Cold And Snowy But...

It still wasn't cold enough to discourage one runner from wearing shorts at the recent NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships at the Holland Country Club.
“Green Acres” Residents Evicted By Psychology Professor

By Geoff Penrose, anchor Staff Writer

An off-campus house known as “Green Acres”, which has served as a three-months-long mid-week parties, has been put out of business for good after a brief stint of campus and greek enjoyment.

The house, located a 335 College Ave., has been inhabited by members of the Cosmopolitan fraternity for several years. But that will no longer continue, according to their landlord, Hope psychology professor Dr. James Motiff.

Two weeks ago, Motiff listed “unacceptable” and “disgusting” behavior as the reason for eviction in a letter to the men renting the house. Motiff also listed specific reasons for the eviction which included: a sign on the front door of the house, urination on the side of the house, garbage in and around the house.

In the letter, Motiff demanded the house be vacated by Monday, Nov. 30, or the Sigmas will be busy this month ushering vespers, hosting the annual Christmas party for under privileged children and leading a chapel service.

Every year the Sigma Sigma sorority has many plans for the remainder of the semester. In addition to their annual red and green party with the Cosmopolitan fraternity, the Sigmas will be busy this month ushering vespers, hosting the annual Christmas party for under privileged children and leading a chapel service.

Texas Can’t Curb Hazing

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) - The University of Texas just can't break down a "conspiracy of silence" among greek pledges long enough to curb hazing on the campus, stated an 111-page report issued last month.

The report suggested Texas - as well as several other schools trying to stop the岑- and for the first time succeeding until the student attitudes change.

The report was issued by a 26-member Presidential Commission on Fraternal Organizations, created last year by Texas President William Cunningham to investigate hazing, alcohol abuse and disruptive behavior among greeks.

Hazing is "like prostitution or pornography. It is a consensual activity, and this makes it extremely difficult to deal with," said chairman John Ratliff, a UT law professor. "Normally it does not come to light until someone gets badly hurt."

And reports of severe injuries are almost constant.

For instance, a University of Mississippi student, Harry Cine, was killed when he fell down a flight of stairs at the Kappa Alpha house. He allegedly had been drinking, despite a campus ban on drinking, and UM officials are investigating.

Duke put its Sigma Chi chapter on probation for various party infractions, while University of Maryland officials announced they may install more rigid rules to regulate off-campus greek parties.

Also this fall, Penn State disbanded its Alpha Phi Alpha chapter for physically abusing pledges, while Loyola of New Orleans issued a formal warning to is Beggars fraternity for reportedly harassing, mocking and excluding black students.

Stanford University’s Zeta Psi fraternity was “voluntarily disbanded” for five years following an investigation of the drowning of a member in 1986.

Texas has had more than its share of greek troubles, however.

Lee Rovers, a former Alpha Omega pledge, recently won an undisclosed out-of-court settlement from the ATO national chapter after threatening to sue over a hazing incident. He and 20 other pledges were forced to stay awake for four days, and were pelted with eggs.

In September, the parents of Phi Kappa Psi pledge Mark Seebeger filed a $40 million suit, seeking damages for Seebeger’s death by alcohol poisoning during a hazing ritual in 1986.

UT banned the fraternity after the Seeberger tragedy, but last week’s report asserted stopping hazing in advance may be impossible.

The report cited two fraternities, the Texas Cowboys and the Silver Spurs, for continuing hazing despite administration warnings to stop.

Pledges were taken for “rides” - driven far from home, then abandoned - the report said. Initiate also were shocked with electric cattle prods and beaten with paddles.

As long as the participants elect to have this done to themselves and want to maintain this secrecy, there’s not a whole lot the university can do,” Ratliff said.

The commission said the Cowboys and the Spurs should not be allowed to represent the school at football games and other official events. The two fraternities tend to the Texas mascot during football games.

Sigmas Make Plans

The Sigma Sigma sorority has many plans for the remainder of the semester. In addition to their annual red and green party with the Cosmopolitan fraternity, the Sigmas will be busy this month ushering vespers, hosting the annual Christmas party for under privileged children and leading a chapel service.

Every year the Sigma Sigma sorority, along with their brother fraternity, invites approximately 20-25 underprivileged children selected by the principal of Lincoln Elementary School to come over one day after school for a Christmas party. The children are served cookies and punch, while members of the sorority play games with them for prizes and there is always a visit from Santa with presents for everyone. The presents are purchased with sorority funds and picked out and wrapped by the Sigmas. After the party, which usually lasts a couple of hours, the children are taken home and often tears are shed when it is time to leave.

Once again this year, the senior Sigmas will be ushering the 2 p.m. Sunday Vespers service as they have been doing for several years now. In addition, the Sigmas will be leading the chapel service on Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. As in the past, the service will consist of a couple of songs, a scripture passage and a brief message.

Knickerbocker Chris Zinn does his part.

KHN Holds “Smoke Out”

By Scott Mancinelli

On Thursday, Nov. 19, the American Cancer Society held the 12th Annual Great American Smoke Out. The Cancer Society's cause was sided by the men of Kappa Eta Nu, who have participated in the event for many years. The Knickerbockers held coin drops downtown and in several campus dorms to raise money for cancer research.

Money was not the only goal of the Smoke Out, however. Raising the awareness of the public towards the disease lung cancer is also of critical importance. 95 percent of the people who contract lung cancer die within a year. The idea behind the Smoke Out is for smokers to quit for the entire day, and hopefully for good.

The Knicks handed out buttons and brochures to promote this idea. The day was a personal commitment for the fraternity members who raised a record $219.50. The Knicks are a good example of how Hope's Greek organizations benefit the community as well as the campus.
Hope Graduate Leaves For Niger; Becomes Agribusiness Advisor

Hope graduate Teresa van d'n Hombergh, of Hartford, Mich., has been accepted into the Peace Corps in Niger, which has an orientation session on November 29 in the United States. Van den Hombergh will serve as an agri-business advisor to assist rural farmers in developing nations.

Dickie Publishes Study

Dr. Jane Dickie, an associate professor of psychology at Hope College, has recently published a major research study as one of nine chapters in a new book on family psychology experts in Men's Transitions to Parenthood. Longitudinal Studies of Early Family Experience. Edited by Phyllis W. Berman and Frank A. Pedersen, official at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the book was published by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates Inc. of Hillsdale, N.J., in October.

In 1982, Dickie was invited to be a visiting scientist at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Bethesda, MD. As a result of her work, she was later invited to participate in a government-sponsored conference on family interactions between parents and infants. Dickie focused her study for the conference specifically on parental transitions, particularly for men. Out of her work for NICHD and the related conference came the chapter for the book.

Dickie's topic was a summary of a number of years' work. Prior to her trip to NICHD in 1982, she surveyed 46 couples with infants in the Holland area to study parent-child interactions and the effect of the infants on the mother and father and their marriage. With the help of Hope psychology students, she also investigated the parent-child interactions in the home in order to research role expectations (the sharing of care for the home and child), the marriage relationship (communication and support in parenting), and the characteristics of the infant (sex and responsiveness).

Dickie found many pertinent points, but in general, the study revealed that realistic role expectations, supportive marriages, and responsive infants improve parental skill and marriage satisfaction, especially for fathers.

A Hope faculty member since 1972, Dickie specializes in human development. She also has done a considerable amount of research on child neglect and abuse in Ottawa County. For her constant commitment to children, Dickie was recently awarded Child Advocate of the Year Honors by Community Coordinated Child Care. The 4Cs honors a member of the community annually whose personal and professional life supports the rights and needs of children.

