News

Ribbon cut on Joint Archives of Holland

Sports

Fall athletes attend Honors banquet

Opinion

Activities Fee is much too low

The Delta Phi Sorority garnered third place in the annual All-College Sing with their rendition of "Rawhide" on Friday night. The event, which was held in DeWitt Theatre, was emceed by Rondell Sheridan and drew a capacity crowd.
Swierenga speaks on Dutch immigration

College, community leaders dedicate Archives

by Carol Ormsby
anchor Feature Editor

The archives of Holland Historical Trust, Hope College, and Western Theological Seminary were officially united with dedication ceremonies on November 18 in Winants Auditorium for the Joint Archives of Holland.

After a short welcome by Larry J. Wagenaar, archivist, Seminary were officially united scholar on Dutch immigration to and Dutch history in America. Swierenga spoke on “Dutch Immigration to Michigan and the Middle West,” a very appropriate topic to dedicate archives which are committed to collecting material “relating to the history of the Dutch heritage both in the surrounding area and Dutch immigration to the United States as a whole.”

Swierenga discussed disagreements had by experts over whether immigration is uprooting, a brutal act, or transplanting, a more gentle act. Swierenga said that most of the Dutch immigrants came to America by choice.

After a brief question and answer period, the dedication ceremonies moved to the actual Archives in the basement of Van Wylen library, for a reception and the ribbon cutting.

Participants in the ribbon cutting were Marvin D. Hoff, president of Western Theological Seminary, John H. Jacobson, president of Hope College; and Clay Stauffer, president of the Holland Historical Trust.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was part of the opening ceremony for the Joint Archives of Holland, held Friday afternoon in the Van Wylen Library. Cutting the ribbon were (left to right) Rev. Marvin D. Huff, president of Western Theological Seminary; Phil Tanis, mayor of Holland; Dr. John Jacobson, president of Hope College; and Clay Stauffer, president of the Holland Historical Trust.

Three college students per thousand may have AIDS

by Michael O’Keeffe

(CPS) – As many as three out of every one thousand college students may have AIDS, the preliminary results of a nationwide study involving 20 campuses show.

The results, if they hold up when the full study is completed in February, would indicate students are not paying much attention to efforts to get them to change their sex habits and mean a significant portion of the American student body is at risk of catching – and dying of – AIDS, observers say.

“If the figures hold, there is more concern than we had anticipated,” said Dr. Roland Zick, director of the University of Colorado health center. “If there is an infection rate in that range then students will simply have to start paying more attention to educating themselves.”

“At this point, the numbers are so preliminary it’s practically meaningless,” cautioned Anne Sims of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). “Meaningful estimates won’t be proper until the study is finished in February.”

The CDC, along with the American College Health Association, is gathering and testing 1,000 blood samples drawn from students on 20 campuses for other medical reason to see how far AIDS has spread.

Few know which 20 campuses are in the study, but Tulane and Rutgers universities as well as the universities of Colorado, Maryland and Georgia have acknowledged they are participating.

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is caused by a virus which destroys the body’s immune system. The virus is most typically contracted by having sex or sharing intravenous needles with an infected person, or by contaminated blood products. There have been more than 76,000 cases reported in the United States since 1981, with 43,000 fatalities.

Curious lifestyles, health administrators believe, leave students especially vulnerable to the disease.

“Students are a sexually active group,” said Dr. Florence Winship of the University of Georgia health center. And because they tend to be young and inexperienced, “they feel immune, even when they know the problem’s out there.”

Many students object to the CDC study when it was proposed last spring, noting they would never know if a blood sample they gave at their clinic was being tested or if, in the end, they tested positive for the disease.

Still other worried samples could be traced back to the donors. In New Jersey, for example, the American Civil Liberties Union lodged a formal complaint with Rutgers University, charging the school’s participation in the survey endangered students’ privacy.

Through it all, however, the CDC said the study was worthwhile. Sims contends, “The survey will help us focus our efforts.”

About 5,000 of the 20,000 college blood samples to be tested have been processed, Sims said, showing a rate of about three cases per 1,000 students. Sims said she didn’t know from which campuses the samples came.

“The only thing we can show from these preliminary results is that there is infection on college campuses. College students are not immune to AIDS,” Sims said. “The figure cited is based on just one-quarter of the samples,” added Miguel Garcia-Tumon of the American College Health Association. “In that sense it’s inconclusive. It’s just a number. But what’s important is not to fixate on a number, but to deal with the problems on campuses. Students must be aware of this.”

SCEC looking for new members

by Carrie Maples
anchor Staff Writer

The Council for Exceptional Children is a professional organization for people who work with or are interested in working with children who have learning disabilities or are considered gifted. Here at Hope, as with most major colleges in Michigan, there is a student chapter.

The student chapter of SCEC was formed about a year ago and is trying to increase its membership. They welcome anyone who might be interested in a career in education or in special education. The main goal of the group is to get to know others with similar interests and to help make the transition from student to teacher a smooth one.

