition.

An overflowing crowd filled Phelps Cafeteria to watch the All-College Sing last Saturday. (Photo by Caty Kehs)
by Beth Pechta
anchor co-editor

Singer Livingston Taylor and comedian Alex Cole will perform together at the Hope College Knickerbocker Theatre this Friday.

Social Activities Chairperson (SAC) Denise Shotwell said that this night of entertainment will be one of the best that Hope students will see.

"When we were at our conference a couple weeks ago (the NACA, National Association of College Artists) we told people we had these guys coming on the same night and they were just envious that we had two of the best," Shotwell said. "This is especially because they're both so hard to get and they're also very expensive."

"We think that this is probably about the finest entertainment you'll see on Hope's campus that's directed for the students," Shotwell stated. "Usually entertainment of this quality you'll only find with like the Great Performance Series and I know a lot of times that entertainment is not directed toward students."

Cole was named the 1988 Campus Comedy Entertainer of the Year. He has appeared on the television program "Star Search," Showtime's "Comedy Club" and the "Merv Griffin Show.

Cole has toured with Taylor, Talking Heads, Crystal Gele, The Outlaws, Laura Branigan, Manhattan Transfer and B.B. King.

Cole's show is called Comedy 101. "He's very, very popular with the student crowd," said Shotwell. "And he's not raucous; he's clean and funny at the same time."

Livingston Taylor, who, yes, is James Taylor's brother, has released six albums and recorded several hit songs. "I know his brother's career boosted his some songs they do together that have been on the charts," said Shotwell.

Taylor's latest album is titled "Life is Good." According to Shotwell, all of the stores in the Holland and Grand Rapids area are sold out of Taylor's albums and his new CD.

"He is very popular," Shotwell emphasized.

For those who are fans of Taylor's, there is a possibility of meeting him that night. "He is very into getting to know his audience," Shotwell said, "so most likely anyone who comes to the concert will be able to meet him beforehand."

Tickets for the show are available at the SAC office, the Student Development Office or the Knickerbocker. Advance tickets are $5 for students (they are $5 at the door), $5 for Hope faculty and staff and $7 for the general public.

Alex Cole will give the audience a short course in Comedy 101. (PR photo)

Taylor and Cole to play at Knickerbocker this Friday

Taylor has good life

Livingston Taylor learned how to play music on a blue guitar. "It wasn't blue originally," he says, "but my brother Alex spray-painted it because Elvis played a blue guitar."

A closeness to his family is one of the most important things to Liv, who says, "Most of my strength, energy and inspiration comes from my wife, Maggie, my brothers Alex, James, and Hugh, and my sister Kate." A member of one of pop music's most distinguished families, Liv was initially taught to play guitar by James, and they remain each other's biggest fans.

Liv first felt the lure of songwriting and performing when Alex and James formed the band the Coraliers. He recalls, "I was young at the time, but not too young to understand the importance of the fact that when they came home, they had earned twenty bucks apiece for making music and that impressed me mightily."

Livingston, who lives outside Boston, has just released his sixth album, "Life is Good," on the Coralier label. The new album was recorded in Kingston, New York, and features guest performances by brother James, John Sebastian and Leah Kunkel.

Liv recorded his first album, "Livingston Taylor," in 1970 under the tutelage of producer Jon Landau, "who, a few years later, found notoriety by guiding the career of Bruce Springsteen. Landau was living in Boston and writing for rock publications like Crawdaddy and Rolling Stone when he met Livingston through a mutual friend. Soon after, Landau lured him to Macon, Georgia, breeding ground of such artists as Little Richard, Otis Redding and the Allman Brothers, to record his debut album with Capricorn Records."

Liv's recognition factor was increased by the simultaneous success of his brother James, who had begun his own recording career in London on Apple Records, the label founded by the Beatles. Born in Boston, Livingston was raised in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and returned to Massachusetts to finish his high school years.

Livingston does admit to some hard times in his career. Steady comparisons to his brother James, although understandable, become tiresome. "James casts a long shadow," he says, "because he should. He is truly a special songwriter and musician. But it's possible to like us both."

Livingston's recording career continued with the albums "Liv" in 1972, and "Over the Rainbow" in 1974. He was buoyed by the success of the latter's title cut and assumed a stronger grasp of this career. Liv scored his biggest chart success with "I Will Be Love With You" from his 1978 album "Three Way Mirror," and he renewed the success of a Top 40 hit.

