11-13-1991

The Anchor, Volume 104.10: November 13, 1991

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1991

Part of the Library and Information Science Commons

Recommended Citation

http://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1991/23


This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Anchor: 1990-1999 at Digital Commons @ Hope College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Anchor: 1991 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Hope College. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@hope.edu.
The anchor

November 13, 1991

Harnessing the winds of change Volume 104, Number 11

College revamps pledging period

by Cynthia Tanty campus editor

On October 2, the Campus Life Board was presented with recommendations from the Task Force on Rushing and Pledging. The board discussed these recommendations at the following meetings. Said Carol Simon, chair of the board, "We are considering the proposals set forth this summer for fine tuning the Greek organizations and how rush and pledging should be conducted.

During the meeting of October 15, the board unanimously approved the implementation of liaisons for each Greek organization. According to the document presented by the Task Force, the liaison "...will be an active member of the organization who will act as a neutral party between the actives and pledges. He/she has the responsibility of watching the pledges for non-verbal and verbal signs as to how they are doing with pledging. They will be relaying this information back to the pledge educators, advisor, and anyone else that they thought was necessary to try to eliminate the problems."

Said James Bekkering, "Action taken dealt with the question of monitoring on an annual basis the academic performance of pledges and to place the responsibility on the fraternities and sororities themselves and to develop a pledging program that will not interfere with the academic life of pledges."

A motion was passed at the October 15 meeting to approve the proposed dates for rushing and pledging. The dates for rushing are: Men - January 12 - February 1 and Women - January 19 - February 6. And the dates for pledging are: February 21 - March 7. Another motion which was unanimously passed according to the approved minutes of the meeting is: "All pledge education/masters will be chosen by each organization by a November 4th deadline. These people will attend mandatory educational training sessions with Susan Frost."

Two Hope women arrested in abortion protest

by Scott Ranyon features editor

Two Hope students were arrested during a peaceful demonstration last Saturday morning at the American Family Medical Center abortion clinic in Dearborn, Michigan. It all began as Jennifer McGlynn ('92) and Polly Schuler ('93) got in a car and headed for a suburb of Detroit Friday night. Saturday morning at 6 a.m. they went to a Catholic church in Southfield where they met over 60 others who were to participate with in a demonstration called Operation Rescue.

At the church they all received information including where the rescue attempt would be held, and how to act once they got there. "The demonstration, as well as the many other rescues, as McGlynn and Schuler call them, held around the country, focused on a peaceful attempt to prevent unborn babies from being aborted. "The media presents Operation Rescue as being a violent thing but it's not," says McGlynn. "The whole point is to be as peaceful as possible. All we do is pray, sing and praise God."

"We can optimistically say that 10 babies' lives were saved," said McGlynn. Ten out of the 12 women who were scheduled Saturday at the clinic did not have abortions but were counseled.

According to McGlynn and Schuler counseling is one of the things Operation Rescue stresses. They are not leaving the women who were planning to get abortions high and dry. Part of the purpose of a rescue is to get the opportunity to counsel with them in the hopes that they will decide not to abort their children.

In support of the demonstration, McGlynn points to the fact that a baby's heart begins to beat at 18 days after conception, which is before the mother knows she is pregnant. "If you know that God created these babies from the moment of conception and has given them life," said McGlynn, "then let's leave it up to God not man."

They arrived at the clinic around 8 a.m., one hour before it opened. McGlynn and Schuler commented they did not want to draw attention to themselves early on and give the police a chance to break them up.

Schuler said "A police car just happened to be driving by and they saw a bunch of us standing around and so the officer turned the corner and pulled in to see what was going on. "We were not told to talk to the police--we had a couple speakpeople who would go up and talk to the police as they arrived and explain to them that we weren't violent. Then they would come back to us and tell us what was happening."

The owner of the clinic arrived at 8:45, so 40 of them sat down cross-legged and linked arms in five rows at the back entrance to the building. Another 20 or so sat around the less used front entrance. She tried to get to the door by "putting her hands on top of people's heads and climbing over," said McGlynn.