The group is involved in many different activities. They recently sold puppets and made about $300 to build up their treasury. Over Halloween, a group of students went to the Van Raalte School to help a special education classroom put on a Halloween skit.

The chapter attends state conventions to get to know members of their organization from other schools. Right now they are planning a Christmas party with the Grand Valley chapter. After January 1, a panel of teachers in their first year of teaching will meet with the students to speak on what they wish they had learned and to give some advice on how to prepare for teaching.

Jane Glenney, secretary for SCEC, said that being in the group looks very good on resumes. Many principals and superintendents attend these conventions and, provided you have your resume, will give you an on-the-spot interview. It’s a very good way to make contacts for the future, she said.

The Hope chapter is always looking for interested students to help build up the group. At present, SCEC does not have a set meeting time or place for regular meetings, but the group does try to meet twice a month. The next meeting is November 28, at 9 p.m. in Lubbers 101. Everyone interested is welcome. For more information, contact Jane Glenney at 936-9769...
Angry students speak out against recent rapes

(CPS) – Still another campus erupted in anger last week to protest multiple rapes near their school.

About 100 Brown University students gathered Nov. 2 to protest two recent rapes near their Providence, Rhode Island, campus, and to call for better security for women.

"On campus and in the Providence community as a whole," student Kathy Hathaway told the gathering, which she organized, "there's been so much emotion, but no forum to release the emotion. We wanted to provide that arena."

At the "speak out," about 25 Brown women told about how they'd been victimized in the past.

Two Brown women were raped within two weeks in October. Police suspect the same assailant committed both crimes, but have made no arrests yet.

In recent weeks, University of Illinois women have been marching repeatedly to express their frustration about the lack of arrests in a series of 15 rapes on or near their campus since last April.

UI police also suspect one person is responsible. Two women were assaulted in separate incidents in September near the campus of Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. Baylor and Yale University students also have reported near-campus assaults so far this school year.

In early October, the Santa Monica (Cal.) Hospital Rape Treatment Center released a report estimating that, nationwide, only one of ten campus sexual assaults are ever reported to authorities.

International students hold food fair

by Reka Jellema
Special to the anchor

The International Relations Club held their traditional International Food Fair Nov. 12. Club members from many different countries, including Japan, Spain, China and France, cooked a variety of cuisines.

The dishes included Middle Eastern Hummus topped with pine nuts; Black American "soul food" of Oxtails and black-eyed peas and for dessert bread pudding and sweet potato pie; a spicy, potato-filled Spanish omelette; a Spanish Curried rice and chicken dish; and tasty desserts including sweet, flaky baklava and Dutch banquet.

The occasion was stimulating to all five senses. The spicy, distinctly foreign aromas were intoxicating. The dishes were appetizing to the eye as well as the palate and many of the students were dressed in the traditional colorful garb of their countries.

Of special note was the costume of Masayuki, a student from Japan who wore a kimono, a mask and the Japanese wooden shoes called Geta.

The event, which lasted about two hours, attracted a large crowd. Unfortunately, very few students attended. However, the dinner is held each year as a fundraiser for the club and to enhance the Hope College and Holland area's awareness of the rich cultural variety around them.
Polls suggest young voters went for Dukakis in election

(CPS) - Initial exit poll results suggested that a slight majority of the voters under age 25 voted for Gov. Michael Dukakis in the Nov. 8 election, though George Bush won the endorsement of 56 percent of the nation's college grads.

The results, tabulated from exit polls conducted by the NBC, ABC and CBS television networks, did not distinguish between college students and other voters younger than age 25.

ABC News found Dukakis won a majority of the votes cast by both the youngest (under the age of 25) and oldest (over the age of 60) citizens, while winning 51 percent of those cast by people with only a high school diploma and 62 percent of the nation's high school dropouts.

New voters - typically those who have turned 18 since the 1984 presidential election - preferred Bush instead of Dukakis by a 50-47 percent margin.

Young voters, said CBS political editor Dotty Lynch, were conspicuous by their absence at the polls. Voters younger than 30 made up only 20 percent of the electorate Nov. 8, down from 24 percent in 1984.

In both 1980 and 1984, pollsters concluded a majority of the college students who voted endorsed Ronald Reagan. The results were widely interpreted as a nation-wide swing to the right on campuses.

More unscientific mock elections conducted on hundreds of campuses this fall, moreover, suggested students favored the Republican this time around, too.

At George Mason - the Cat and Mickey Mouse each received one vote.

"I don't feel like Dukakis and Bentsen know what they are doing," said Erin Malone, a student activist Joe losbaker.

But at the University of Pennsylvania, for example, Dukakis took 42 percent of the vote while Bush received 36 percent in a scientific poll conducted by the Daily Pennsylvanian, the school newspaper, and the Penn Political Union. Twenty percent of the students polled were undecided.