Dickie earned master's and doctoral degrees from Michigan State University.

Chicago Ousts Its Whole Student Government

CHICAGO, IL (CPS) — All 50 officers of the University of Chicago student government have been ousted in the wake of a political scandal that has rocked the campus. Within less than two weeks, the student body president has admitted to ballot-stuffing and resigned, the vice president has been ousted for not being enrolled as a student, and new elections have been ordered to replace him.

N_MOVEMBER 14 and 15 for Student Government Assembly seats.

"It's not unusual to have political problems and bickering on student governments here and anywhere else," said university spokesman David Rosen. But, "something quite as drastic (as this) is not common."

Yet at the same time, the University of North Florida's student senate decided to invalidate the results of a Sept. 30 election because a ballot box was mixed up.

North Florida's new voting, however, came off without incident. Students there are against the misadventures at Chicago were considerably less accidental.

The scandal started when student body president Kathryn Sampeck admitted to stuffing ballot boxes while serving as a poll watcher. Sampeck said she was retaliating for what she considered election violations by Vice-President Jim Jacobson.

The race for student body president was East Lansing. The winner in Class B was Forest Park. The winner in Class D was North Muskegon; the runner-up was West Michigan Christian.

41 teachers participated in the Teachers Assistant in which Professor Elliot Tanis gave a presentation on "Computer Graphics Using a Circular Coordinate System" and Professor Frank Sherburne led a session on "My Favorite Proff of the Pythagorean Theorem." Co-chairmen of the event were Professor John Van Iwaarden and Lori McDowell.
Dropouts Most Likely To Default On Loans

(CPS) – College dropouts are more likely to default on Guaranteed Student Loans than students from low-income backgrounds and are more likely to default on loans, UCLA professor Wellford Wilms found. In a study of more than 6,000 students at community colleges and vocational schools on the West Coast in 1985, Wilms found that 38 percent of students who dropped out later defaulted on loans.

By comparison, 17 percent of students who completed their education, according to a study by the University of California at Los Angeles. Black students, students from low-income backgrounds and students who dropped out of high school also are more likely to default on loans, UCLA professor Wellford Wilms found.

The study found that lender and school policies had little impact on the incidence of loan defaults. Students’ characteristics, Wilms said, were the strongest variable leading to defaults.

College dropouts, Wilms speculated, “either didn’t have what it took or the program was not what they had hoped for. They became discouraged and don’t pay back what they owe.”

Wilms also determined that U.S. citizens are more likely to default than students from other countries attending school in the United States.

“I’m not an enemy of the GSL program,” Wilms explained. “It’s a good program, and important one.” But the loan program, he said, discourages students from attending college because they balk at the debts they accrue during their undergraduate studies.

To improve the program, Wilms suggests schools continue to provide loan counseling to students. Loans, he said, should be dispersed in smaller amounts to keep a tight rein on the money. Schools that abuse the GSL program, he said, “should be kicked out of the program.”

Band Marches, Vandalizes Florida A&M Campus Paper

Some 20 members of the Florida A&M University marching band invaded the campus newspaper office Oct. 28 and stole 1,500 copies of the edition of the FAMUAN that charged the band with hazing.

The story said a parent had accused members of the Marching 100 of beating other band members for being late for performances.

In response, 20 members stormed into the office screaming and making threats to themselves as they were portrayed in the story.

The paper, said Abrams, will continue to investigate the hazing allegations, despite threats of lawsuits from the band.

Dr. David Myers

Dr. David Myers, the John Dink Werkman professor of psychology at Hope College, has co-authored a softcover book of 30 short essays which explore the connecting points between what research psychologists are discovering and what Christians believe.

Just published by Harper and Row, “Psychology Through the Eyes of Faith” was a collaborative effort between Dr. Myers and Dr. Malcolm Jeavrs, a leading research psychologist and cognitive neuroscientist in the United Kingdom.

Appraising psychology from a Christian perspective, Myers and Jeavrs ask, “What are the key insights into human nature that one encounters in contemporary psychology? How does the resulting human image connect with Christian belief? And how might psychological findings be applied by Christians in preaching, prayer, and the quest for faith and happiness?”

Dr. Myers says the book is aimed at “college students interested in a Christian perspective on some of psychology’s most fascinating and controversial topics, and general readers interested in brief essays on topics ranging from parenting to positive thinking to the links between religious faith and mental health and social behavior.”

A few of the book’s essays include: “How Much Credit (and Blame) Do Parents Deserve?” which examines the extent — and limits — of parental influence upon children; “Should There Be a Christian Psychology?” which reveals hidden values in psychology and ponders Christian responses to such; “Watch Your Language” which illustrates how words, even religious words, are containers which shape the thoughts poured into them; and “The Power of Positive Thinking” which explores the benefits of positive self-esteem and optimistic thinking and also identifies three perils of excessive positive thinking.

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“Psychology Through the Eyes of Faith” is Myers’ seventh book. It is “Psychology,” an introductory textbook written from 1983 to 1985 and published by Worth in 1986, has become America’s best-selling new psychology text in more than a decade.
The Hope computer science department has recently been awarded a $9,375 grant over the next three years by the National Science Foundation (NSF) of Washington, D.C.

Under the direction of Dr. Herbert L. Dershem, professor of computer science and chairman of the department, the grant in entitled "CSNET Membership in Support of Computer Science Research." CSNET is a computer science network that links many educational institutions doing research work in that field. It allows quick distribution of research results, ideas, and questions to its member institutions.

Begun in 1979 with six pioneer universities and originally sponsored by NSF, CSNET has over 100 members nationwide. Hope's grant will pay for the college's membership fee and communication costs.

Hope faculty members who will be using CSNET regularly are: Dershem, who does research on artificial intelligence and programming languages; Dr. Michael Jipping, assistant professor of computer science, who researches concurrent systems; and Professor Gordon Stegink, associate professor of computer science, who is researching computer graphics.

### Dorm Sex $

#### CHICAGO, IL (CPS) - A part-time DePaul University student has been convicted of running a sex service out of her dorm room at the Catholic college.

Owens, 20, was sentenced to two years' probation and a $1,000 fine Oct. 28 for using her phone atMcCabe Hall to link customers with prostitutes working for her "Exposure Unlimited" operation.

DePaul had suspended Owens in June, soon after police arrested her on prostitution charges.

"Owens," police Sgt. Jack Halpin said, "was strictly a middleman between the prostitutes and the customers."

### Texts Dull

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) - In a broad review of American history books used in U.S. schools, a teaching reform group claimed six weeks ago that the texts are mostly "dull," "illiterate," "bus schedules" of events that drive students away from studying the past.

In its report, called American History Textbooks: An Assessment Of Quality, the Educational Excellence Network - a reform group based at Columbia University - said publishers often turn the texts into bland reflections of what "special interest groups" want to say.

The books, the report said, turn into "cheerleaders for minorities and special causes at the expense of central stories that mark the nation's political and economic development."

### AAB Questions Minor

By Julie Thrones
anchor Staff Writer

The Academic Affairs Board is presently struggling with some issues concerning the structure and program of academic minors.

Minors are a virtually new aspect of the Hope curriculum, having been added no more than 10 years ago after student requests.

The students felt an added area of expertise on their transcripts might help in finding a job. The Academic Affairs Board approved the idea and added it to the curriculum.

Each department developed its own minor, with the only restriction being to keep the required amount of hours at 20. This was to avoid piling extra classes on student's already enough hours with their majors and the core curriculum.