"I remember seeing a woman above a couple of people's heads to the side to try to get through," said Schuler. "I told the woman she had to stop or be charged with assault. A couple more police cars arrived but "the problem we presented to the police," said McGlynn, "was that they saw 40 people sitting in front of a door who were all trespassing, and they needed to arrest all of us. They didn't have the facilities to do that initially with only three police cars. So they contained everyone until they could get a van or bus to fit everyone. This bought us some time."

Time is very important to rescuers, according to the McGlynn, because the longer they are blocking the entrance the longer the clinic will be closed and the fewer abortions that will take place in that day.

During their wait, the demonstrators sang songs and prayed as they sat. They did not want to stare at or speak to any of the police officers or women who were arriving for abortions.

Along with these motions, the definition of "hazing" has been revised. According to the minutes, "Hazing is defined as any action or situations such as, whether on or off campus premises, that produces excessive mental, emotional, or physical discomfort, harassment, or ridicule, or which prohibits the person(s) from meeting academic or any other personal obligations such as but not limited to: work, varsity sports, family commitments, or academic requirements outside of the classroom."

According to the approved minutes of the meeting, "The Board discussed the proposed pledging policies. There was a concern among many Board members regarding the number of hours involved during pledging. Dean Richard Frost recommended that the Greek organizations be held accountable for the maintenance of the GPA's of their pledges."

The Campus Life Board will continue discussing these proposals until a final agreement is reached.
Students fight judicial boards for their rights

(CPS) — The system stinks.

That's what students on a review board at the University of Minnesota say of the school’s judicial system. They claim that the school sacrifices fairness for expediency, ignores constitutional rights of due process by giving one person the power of prosecutor, judge, jury and appeals judge, and ignores the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

"To me, [these violations] sound like a good argument against having the university handle anything that isn't academic," says Jack Stecher, an economics graduate student serving on the committee.

Stecher isn't alone in his thinking. For years, students, faculty, administrators and other scholars have batted heated on the issue of whether the school is an appropriate place to prosecute criminal cases in the campus courts.

Universities' "determination to enforce the rules on the premise that colleges and universities have a jurisdiction over the lives of their students that is independent of the law of the land," writes John Roche, a former member of the Johnson administration, in a recent article in National Review. "The notion that an aggrieved person believing him or herself the victim of a crime must 'keep the main chance' and deal with her family is a jurisprudential ab

Surgency.

Frequently on the opposite side of that argument are campus judicial administrators. "Each one of those jurisdictions has a different interest to protect," Bracesswell says. Each school, like each city and state, "has a set of regulations that are right for that campus, that are right for that community."

Bracesswell points to the issue of date rape as an example of why campuses need to address criminal charges in their judicial system.

"If you talk to women, they don't want those men on campus. What if the woman has a class with the man who assaulted her? In some states, the law doesn't even include date rape as a criminal offense," Bracesswell says. "Will the institution defer to the state if the state isn't going to respond at all?"

Bracesswell says, "Fines to the students involved are a class with the man who assaulted her? in. For those who are all willing to be arrested, for those who are too young or had been arrested too many times which had cost them too much in fines to afford another arrest."

The police then asked them to get up and walk to the van and when they did, they were all hand-cuffed and dragged or carried away. McGlynn said, "We knew we were going to be arrested, but we felt that if we walked away, more women would get into the college and more babies killed. If I walked away I would be saving them time—their money, their jobs, their families."

"If even it isn't closed all day," adds Schuler, "at least the counselors will have a chance to talk to the women who are waiting outside."