Neither candidate, though, seemed to spark the kind of intense collegiate support that marked President Reagan's 1980 and 1984 campaigns, or Jesse Jackson's 1984 and 1988 bids for the Democratic nomination.

"I'll vote for Dukakis," said University of Illinois at Chicago student activist Joe losbaker, who sported a "Dukakis I Guess" button this fall. "But if there was a meaningful protest vote I'd vote for that."

Bernson accepts Milestone editorship

by Julie Thorne

anchor News Editor

"I saw it as an opportunity to use my management and communication skills and felt that it was important enough to put in the time," said new Milestone editor senior Jill Bernson.

Her optimism and determination will be important factors in the creation of the 1988-89 yearbook, since the staff is getting such a late start and is already needing to meet deadlines.

There was some competition for the position of Milestone editor after the situation gained publicity. According to Bernson, approximately six others were interviewed.

The entire staff is not set as yet, but those that have been recruited, mainly sophomore and freshman section editors, have had prior experience with high school yearbooks. This fact adds to Bernson's optimism since she has had none. However, she is a Business Management major which should prove helpful in leading a yearbook staff. A photo editor and someone to work with advertisements are areas that remain unfilled.

As far as a deadline before Christmas is concerned, Bernson is assured that the publisher will be cooperative and will work with her since he is aware of the disadvantages - a late start, filling staff positions - with which the Milestone is dealing.

Bernson has not received an outline of what needs to be done yet, but is optimistic in that she is sure the new staff will be able to handle it. "I've heard it's going to be impossible, but I think that's just bad publicity."

The publishers are shooting for next fall as a date for final publication and distribution of the Milestone to students.
On the Write Track: Posing for pictures

I hate posing for pictures. The photographers always make you perch on those cold little metal stools and stare those white-hot, painfully bright lights on you. You want to squint or blink but you can’t because you’ll ruin the picture, so you stare into the brightness until the backs of your eyes ache. The photographers tell you to sit up straight, relax your shoulders, turn your head and tilt it to the left. Then they have the audacity to tell you to smile. Right.

The whole thing reminds me a lot of writing papers. I know, it’s a strange comparison, but think about it. Often professors are just as restrictive as photographers—they dictate your topic and tell you just how many pages or words to write, and expect your plaver to have a thesis and three main points neatly framed by an introduction and conclusion. Then they tell you to be interesting and creative.

Right.

There is an alternative to being a starving college student

by Heidi Gassensmith
Special to the anchor

"Not another dinner of Macaroni and Cheese! I can’t stand it anymore! I’m going to die if I eat this again!"

If these are the thoughts that run through your mind when you sit waiting for the water to boil, you are not alone. Many students with a limited food budget find themselves eating too expensive meals night after night in order to pay for their tuition and books.

But there is an alternative to being a "Starving College Student." Students who are not on a board plan should realize that there are ways to get food without shopping.

Students must constantly be on the lookout for free food on their college campuses. Seminars and programs often include the wonderful words of salvation: "Refreshments Served. It doesn’t have to be what you don’t necessarily want to listen to a seminar on "The Biology of Temperate Species of Nettles," just make sure you don’t eat the cookies and punch. Also, keep in mind that the college Food Service Department will pick up the leftovers immediately after the seminars. This delay could mean a bag full of donuts or cookies for you to bring home and enjoy at a later time.

Another alternative to shopping is dining out. However, as you might have already suspected, you have to find someone else to pay. Sometimes you can take advantage of your friends. Other times you can hint to relatives. If your parents come up for a visit be sure to wear baggy clothes. Another trick is to suck in your cheeks, adding to the "anemic look." If your parents get wise to this act, work on getting a free meal out of your friends’ relatives.

"Happy Hour" at the local bar should not be ignored either. Who says you can’t live on nacho chips and bean dip? Do not feel the least bit uncomfortable when the barkeeper starts giving you dirty looks. Just keep thinking of that peanut butter and jelly sandwich waiting for you back home. After all, you can always stay up later and drink an alcohol. It costs money and can get you filled up fast. Also, you don’t want to waste all of that wonderful food by getting sick!

Yet another alternative to buying food is tasting free samples. Many grocery stores have various stands set up for you to sample different products. The technique is simple. Do not look hungry, no matter how hungry your stomach is growling. A sample conversation:

SALESPERSON: Excuse me, Miss, would you like to try a piece of the new Jimmy Dean sausage patty?

STARVING COLLEGE STUDENT: Oh, I guess I could take just a little taste. (Don’t lunge at the food.)

SALESPERSON: It’s made with the choicest cuts of meat.

STARVING COLLEGE STUDENT: Umm, it’s really good.

And now, having successfully circumvented all the conventional rules for a well-organized article, I come to my point. Most of us can write well-structured papers if we practice that kind of writing. I believe that we could also write creative, interesting papers if we practiced that kind of writing as well. If we could practice writing for the sake of writing, and enjoy the free flow of expression without worrying about structure or, more importantly, grades, then we could develop a personal style which would give life to our writing assignments when we applied it.