Since then, some departments have exceeded the 20 credit limit, which has raised some concerns that the minors are getting too hard.

Another issue for debate is the proliferation of minors now available. Some departments have added two or three new minors and the AAB is concerned about how many each department should be allowed to have.

The main questions still asked are whether a purpose a minor should serve and how the minor program should be structured. There are no grade point requirements for minors and they are not required for graduation.

### Wolthuis Is Panelist

Dr. Ronald Wolthuis, associate professor of education at Hope, was a panelist at the 10th annual Teacher Education Division - Council for Exceptional Children Conference in Arlington, Va. on Friday, Nov. 15.

The council was re-examining the relationship between general and special education.

Dr. Wolthuis served on a panel with other Michigan educators sharing their work in planning for the 1990s.

### Pregnancy can also be enjoyed....

We live in a society that emphasizes enjoyment of nearly everything we do. One exception, however, appears to be pregnancy. While problems and inconvenience are popularly identified with pregnancy, one rarely hears of the joys and satisfactions that can be found as well.

For expectant mothers, one delight is to discover how their child is developing within their body. Some are surprised to find that long before they can detect the new life stirring within them, the child is already completely formed; all organ systems are functioning, as actively engaged in the exercise of his or her muscles, joints and limbs, so necessary for their growth and development.

By 25 days the heart begins beating. By 30 days the child has an unmistakable human brain, eyes, ears, mouth, kidneys, liver and umbilical cord pumping its own blood. By 45 days brain waves can be detected and the child's skeleton is complete, in cartilage not bone, and buds of milk teeth appear. By 63 days he will grasp an object placed in his palm and can make a fist.

The baby moves with an easy grace in his buoyant world, and his position in the womb is dependent on what is most comfortable for him. He is responsive to touch and cold and sound and light. He drinks his amniotic fluid, more if it is sweetened and less if it is given a sour taste. He gets hiccups and sucks his thumb. He wakes and sleeps, gets bored sometimes and can be taught to be alerted for something new. Even the child's personality is well under development.

### Lakeshore Limousine Service

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Fundamentalists Lose Control of Baptists Colleges

(CPS) – Fundamentalist Baptists lost the presidency of Georgia, North Carolina and Texas to more moderate colleagues in church elections three weeks ago, some because of fundamentalist efforts to gain control of Baptist colleges in their states.

In October, for example, Lee Roberts, a Baptist layman from Atlanta—sent Lee Roberts — a Baptist student behavior, and Mercer University had fundamentalists claiming colleagues in church elections of Georgia, North Carolina, and Texas to more moderate Baptists lost the presidencies of history are literally true — who believe biblical accounts of Baptists colleges around the country.

For the first time since 1970's nationwide voting, however, fundamentalists lost a few seats in Southern Baptist Convention election two weeks ago.

In the voting, each state convention elects its own officers, who then help run Baptist institutions — including colleges — within their states.

In Georgia, moderate Jim Pitts, 57, defeated literalist incumbent Clark Hutchinson. State Baptists also vetoed a measure to withhold two million dollars from Mercer University is one of the best-known Baptist schools in the U.S. — until Robert's charges could be investigated.

Moderate Rev. Leon Smith won the North Carolina Convention presidency while Rev. Joel Gregory, who ran as a peacemaker between the Baptist factions, won in Texas.

Lincoln Student Hit

On Monday, Nov. 23, a five-year-old Lincoln Elementary student was hit after rushing out in front of a van. William Renkema, was later assisted by the Holland Police and Fire Departments in aiding the young child.

The driver of the vehicle was not issued any tickets and Renkema was listed in stable condition at Holland Community Hospital on Monday afternoon.

 couldnt publish last week

A scheduling error left the campus without a newspaper before the beginning of Thanksgiving Break.

According to editor Brian Breen, The anchor had planned on publishing an edition on Nov. 26 before classes were dismissed for the holiday. The next edition was to follow on Dec. 9. The Sentinel was already busy preparing their Thanksgiving edition, and would not allow their facilities to be used by the anchor staff.

“What this means is we'll publish today, like we hadn't planned,” said Breen.

The final edition of the first semester will be published on Dec. 9 as scheduled. No issue is printed the final week due to exams. The first issue of the new semester will be printed Jan. 13.

Campaign Tomorrow

The annual Hope College Holland-Zeeland Community Campaign will be held tomorrow (Thursday, Dec. 3) under the leadership of Gail Hering, chief executive officer of Atmosphere Processing.

The Campaign is part of an annual effort by business people in Holland and Zeeland to raise funds for current college operations. The goal for the campaign is $250,000.

“Hope College is an important asset to the Holland-Zeeland area in terms of economic, cultural, intellectual and spiritual impact on our community,” said Hering. “Even though I did not graduate from Hope, I enthusiastically support the mission of the college.”

Business leaders participating in the campaign will team-up with Hope faculty and staff members. Over 55 teams will call on 300 area businesses. The caller will meet for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the Maas Auditorium on the day of the campaign.

Hope College Escort Service

Through the coordinated efforts of Public Safety and participating fraternities, an escort service is available. Registered student escorts are on call to assist with a walking escort service anywhere on or near campus.

To use the service call X7770: between the hours of dusk and 1:00a.m. fraternity members will provide the escorts.

after 1:00a.m., the Public Safety Staff will provide the escorts.

Hope College
Ronny Romm Amazes All

By Scott Mancinelli
anchor Entertainment Editor

On Nov. 20 a surprisingly large crowd showed up at the Kleiz, despite the snowy conditions, to see the Ronny Romm Show sponsored by S.A.C. Ronny Romm is a professional entertainer who uses his powers of Extra Sensory Perception to, in his words, “have everybody up, relax, and have some fun. I'm not out to prove anything.” Ronny described his ability as, “telepathy—the mind's communication.”

He first realized he had this ability when he was about 12 years old, and he has been developing it ever since. “I always knew who was on the phone before I answered it,” says Ronny. He continued, “I don’t consider what I do a special power, it’s an ability that all people have. Anyone could do what I do with practice.”

Ronny Romm was a pre-medical student at Stony Brook College in upstate New York. He decided not to pursue the long run. As a professional entertainer Mr. Romm has been on cruises or conventions. He has eight hours to do 300 shows a year; 50 per cent are college shows and rest are on cruises or conventions. He has eight hours of material perfected so that he can vary his shows from night to night.

Before he became a professional entertainer Mr. Romm had sealed earlier in the day was opened. The numbers in the envelope was the same as the sum of the three volunteers' numbers, 1674.

At this point the previously "tired" crowd began to wake up with amazement. They had forgotten Ronny’s earlier snide jokes and now were concentrating on his increasingly incredible ability.

For the final part of the show Mr. Romm asked his audience member to stand up and write down the name, telephone or social security number, and a couple of words describing a current problem in their life, on a small piece of paper. The papers were then put in a large bowl from which the blindfolded Ronny picked at random. Some papers he crushed up and tossed away immediately. Others he hesitated on, placing them against his brow, or rubbing them between his fingers. It seemed to be looking for the ones that had strong vibes.

Those that Ronny did expound upon, he easily guessed that persons name, number, and the nature of their problem; delighting the crowd and embarrassing the writer. One of the persons that had their paper picked was Philip Beal, Dean of Student Development. Dean Beal’s main concern was the stock market, especially the future of his recent investment. The task of predicting the stock market was a bit out of Ronny’s league, however.