"Hit records are completely addictive," he says. "I have no expectations that I will have another one, but I sure hope I do."

Taylor keeps comedy clean, maintains star status

If experience is the greatest teacher of all, Alex Cole is his greatest pupil. Into his twelfth year of touring, Cole's highly acclaimed performances have brought him to a plateau of excellence where the line separating comedian and audience completely disappears. Alex is more than a comedian.

In the past two years alone, Cole's achievements have included appearances on national network and cable television, tours with Crystal Gayle, Eddie Rabbitt and others, regular stints in Las Vegas main rooms, headlining the country's biggest and most important comedy clubs, and being voted Comedy Entertainer of the Year by over 1,000 colleges throughout the country.

These distinctions are no accident. Simply put, Alex Cole is one of the cleanest and funniest comedians you'll ever experience.

"Children's show for adults," is how one reviewer put it. From the moment Alex steps on stage, he transforms all of us into kids. He has this air of playful mischief--most of which he's been taught at, just like the rest of us. "Oh, man, I've done that!" is the common reaction as Cole explores his life in tom-foolery, hilarious catharsis filled with colorul characters we all know, from neighborhood bullies to killer wasps ("the Hell's Angels of insects") and everything in between. If you are among the deprived who haven't met Alex and taken the short course in Comedy 101, it's time you did.

It just doesn't get any better. Alex Cole will open for Livingston Taylor Friday, Nov. 17, at the Knickerbocker Theatre.

Editors' note: This biography of Alex Cole was prepared by his promoter and does not represent the views of the anchor.
Renee Garcia offers Christian dance funk

by Jim Monnett, co-editor

Q: Is there danceable Christian music? 
A: Renee Garcia's debut album "A Different World" on Reunion Records will have even the most commercial success. The song is already in the top ten of many radio station's most-requested songs and shows no signs of letting up soon. It's an up-tempo rock 'n roll number that chronicles some of the important historic events of his life. 

Joel also offers a moving tribute to the New England fisherman in "The Downeaster 'Alexa." Joel tells of the struggles these people are presently going through, how they can't catch enough fish to survive because of pollution and increased commercial activity, and how they're being forced to sell their homes in an attempt to survive. 

Joel writes "I was a bayman like my father was before/Couldn't make a living as a bayman anymore/There ain't much future for a man who works the sea/But there ain't no island left for islanders like me." Joel used production help from Foreigner's Mick Jones and got back-up help on vocals from Jones and Richard Marx. Joel and the rest of his bandmates are in top form for this album and deliver strong material on "Shameless," "State of Grace," and "And So It Goes." 

While the album does have some weak points (the songs often sound somewhat bland), Joel appears to have the album he needs for his comeback. Of course, one has to ask if someone with Joel's track record even needs to worry about a comeback. Whether he needed to or not, Joel has come out with a strong album after one that was less than successful. 

Joel has said that in order to promote this album, he will "tour and tour and tour and tour." Look for him soon.

America's PRIDE

Parent's Resources Institute for Drug Education
Performing Nov. 15 at 6:00
Alcohol Awareness Week
sponsored by Bacchus in Maas Conference Room
The communications department at Hope College is experiencing, first-hand, its own product.

John Grooters, a 1984 Hope graduate, is a visiting professor for the communications department. He graduated with a degree combining communications, political science and religion.

Grooters is here teaching the Advanced Media Production class where students learn and practice single camera field production.

This class “covers all avenues: camera and recorder to videography, editing, sound techniques, lighting, interviewing, etc.,” Grooters said.

Grooters is excited about this class and has a pretty hefty goal for his students. They work on three projects throughout the semester, and he wants their final ones to be of resume quality. Grooters would like them to be able to use this to get their foot in the door.

Students in his class have said that they are enjoying having a different opinion on their work. Media Production classes are usually taught by Ted Nielsen, who is on sabbatical this semester.

Grooters was invited to teach the class because the department knew of his work and because he has maintained contact with the department since he graduated.

During the past few weeks Grooters has been working on getting Bob Bradell to come and speak to both the Advanced Media class and the political science department.

