Gamblers court Lady Luck
Students tempt fortune at Casino Night

by Becky Ponka
staff reporter

Gamblers turned up in big numbers to take a chance at striking it rich Friday night at the SAC sponsored Casino Night, A Good Run of Bad Luck. The night began with a res-ervation—only dinner at the "saloon" with musical entertainment by country singer Teresa. Following the dinner the doors to "Phelps Phrontier" and the "Mass Saloon" swung open in-venting money hungry gamblers inside. With the price of admission, each student received $500 of play money. The ticket stubs were put into a drawing to be announced at the end of the night, the winner would be whisked off to Disney World for a weekend vacation.

"The Phrontier" offered many tables of Blackjack, Craps, Poker, Beat the Dealer, and gambling wheels each with a different theme. Most of the wheels required matching num-

ers but there was also a color wheel and a wheel in which the player matched the values of the money. Bingo was also played that night in the "Mass Saloon." Blackjack seemed to be the most popular game. Each table was full, a line of frantic gamblers waiting for a place to open up. "Once I got rolling on Black-jack, I had a blast," said Tony Bull ('98).

Beat the Dealer was also a big favorite played with dice in- stead of cards. The dealer is one of the few games that required gam-

blers to place their bet in hopes that they roll a higher number than the dealer. "I had experience with that game so I knew it would be fun," said Kristen Heinrich ('98). "Beat the Dealer was the easiest game to make money on."

Dealers and SAC workers were decked out in saloon style clothing, an add which least atmo-

sphere. "Saloon girls" passed out drinks while the "sheriffs" kept patrol.

"The SAC costumes made the night," said Shelly Oetzel ('95).

When the tables finally shut down for the night, gamblers were one of the "Millionaire Shop" with money in hand looking for goods to buy with their win-

nings. Prices ranged from gift certificates to JP's coffee shop to a new TV and VCR. The left-

over prizes were auctioned off and given to the highest bidder. A pair of Rolexblades was one of the highest auction prizes. They were bought $40,000 and will be shared by twin sisters Kristen and Tara Hosford ('98).

Courtney Stack ('98) paid $6100 for her community ser-

vice hours to be alleviated. Prizes were limited and at the end of the auction some gamblers were left with hand-

fuls of fake money with noth-

ing to do with it.

At midnight, the Grand Prize drawing was held and Matt Collins ('98) won the expense paid, three day trip for two to Disney World in Florida.

Student buys time at SAC event

by Melissa Edsbury
editor-in-chief

Courtney Stack ('98) locked out of her 20 previously as-
signed community service hours, last Friday at Casino Night, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee. Stack used her winnings of $6100 in play money to bid on two 10-hour community service equivalency vouchers that were donated by Derek Emerson, as-
sociate director of housing and residence life and also the pri-

mary coordinator of student community service placements.

According to Emerson, he has donated the two 10-hour vouchers to the event for as long as he can remember. "The goal of community service is to get stu-
dents involved in the positive things and Casino Night is something positive," he said.

However, some students feel that the positive things that may result from at-
	tending Casino Night are not comparable, nor equivalent to those that may be attained by actually per-
forming a service to the community at large.

"Winning community ser-

vice hours instead of serving them misses the point entirely," Raymond said.

"I learned a lot of stuff from serving my community service—most im-


cipally during the 1994-95 school year feels that the awarding of 'get-out-of-

community-service-free' cards is contradictory to the idea behind Hope's disci-

plinary system.

"Winning community ser-

vice hours instead of serving them misses the point entirely," Raymond said.

Kelly Raymond ('96), a student who served 30 hours of com-

munity service as a result of a dis-

The commentary was first a written article, then an oral, but later evolved into a broadcasting piece. "I decided it might be bet-

ter as a recorded event," Herrick said. "Marketplace" is a fast-paced, user-friendly radio show aimed at people who are not in business but are interested in it.

After Herrick ed-

ited his piece, cutting down the segment to a little over two min-

utes, communication professor Ted Dreyer worked with Herrick to beef up the inflections.