In the future Ronny plans to incorporate hypnosis and possibly telekinesis (like spoon bending) into his shows. Magic, on the other hand, is something he is going to abstain from. “No slight of hand, no tricks, I’m spastic, my hands can’t do it,” Ronny said. Although he has no current plans to Hope for another show, he said he loves small colleges like Hope and would gladly return here for a repeat performance, hopefully sometime next fall.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

MNLQV  A SUBTERRANEAN CHAMBER LEADING TO A FANTASTIC ADVENTURE IN THE REMINISCENCES OF THE 1ST CENTURY ATLANTIS!!

IM SHOCKED! THE OLD MAP IS MISLEADING GUT TO ME FOR A MOMENT.

ALL YOU FARMERS CAN HELP MOTHERS SMART LOOK OFF THOSE TIN NOS. THANK YOU.

(CPS) Many local music fans thought of WUSB, the State University of New York's broadcast station, as Long Island's hippest radio outlet. The station, after all, often played the new, radical music no one else did. But not any more.

Like hundreds of college radio stations this fall, WUSB has gotten a lot of flak on the air. At one campus, the changes have torn apart staffs, and led to rhetorical wars with station managers and college officials.

The station's retreat to "safe" music and qua...
Inxs Doesn't Score With "Kick"

By Brian Breen
anchor Editor

Let's get one thing straight. This is a good album. But even since "The Swing" was released in 1984, Inxs has yet to reach the artistic level they did three years ago. And "Kick", their latest album, doesn't change this lucky perception.

Of their last three albums, this is the least impressive by the six-man Australian band. However, it is must listening. Just that "Listen Like Thieves" (their last album) couldn't top "The Swing". And now "Kick" cannot top "Listen Like Thieves", so it puts a lot of musical distance between 1984 and 1987.

Lead vocalist Michael Hutchence still sounds great as ever, and the band does experiment with rhythms generally ignored in the past. For example, guitarists Tim Farriss and Kirk Pengilly seem to have picked up on the stinging effects of YES. Overall, the music has a more textured sound, as long as one doesn't get lost straddled in the layerings.

If Inxs was a "cult" group at the beginning of the 80's (remember the single "Don't Change"), they're certainly a mainstream progressive and rock band now. Yet, some musical elements have remained constant throughout their career. The continued use of brass instruments on "Kick" is one of these.

What's lacking is the boldness and danceability of their previous albums. Instead of making sweeping lyrical statements (a notable past example is "I Send A Message" from "The Swing"), Inxs has switched to just making general comments. On "Devil Inside" Hutchence sings, "...look at them go, look at them kick, makes you wonder how the other half lives." And on "Wild Life" it gets even less pointed. "Take one step out the door - look around for a whole lot more. Off in the distance fire burn bright, we make decisions that's what we do - that's what we do."

There are some well written songs, though. "New Sensation", "Never Tear Us Apart", and "Mystify" won't leave most fans empty. But, "Gun in the Sky" and "Tiny Daggers" will. The rest is pretty much in-between, depending on what you've liked about Inxs in the past.

"Kick" has been billed as a great album by a good band. And there's no doubt Inxs has a large following. But you have to be a little disappointed.

Would the reaction to this album be different without the achievements of the past two? There's no doubt in my mind. But good bands become great bands by topping their previous work. After some stunning music early in their career, one question remains: Has Inxs finally peaked?

Let's hope not.

"Dining Room" This Weekend

"The Dining Room," Hope College Theatre's second production this season will open this Friday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the DeWitt Center Main Theatre on campus.

Additional performances of "The Dining Room" will be staged Dec. 5 and 7-9. An Audience Participation Program will also be held immediately following the Dec. 5 performance. Led by Dr. James Cook, Dr. George Ralph and Mrs. Jackie Donnelly, this seminar will give audience members the opportunity to respond to and ask questions about the production they have just seen.

Theatre faculty member John Tammi directs this modern comedy by A.R. Gurney, set in a family life. Tammi directed last year's "No Exit" and "Bus Stop" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." He was last year's recipient of the prestigious Kennedy Center Medallion for American College Theatre Directors. Cast of "The Dining Room" are Barry Weller, Joel Tanis, Chip DuFord, Shelly Krause, Pamela Shuen, Kriati Vardou, James Lawrence, and Maria Vaver. Each actor and actress will create several characters, as a number of comic and touching scenarios dispaly the decline of the formal dining room as the center of family life.

Scenery and props have been designed by Thomas H. Boelman, a senior theatre major, from Holland, under the supervision of Professor Richard Smith. Boelman previously designed the sets for "No Exit" and "Bus Stop".

Costumes and makeup design have been coordinated by Lois K. Perry Landes. Design is directed by Professor Perry Landes.

Tickets are now available for this production. The ticket office will be open through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Major Concert Dates

Dec. 3 PAT METHENY, State Theatre, Kalamazoo.
Dec. 5 AEROSMITH & DOKKEN, Joe Louis Arena, Detroit.
Dec. 7 JAMES TAYLOR, Welsh Auditorium, Grand Rapids.
Dec. 11 JAY LENO, Masonic Temple, Detroit.
Dec. 11 JOHN DENVER, Wings Stadium, Kalamazoo.
Dec. 12 BOBBY MCFERRIN, State Theatre, Kalamazoo.

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Cont. from page 7

from airing comedian George Carlin's "Seven dirty words" monologue, in which he lampoons the FCC for banning certain words.

Last year, the FCC referred Pacifica to the Justice Department for prosecution for broadcasting "Jerker," but the Justice Department declined to take action.

Pacifica, too, is playing it safe. KCSB station manager Malcolm Gault-Williams says the network is playing it too safe. Although the station was condemned for "Makin' Bacon," the FCC's ruling "hasn't hindered our ability to air alternative programs."

"The implications are tremendous, since Pacifica is considered a leader in this field. They've gone overboard.

KCSB DJs, however, are required to pre-screen material. The station also has limited the hours of allegedly objectionable material can be aired. It's just that "Makin' Bacon" is one of our most requested songs. We just don't play it until the early morning," Gault-Williams said.

"We've been very aggressive legally fighting this," countered Salacker. "It's cost us $100,000 to battle this ruling. I'm disappointed KCSB hasn't filed our appeal."

But college radio stations can't be as aggressive as Pacifica, Prustlin said. Not only do they have to fight the FCC, but they must also win over their own schools' administrations and trustees. College radio licenses are usually held by trustees.

"That's a lot of red tape." Indeed, two weeks ago the University of New Mexico's student Senate refused to give $500 to a group of students wanting to resist a programming change at KUNM, which will no longer air cultural, Hispanic, Native American or protest music.

But Mankato State University's KMSU already limits itself to classical and jazz music because the station is "a reflection of the university," station manager Bill McGinley noted.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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QUAD 31

$1.50 all seats & shows Fatal Beauty - R

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Hansel Speaks In Dimment Chapel

By Kaylene Shannon
anchor Feature Editor

"Laughter is one of the most sacred sounds in the world. Psalm 128 reads, ‘...and their mouths were filled with laughter and their tongues with shouts of joy.’ Let’s face it, life itself is funny.”

This quote by Tim Hansel provided one of the many themes for his speech in Dimment Chapel two weeks ago on Nov. 18. Not only did Hansel succeed in making his audience laugh, but also inspired a few tears among his listeners. Few, if any people left the chapel that night without a wide smile on their face.

Hansel’s main purpose was to convince his audience to learn to celebrate their uniqueness. He said, “Each and everyone of us is absolutely unique. The story of one of us is the story of us all. Unless you live your story to its fullness, we all lose.”