Bradell, who will be here Thursday, has produced many political campaign commercials, including those for the winning side of the Proposal A issue. Bradell has also worked with Roger Allen, the main force behind the Reagan and Bush campaigns.

Along with being a visiting professor, Grooters works at the Reformed Church of America in media productions.

He also recently completed an outside promotional tape for a Reformed youth convention, Genesis ’80, for which he enlisted the aid of some of the advanced production students.

Grooters and his wife Judy, also a Hope graduate, have been married for two years. They have a one-year-old daughter Jordyn, and another child is on the way.

In addition to his media talents, Grooters possesses musical abilities. He has his own contemporary Christian band, Grooters and Beal, which he formed with Dwight Beal, also a Hope alumnus.

Grooters and Beal recently performed on Nov. 5 at Holland Christian High School and will return there Dec. 9 for “A Contemporary Christmas Vespers.”

Livingston Taylor
in concert with comedian
Alex Cole

Students- $3 in advance, $5 at the door
Faculty - $5
Public - $7

Livingston Taylor 6 albums with several hit songs!

Alex Cole winner of College comedian of the Year!

Friday, November 17 at the Knickerbocker Theater 9 p.m.

Tickets available from SAC office or Anne Bakker-Gras in Student Development

Till Midnight offers dinner specials with Livingston Taylor tickets.
ON THIN ICE

The human drama of competition

by Bill Meengs

Sports

Competition is the essence of sports; it is why they exist and it fuels their fire. Anyone who's been involved with sports knows about competition. I have been involved in many competitive situations with my involvement with my tennis team, and the many other sports that I basically play as hobbies. But none of these situations even come close to the competition that exists between myself and my two sisters.

My younger sister Lisa and I really don’t compete too much, however. The reason for this is because she is four years younger and therefore we aren’t involved in any common activities to compete over. We do both play tennis, so some competition does exist there. Although she has never beaten me, I’d have to say Lisa is an all-around better player than I am, and when she finally realizes this herself, my days of winning matches against her are over.

If you want to know the true meaning of competition, try having a twin sister.

While I don’t compete much with my younger sister, I more than make up for it in my competition with my older sister. If you want to know the true meaning of competition, try having a twin sister. It seems like Michelle and I have competed over something our entire lives.

Actually, we were competing before we were officially alive. Michelle was born 20 minutes before me (we were already making life tough on Mom) which she likes to say was because she pushed me out of the way. Actually what this meant was I pushed her out first to make sure everything was safe. After that, we soon got into the point of fighting over toys. Michelle liked to take my football helmet and toy motorcycle and ride up and down the driveway like a bat out of hell. My favorite toy of hers was her Lite-Brite. Nothing would make her madder than when I wasted one of her favorite design sheets.

Soon, we were off to school, and the next logical step was competition over grades. One didn’t last long, however, and I have long since conceded in that area. For me to compete with her over grades is like the Michigan-Illinois football series: it’s pretty much predetermined. I come close every now and then, but her G.P.A. is always just a little higher.

We actually don’t compete much anymore. We started to go different ways in high school. We were involved in different activities and had different sets of friends. High school was tough because as we began to go our different ways, a gap began to form in our relationship with each other. It got so bad that for awhile, we wouldn’t even say “hi” if we passed in the hall.

But that came to an end when I had to pick a college. I had pretty much had my mind made up that I was going to Hope since my sophomore year. Michelle was still thinking about a larger school, but she also eventually decided on Hope. That meant that we were going to have to improve our relations because there really weren’t any other people that we knew.

While we’ve been at college, our relationship has gotten better. We don’t really compete anymore, because we’re involved in different things. She likes to say that when she’s a doctor, she’s going to have more money than I tell. I tell her that’s fine because when I’m a lawyer, I’ll just wait for her to screw-up, and then I’ll take some of her money. But that’s about the only competition we have these days, just playful kidding.

Now when we see each other, it usually is a Red Wings game. She makes me popcorn and sundae and the fridge is always stocked with soda. For those of you who don’t have as cool of a sister as I do, it’s too bad. But I figure after spending my entire life competing with a twin sister, I deserve it.

Volleyball has three go all-conference

by Bill Meengs

sports editor

The Hope College volleyball team this year is a young but experienced group. Head Coach Glenn Van Wieren returns nine lettermen from last year’s team, which finished second place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), one game behind league champ Calvin.