The pair met in the Labbers television studio to rehearse the commentary which will then be mailed to NPR editors in Cali-

iforni.

by Glynn Williams
staff reporter

The Flying Dutch Women's Cross Country team trekked to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania to repre-

sent Hope College in the Division III National championships, one of only two MIAA schools to break into the realm of competition.

Though the team finished in the middle of the pack at Saturday's competition, Hope's runners fared well individually. The Dutch finished in twelfth position, with 225 points, while Cortland State of upstate New York took the trophy with a score of 54. The only other MIAA team to participate in the event was Calvin College, who fin-

ished a predicted second, with 115 points.

Marie Matchett ('97) finished in 37th place, with a time of 19:05.7, just barely missing the honor of placing within the top 35 runners to be considered All-

Americans. Matchett finished less than 15 seconds behind the 35th place runner.

"It was a real disappointment that I didn't make it into the top 35 and become an All-

American...but at the same time I'm happy that I did do this well," Matchett said.

Other Hope runners included Ellen Schulz ('98) who finished 47th with a time of 19:17.8, Amy Leatherman ('95) in 61st place with a time of 19:33, Sarah Decker ('97) finished 67th, with a time of 19:31.5, Rebecka Trachsel ('98) came in 125th, with a time of 20:31.5, and Stefanie Oates ('96) at 20:11.7.

Matchett predicts the team will be back again next year. "I'm already really excited about next year's scheme," she said. "We did really well, but I know that we can do even better."

Part of the team's success this season, Schulz believes, was the "biggest improvement of the team this season."

"Some people thought we'd be nowhere this season, but we proved everyone wrong and we were able to turn it around," Schulz said.

The team was lead by course director John E. Matchett, and assistant coach Scott Northup. "I'm happy that I did do this well," Matchett said.

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A student computer programming

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team from Hope College entered
in 14 years during the East Central
Regional Intercollegiate Programming
Program, known as "Hope Cup,"
was held on Saturday, November
12, in Waterloo, Ontario.
A total of 80 teams, including
two from Hope, participated in the
competition. The competition is
organized by the Association of Computing
Managers.

"A" team from Hope fini-
ished 13th among the 80 teams by successfully
solving seven of the eight problems posted. The
team finished second only to Michigan State
University, which finished competing from Michigan, and sec-
ond only to Oberlin College of Ohio out of 34 teams from under-
graduate institutions. Among four teams entered from MIAA insti-
tutions, the Hope "A" team finished first.

The Hope "B" team finished 65th by successfully solving one problem.
Ten members of the Hope Col-
lege "B" team were: Mike Cline,
a junior from Muskegon; Ben Barry,
a junior from St. Clair, and Boris Geldain, a senior from Hol-
land.
The Hope "B" team consisted of: Derrick Brown, a junior from Holland; Serge Halaby, a junior from Dearborn; Greg Dunkelberger, a freshman from Kenosha, Wisconsin; and Charley Funkhouser, a junior from Hope.

All of the Hope team's members are computer science majors. However, professor of com-
puter science and chairperson of the department, coached the teams.

Each of the three student teams entered in the programming competition rec
 detected a set of eight problems to solve in five hours. Win-
ners were determined by the num-
ber of problems solved correctly and the total time the team took to
arrive at its solutions. The problems ranged from parsing a simple lan-
dage, to the decimal expansion of
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numbers, and the total time the team took to arrive at its solutions.

In addition, camp counselors need to be very flexible, because they have to try to do as many things as possible as quickly as possible, she said. However, such trials also help students to learn more about them-

self. "I learned more about myself in one summer than I have learned in practically a lifetime," she said. "You're up to the challenge and that's when you learn the most about yourself."

Wagner, who has represented students by leading group activities and
discussions, and talk to students who have
earned a replacement.

"That's definitely not what camp
wasn't there. I ran through the streets of Holland looking for him. By the time I found him and had
anything is what he was to fill the post. Kathy is a physical
therapy student at Hope College who
was originally from the DeWitt area.

"Dean Kreps named head football coach
by Becky Prata

Dean Kreps

Kreps, 22, becomes only the sixth full-time head coach at Hope in the

Sixth full-time head coach at Hope

"We started  screaming and do-
grabbing some halfs in the bed and in our room," Collins said. "Our R.A. was like, 'What should we do?'"