Hansel felt that in today’s society, it is particularly difficult to feel good about ourselves with the perpetual barrage from media advertising telling us we do not add up. He said that within our life time we see 500,000 to 1,000,000 commercials telling us we need a certain product because we are not okay as we are. This can seriously damage our self-esteem whether we realize it or not.

To boost your self-esteem, Hansel recommended five steps: Accept yourself, know yourself, celebrate yourself and forget yourself.

“The courage to accept yourself is the greatest act of courage in your life. We all need to love who we are and who we are becoming and then give that love away to others. It is so easy to forget to encourage one another. I have never met anyone who was too encouraged,” stated Hansel.

He also urged the audience to meet their full potential in every way possible. Hansel cited a study performed by Harvard (“a small junior college out East”) that showed that people reach only 20 percent of their full potential during their lifetimes.

Sophomore Don Kent said of Hansel’s message, “I feel challenged and good about myself and who I am. I was reminded that there is great cause to love everyone around me.”

“I though he was great! I laughed until I cried. He made me feel happy to be myself,” said Sophomore Sue Hartong.

If you were unfortunate enough to miss Tim Hansel’s speech, at least take heed to what he had to say. He recommended a powerful decision to love forget, accept, be and celebrate what we all are.

Hansel concluded by encouraging the audience to celebrate themselves with everything they have. Self-esteem is a power to be a courageous decision to love, accept, be and celebrate who we are.

He considers this exciting news because it possess so much unexplored knowledge that would prove fascinating and enlightening.

“When is the last time you lived life to the hilt?” he asked the audience. “I believe in a Heavenly Father who is trustworthy, and so we should learn to live life with a sense of reckless abandonment.”

I have written four commandments which I believe, if followed, will encourage us to celebrate the uniqueness in us all. They are: Thou shalt slow down. Thou shalt live in the here and now. Thou shalt be greatful and thou shalt not take thyself too seriously. One of the most important questions I know is, ‘Are you fun to live with, even if you live alone?’ We need to have fun sometimes. Don’t take yourself too seriously. God takes us seriously enough.”

He also urged the audience to a federal grant and some new futuristic technology, students at Michigan State University will soon feel like they are “back in the USSR.” The recent purchase of a new satellite antenna system will give MSU students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to sample programs on Moscow’s Channel 1, the state-run television station from the Soviet Union’s capital city.

A typical broadcast day in the Soviet Union might include exercise programs, talk shows, poetry readings, travels, news shows and even tours of Soviet factories. These shows may not have the glitz of “Dallas” or the humor of David Letterman, but they provide a window through which to view Soviet society.

“Now, in this period of Glasnost, it is extremely important to study Soviet television because it plays such a significant role in the changes being made by the Gorbachev government,” said Vladimir Shlapentokh, an MSU professor of sociology who was instrumental in obtaining funding for the antenna system.

Television is a reflection of the effect Glasnost has had on Soviet society, Shlapentokh said. “Now they have real public debates on Soviet television,” he said. “They actually challenge superiors and discuss subjects which were once taboo, such as drug and alcohol abuse and prostitution.”

The signal from the new antenna hook-up will be distributed throughout campus by MSU Institutional Television Services. A number of academic departments may take advantage of the programming, particularly political science, sociology, telecommunication, journalism, linguistics and languages.

The antenna system picks up signals from a system of four Soviet satellites called Molniya. These satellites, which orbit the earth in a high elliptical polar orbit, are designed to send programs from Moscow to distant locations in the USSR such as Siberia.

While the Molniya signals can be picked up in the United States, it is not possible to receive them on a standard backyard satellite dish. Special computer software is needed to guide the receiving antenna as it tracks the moving Molniya satellites.

Installation of the new antenna system was made possible by a $40,000 grant from the United States Information Agency. Other MSU units supporting the project are the Office of the Provost, Vice President for Research, Jnternational Studies, the College of Communication Arts and Sciences, and the College of Arts and Letters.
Lambert Arrives In Hiroshima

By David Lambert
anchor Writer

Editor's note: This is the 10th in a series whichchronicles the exploits, adventures, and
thoughts of David Lambert
during his travels in Japan on the
Japan May Term last spring.

We arrived in Kyoto on a rainy Sunday. On Monday it was raining also, reminding us that monsoon season, which starts in June, had arrived. We took a tour of the temples and shrines of Kyoto in the rain. Tuesday proved to be a much brighter day, which was fortunate, because on Tuesday we went to Hiroshima.

When one is in Hiroshima, it helps if one can fold a paper crane. I was the first to fold a three thousand paper cranes, but a monument was erected for her in Peace Memorial Park. The cranes were put on the pile daily that the visible ones are fresh and bright.

As I folded my second crane on the concrete patio by the monument, I was surrounded by schoolchildren on field trips. When I finished folding the crane, a wave of sadness swept over me. I blew the breath of life into the crane. I accomplished it by inflicting the body through a small hole in the bottom — as I did of the kiss of death the bomb brought to Hiroshima, and will bring to the world if we can’t find a way out of our nuclear predicament.

I looked around at all the children and thought of the hope which would be erased if the bomb fell again.

As I folded the crane, I was comfortable with the idea of crying in front of a large group of schoolchildren, so I spoke over to the Bell of Peace. The bell was housed inside a small pavilion, and produced a somber tone of deep rumbling. But I could not help thinking of the kiss of death the bomb brought to Hiroshima, and will bring to the world if we can’t find a way out of our nuclear predicament.

I tried to fill in the silence by repeating his prayer with a hug, but the hug was not reciprocated, and he left before I could finish folding the crane I was going to give him. I finished folding the crane, and rang the Bell of Peace, pulling back the wooden post which served as the clapper five times. Then I took my third crane to Sadako’s monument, and placed it with the others.

One of the things which my visit to Hiroshima taught me was that it is vitally important for Americans to learn the Japanese language if we are to understand Japanese people and their culture. My impression of the man who prayed for me was somehow different from the way he spoke good English, although he had no reason to speak any English at all. In the same way, the schoolkids I attempted having conversations with undoubtedly thought me a little dumb because I didn’t speak much Japanese. I know I felt more than a little dumb.

Another thing Hiroshima showed me was how I wanted to deny reality in the face of nuclear holocaust. As I looked at the remains of the A-bomb dome — the only building to have been preserved as it was after the attack — and the artifacts of the blast in the Peace Memorial Museum, I wanted to deny the reality of what I knew had happened. At the dome, one could see the shadows of what looked like people. I didn’t want to admit to myself that the shadows were of people — maybe, I thought, the shadows were just scorch marks left by the blast.

In the museum, there were pictures of the architectural and human devastation after the explosion. A panorama showed mannequins with charred skin hanging from their arms, a conflagration in the background. It was easy to believe that this was just a re-creation, and that people didn’t really look like that after the blast.

There were also pictures of charred fabrics, shadows burned on buildings, pieces of charred wood, and a piece of steel bridge which had been twisted and broken by the bomb’s impact. There were dolls with fingers, nails which had grown back hideously deformed after the explosion. There were bits of glass which had been taken from the bodies of victims of Hiroshima twenty years after the explosion. There were charred and deformed watches, radios, a piano, melted bottles, china, statues, fused bottle caps, a radiated horse (stuffed), hair which had fallen out of a victim’s head, pictures of hairless women, pictures of bleeding gums, and burns of every description.

There was also a picture of a mass grave with 60 or 70 skulls and bones. It was a sobering collection, but I still felt the need to deny that the act from which the collection resulted had ever happened.

The plaque in front of the A-bomb Dome says that the ruins of the building will be preserved forever. One only hopes that the ruins will forever speak for a horror that will not be repeated.