After being arrested they were taken to the police office where they had mug shots taken and finger and hand prints made. While in the holding cells made of cold brick wall they had time to think about what they were doing and had had done, according to Schuler. "I was thinking, 'Was all this worth it to be put in jail? Were my parents going to be upset?' So, as I was sitting there looking at allK our surroundings, and being less trusting of occurrence, however, by taking precautions in providing for our safety and protecting our property.

sing outside,"

"I keep thinking about the holocaust," McGlynn said. "German citizens just sat in their houses trying to forget that this holocaust was happening in their own backyards. I don't want to be responsible for allowing holocaust to happen in our own country."

McGlynn's father bailed them out at $200 each after about four hours and a half hours in the cells.

They are now awaiting their trial and will be held in jail this month when the judge will determine if they are guilty or not guilty. If found guilty they could expect a $50-75 fine each.

Ray Gutknecht

Minnesota Daily

Campus security and you

by Ray Gutknecht

Director of Public Safety

All too often we may feel the campus is a safe refuge separated from the community surrounding it and thus not vulnerable, which only makes us easy prey for opportunists.

By calling attention to crime that occurs on campus, we will be equipped to take precautions in providing for our safety and protecting our property.

In the last few years campus crime statistics, we must keep in mind that crime incident rates are dependent on only those crime reports. Colleges such as Hope that encourage reporting by having a formal law enforcement department with state certified officers will likely have a higher reported crime rate than those colleges not having such resources. In addition, Hope College is under stringent crime reporting requirements by the state as a result of having such a department.

Most of the crimes that occur on campus are property crimes and do not involve crimes against persons. To put this in perspective, crime incidents reported to the public safety department over the past three calendar years averaged close to four hundred incidents per year. Twenty six, or about two percent, of these incidents were assaultive in nature and four of these involved sexual assault. It is two of which were graft, and two involving rape.

More recently, eighty-one crime incidents were reported during the past two months of August and September, one of which was assaultive in nature. Most of these crimes involved larceny and vandalism. Of the thirty-nine larcenies and twenty acts of vandalism reported, about half involved students as victims and half involved property belonging to the college. The one assault involved a staff member being hit by a pellet from a rifle while being outside the transportation department facility on 19th Street. The staff member was struck in the eye but was not wearing glasses and no injury resulted.

Of six larcenies involving items stolen from cars parked in college parking lots, four of the cars were broken into and two of the cars were entered by way of an unlocked door and an open window. Four additional cars were vandalized.

Five bicycles were reported stolen, four of which were not locked. Larcenies involving college property involved mainly cleaning equipment and other items that are generally not secured. Six vacuum cleaners were stolen. Other items involved bags to the campus including pets, a pane of glass and a box of tissues.

Crime that occurs on campus is handled by the campus security department. It is the responsibility of the campus to protect the interest of the campus community in terms of safety and victims' rights.

Hope College is a public institution which the state isn't going to respond at all?" closed-door hearing. She is not obligated to an aggrieved person believing him or herself the victim of a crime must 'keep the main chance' and deal with her family is a jurisprudential ab

Surgency.

Frequently on the opposite side of that argument are campus judicial administrators. "Each one of those jurisdictions has a different interest to protect," Bracesswell says. Each school, like each city and state, "has a set of regulations that are right for that community."

Bracesswell points to the issue of date rape as an example of why campuses need to address criminal charges in their judicial system.

"If you talk to women, they don't want those men on campus. What if the woman has a class with the man who assaulted her? In some states, the law doesn't even include date rape as a criminal offense," Bracesswell says. "Will the institution defer to the state if the state isn't going to respond at all?"

Bracesswell says, "Fines to the students involved are a class with the man who assaulted her? in. For those who are all willing to be arrested, for those who are too young or had been arrested too many times which had cost them too much in fines to afford another arrest."

The police then asked them to get up and walk to the van and when they did, they were all hand-cuffed and dragged or carried away. McGlynn said, "We knew we were going to be arrested, but we felt that if we walked away, more women would get into the college and more babies killed. If I walked away I would be saving them time—I can't have that on my conscience."

"Ideally, it is supposed to be a huge group of people who are all going to be arrested," said McGlynn. "If you clog the system that way they will spend all day dragging people in and the abortion clinic will be closed all day.