By the time we got there and turned to their room Collins and roommate Mike Ericson ('94) began to celebrate. They're not too early, perhaps, because their R.A. didn't quite agree with the loud sounds they were making.

"There was a screaming and do-
grabbing some halfs in the bed and in our room," Collins said. "Our R.A. was like, 'What should we do?'"

At 5 a.m. Saturday morning, a time picked them up at the DeWitt Winery and took them to the DeWitt Winery and took them to the Rapids airport where they caught a see DISNEY page 8
**Ask the Egret** answers burning questions by Becky Ponka staff reporter

If you have a question about a magpie bird, mushrooms, or bark- ing squirrels, to whom do you turn? Do you want to know how exactly snakes keep from tying themselves into knots? These and other science questions inspired Jeff "Spanky" Amlot ('97) to take the stage and give pointers about the dating scene. Contestants were not only to win at the event. Under se-lected seats in the audience, a number of "beav- er" or "buffalo" winners were to be chosen by the audience for their replies bordering on raunchy, or their replies that were not in the audience for the type of question the reader might expect.

With the start of this school year also came a new name and the newsletter was dubbed "From Hope, Ask The Egret." It is supervised by professors Oswald, Barney, and Cronkite.

"It's a great way for students to ask questions about bi-ology," said biology student Amy Fischer ('97). "The Egret was chosen to be the mascot of the publication because it is the animal that ap- pears on the cover of the biology textbook used by the science department. However, the identity of the Egret is handled in a way that the reader maintains a mystery to the reader. "We do not know who the Egret is," said biology professor Dr. Van Faasen. "He/Her identity is obscure to the students," Van Faasen said. "It is also a way to ask questions you would not dare to ask otherwise." It also shows that there is also a light side to science and it is pos-
sible to put a comical twist on things. "We all read it because it is something different," said Anna Winn ('98). "There are funny bits of information. "We carry on some very inter- esting dialogues with the students," Van Faasen said.

CEC's food drive helps families give thanks by Laura McKenzie staff reporter

At this time of year we eagerly anticipate the traditional Thanksgiving Day feast, but generally overlook the dreamers of expensive trip to the grocery store. For most of us, it is a time of gift giving, and it is taken for granted that there will be plenty of money in our wallets to cover the tally at the check-out counter. But for someone really isn't the case for many of our neighbors within the Holland community. Three families will be helped this year as a result of the efforts of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (CEC). The CEC held their second annual food drive Nov. 7 through Nov. 22.

"This was a great opportu-
ity for non-CEC students to give a little help to people in the commu-
nity who are in need at Thanksgiving," said Josy Tripp, CEC officer. The CEC is a service organization which tries to connect emo-
tionally or physically impaired or learning disabled children with college students through their re-
source room at Lincoln Elemen-
tary School.

The food drive is another attempt to merge the lives between the college and the com-
munity.

Originally the drive was ex-
pected to run through Nov. 18, but due to lack of response the drive was extended to run through Nov. 22, hoping to receive more donations.

The CEC collected any non-
perishable items, such as toilet pa-
per and canned foods. They also ac-
cepted cash donations. With the money they received they purchased turkeys for the three families.

The three families were cho- sen by the CEC officers with the help of their faculty advisor Pro.
R.pat Weitzel. Local business was also involved on the drive, giving dona-
tions. Family Fare donated gift certificates and D&W gave extra canned goods and soup. D.A.W. also donated ten turkeys. The drop-off points were in the residence halls and the edu-
cation department.

"The food drive has gone re-
ally well for both years that I have been involved," said Josh Schambach ('96), secretary of the CEC. "People are always recep-
tive and helpful."

FCA makes a comeback by Jozefina Kwiatkowski staff reporter

November 8th marked the first of several official meetings of Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) in several years.

"This has been planned for about half a year, but it's been incognita," said Rich Kesteloot ('96), one of four stu-
dent leaders of the group. Bekki Spencer ('97), Erik Carpenter ('96), and Dave Voss ('96) also lead the group.