A journal is the perfect tool for developing style. Whether it is kept in a spiral notebook or in one of those fabric-covered blank books, a journal is a place where you can write without rules. No one sees what you write in your journal, so it doesn’t matter what you write or how you write it. A journal can be a sort of autobiography, a travelogue, a collection of thoughts or an outpouring of emotions, but it doesn’t have to be any of those things and it could be all of them.

You could write about the party last weekend, express your feelings about your latest scope, sort out your career plans or record an observation about Life in general. Maybe you write in your journal every day, or even twice a day, or maybe only twice a month. But no matter how often you decide to write in your journal, every time you do write, you will be practicing and developing your own personal, spontaneous style.

As an English major, I write paper after paper, and my journal is my escape. The writing in my journal is unrestricted and uninhibited and sometimes not even grammatical. My journal gives me a place to file my memories and sort my thoughts, but as a writing device, it deepens my style from going stale. By keeping a journal I have learned to write unself-consciously, to try new ideas and experiment with words. The things I have learned from writing in my journal carry over to writing my assignments.

I still have trouble giving my papers personality when I have to use a cookie-cutter format, but I have found that it is easier to impose structure on a creative style than to try to superimpose creativity on a predetermined format. Keeping a journal has helped me to develop my own style, which I can adapt to the guidelines for any assignment.

The endless barrage of paper assignments forces me to keep my structural skills sharp, but my journal allows me to keep my style fresh.

If only it were so easy to face the camera and smile without sloshing!

Writefully yours,
Jennifer Haskin
ASC Writing Consultant

PREGNANT?...SCHIZOPHRENIC?

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

If you think you might be pregnant, we offer you our free and confidential pregnancy test. We offer also our friendship and understanding. Let us help you...give us a call...We care!

Jennifer Haskin
ASC Writing Consultant

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Page 5

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HOPE COLLEGE HEALTH CLINIC
Opinion

Editorial

Student Activities Fee needs an increase

Vision for the future is something which any organization should have. Having the ability to progress through expansion or renewal of current programs is vital to any long-term improvement. Hope College has a recent history of anticipating its needs and preparing itself to deal with them. For example, during Calvin Vanderwerf's time as President, Hope hired many highly qualified faculty members in a period of academic expansion. Gordon Van Wylen's term was marked by growth in the physical structures of the college. Both of these men saw needs and worked to fulfill them before the situations became critical. It is in all likelihood that when John Jacobson retires people will be able to pinpoint his successful focus and concerted efforts with the best kind of enthusiasm.

There is one area at Hope College which has fallen to the wayside in spite of this vision: the Student Activities budget. Currently, the various student organizations at Hope which rely on Student Congress for their funding are in a struggle to meet their needs. In particular, the smaller groups with minimal budgets are in danger of being cut off completely. Why has this situation arisen and how can we repair it?

Several years ago, the student activities at Hope were well funded and stable. The primary element which changed this situation was the addition of WTHS to campus as a non-commercial FM radio station. Previously, as WTAS, the station had functioned as a campus-only station. Equipment was inexpensive and easy to maintain and student needs from the station were simple. WTHS became the only station with a small budget. Equipment was inexpensive and the station flourished. Previously, as WTAS, the station had functioned as a campus-only station. Equipment was inexpensive and easy to maintain and student needs from the station were simple. WTAS became the only station with a small budget. Equipment was inexpensive and the station flourished.

Students were able to gain station experience and develop through volunteer work. WTHS exists today and it has remained small, but it is still a part of the Hope community. The ability to respond to and support students in their activities, to raise money for them, is minimal for existing groups. While existing groups suffer through their concerns, new organizations are defeated in budget before they begin. Hope has responded as a school to the realization that a more multi-cultural approach will benefit the campus. Changes in the Student Development office, the Admissions office, and the addition of a Dean of Multicultural Life have begun to prepare Hope for this emphasis. However, no student groups to respond to this situation can develop unless there is funding to support them. The hands of Student Congress should not be tied in this matter.

Beyond the multi-cultural concerns, the realization that we live in a changing world of student interests is crucial as well. Different fads and crazes come and go in a liberal arts community. The ability to respond to and support students in their interests is one which would mark Hope as a progressive institution. Instead, we have a student body that on the whole is apathetic and lethargic. Perhaps this is because we have lived with the status quo for too long. While expanding their student activities such as WTHS and looking to add more, Hope has moved near the bottom of the Great Lakes Collegiate Association's schools in terms of student fee.

As the world changes around us, Hope must respond and keep up with new challenges that are presented in this process. There is no reason why the student activities that make up a significant part of the liberal arts student's life should fall behind in this process. We, as students, must evaluate our fiscal needs and act to make sure they are met, both immediately and for the long term. The problem can be solved through the raising of the Hope College Student Activities Fee. Act now to encourage your Student Congress representative to vote for a Student Fee raise.