As I watched the schoolkids stream by me, I wondered if they understood the horror and the message of the park any better than I could, or if their day there was just another field trip. I hoped that they would heed the message of the place. I hoped that the militaristic right wing groups which parade eternally through the Ginza were just anomalies, and not the rumblings of a future storm. I could only agree with the inscription on the plaque at the Bell of Peace which said:

“We dedicate this bell
As a symbol of Hiroshima aspiration.
Let all nuclear arms and wars be gone.
And the nations live in true peace.
May it ring to all corners of the earth
To meet the ear of every man.
For it is throng and palpitate
The hearts of its peace-loving donors.
So may you too friends.
Step forward, and ring this bell for peace.”
Hope Tops In MIAA

Hope College finds itself in a familiar position atop the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-sports standings after the end of fall competition.

The MIAA all-sports banner is awarded to the member school with the best cumulative record in all of the league's 17 sports for men and women.

Hope is seeking an unprecedented ninth straight all-sports award.

After the fall season, Hope totaled 74 all-sports points followed by Calvin with 64, Alma 51 and Calvin 2.

Athletes Named To Regional Teams In Two Sports

Four Hope College student-athletes have been honored at the regional level for outstanding performances on their respective fall sports teams.

Amy Johnson, a junior from Wilmette, Ill., has been voted to the Great Lakes Region field hockey first team by the Collegiate Field Hockey Coaches Association while teammate Susan Walter, a senior from Wappinger Falls, N.Y., has received honorable mention recognition.

In volleyball, senior DeeAnn Knoll and sophomore Holly Vandenberg, both from Grand Rapids, have been voted to the Midwest all-region team by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Johnson and Walter were voted to the all-MIAA field hockey team this fall after leading the Flying Dutchmen to a third place finish in the league standings (8-3-1) and an overall 9-4-2 mark under first year coach Karla Wolters.

Knoll and Vandenberg were also all-MIAA first team choices in volleyball this fall, the second year in-a-row for both athletes. Knoll was voted the MIAA's most valuable player.

Vandenberg was also an all-regional choice in 1986 as a freshman. Knoll and Vandenberg are the only players to be honored from the MIAA.

The Flying Dutch captured their first MIAA volleyball championship this fall posting a perfect record (12-0). They also advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division III playoffs and ended the season with a school-record 32-3 record under coach Donna Eaton.

Despite Heavy Snow, NCAA Division III Championships Are Run In Holland

By Ben Hanneman

Anchor Sports Editor

Hope College and Holland were alive with action two Saturday's ago as the NCAA Division III National Cross Country championships were held for the first time at the Holland Country Club.

With heavy snow over most of Western Michigan on Friday many questions remained about the possible course conditions for race day.

Meet director William Jenison was voted the most valuable player on the jayvee team.

Senior Jeff Dawson of Swartz Creek was voted the recipient of the Allen C. Kinney award which is presented to a player by the coaching staff for maximum overall contribution to the football program. A starting defensive back, Dawson was one of the captains of this year's team.

Junior Tauna Jecmen of Jenison was voted the most valuable player on the women's cross country team. Jecmen was also the most valuable runner in the MIAA this fall and captured first place honors at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional last Saturday.

Voted captains of the 1988 Flying Dutchmen were Mark Hahn, a junior from Zeeland, Don Kingma, a junior from Grand Rapids; and Mike Northuis, a junior from Grand Haven.

Sophomore Todd Barckholtz of St. Charles was voted the most valuable runner in men's cross country. Johnson was a four-time all-MIAA runner for the Flying Dutchmen.

Senior tight ends Todd Ackermann of Parchment and Bill Vanderbilt of Holland were the co-most valuable offensive football players while senior linebacker Don Dubliski of Cadillac received that honor on defense for the second year in a row. The trio played on three MIAA championship teams, posting a 17-2-1 league record during their college careers.

Senior Jeff Dawson of Swartz Creek was voted the recipient of the Allen C. Kinney award which is presented to a player by the coaching staff for maximum overall contribution to the football program. A starting defensive back, Dawson was one of the captains of this year's team.

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Voted most improved player. Barckholtz and junior Steve Knoll of Niles earned that honor. The co-captains of the 1988 team.

Junior Amy Johnson of Wilmette, Ill. was voted the most valuable player on the field hockey team while junior Lisa Chafee of Ludington was named the most improved. Tri-captains of the 1988 team will be junior Susan Buttery of Arden Hills, Minn., Johnson, and junior Stephanie Juister of Berrien Springs.

The Lady Dutch team won its third MIAA title in four years.

The Flying Dutchmen were Mark Hahn, a junior from Zeeland, Don Kingma, a junior from Grand Rapids; and Mike Northuis, a junior from Grand Haven.

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Selected as the most inspirational player was senior Curt Blankespoor of Holland while freshman Brett Keating of Kalamazoo was honored as the most improved player. Tri-captains of the 1988 soccer team will be junior Hans Hiemstra of Reinsel and sophomore Steven Ullenis of Muskegon, and sophomore Brent VanBlots of Orchard Lake.

Senior DeeAnn Knoll of Grand Rapids was voted the most valuable player in volleyball. Knoll was also voted the most valuable player in the MIAA.

Junior Amy Johnson of Wilmette, Ill. was voted the most valuable player on the field hockey team while junior Lisa Chafee of Ludington was named the most improved. Tri-captains of the 1988 team will be junior Susan Buttery of Arden Hills, Minn., Johnson, and junior Stephanie Juister of Berrien Springs.

The Lady Dutch team won its third MIAA title in four years.
It's the Friday night before the National Cross Country Championship two weeks ago and all of Holland is being inundated by several inches of snow.

I look out the living room of Bell Cottage and wonder how anyone would be able to get the course in any semblence of shape in a matter of just 12 hours.

Saturday the entire nation of Division III colleges will descend on the Holland Country Club in the form of the top runners, the shape of...

Oh, I guess the Wonder Twins have already monopolized that one.

Those of us that run, or at least make a reasonable effort to run, know that cold weather running is hard enough, let alone running with five or six inches of snow.

On days like that we would much rather be inside participating in warmer activities, like studying for finals, maybe?

Now let's jump to Saturday morning. It's amazing what power you get in the media.

We're approaching the Holland Country Club when what to our wondering eyes should appear... Oh, I guess someone already got that one too.

Meet director and Hope coach Bill Vanderbilt, with the help of his snow crew cleared a huge area around the start-finish line that would have made the crew at the Packer football snow bowls look silly.

All morning several compliments floated around about the course and that the seven-eight foot path cleared the entire course made last year's Nationals in Fredonia look like a wash-out.

The only glitch on the day was the awards ceremony where the men's results were delayed. It was minor, though compared to the spectacular job by Vanderbilt and all those who helped make it a success.


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**Hope Does Fine CC Meet**

Ben J. Hanneman
Sports Editor

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**MIAA Soccer Team Announced**

Champion Calvin College heads the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-conference soccer team announced two weeks ago by the league's coaches.

Calvin captured the championship with an 11-0-1 record and advanced to the NCAA Division III playoffs. The Knights were 14-5-1 overall.

The Knights landed five players on the all-conference first team, led by senior forward David Pasold of Lansing who was voted the league's most valuable player.

Calvin fullback Bert Bowden, a senior from Clifton Park, N.Y., was voted to the all-MIAA team for the third year in a row. Joining him for the first time were teammates Stanley Hieleana, a senior midfielder from Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Tom Wybenga, a junior fullback from Tallmadge, Ohio; and Jeff Weenhuiss, a junior goalie from Brookfield, Wis.