The leaders became involved with FCA after responding to a newsletter sent to all athletes by Chaplain Van Heest last year to see if there was interest in restart-
ing the group. After meeting with Van Heest last year, "he got us a charter and funding," Kesteloot said. He also asked Tod Gugino, Kollen Hall Resident Director, to become involved with FCA as a student advisor.

"I was involved with FCA cre- ation, but Van was interested in asking the Egret can contact Drs. Van Faasen or Cronkite.

December 9th will bring the jaunt demeit will be

**FEATURES**

Kollen Hall sponsored 'Dating Game' hooks up residents

by Joely McFarland features editor

"If you were a power tool, what would you be and why?" This and other pressing questions were delved into at Kollen Hall's First Annual Dating Game. Set for a 5 p.m. Thursday in Wichers Auditorium, this R.A. program sponsored by Julie Parnacott ('97) and Susan Checklick ('97) followed the format of the popular TV program, complete with bach-
chors and bachelorettes, as well as prize packages for winning couples.

Colleen Antvelink ('97) started off the questioning with a bang, asking a series of questions to the hero who they would like to be, and began narrowing down her choice of bachelor by asking more direct questions like their ideas of a per-
fect date.

"I'd have to say we'd spend an evening at Meijer's," replied Eric VanRavenswaay ('97). "We'd do a walk around town." "What's in aisle 13?" Antvelink asked. "You and me. We'd settle down in front of that lobster tank and just talk," VanRavenswaay answered, as the audience of over 90 Kollen Hall residents roared with laughter.

VanRavenswaay's comical re-
plies got him chosen by Antvelink. "Even if they're far-fetched," Jeff "Spanky" Amlot ('97) took the stage and gave pointers about the dating scene. Contestants were not only to win at the event. Under se-lected seats in the audience, a number of "beav- er" or "buffalo" winners were to be chosen by the audience for their replies bordering on raunchy, or their replies that were not in the audience for the type of question the reader might expect.

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"ATTENTION HOPE FOLK:

The Anchor will not be published on November 30th due to the Thanksgiving Break. The staff will be watching foot-
ball, grilling on turkey and otherwise wasting 'The meat, and 

November 23, 1994 The Anchor 3
Homosexual student argues 'God cares more about humanity than sex'

Dear Editor,

As a lesbian woman on Hope's campus, I would like to address the current debate on homosexuality on Hope's campus. I have great respect for religious beliefs. It is important for me to say that, though I am a lesbian, I do not believe that religious beliefs are a sin. It is my belief that religious beliefs should be a private matter. This is because of the organized hate I see as a result of many churches and religious groups.

I would like to talk about the issue of homosexuality and society. In society, we are discriminated against because of our sexual orientation. This discrimination is evident in the way that we are treated in public places, in the media, and in our personal lives.

Dear Editor,

The current controversy over homosexuality is a very sensitive issue. In this case, the debate is not about whether or not homosexuality is a sin. Rather, it is about how we should treat people who are gay. This debate is about the way that society treats gay people.

Group of students proclaim homosexuality 'against God's will'

Editor Dear,

Over the last four weeks I have read, with more than a little interest, the articles printed concerning homosexuality and religious beliefs on the campus. The funding of an organization for gays on campus, while others argue against it. They have also addressed the issue of whether or not homosexuality is a sin. While reading these two letters I feel rose up inside of me: anger and pity.

I am angry that other people on campus have such radically different feelings on these issues than I do. I am also worried that the argument goes on.

C. A. Tripp, a well known Biblical scholar, has said that ‘it is not against the law of humanity that is a sin, but the way that society treats gay people.'

These feelings sometimes block any possible action that might be taken. This is evident with the recent controversy over the funding of an organization for gays on campus. This is because of the way that society treats gay people.

Sincerely,

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Sincerely,
Dutch sweep to win tournament

by Glyn Williams

Staff reporter

The Hope women's basketball team started their season with the traditional Hope Tipoff Tournament, and notched two easy victories into their record. On Friday, November 18, and Saturday, November 19, the Flying Dutch posted victories over Augustana College and Madonna College, with ease to win the tournament.