"Even if it isn't closed all day," adds Schuler, "at least the counselors will have a chance to talk to the women who are waiting outside."

After being arrested they were taken to
Art major works on international project

By Theressa L. Hamilton
staff writer

Pam Ragen ('94), a Hope College stu-
dent, spent three weeks this autumn helping
world-famous artist Christo set up an exhib-
it of yellow umbrellas that stretched across 18
miles of private and public land in California.
Ragen learned about the project through her
uncle, who is an artist. "My uncle was
offered the job to go out there and work it
back in December and he called me this
summer and he told me that students... could
come out there and work on it and get credit."

The project cost a total of 26 million
dollars. This money came from the selling
of some of Christo's paintings and sketches.

Soviet student discusses media and cultural differences

By Jill Sandor
staff writer

Mikhail Zrelov, 17 years old, is a math
major from Moscow.

Zrelov applied for the scholarship to Hope
"so he could have a chance to study different
subjects in a different cultural environment.
After a year at Hope, he plans to return to the Soviet Union to
study math at Moscow State University.

Zrelov said the hardest thing for him here
is being away from family and friends.
He said that he had heard a lot about
the United States before he came, and that things
were pretty much as he expected.

"I had a pretty good picture of the United
States before I came here," he said.
Zrelov said that American students are

"I think that the spiritual side[s] of our cultures are
very different. It's not like there is something in
particular that Americans don't understand."
—Mikhail Zrelov

pleased to meet him when they hear he is from the U.S.S.R., but that a lot of "stupid stereo-
types" exist. He said that differences between
Soviet and American culture often cause mis-
understandings, leading people to see the same
"types" exist. He said that differences between
Soviet and American culture often cause mis-
understandings, leading people to see the same

"It's like three generations, so I think it's deep
enough to talk to her, to learn all the
details.

The Dybdal umbrella is being away from family and friends.

"I think that the spiritual side[s] of our cultures are very different. It's not like there is something in particular that Americans don't understand." —Mikhail Zrelov

realistic images of life in the U.S. and other
countries.
Zrelov said he believes that American media propaganda is currently stronger than
Soviet propaganda. He also commented that
propaganda is a universal tool.

"I think in every country there is propaganda
that tries to... make you feel like the
director of the [radio or television] station
does... when the journalist makes a column in the
city, he tries to make you feel like he does
about it. Everybody does it." —Mikhail Zrelov

One of the yellow umbrellas of the international art project which consists of 3,100 umbrellas in Japan and California.

"The blossoming, which meant that we were going to open the umbrellas, was sup-
posed to be scheduled for the 8th of October, but because of the typhoon in Japan, it was
delayed for a day. So they finally opened up the 9th of October." —Mikhail Zrelov

"The second she
told me that, my heart just broke, I couldn't imagine that happening ever."

"The exhibit was originally scheduled to
stay up until Oct. 31, 1991. However, after the
death occurred, work immediately began on
taking the exhibit down three or four days
earlier than scheduled.
Ragen does not know exactly how the
tragic accident occurred. She is currently
trying to talk to her uncle, to learn all the
details.
The day she left, the three of the umbrellas
broke off due to strong winds. The umbrellas
came down on a hillside, curving the dairy, open, and 115 when closed. Ragen stated that,
"The winds get really incredible out there and it
just snapped the umbrella off the base."

Despite the tragedy, Ragen found work-
ing on the exhibit "an incredible experience."
Her favorite part was "getting to know ev-
eybody and just the whole experience of
working on such a major thing come to life."

Working on this project has taught her
that, "If there really is a project that I don't
think I can finish, I know there's always a way
to do it."
Editorial

Using a condom isn't the only answer

The recent developments revolving around the news of Irving "Magic" Johnson's testing positive for the HIV-virus, which makes the body susceptible to AIDS, has again brought the issue of "safe-sex" to the attention of the world.