League runnerup Kalamazoo College had two players receive first team honors for the second year in row—sophomore forward Peter Dewhurst of Ann Arbor and junior fullback Chris Dukes of Portage.

Others named to the first team—

- for the first time were Albion senior forward John Farnese of Sterling Heights, Hope senior midfielder Todd Winkler of Bloomfield Hills, Albion senior midfielder Doug Strachan of Sterling Heights, and Hope sophomore fullback Brent VanBlos of West Bloomfield.

Players voted to the second team included: forwards — Calvin senior Mark Hendricks of Grand Prairie, Alberta, Canada; Calvin junior Kurt Kolar of Mentor, Ohio, and Kalamazoo freshman Derek Bylsma of Ann Arbor; midfielders — Hope senior Mike Kubert of Troy, Kalamazoo junior Dan Coats of Traverse City, Kalamazoo senior Mike Greening of Royal Oak; fullbacks — Albion junior Radwan Faraj of Dearborn, Kalamazoo freshman Jeff Wilson of Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo sophomore Alex O'Kulich of Birmingham, Adrian freshman Chris Thornton of Troy, Hope senior Jeff Beird of Saginaw; and goalie — Hope senior Kurt Blankespoor of Holland.

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**Dutch fans watch the start of the nationals at the Holland Country Club.**
Ackerman, Vanderbilt Named MIAA MVP's

This year's Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) most valuable offensive football player award is truly a family affair! The league's coaches announced the all-league teams November 19, with players from champion Hope College garnering the most valuable player awards on both defensive and offensive.

The MVP honor on offense is shared by Hope senior linebacker Don Dahlquist of Cadillac. This marks the first time since the MIAA went to an MVP on offense and defense in 1964 that players from the same school have received the award. In 1983, when the league had a single award, the coaches named Adrian's Steve Motte (a fullback) and John Iafolla (a linebacker) as co-MVPs.

"Our players voted Bill and Todd as co-most valuable on offense so we submitted them to the league as one nominee," said Hope coach Ray Smith.

Smith, who has guided Hope to nine MIAA championships in 18 years, has called Dahlquist and Ackermann the best tight end combo he has ever coached.

Dahlquist is a two-time all-MIAA linebacker who was instrumental in leading Hope's league-leading defense against the rush the past two seasons.

Adrian quarterback Bruce Crosthwaite of Rochester joins Dahlquist and Ackermann as two-time all-MIAA offensive selections. The Bulldog signalcaller also received the honor as a sophomore.

Four players have earned all-MIAA honors on defense for the second time — Dahlquist, Adrian senior lineman Bob Urban, Olivet senior lineman Clint Alexander, and Hope senior back Jeff Dawson.

Olivet senior Mark Raczkowski has the distinction of receiving all-league honors on both defensive and offense — as a first team defensive back and a second team running back.

Voted to the all-MIAA offensive first team were: offensive linemen — Adrian junior Mike Scott, Hope senior Chad Carhart, Albion senior Brad Perkins, Alma senior Glen Heiser, and Hope junior Jeff Getzinger; receivers — Ackermann, Vanderbilt and Albion sophomore Jon Baarda; quarterback — Crosthwaite; running backs — Albion senior Steve Pente of and Adrian senior W. D. Borden; and John Iafolla (a line backer) as co-MVPs.

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Smith, who has guided Hope to nine MIAA championships in 18 years, has called Dahlquist and Ackermann the best tight end combo he has ever coached.

Dahlquist is a two-time all-MIAA linebacker who was instrumental in leading Hope's league-leading defense against the rush the past two seasons.

League Field Hockey Team Announced

The 1987 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-conference field hockey team is dominated by newcomers.

The 10-member first team announced two weeks ago by the league's coaches includes eight players who are receiving all-MIAA recognition for the first time.

Alma College senior goalie Sheila Craig heads the honorees as the league's most valuable player.

Calvin College senior Lisa Reeder, the league's all-time leading scorer, received all-conference recognition for the fourth year in a row while teammate Leslie Tanis, a junior, is being honored for the third year in a row. Joining them as a first-time honoree is sophomore teammate Jackie VanderBrug.

Reeder is the first field hockey athlete to receive all-MIAA honors four years in a row. Joining Craig on the honor team from Alma is junior Kelly Holcomb.

Other first team selections are Hope senior Andy Johnson, Hope senior Susan Walter, Olivet senior Anne Sartori, Albion senior Kelly Borden, Adrian junior Sue Higgins, and Kalamazoo junior Nicole Thomas.

Voted to the second team by school are: Adrian — senior Ketha Kerby; Albion — senior Anne Cleffone; Alma — junior Meg Fowler and junior Heather Hall; Calvin — junior Teresa Cerrato and sophomore Kara Van Dellen; Hope — senior Carol Landerberg and sophomore Heidi Carigen; Kalamazoo — junior Laura Behling; and Olivet — sophomore Annette Brown and sophomore Gabrielle Walden.

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Freeze Frame:

How did you feel about the registration process this semester?

Jay Havennaar Sophomore

"Generally good course selection, but the process is kinda slow."

Chuck Alex Senior

"The classes offered in the philosophy and religion departments more than adequately satisfy my interests, but the geology department is very limited in course offerings."

Elke Sappok Senior

"There is not enough variety for one thing. I think it's ridiculous that we can't get the classes we want since we pay a lot of money."

Dave Herman Freshman

"It was good, but they should have a larger selection of sections for each class offered."

Michelle Lobisco Junior

"I've never really had any problems with registration. The only time I've ever encountered problems is when I had to wait a semester. John Huiskens is a honey pie."

Personals

MOONBEAM: You are wonderful! (Even if you do cheer for the wrong school) — KKR

Jim: Your "only miracle" is awesome. Congratulations!! — D

Kaylene: what's brown, fuzzy, soft, and feels good? Admit it!!!

Seeking large house (4-6 people) for next year. Willing to take over the lease in May. Call x3893.

To Sleek & Sleazy, Fast & Furious: Bring over some "beandip." You've got us curious. You're just 20 steps down, so bring the beverage. We'll get "wild 'n crazy" and work on your "leverage." We love you — The Ladies

Kappa Delta Chi "Beat the Book Buying Blues" Raffle!! A $1 raffle ticket could win you $250 credit at the bookstore. Drawing is Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. in the Keltz. Tickets $1!!

Our Macroeconomics paper: by Eric, Rolfe, and Don. "The falling 'doilies' really sucks, cuz people just aren't buying bucks."

RANGER BOONIE: Roses are purple, Violets are plaid When you stress out I feel so sad. Take a break and do some stewballing. P.S. What shall we do with a drunken sailor?

In the poor house? Of course! We are college students! Save a bundle! Buy a $1 raffle ticket from a Kappa Chi which could win $250 credit at the bookstore. Drawing Dec. 9 at 10 p.m. in the Keltz.

SLEAZE: I sink like a stone that's been thrown in the ocean, my logic has drowned in a sea of emotion — STING

STING: The Chivas is on its own. It's been thrown in the ocean. My logic has drowned in a sea of emotion — STING

Win $250 worth of books from the bookstore! Kappa Chi "Beat the Book Buying Blues" Raffle! Tickets available 5-6 p.m. Mon Fri at Phelps for $1!!

Wanted: Students! Earn extra money today, for the holidays & Spring Break 1988. No experience or investment necessary, opportunity to be your own boss, work your own hours, earn unlimited income, prizes & trips. Call today, Florida Sands Promotions (904) 257-2467. Be a winner!! Enter the Kappa Chi Book Buying Blues Raffle! Tickets available 5-6 p.m. outside Phelps for $1. Ya snooze ya'll loose!!