Friday night, against the Augustana Vikings, the Flying Dutch wanted little time, as they jumped ahead 9-2 in the first two minutes of the game, and lead 39-28 at halftime. At one point during the game, Hope led by as many as 15 points, as they coasted through with a 70-63 victory. A remarkable aspect of the game is the fact that nearly half of it was played with Hope's non-starters, while the Vikings kept the entire starting five in throughout the majority of the ball game.

Hope was lead by Kristin Carlson ('95) with 20 points, and Nikki Manes ('95) with 12 points. On Saturday, Hope competed against Madonna early on was the symbol of the tides of the game. In the first half, with Hope frustrated and stopped, Madonna's defense kept Hope from shooting the ball when the shot clock expired, therefore forcing Hope to accept the violation. In the second half, however, after Hope had regained their will power strategy, Madonna was the one forced to accept the shot clock violation.

The major reason for the success of Madonna early on was the ability to dominate Hope's inside game, forcing the Flying Dutch to try for the harder, outside shots. This strategy worked for Madonna, as Hope was able to shoot 32% in the first half, and making a mere 3 of 9 shots from three point land.

Late in the game, Madonna was still on top, with a lead reaching down, right 48-41, but Hope's Dana Smith ('96) made two three pointers, and the Flying Dutch's lead was now 56-43, and the game was clearly out of reach for the Vikings.

The final score of the game was 67-54, and Hope came out on top. Leading scorers for the Flying Dutch included Carlson, with 15 points, and 15 rebounds, Smith with 11 points, and Mannes with 13.

Hope's next games will be played in the Cornerstone Thanksgiving Tournament on Friday, November 25, and November 26. The team's next home game of the season, will be played against St. Mary's College of Indiana on Tuesday, November 29 in the Dow at 7:00pm.

MIAA: Better than ever

by Mike McCorman

Staff reporter

Can anyone stop Eric Elliott ('97)? This was a question raised by the Hope college MIAA basketball champions of 1990-91, when Elliott led. Now, it is the same question, only the Dutchmen have to ask it themselves after Elliott led his new team, Planjna of Lulea, Sweden to Hope College last Tuesday. This was an exhibition game against Hope College.

The Dutchmen never trailed. After the half time show, of the Dutchmen's performance against Europe, the game took on a different face. Planjna started running the ball against the Dutch and pushed a fast break down the court almost constantly. They also moved the ball around letting other players control the ball, and exploited the back door Hope left open.

Jim Goresma ('97), played a powerful game down low. Unfortunately, his game ended as he fouled out with over ten minutes left in the game.

It was great to see that the coach, Glenn Van Vuuren, could play any of his Dutchmen in the game.

The team looked well rounded with talent across the bench, which helped the Dutchmen run with the ball. This was clearly seen with a couple three pointers. Duane Bosma led the Dutchmen in their offensive attack by showing that score from any range under pressure.

The first half was a fantastic battle to watch as Hope tried to counter Planjna's attack, but Elliott was on fire scoring 24 points in the first half. It seemed like no one could touch his shot.

When guarded tightly by Hope defense, Elliott was able to pick it up and shoot it with a fast release before anyone could get a hand in his face.

Off The Waiver Wire

Greg Paplawsky

Hope sports on the road...

MEN'S HOOPS-The Flying Dutch captured the championship of the Homecoming Classic at Cornerstone College with a pair of victories over the Univ. of Indiana at South Bend and host Cornerstone. Hope center Duane Bosma ('96) was named the tournament's most valuable player, while co-captain Brad Deventer ('95) was selected to the all-tournament team. Hope defeated IU-South Bend 107-57. The Dutchmen scored 119 in the game. After being tied 2-2, the Dutchmen scored twelve straight points, and led at the half 48-28. Five players scored in double figures led by Duistermars who finished with 23 points and 7 rebounds, seven boards, and dished out five assists. Mark, Whitfield ('97) chipped in 14, Kyle Plank ('95) had 11, and Tom Goresma ('97) scored 13 along with a career best 11 rebounds. In the championship game, Hope spanked host Cornerstone 99-66. The Dutchmen used a strong second half to overcome a six point half time deficit to win the game. Hope scored 58-39 from the floor in the second half as three players had career better scoring. Miles was 10 of 14 from the field on his way to a career high 37 points. Kwiecht ('96) poured in 14, and Plank came off the bench to score 13 including 3-4 from the free throw line.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING:--The men's team opened up their season against one of their toughest rivals, the Alumni 13-8, 36. Eight different swimmers won an event or more at the Alumni. They also moved the ball around with advantage of the wonderful opportunities the Hope College athletic department is offering to you.