But as "Magic" is being hailed as a hero for dealing with his diagnosis in such a positive way and becoming a spokesperson for the AIDS issue, another matter arises, and that is the message being delivered to millions of people around the world.

The message "Magic" is currently proclaiming is clear — practice "safe sex" by using a condom. But is this message complete in combating the problem of the spread of AIDS?

Condoms may be 99 percent effective, but what about the one percent failure rate? There is no guarantee that in the one percent failure rate, the one percent failure rate? There is no guarantee that in the whole time we are promoting "safe-sex" by using a condom, the HIV-virus will not be transmitted.

Some brands of condoms have an even lower effectiveness rate and the whole time we are promoting "safe-sex" by using condoms. Is sex really safe, or would a better term be "safer-sex"?

In the course of this discussion, we have placed so much emphasis on the wearing of condoms that we have failed to realize it is the second option. The first option is the decision of whether or not to have sex at all.

Why is the option of abstinence not being brought up? Vice President Dan Quayle commented that the solution of AIDS is to place so much emphasis on the wearing of condoms that we have failed to realize it is the second option. The first option is the decision of whether or not to have sex at all.

Why is the option of abstinence not being brought up? Vice President Dan Quayle commented that the solution of AIDS is to place so much emphasis on the wearing of condoms that we have failed to realize it is the second option. The first option is the decision of whether or not to have sex at all.

Without attempting to moralize, just abstaining from sex should be considered an option. Abstinence is 100 percent effective, and should be realized as a viable option.

In the course of this discussion, we have placed so much emphasis on the wearing of condoms that we have failed to realize it is the second option. The first option is the decision of whether or not to have sex at all.

The time has come to address the issue in a different manner and stress abstinence while presenting the other alternatives. It is the 90s and we have known about AIDS for a decade now. It is time our education system caught up with the times.

Letters to the editors

Don't be trapped by "social norms"

Dear Editors,

While visiting Hope recently (I am a former Hope student), I read a column in The anchor by Laura Meyer about the stress of being a woman these days. Her views are common amongst many women of our generation, but I act and dress the way I want to, as my friends do, without regard to social expectations I don't wear heels, I wear flats (they're more comfortable). I guess what is really scary is that to be a professional woman, some believe that they have to dress and act a certain way. This is ridiculous. I know quite well that women experience major problems; especially in the work place, but conforming is not the answer. It's the way to keep that prestige, etc. We've all seen what happened to Clarence Thomas. Even though it wasn't a major victory for women, ten years ago it wouldn't have been an issue. If you are passive about "social norms and expectations," you are just as guilty as those who set them. The only way women are going to move ahead is by action. And, by the way, I hope I don't get in trouble for checking out guys when I work. After all, I expect to be seen as symbols.

Sincerely,

Laura Schnorenberg
University of Notre Dame
Dear Editors,

This letter is in response to your editorial entitled "Are Student Organizations too Quick to Blame?" which was published on Nov. 6. The issue of blame is central to our discussion, and it is clear that the administration has not addressed the core of the problem.

In my role as General Manager, I have witnessed the administration's reluctance to acknowledge and address the issues at hand. The administration's response to the student journalists has been uniformly dismissive, and the tone of their correspondence has been condescending and dismissive.

I do not understand the administration's reasoning or their reasoning in my capacity as General Manager. It seems to me that the administration is trying to deflect blame onto the students, rather than taking responsibility for the failures that have occurred.

I am concerned that the administration is not taking the student journalists seriously, and that they are not truly listening to the concerns and perspectives of the students. It is clear that the administration is not addressing the core of the problem, and that they are not taking the students' concerns seriously.

I believe that the administration needs to take a more proactive role in addressing the issues at hand. The administration needs to be more transparent and accountable, and to recognize the importance of student journalists in our community.