Thanksgiving Break. I didn't think I would make it. It's been a long three months since I've been home and I'm more than a little ready to return. I realize that this must be fascinating, but I do have a point (it may be under my hat, but at least it's there). Anyway, this is the first day in a very long time I am completely relaxed.

Stop for a moment and tell me when the last time was that you were completely relaxed? Other than tonight, I can't honestly remember the last time I was so relaxed. You know something? That's sad. Not a boo-hoo sad, but the nostalgic sad that is remembering your first girl or boyfriend. The kind of sad that reminds us that time is passing and yet there is a whole lot of life in front of us.

In high school and Health Dy (I see a connection here), every time they made us take a stress test I always succeeded in scoring somewhere to the right of heart attack by 30 points or so. I used to be a Type A personality. I was always running around overachieving, being impatient and getting disgusted. After a while cynicism set in. Nothing was ever good enough. Can you dig it?

In school and Health Dy (I see a connection here), every time they made us take a stress test I always succeeded in scoring somewhere to the right of heart attack by 30 points or so. I used to be a Type A personality. I was always running around overachieving, being impatient and getting disgusted. After a while cynicism set in. Nothing was ever good enough. Can you dig it?

One day I changed. Instead of taking it all seriuosly I started to get weird. People ask me where I get my column ideas. I have a button from a friend who says, "I used to be a Type A personality. I'm intensely happy and the world is funny. It doesn't intend to be, but somewhere along the line it got cracked."

I have a button from a friend who says, "I used to be a Type A personality. I'm intensely happy and the world is funny. It doesn't intend to be, but somewhere along the line it got cracked."

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'Stop for a moment and tell me when the last time was that you were completely relaxed?'

All semester I've been either busting my rear or I've been zoned somewhere trying to recover what's left of my tattered personality. Today, though, everything is kind of all right. I like that phrase: "everything is kind of all right." It isn't saying that I'm intensely happy and the world is a wonderful place, but it's also not saying that I'm sinking below the waters of a thousand commitments and responsibilities. It says that I've still got a slew of daily stuff to do and yet I'm not stressed. I can do it. Maybe not on time or maybe earlier, but it really doesn't matter. I'll get it all done eventually.

Everything is kind of all right.

I'm mellow, which for me might be considered nearly comatose. Even when I'm stressed most people can't tell and think that I'm the same as always. What they don't realize is that my normal state of being this year is tight and high strung.

Well, it's over now. I've had enough with Type A. This world is too bloody a-Musing to keep missing it (After all, what kind of world would invent ping pong?). Watching Peter O'Toole in that wonderful, straight-jacket movie "My Favorite Year," I was reminded once again of how great a wee bit of insanity really is. O'Toole is Mad and it's so much fun. He also made me sad, I've done so much this semester and missed so much of the world. But you know, I have a feeling things are going to be different now. After Thanksgiving I'll be back marvellously mellow....

And everything will be kind of all right.
Off the Cuff

I'm not thankful for...

ERIC SHOTWELL

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, there really are a lot of things that I'm thankful for. But there are even more things this year that I'm not thankful for.

- I'm not thankful for having two exams in one day, right before Break (I'm sure I'm not the only one).
- I'm not thankful for Public Safety’s ticketing procedure. If a theatre-goer in DeWitt circle the night of a performance (for several hours), public safety just drives by.
- I'm not thankful for George Bush getting elected. Not that I'd rather see Dan Quayle in his shoes.
- I'm not thankful for Holland weather, particularly snow (I know, there's none on the ground yet, but I hate it anyway).
- I'm not thankful for the Kletz (now known by some as "Phelps Jr."). The only time lunch is really good anymore is on high school visitation days.
- On the same note, I'm not thankful for visitation days. I hate high schoolers!
- I'm not thankful for sweaters, you know, those big, bulky Ecuadorian sweaters they've been selling in DeWitt and the Maas Center...why are they there every week?
- I'm not thankful for sweet potatoes at Thanksgiving. Yuck, give me stuffing and mashed potatoes any day.

Well, that just about covers it. I realize I seem a bit hateful, but I just got a parking ticket, waited in line to use the micros, and took two exams. Of course, I am thankful that the semester's almost over, and that Thanksgiving Break starts tomorrow. Just don't try to make me eat an ecuadorian sweet potato.

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, there really are a lot of things that I'm thankful for. But there are even more things this year that I'm not thankful for.
Most of the groups at the All-College Sing were fascinated with the '50s era. Here, the Fraters wear the traditional jean jacket as they sing "My Girl."

Members of the Kappa Delta Chi sorority gave the audience a taste of reggae with their "Jamaican Farewell."

Comedian emcees

by Jim Monnett
anchor entertainment editor

Singing "Rawhide" in their Blues Brothers' dress, the Delta Phi captured the plaque at the 1988 All College Sing last Friday, beating out 15 other acts.