Permit me, if you will, to tell you the future. It will be one you may have heard before, or then again, a very new and exciting to you. It is the tale of a conference, the oldest and broadest in the land.

The Big 10? you say. I say no League perhaps? No? Do you think I would waste my time on a bunch of passions? Who is it you say, who can it be? The answer is myself, my friend. It is the MIAA.

MIAA sports are a lot better than people believe they are. The MIAA was founded so far back in history, Great-Granddaughte Paplawsky and not even dreamed of having his Pawaa's help to this day. The MIAA has a proud tradition of sportsmanship and competition. The conference is one of the oldest in the nation and demands respect.

Simply because it is old, however, does not make it worthwhile for it is fields quality teams in all sports per year after year. It hurts my brain to try to recollect the last time we heard a school in the conference in the national paper. You cannot argue with success. And the MIAA breeds success like a pair of rabbits, bringing forth a slew of baby rabbits to pillage the country side in search of fresh grass and the supple shoots of young oats to eat so their bellies may finally feel the sense of true satisfaction that one experiences from going to Phelps three times a day and aging themselves on the ever changing menu of our community. The Hope College sports world. Hope College teams in all sports in all seasons of sport. A body has to look no further than the wonderful achievements of the men's soccer team and the women's cross-country team to find a school pride. Both teams went to Nationals and we have just started the season. The Hope College Athletics always puts a stronger contender on the field, no game or event worth the waste of time.

This year's men's team and the women's team will prove fruitful for the Dutchmen. The men's and women's basketball squads were pre-season picks to finish high in the MIAA. And the swimmers, boy let me tell ya about the swimmers, they are expected to go to nationals again this year. Call me optimistic if you will, but I have faith in THOSE GUYS.

In the spring the tennis teams will be able to strut their stuff as another solid team. The baseball team is as good as ever and the softball team has a solid group of returning and wily veterans. Track, not so bread and butter sport, should not be missed because they will be a force to be reckoned with. The Dutchmen are the hope for you to sup upon. Some may argue that Hope is Division III so attention should not be paid. But we all should feel fortunate we go to a school that produces competitive and successful teams every single year. Not many schools can say that they contend for the league title every year, but Hope College can.

MIAA sports and Hope College sports in particular deserve more attention. Hope College is great, it's not just talked about in the MIAA All-Sports Award to the rafters title, but we are talking about the Dutchmen. Both teams went to Nationals and Saturday, November 23, 1994

The Anchor 5

November 23, 1994

Call the Hope Sports Line

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Violinist escalates with virtuosity

by Sufjan Stevens
arts & entertainment editor

"Sonata in G Major," an illustrious three-part work that is tempered with all of the romantic sounds you would expect from Beethoven. Without sacrificing a bit of control, Castleman pressed forward in each measure, shifting naturally with the piano. The trenchant sounds and vivid display of awe-inspiring virtuoso enamored the audience. Castleman quickly went on with the next work, Mozart's "So-nata in A Major," a four-part work that musically extends even farther than Romanticism and leaves off where Beethoven finished. Over 30 minutes long, the piece diminished at times to an almost soundless freble, soothing the listeners with barely audible sensations. Castleman sank deep into his spirit to expel such sedate pitches, and reached even further to bring them to an emphatic climax. The fifteen-minute intermission was met with a second half of shorter works, each with an added amount of energy. With most compelling management, Castleman mastered Bach's unaccompanied "Sonata No. 3 in C Major." The simple Adagio unveiled passionate themes and express in the prepossessing terms all of the tastes of Baroque flair. The Fuga quickly intercepted the spotlight.