Sincerely,

Christopher A. Jilman
WTHS General Manager
Train of thought, an interesting concept sometimes. My thoughts sometimes just sit, sometimes they run away, and sometimes they run amuck. I have inherited a train of thought problem—expecting others to follow mine. There are times when I will be beggared by parenthesis and blurt out a conclusion leaving my friends (or classmates) in a state where anything goes, and there often doesn’t happen because I am not always trying not to do this habitually. I have tried explaining away my thoughts. Seldom successful.

Other days my thoughts will take a turn in the philosophical and serious. I was considering what to write this week. I wanted to come up with a different topic, one to possibly make you think, one to make me think at least, one to maybe sum up how college can be at times and also live in general. This probably isn’t it, but it is a fairly decent attempt to do things that do cross my mind at times. All about words.

Words can be really annoying at times. The word “hyperbolic,” all these means is “overstatement.” Why do we need it? Some scholar in the ivory tower decided that in literature it was something special and deserved a name. Scholars are always trying to make a mountain out of a molehill. I am surprised someone hasn’t found a theory in every discipline. The Raven predicted the downfall of communism—“Nevermore.” Yuck!

Humankind just doesn’t think past their own noses sometimes, actually it is more often an occurrence rather than the opposite I think. No one thinks to look beyond the other person’s point of view. They want to see their way, find someone to blame—“You made me do it!” Is all you hear me blaming to any one anymore? Pithihhh! I think I’ll have a bar of soap for my thoughts. I’ll just wash them away now. I will now try to be a little more specific now when I say what I mean, and I will try to stop populating all at once.

I feel an urge to do this. Chill. Chill. Chill. And run. Come, don’t stop running. I know all the little birds are following me, chirp chirp chirp. I think I should probably stop, and smile. It’s all right to summarize, but please let’s not ask for a pity party.

Arggh why did my group therapy open at 12 on Sunday. I’m already ready to go, and I have to wait an hour before I can do anything.

Some trains leave in the morning. Some trains leave in the afternoon. Some trains leave right on time.

Hang on, can’t you see me sweating to be on time?

—Marc Cohn: “Ghost Train.”

Me, my thought train just runs where it wants to run.

Just Do It

DEEP THOUGHTS

STEPHEN KAUKONEN

Just Do It. This catchy, seemingly innocent little slogan is becoming the method by which society regulates whether or not to do something. If it feels good, Just Do It.

In today’s society, we are constantly presented with the idea that we have complete freedom to do whatever we want. We live in an age where anything goes, and there is nothing wrong with any behavior...
Flying Dutch defeat Swedes

Cal Hodgson

sports editor

Friday, the men’s basketball team got their season underway with a 98-69 exhibition win over a Swedish semi-pro team at the Hope College Dow Center.

The team was named Plannja but they operated completely unstructured for the meet, though.

Last Saturday though, Burchett finished fifth overall in the conference, earning first team All-MIAA honors.

Burchett said, “I wasn’t going to run until I came home. I’ve gotten better every year and getting All-conference was a culmination of that. I’m really proud of that.”

—Doug Burchett (’92)

Harriers hold their own on home course

di By Dale Wensman

On Saturday, November 9, Hope College hosted the MIAA cross country championship meet, which was held at the Holland Country Club. Despite the wet weather,大幅 rain, 17 men and 9 women runners from seven schools participated in the final All-MIAA competition. Three different events comprised the championship: a women’s 5 kilometer race, a men’s 8 kilometer race, and a men’s junior varsity 8 kilometer race.

The team scores from the women’s event were Calvin 32, Alma 43, Hope 53, Alma 92, Kalamazoo 126, and Albion 131. The Lady Dutch also finished third in the final conference standings. The team scores from the men’s varsity race were Calvin 22, Hope 52, Alma 92, Albion 108, Kalamazoo 118, and Adrian 137.

On Saturday, November 9, Hope College hosted the MIAA cross country championship meet, which was held at the Holland Country Club. Despite the wet weather,大幅 rain, 17 men and 9 women runners from seven schools participated in the final All-MIAA competition. Three different events comprised the championship: a women’s 5 kilometer race, a men’s 8 kilometer race, and a men’s junior varsity 8 kilometer race.