The Centurians, singing a homemade version of "Nothing Dirty Going On Down Here," from the musical "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," and the Alpha Gamma Phi's singing "Leader of the Pack" took second and third respectively.

The All College Sing was emceed by comedian Rondell Sheridan who filled in the gaps between acts with stand-up comedy and jokes about members of the audience and hecklers. Sheridan kept the show moving and made it more interesting than it has been in the past.

After the show was over, there was some minor controversy in the audience about the judging. Many students expressed a desire to have the show divided into two categories: Greek and Non-Greek. One of the problems with it, as established now, is that the volume and the spectacle of a filled stage that the Greek categories were very different compared to other non-Greek categories.

Another problem is that only undergraduate musicians and Fraters were Arcadian. Togethe
The group called the Run Around Sue's and Company performed a choreographed version of "Run Around Lou."

All-College Sing

Organizations can offer is built for independents to compete with independents on the established structure numbers to stages comparable to that of Phi's, the SIBs, the Center some of the other organizations.

A problem seemed to be in members and spectacle with the judges over the ability. Either the "My Girl," or the "Happy" deserved to place anywhere in the top three since they both did such a good job musically. Maybe winners should be picked in the four judged categories, and then an overall winner from those four teams should be chosen. This way more groups would be recognized for their accomplishments.

Judges for the All-College Sing included Dean Jim Bekkering, Todd Steen of the Economics and Business Administration department, Mary Kempker of Public Relations, Dave Van Dyke, Assistant Director for College Advancement and Kama Jongerius.

The Cosmopolitan fraternity sang of their realization that "You Can't Live With 'Em, You Can't Live Without 'Em."

The Alpha Gamma Phi sorority performed the tragic story "Leader of the Pack" and received third place for their effort.
Freeze Frame:

What is your opinion of raising the student activities fee?

Michelle Striegel
Senior
Math

"For sure. I think it would be worth it for our own experience. I'm sure we could afford it, like $10 more."

Gary Land
Sophomore
Bus. Admin.-Econ.

"I'm all for it, provided the raise is actually needed."

Al DeVries
Junior
Business Administration

"I don't think there should be a raise in the activities fee. It goes to a lot of groups, but I really don't think the students see much of it."

Jennifer Hough
Junior
Communications

"I think it would be good if they raise it a little bit. I don't think it should be doubled, but maybe $50 or $60. You know it is used well, so it should be raised to meet costs."

Phil Jones
Sophomore
Physical Education

"I really wouldn't see any problem with a raise. It is beneficial student organizations which I think are very good."

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For great food!
Theatre will present Firebugs beginning December 1

HOLLAND - The Firebugs, a new play by Gottlieb Biedermann, will be presented by the Hope College Theatre Department at DeWitt Auditorium, 12th Street at Columbia Avenue, beginning Dec. 2. The play will be performed at 8:00 p.m. nightly, and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 5. Tickets are $5 for adults, $4 for seniors and $3 for students. The play is directed by Dr. James Cook and staged by Babette's drama teacher, Kennedy. The play is a cautionary tale about the consequences of pride and prejudice.

Scenery and properties design will be by Richard L. Smith, costume design will be by Lois K. Carder, and lighting and sound design will be by Perry Lades. Tickets are available at the DeWitt Center Ticket Office. Ticket Office hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 12 a.m.-5 p.m. It will be open for extended hours on performance nights. Seating is limited, so reserve tickets early. Tickets are $5 for adults, $4 for seniors and $3 for children under 12. Phone 394-7890 for further information. 

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Music by Three' draws large crowd

by Jim Monnett
anchor entertainment editor

The three classical artists of the "Music by Three" concert entertained a large crowd last Thursday in Dimnent Memorial Chapel as another part of the Hope College Great Performance Series.

Playing solo or in pairs, Violinist Benny Kim, pianist Jaime Bolipata and French hornist Eric Ruske performed pieces by Franz Joseph Haydn, Vincent Perschitti and Edvard Grieg.

After a short intermission, the performers returned to the stage to blend the music of their instruments in "Trio in Eb Major, Op.40" by Johannes Brahms.

Before the concert, Bolipata explained that there would be a few changes from the program on which he elaborated, but which were unclear to the layman. He started his solo piece on the grand piano with a flourish and soon was taking the audience with him into the music. He played two short pieces by Haydn before he moved into his most memorable piece which was the "Presto" of Haydn's "Sonata No. 21 in F Major." This closing piece of upbeat, lively, and quite enjoyable.

The second section of the concert had Bolipata playing his music in complementary fashion with Ruske's French horn. Ruske seemed to be having problems with some part of his French horn, but maintained his composure and filled the Chapel with the low wall of the horn. The high point of this duo was during the quiet, softly played middle section of the twentieth century work by Persichetti. The piano and French horn seemed to blend together in an amazing fashion, even to the uneducated ear.