Poetry and jazz combine for a night of jollity

by Sufjan Stevens
arts & entertainment editor

For a comfortable evening of cool jazz and suave poetry, bring a friend to the Big Blue Train, a night with writer Paul Zimmer and the John Shea Trio. Sponsored by the English department and Oopus, the reading will take place at the Knickerbocker Theatre, on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m.

Zimmer's subjects range from jazz to baseball, from friendship to love, from confronting mortality to living through atomic tests, while his interests extend beyond the bounds of such substantial forms and often reflect passionate images in his work. Zimmer engages subjects in poetry that Raymond Carver has explained as "reason for taking heart. I don't know anything in recent poetry that can match its shrewd humor and tone high spirits." Director of the University of Iowa Press, Zimmer has published eleven books, including Family Re-union: Selected and New Poems which won an Award for Literature from the jazz Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. The Great Bird of Love which was awarded by the late William Stafford for the National Poetry Series, and most recently Big Blue Train. Susan Sontag has said of Zimmer: "His playfulness with his own persona is un-flagging and stylish. His character is un-doubtedly rich with humor and charm. This wit and light elegance will combine with the swing sounds of the jazz to make for a comfortable, entre- taining presentation. "Jazz and love are...at least the rhythms and feelings...al- ways present in my work," Zimmer

MUSES AND MAZURKAS
Sufjan Stevens

It was a bit vexing last Friday to see so many Hope students leave early from the concert featuring the world renowned violinist Charles Castleman. They evidently felt the hour-long half was a bit too much to sit through. I also found it a pathetic that only half of the Knickerbocker was filled during the production of the Omaha Magic Theatre last month. It was even more disgusting to watch over 60 viewers leave the program early in "utter disgust." Furthermore, I felt a bit uncomfortable watching a movie at the Knickerbocker Theatre two weeks ago with only two other people in the theatre. These examples reveal a definite quandary in the more "acquired tastes" of art forms offered here at Hope. Many students seem either unaware or wholly uninterested in the more eccentric modes of art and culture in the Holland community and on campus.

But I feel it is critical for the average Hope student to allot time for entertainment that goes beyond observing raisins bouncing in Mountain Dew at the Great Performance Series, and the Knickerbocker Theatre. Okay, so maybe you feel you aren't incredibly stimulated by a Bulgarian romance flick with sub-titles, and maybe The Omaha Magic Theatre is a bit too provocative for your tastes. I feel this is where you need to extend your artistic capacities and experience more abstract areas of art just for the sake of experience. College is inevitably a period of exploration. There-efore, it is vital for a student to take advantage of every possible means of exposure and use his knowledge from these discover-ies to evaluate other forms in the future. For example, a student who takes advantage of every possible means of exploration and exposure. You never know what you might discover.
There are serious problems that prevent black students from having a good experience here at Hope. One problem in particular is the inconsiderate faculty. As you may well know, many of the black students here at Hope come from low-budget communities and the education that we receive in these communities (and there is no reason to deny it) is sometimes not as great as the education that a student receives in a white community. Like myself, other black students try to make the most out of what we’ve got. Several black students that have come to Hope have shared their experiences with me when they felt that their professors seemed to lead them in the wrong direction.

The problem is that some black students come into college having less knowledge on a particular subject than white students. Students pay a lot of money to go to college to learn and it is the paid professor’s duty to teach the students. If the professors are not giving enough to a student, then it is his/her job to find a different way of teaching the material so that the paying student may learn.

The black student, who hasn’t received the same quality of education, is told by the professor that they should think about dropping out of a class or changing their major. What? We, students, whose parents have given us thousands of dollars to learn and should not have to hear a professor tell us to drop a course or change our major. The professors should encourage students to go to study sessions, to talk with someone who has better knowledge of the subject or suggest that the student get a tutor.

Another problem that black students face here at Hope College is that there is a lack of African-American-related courses. We’ve been learning about European and American history and other subjects that deal with two of our lives. When Will hope begin to enforce the same effort towards teaching African or African-American courses that they put towards Western courses...or is it that our heritage is not as important?

Many black students and I think that Hope should (I’m not saying it hasn’t) really push not just for black professors but for professors of other minority groups. Don’t get me wrong, I have good relationships with professors here on campus and for the most part they are good people. But there are others when other minorities and I wish to be taught by someone of our race, times when we want to talk with a professor of our own race, times when we need to see someone who has achieved the goal that we are striving for and ask them what it is like and what we should do to prepare ourselves.