The team scores from the women’s event were Calvin 32, Alma 43, Hope 53, Alma 92, Kalamazoo 126, and Albion 131. The Lady Dutch also finished third in the final conference standings. The team scores from the men’s varsity race were Calvin 22, Hope 52, Alma 92, Albion 108, Kalamazoo 118, and Adrian 137.

In addition to Calvin, the top seven Lady Dutch included Marcia Vandersall (’94) 18:23, Amy Haveman (’92) 18:59, Amy Leatherman (’95) 19:04, and Melissa Modderman (’94) 19:40. Other top performers were Conlen, who earned second place, and Vandersall, third. rubber-tyred Craig Conlen got second in the junior varsity race. Kaukenon (’92) 25:56, Cody Inglis (’93) 26:29, and Matt Whisman (’95) 26:42, Inter- Fancy, who finished second in the junior varsity race. Kaukenon (’92) 25:56, Cody Inglis (’93) 26:29, and Matt Whisman (’95) 26:42, Inter- Fancy, who finished second in the junior varsity race.

The top men’s runners were Calvin 22, Hope 52, Alma 92, Albion 108, Kalamazoo 118, and Adrian 137.

In addition to Calvin, the top seven Lady Dutch included Marcia Vandersall (’94) 18:23, Amy Haveman (’92) 18:59, Amy Leatherman (’95) 19:04, and Melissa Modderman (’94) 19:40. Other top performers were Conlen, who earned second place, and Vandersall, third. rubber-tyred Craig Conlen got second in the junior varsity race.

The team scores from the men’s varsity race were Calvin 22, Hope 52, Alma 92, Albion 108, Kalamazoo 118, and Adrian 137.

In addition to Calvin, the top seven Lady Dutch included Marcia Vandersall (’94) 18:23, Amy Haveman (’92) 18:59, Amy Leatherman (’95) 19:04, and Melissa Modderman (’94) 19:40. Other top performers were Conlen, who earned second place, and Vandersall, third.

In addition to Calvin, the top seven Lady Dutch included Marcia Vandersall (’94) 18:23, Amy Haveman (’92) 18:59, Amy Leatherman (’95) 19:04, and Melissa Modderman (’94) 19:40. Other top performers were Conlen, who earned second place, and Vandersall, third.

In addition to Calvin, the top seven Lady Dutch included Marcia Vandersall (’94) 18:23, Amy Haveman (’92) 18:59, Amy Leatherman (’95) 19:04, and Melissa Modderman (’94) 19:40. Other top performers were Conlen, who earned second place, and Vandersall, third.

In addition to Calvin, the top seven Lady Dutch included Marcia Vandersall (’94) 18:23, Amy Haveman (’92) 18:59, Amy Leatherman (’95) 19:04, and Melissa Modderman (’94) 19:40. Other top performers were Conlen, who earned second place, and Vandersall, third.

In addition to Calvin, the top seven Lady Dutch included Marcia Vandersall (’94) 18:23, Amy Haveman (’92) 18:59, Amy Leatherman (’95) 19:04, and Melissa Modderman (’94) 19:40. Other top performers were Conlen, who earned second place, and Vandersall, third. rubber-tyred Craig Conlen got second in the junior varsity race.

The top men’s runners were Calvin 22, Hope 52, Alma 92, Albion 108, Kalamazoo 118, and Adrian 137.

In addition to Calvin, the top seven Lady Dutch included Marcia Vandersall (’94) 18:23, Amy Haveman (’92) 18:59, Amy Leatherman (’95) 19:04, and Melissa Modderman (’94) 19:40. Other top performers were Conlen, who earned second place, and Vandersall, third.

In addition to Calvin, the top seven Lady Dutch included Marcia Vandersall (’94) 18:23, Amy Haveman (’92) 18:59, Amy Leatherman (’95) 19:04, and Melissa Modderman (’94) 19:40. Other top performers were Conlen, who earned second place, and Vandersall, third.