The preseason varsity roster is made up of four seniors, two juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen. The team is led by co-captains Justin George, a senior from Schoolcraft, and Eric Elliot, a junior from Hudsonville.

Though Van Wieren’s team is young, it is largely a veteran squad, as Van Wieren often employed a platoon system last year. His mass substitutions gave several young players valuable playing time. This has given Van Wieren a solid, young nucleus of players around which to build this season.

Those players who may have benefited most from Van Wieren’s platoon system last year are sophomores Colly Carlson a 6-3 forward from Jenison, Wade Gugino a 6-7 center from Midland, and Bart Verhulst a 6-5 forward from Wyoming. These three will be expected to play major roles again this season.

Also returning for the Dutchmen are Elliot, last year’s leading scorer, a 5-10 junior guard; George, a 6-1 guard; senior Dan Kluender, a 6-3 forward from Grand Rapids; 6-6 senior Bruce Vanderkolk from Hamilton; senior center, Kurt Boeve, 6-7, of Zeeland; and 6-4 forward Mike Balkema, a junior from Kalamazoo.

Also listed on the varsity roster are Jeff DeMasse, a 5-9 freshman guard from Sterling Heights; C.B. Long, a 6-3 sophomore forward from Lake Odessa; Todd Holstege, a 6-2 junior guard-forward and 6-4 sophomore forward from Traverse City; and Robert Porter, a 6-7 freshman forward-center from Shelby.

The Dutchmen will be trying to continue Hope’s basketball success of the ’80s into the ’90s. During the decade of the ’80s, Hope compiled a 186-57 record, good for a 77 percent winning percentage. During that time, they claimed seven MIAA championships.

Hope will also be trying to win its 1,000th game. Hope’s all-time record stands at 982-556, and with an expanded 25-game schedule, that 1,000th win should be well within the team’s grasp. The team will likewise be shooting for a berth in the NCAA playoffs for the eighth time in nine years.

Hope opens its season this weekend, November 17-18, at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. The team’s home opener is Saturday, November 25, at Concordia College.

Volley ball has three go all-conference

by Bill Meengs

sports editor

The Hope College volleyball team this year is a young but experienced group. Head Coach Glenn Van Wieren returns nine lettermen from last year’s team, which finished second place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all conference volleyball team.

Senior co-captain Holly Vandenberg of Grand Rapids has been voted to the coaches’ All-MIAA team for a fourth consecutive year.

She is joined on the first team by sophomore Holly Brown of Kalamazoo while senior Shelley Koster of Wyoming was named to the second team.

Senior Ann Marie Postmus of Grand Rapids received honorable mention recognition.

VandenBerg is only the second player in MIAA volleyball history to receive all-league honors four years in a row. The other player was Leah Calabek of Calvin from 1983-86.

Brown was an All-MIAA second team selection as a freshman.

Four runners earn all-MIAA honors

by Bill Meengs

sports editor

(HOPE) - Four Hope College runners have been named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all conference cross country teams.

The conference championship meet was held Nov. 4. Both Hope teams finished second to Calvin College in the MIAA Inter. For the entire season, the Hope men ended in second place in the final standings. The women were co-champions with Calvin.

The Flying Dutch won the dual meet portion of the season with a 5-0 record. The seasonal title is based on dual meet standings and the season-ending championship meet.

Hope junior Bruce Fletter of Grand Rapids finished runnerup in the league meet to earn All-MIAA honors for a third consecutive year.

Teammate Bryan Whitmore, a senior from Okemos, also earned All-MIAA honors as he finished seventh in the championship run.

Junior Jillianne Bannink of Holland won All-MIAA honors for the third year as she finished fifth in the league meet. Bannink has also earned All-MIAA recognition in swimming during her Hope career.

Hope freshmen Marcia VanderSall of Orange City, Iowa, is the only first-year runner on the All-MIAA team. VanderSall finished sixth at the league meet.

Men’s basketball team guns for a successful season

by Bill Meengs

sports editor

The Hope College basketball team this year is a young but experienced group. Head Coach Glenn Van Wieren returns nine lettermen from last year’s team, which finished second place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), one game behind league champ Calvin.

The preseason varsity roster is made up of four seniors, two juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen. The team is led by co-captains Justin George, a senior from Schoolcraft, and Eric Elliot, a junior from Hudsonville.