No, it is Hope College a good place for blacks? Right now a good place, I think not, but maybe in the near future...I hope.

Hope is a place that totally had to grow on me. At first I felt like I was on a deserted island. This feeling came from the fact that there were not too many faces on campus that resembled mine. Being a Black-American woman is quite rare. I felt that if I said anything I would be viewed not as a student, but as a Black-American woman asking a question where everything I said would be looked at me directly or not call on me. This was all quite a shock for me because I was an intelligent, outgoing student in my high school. My self-esteem went way down.

I had also been popular in high school, which meant I had to know how to dress. Well, that was a big huge issue because I felt that people wouldn’t care anyway.

The 46-year-old Engler represented no emotion as he witnessed the cesarean delivery of his three new daughters.

Hope students said the growth will add or detract from the Hope College experience. Hope students said that his son, Rafael, has his car searched. He says that his car was pulled over seven times in the past two months, and wonders whether it is due to the targeting of Hispanics by the police.

LANING: As if handling the affairs of Michi- gan weren’t time consuming enough, recently re- elected Governor John Engler and his wife Michelle became the parents of triplets triplets.

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ATTENTION All Men planning to attend the University of Michigan in the spring of fall of 1995. If you are in need of a place to live while in Ann Arbor, consider Phi Alpha Kappa (a.k.a., The Dutch House). For over 60 years we have been a home for students from the southwest Michigan area. We offer a clean, neat, and inexpensive place to live with excellent food prepared by our professional cook. If interested, contact Greg Quist, Vice President of Phi Alpha Kappa, 1010 East Ann St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104; (313)741-7499. We will be visiting your campus TODAY from 9:30 to 2 p.m. in the DeWitt Lobby.

Bird Friendly: We are searching for new ways to provide classes with dead birds without having to kill them. Thanks for your concern!

Sincerely, The Egret

Kirsten: No more pelvic stands!!! We hate them! B.A.K.

Spacey: Do you feel a draft? Hotel 8 just ain't the same as our little bangalo. Thank God for the stud in the khaki.

Jerr Bear — I love you... Now Always and Forever. Thanksgiving will be wonderful. — Sweet A Roses

Okay, so how many of those 500 fun things do you think we can fit into this weekend?

Herrick

from page 1

spatia for a final editing session. You've got a very clear, fine and resonant voice people will be drawn to listen. An NPR editor told Herrick over the phone during the taping. "Try to convey a sense that this is mental grit, that it is something you are working over." Indeed Herrick has worked over the subject matter. Not only has he

spoken about the issues to general community and academic groups, but in September, Herrick's article on why he, a professor communication, doesn't own a television, was picked up on the newswire and republished in over 15 papers including several in foreign languages.

Luck

from page 1

Gamblers danced the night away after a long day of intense chaotic gambling when the "Phant1or" was transformed into dance floor. Many students were pleased with the outcome of the night and came away with prizes in hand and smiles on their faces.

"I expected it to be fun and it was a lot of fun," said Allison Von Lounkhuyzen (98). "It was so intense and I couldn't stop. I think I need to go to gamblers anonymous."

Video

from page 1

the minute you get here," said. "You direct, produce and edit, stuff you wouldn't have to do until your last semester at the Princeton School."

The Nyker piece is slated for airtime on Hope College's Channel 6, November 5, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Due to an overwhelming request for dubbed copies, Video Services will not be taking orders.

The Anchor

Hope College De Win Center P.O. Box 9000
Holland, MI 49422-900

Jazz

from page 6

said.

John Shea and The John Shea Trio will return to Hope for their fourth concert in the Visiting Writers Series. Pianist John Shea has become well-known to area jazz lovers through his appearances at the Ann Arbor Folk Festival and his involvement with area public broadcasting stations.

The trio also includes bassist Elgin Vines, has appeared on television with the band New Direction on the Ed Sullivan Show and The Tonight Show. As a student at Nor-

Sterling Silver Jewelry
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Jazz

from page 6

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