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Norman, OK
73069

TYPISTS — Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 08066

PART TIME — HOME MAILING PROGRAM! Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. WEST, Box 3877, Hillside, NJ 07035

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Eric Lindstrom: How 'bout them Tigers??? Somebody loves you Denise!!

SLEAZE: No regrets, no love, no tears. Livin' on my own was the least of my fears — STING

If you shoot a mime, do you have to use a silencer?

writes)

OPUS. I HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY REGARDING THE TIME WE PUT YOU OUT OF TOWN FOR YOUR PARENTS' LOST BUSINESS...

NOW A VICTIM OF PRESUMED MURDER, I CAN FINALLY UNDERSTAND. I WAS WRONG! I AM SORRY... I feel better! How do I feel better now? You feel better now?

END
"Every woman should make the choice herself," say the pro-choice people. They say that a woman shouldn't ruin her life with an unwanted child. Well, I agree. Now, before anyone reaches down my throat and rips out my heart, let me finish. Since I'm a male and it can't happen to me, I thought I should listen to the arguments on both sides of the abortion issue, and then make an informed opinion.

I have since done that. I move for the pro-choice people. The clinching argument for me was that the child isn't really alive until it is born and gets a soul. I therefore, mothers should be better off before physical birth according to the pro-choice people.

I realize my arguments are revolutionary, but let's look at the evidence. Around twelve puberty starts. The fetuses body begins changing as if it were a whole new personality (soul) was moving in. Armpit hair grows because the new soul needs the extra space near the heart. The male voice changes as the soul starts taking control of the fetus. The new soul in the female body just transforms everything to such an extent that I don't even want to talk about it.

Another side effect of puberty and the soul arrival is the change in personality. Suddenly the fetuses have wild mood changes as the soul tests out the capabilities of the brains. What we call the old personality is just a reflex action of the brain as it waits for the soul to come in and expand it to the limits of its potential.

Listening to the pro-choice people call the kicking that an unborn fetus does a reflex action, I realize that the same thing is happening with pre-pubescent fetuses. They are moving about, but unliving without a soul. They are just like a chicken that has its head cut off and is still running around. The difference being that the pre-pubescent fetuses is responding to so much more stimuli that it can actually carry on a conversation even though it is still soulless.

The other arguments for abortion still apply up until the fetus gets its soul at twelve. The pro-choice people argue that a mother may be too poor to afford a child, or she doesn't want to settle down with a kid because of college. The reasons are numerous, but they apply even more after the fetus is born. It may be preferable for her to try to raise the fetus for a few years if she really doesn't want it she can put it up for adoption or better yet abort it.

Abortion after birth also cuts down on bad people because a parent can find out if the fetus has natural meanness. If the parents see that the fetus is unruly or cruel around the other fetuses in kindergarten and first grade, they can just put the fetus up for adoption or better yet abort it.

Why put the fetus up for adoption and let a couple who desperately want a child have an unruly fetus? What are the odds anyway of the parents treating a fetus well after they have waited in line for three years to adopt it?

The question may arise how we go about aborting fetuses at the, say, 11 year old stage of development if they are the odds anyway of the parents treating a fetus well after they have waited in line for three years to adopt it? Abortion after birth also cuts complaints that very few students got all the classes they wanted or needed.

For upperclassmen, particularly seniors, getting every class one wants or needs is rarely a problem. Many students diligently plan their next semester's course load in order to have the best possible schedule for their own needs. And yet sophomores and freshmen usually face last-minute additions or deletions, depending on when they register and which courses are filled or closed.

As most students soon come to realize, there are preferred professors for almost every course and preferred times. The later a student registers, the more likely it becomes that he or she will get stuck in the most boring eight a.m. course possible.

There is a certain security in knowing that as you come closer to graduation, you will get more of the classes you desire, but surely the current method of registration could be improved upon. Perhaps the Registrar could publish a list of courses along with the number of students generally accepted into each class, so that students can fairly estimate their chances of getting into a course long before registration begins. These estimates could even be added directly into the college catalog, to eliminate the need to print new sheets each semester, and still allow students easy reference. This would increase the efficiency of the advising process, as well as virtually eliminating the frustration caused by not being able to get into any classes you've signed up for.

The obvious response is that this solution would put too great a burden on the Registrar's office. But wouldn't it also decrease the number of drops and adds filed after courses begin? After all, one way around the scheduling difficulties of underclassmen is to merely use the drop-add form as a method for getting into classes that are "closed".

Perhaps in the future we'll see something like the size lists in the catalog or in the Registrar's office. It would certainly expedite the registration process and make it a less frustrating experience for all of us.

This week's winner: 'The women's varsity basketball team for setting a new school record for most points in a single game. The Flying Dutch defeated Concordia 107-33 last weekend. It was the first time a Hope women's team broke the century mark.'
Letters To The Editor

Actions Speak Louder Than Words

I am writing to you in reference to an event which occurred on Tuesday night, Nov. 17, at the 1987 Fall Sports Banquet. First, I would like to applaud all those student-athletes who were recognized for outstanding achievement in their respective sport. Secondly, congratulations should be given to the coaches for a very successful fall season. In particular, I feel coach DeVette's thirty plus years of service and devotion to Hope deserves special recognition.

Despite all these accomplishments, however, the evening was slightly tarnished. The program began in style with the presentation of our MIAA champion football team. After recognition and awarding of the team's individual honors by the coaches and the announcement of next year's captains, I was a little hurt by the apparent self-centered actions that followed. As the next team was being introduced 90 percent of the football players excused themselves from the remainder of the program. I know that to them the most important part of the program was over and I'm not doubting the fact that other time commitments did exist, but after the tremendous support the Hope community and students gave to the football team this season, I expected at least 40 minutes of support and courtesy in return. I guess my expectations were too high. Please don't get me wrong — I'm not saying that anyone intentionally failed to support or recognize another's accomplishments. Rather, what I'm trying to say is that so often it's true: actions speak louder than words. Too often, without meaning to, we fail to step out of our own worlds and recognize that others exist. It is my hope that each day we take some time to show (not just tell) others that we truly care about them and care about what is happening in their worlds.

CURTIS BLANKESPOOR
674 LARKWOOD
HOLLAND
Letters To The Editor

Sex Can Kill

In reaction to the brilliant play recently done here at Hope by our theatre department, I agree with the service done by E. Reka Jellema in the Nov. 18, 1987 anchor.

I have no complaint with the artistic endeavors, only with the selection of this type of play at this time.

No, I am not a prude, just a student who has come to learn — I am an older student who has set my moral values.

The play shows sex as something that is funny and by being funny acceptable. It showed it was okay to hop from one bed to another with no feelings of responsibilities or caring.

Sex is the most wonderful concept created by God for us. We can look at it that way or somethings that in 1987 can kill us.

AIDS is not only for the gay community according to the local health department. There are 15 reported cases of AIDS in the Holland area. Most are no gay-related. All will die. There is no cure.

College thought was to make one think through your life, your goals, values, priorities. When we present this type of play, we as a college community are saying in effect that indiscriminate sex is fine. Is indiscriminate death okay?

CHRIS CORBETT
2740 KRAGSPOUGH CT
HOLLAND

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Also any clothing items that you are no longer in need of can be donated to the Clothing Drive. There are drop boxes located in the lobbies of the dorms and cottages too.

So please give what you can and have a blessed Christmas!

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