In addition to Calvin, the top seven Lady Dutch included Marcia Vandersall (’94) 18:23, Amy Haveman (’92) 18:59, Amy Leatherman (’95) 19:04, and Melissa Modderman (’94) 19:40. Other top performers were Conlen, who earned second place, and Vandersall, third. rubber-tyred Craig Conlen got second in the junior varsity race.

The top men’s runners were Calvin 22, Hope 52, Alma 92, Albion 108, Kalamazoo 118, and Adrian 137.

In addition to Calvin, the top seven Lady Dutch included Marcia Vandersall (’94) 18:23, Amy Haveman (’92) 18:59, Amy Leatherman (’95) 19:04, and Melissa Modderman (’94) 19:40. Other top performers were Conlen, who earned second place, and Vandersall, third.

In addition to Calvin, the top seven Lady Dutch included Marcia Vandersall (’94) 18:23, Amy Haveman (’92) 18:59, Amy Leatherman (’95) 19:04, and Melissa Modderman (’94) 19:40. Other top performers were Conlen, who earned second place, and Vandersall, third.

In addition to Calvin, the top seven Lady Dutch included Marcia Vandersall (’94) 18:23, Amy Haveman (’92) 18:59, Amy Leatherman (’95) 19:04, and Melissa Modderman (’94) 19:40. Other top performers were Conlen, who earned second place, and Vandersall, third.

In addition to Calvin, the top seven Lady Dutch included Marcia Vandersall (’94) 18:23, Amy Haveman (’92) 18:59, Amy Leatherman (’95) 19:04, and Melissa Modderman (’94) 19:40. Other top performers were Conlen, who earned second place, and Vandersall, third.
ENVIRONMENTAL WRITE-UP!
This Thursday & Friday, November 14 & 15.
"When," you query? 11 am until 1:30 pm.
Sign and, if you wish, add to a letter for an Environmental Cause! See you there.

The Social Activities Committee presents the
ALL COLLEGE SING
Saturday, November 16, 8:30 p.m.
Knickerbocker Theatre
Doors open at 8:00 p.m.
hosted by comedian
JORDAN BRADY
Tickets $2.00
Available at Student Development

Hope-Geneva Bookstore
Offers Exclusive Software Prices for Students, Faculty and Staff*

To help introduce our selection of special educationally-priced software the bookstore is offering even further savings on many of our most popular titles.

- Lotus 1-2-3 2.3 for DOS 5 1/4 or 5 1/4" $79
- Lotus Ami Pro for Windows
  Includes coupon for FREE English/French
  dictionary or grammar checker
- Lotus Magellan R2.0 Dual Media $49

Lotus Symphony 2.2 IBM 3.5 or 5.25
Ed. List $149.00 SALE $129.00
American Heritage Electronic Dictionary
(w/FREE hardcover American Heritage Dictionary)
IBM 3.5 or 5.25 Ed. List $99.95 SALE $69.95

- Lotus PageMaker Mac / Dos 5 1/4 or 5 1/4"
Extraordinary page layout $159

Harvard Graphics 3.0 IBM 3.5 or 5.25
Reg. List $95.00 Ed. List $99.00 SALE $49.00
Silent IV 1.1 IBM 5.25 or 3.5
Reg. List $75.00 Ed. List $79.00 SALE $49.00

- Funk Sideways / PD Que Combo Dual Media
Wide format printing & print speeds
Includes FREE 7-day offer $49.95

Norton Utilities 6.0 IBM dual Media
Reg. List $179.00 Ed. List $195.00
PC Tools Deluxe 7.0 IBM 3.5 or 5.25
Reg. List $179.00 Ed. List $89.95
YOUR CHOICE
OR
FOR
$64.95
This is only a partial list of the great values we have in stock.
Sale prices good only while supplies last.

*Student, Faculty, Staff ID or institutional purchase order required for software purchases.