Kim played violin with Bolipata again accompanying on the grand piano. Though Kim played extremely elaborate and seemingly difficult parts on the violin, he did so with an apparent audaciousness. Many times Kim would pause while Bolipata played and stand with his violin held between his shoulder and his chin without his hands. Maybe this is proper, but it appeared as if he wanted to keep the audience's attention on him rather than on Bolipata's playing. Afterward though, Kim did pat Bolipata on the back as though thanking him for his fine accomplishment.

After the intermission all three took their positions and their instruments' music was blended and melded together into one sound. Each artist so finely played his music that it wrapped itself around the strains of the other two's music, filling the chapel with melody.

Bolipata, Kim and Ruske are all winners of the Young Concert Artist International Auditions and varied other awards. Kim has performed as concerto soloist with the St. Louis Symphony and Chicago Symphony. Bolipata performed at the age of 13 with the Manila Symphony Orchestra in his native Philippines. Ruske is the associate principal horn of the Cleveland Orchestra, as well as hornist with the Cleveland Octet.

Poet Judith Minty read her works at the most recent Opus reading, Monday November 14, in DePree Art Gallery. Minty has written poems about life in the Great Lakes area as well as California.
It's that time of year again. It's time for beer and playing card sales to skyrocket, and for the B.S. start piling up. Yes, it's deer season again.

Deer season, time for grown men to take a week off, go to a cabin in the middle of nowhere and hunt for that elusive 10-point. I'd like to know if anybody ever shoots a 10-point because I've never seen one. Come to think of it, I've never seen a living 10-point either. I wonder if there really is such a thing. More likely it's just something invented in the hunter's mind.

Deer hunters are the only people who can rival fishermen with stories about ‘the one that got away.' A typical deer hunter's story would start something like: "Hey Jeb, you should have seen this 10-point I got a shot off at today." The next step would be for Jeb to ask why the hunter missed the shot. The hunter, not wanting to appear as a bad shot, would reply with "Well, I actually think I hit him, but he was so big, that bullet probably seemed like only a bee stung to him."

Well, Jeb now has to top this so he starts telling about a 14-point he got a shot off at in '76. This kind of thing continues until we get to the 36-point Jeb's cousin shot 12 years ago. "You should've seen the neck on that one," says Jeb. Considering that most deer hunters simply sit in the cabin drinking beer, playing cards and shooting the bull, these stories are really amazing.

I used to think my dad was a poor shot because he always came home talking about all the deer he had seen, but he never had any strapped to the car. I realize now that the deer he had spotted that looked in the window or peeked their heads in the door of the cabin as the hunters were involved in a serious poker game.

There are two basic problems that have to be overcome if you intend to get a deer. First is that you have to actually hunt. No matter how much your hunting partners laugh at you, you must get up at 5 o'clock in the morning, bundle yourself up and go sit in your deerblind during a blinding snowstorm. This is the only way to get your deer because the second problem is that deer are smart.

Deer figure that nobody would be dumb enough to get up at 5 a.m. and go sit all alone in the middle of a driving blizzard, so that's the only time they come out of hiding. Don't kid yourself, deer know when it's deer season.

Why else do you think you see them all over the week before season, but they disappear on the first day of hunting season? It's because they know.

The Department of Natural Resources tries to even things out by issuing what they call "doe permits." But lets face it, the only person who would shoot a doe is a truly desperate hunter.

Shooting a doe is like eating quiche; real men and real hunters simply don't do it. The only acceptable reason for shooting a doe is if you haven't shot a deer in over four years. Shooting a doe is acceptable under these conditions because you have to prove to yourself that you can still shoot a gun and because you'll be more embarrassed by getting "skunked" again than if you shoot a doe. Generally though, shooting does is frowned upon. After all, they may have a little Bambi syndrome.

If hunting season passes and you didn't get your deer, there's one chance left. Michigan law allows you to keep your road-kill. It's a crude way of getting your deer, but generally effective. The only drawback is that you could total your car in hitting the deer, and as you're getting out to survey the damage the blasted thing will get up and walk away. Only those skilled at hunting with their car should ever try this technique.

I'll see you next week, In the Crease.

Bill Meengs

In the Crease

Sports participants honored in assembly

Sports Assembly

HOLLAND - Hope College fall sports participants were honored during the college's fall sports assembly Monday night.

Hope is in second place in the MIAA All-Sports race after fall sports competition, trailing Calvin College by eight points.

Senior running back Joe Cossey of Pennville was named the football team's most valuable offensive player while junior back Tim Lamie of Traverse City was voted the most valuable defensive player.

Senior Jeff Getzinger of Rogers City was named the recipient of the Allen C. Kinney sportsmanship award which is presented by the coaches for overall contribution to the football program.

Co-captains of the 1989 football team will be Lamie and junior Kurt Friedrichsen of Hamilton.