Though Van Wieren’s team is young, it is largely a veteran squad, as Van Wieren often employed a platoon system last year. His mass substitutions gave several young players valuable playing time. This has given Van Wieren a solid, young nucleus of players around which to build this season.

Those players who may have benefited most from Van Wieren’s platoon system last year are sophomores Colly Carlson a 6-3 forward from Jenison, Wade Gugino a 6-7 center from Midland, and Bart Verhulst a 6-5 forward from Wyoming. These three will be expected to play major roles again this season.

Also returning for the Dutchmen are Elliot, last year’s leading scorer, a 5-10 junior guard; George, a 6-1 guard; senior Dan Kluender, a 6-3 forward from Grand Rapids; 6-6 senior Bruce Vanderkolk from Hamilton; senior center, Kurt Boeve, 6-7, of Zeeland; and 6-4 forward Mike Balkema, a junior from Kalamazoo.

Also listed on the varsity roster are Jeff DeMasse, a 5-9 freshman guard from Sterling Heights; C.B. Long, a 6-3 sophomore forward from Lake Odessa; Todd Holstege, a 6-2 junior guard-forward and 6-4 sophomore forward from Traverse City; and Robert Porter, a 6-7 freshman forward-center from Shelby.

The Dutchmen will be trying to continue Hope’s basketball success of the ’80s into the ’90s. During the decade of the ’80s, Hope compiled a 186-57 record, good for a 77 percent winning percentage. During that time, they claimed seven MIAA championships.

Hope will also be trying to win its 1,000th game. Hope’s all-time record stands at 982-556, and with an expanded 25-game schedule,
Arizona woman barred from playing on mens' IM team

(CPS) – A graduate student at the University of Arizona has been barred from playing on an intramural flag football team because she is a woman.

It was the second time in three months someone at UA had stopped a woman from participating on a previously all-male team.

Intramural officials told Karen Scott in September that mixed-sex intramural teams aren't allowed and, if she wanted to play, she'd have to find a women's team.

Scott, who said her teammates didn't mind her being on the team, is angry because the Campus Recreation Handbook does not mention a rule barring coed teams. "There's nothing in the policy that says I can't play."

In a separate UA incident, sophomore Jodi Orlis won the right to play on the men's rugby team Oct. 12 after filing a discrimination complaint against the team.

"There are opportunities for (Scott) to play with the women's division," she said. "If I let her play, then men would be allowed on women's teams and they'd destroy the women's program."

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November 15, 1989
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THANKS to all of you wonderful groups who participated in All College Sing! You can be proud of yourself - Great Job! - SAC

CHRISTINE BRINK, You are an awesome American! Thanks for being there on Saturday night! - SAC

HEY SPINEHEADS! We are an awesome Volleyball team! Keep it up - Ya look good!

FRATTER MITCHELL - Thanks for bailing me out Friday - I had fun! You were a dancin' fiend - but hey - wasn't that blue stuff good?

HE MIADIE MITCHELL, Thanks for all your help and am ALWAYS there! Watch this: Shell

Hey SIB SISTERS! you were awesome!  Love, Your - SAC

Jennifer! We're proud of you! Thanks for your hard work. - SAC

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SAC

Health Alcohol Levels

Blood Alcohol Levels

This chart provides approximate blood alcohol levels (BALS) based on body weight and number of drinks. Subtract 0.1 from your BAC for each 40-ounce bottle that has passed since you began to drink. (Note: A BAC of .1 is considered legally drunk, but you may be arrested with a .08 BAC.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WEIGHT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>150</td>
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<tr>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>250</td>
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1986 Traffic Fatalities

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Age Groups</th>
<th>Age Unknown</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>1,347</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17-19</td>
<td>2,543</td>
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<tr>
<td>20-24</td>
<td>3,409</td>
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<td>25-29</td>
<td>3,159</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-34</td>
<td>1,812</td>
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<td>35-39</td>
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<td>40-44</td>
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<td>50-54</td>
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<td>55-59</td>
<td>900</td>
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<td>65-69</td>
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<td>80+</td>
<td>400</td>
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If you are still concerned about your own drinking or some one else's, speak to your resident director, the Health Clinic or the counseling center.
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*Source: Infoway. 3, 29, 88
*Monitor not included in price.
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