Voted the most valuable members of the men's cross country team were Bruce Fletter, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, and Mike Northuis, a senior from Grand Haven, while Dave Stempfly, a junior from Zeeland, was selected the most improved runner.

Senior Tauna Jecmen of Jenison was voted the most valuable runner in women's cross country while Julie Hudson, a junior from Portland, Ind., was named the most improved runner. Co-captains in 1989 will be Anne VanZuilen, a junior from Levering, and Vonnie Dood, a junior from East Lansing.

Senior Amy Johnson of Wilmette, Ill. was voted the most valuable player on the field hockey team. Johnson was also the co-most valuable field hockey player in the MIAA this year.

Jennifer McGlynn, a freshman from Berkley, was voted the most improved player.

Co-captains in 1989 will be Heidi Carigon, a junior from Zeeland, and Sue Spring, a sophomore from Vestal, N.Y.

Senior Steve Knott of Niles was voted the most valuable player on the MIAA championship golf team while Magnus Lunblad, a sophomore from West Bloomfield, was named the most improved. Junior Dave Tull of Rochester will be captain on the 1989 team.

The soccer team honored three players. Junior Brent VanBlos of Orchard Lake was voted the most valuable player, senior Hans Hiemstra of Renesseelaer, N.Y., the most inspirational, and sophomore Tendo Kasara of Braeburn, Uganda the most improved. Co-captains in 1989 will be sophomore Brenda Kronewetter of Delaware, Ohio, sophomore Grant Scott of Northbrook, Ill., and VanBlos.

Three-time All-MIAA player Holly VandenBerg, a junior from Grand Rapids, was voted the most valuable player in volleyball while freshman Holly Brown of Kalamazoo was named the most improved. Co-captains in 1989 will be junior Shelby Koster of Wyoming and VandenBerg.
Women's b-ball seeks sixth straight winning season

HOLLAND – The Hope College women's basketball team will be seeking a school-record sixth straight winning season during its 1988-89 campaign which begins Saturday, Nov. 26 at Wheaton College in Illinois.

Coach Terri McFarland has guided the Flying Dutch to three consecutive second place finishes in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA). The teams have posted an overall 47-25 record during this stretch.

The Flying Dutch return seven players from last year's 14-9 squad which posted a 9-3 record in the MIAA. Although the team lacks experienced front line players, Hope expects to again be considered the team to beat in the MIAA.

Sophomore Lisa Nienhuis, a 5'9" forward from Greenville, led the seniors on the pre-season roster. Nienhuis, who missed six games due to injuries, averaged 8.5 points a game as she shot 50 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the free throw line. While Roeters scored at a 7.6 points per game clip and was second behind graduated DeeAnn Knoll in rebounds at 5.8 per contest.

This year's roster is one of the largest in the history of Hope women's basketball with 16 freshmen and 11 others joining the veterans in pre-season drills. The first home action will come the weekend of Dec. 2-3 when the Flying Dutch host the Great Lakes Colleges Athletic Association tournament.

Men's b-ball wins McDonald's tourney

HOLLAND – Hope's men's basketball team jumped into action last Saturday in the McDonald's Tipoff Classic. Hope won the tournament by defeating Northwood 104-86 in the championship game.

The Dutchmen have long been considered the team to beat in the MIAA basketball race, winning seven of the eight championships in the '80s. This year, however, the Dutch will play in the underdog role. Hope returns eight lettermen from last year's championship team, but the team lacks experienced front line players.

Hope lost to graduation two of the team's rebound leaders in Glenn VanWieren and Matt Strong. Also lost through graduation were veterans Jim Klunder, Todd Marsman, and Bill Vanderbilt. Last year, these four averaged 53 of the team's 89 points per game and two-thirds of the team's rebounds.

The team returns much talent, however, as seniors Jack Holman, Greg Mitchell and Tim VanLiere all are returning. Holman, a 6'4" guard and forward, started all but one game last year and was the team leader in three point baskets (40 and 82). Holman averaged 10.3 points per game. Mitchell is this year's captain, and as last year's most effective outside shooter. Mitchell had a 55 percent average from three-point range and averaged 5.8 points per game. The 6'3" guard and forward also committed 12 turnovers in 27 games. VanLiere, a 6'2" guard and forward, shot 51 percent from the floor last year. Also returning is guard Eric Elliott. The 5'10" sophomore started in 22 games last year, and led the team in assists (90) and free throw shooting (83 percent).

Three juniors who saw considerable varsity action as sophomores were 5'9" forward Heidi Carigon of Zeeland, 6'6" center Anna Marie Postmus of Grand Rapids, and 5'10" forward Holly VandenBerg of Grand Rapids.

Sophomore Lisa Nienhuis, a 5'9" forward from Holland and Kristen Roeters, a 5'11" center from Grand Rapids, ranked second and third in scoring last year. Nienhuis, who missed six games due to injuries, averaged 8.5 points a game as she shot 50 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the free throw line while Roeters scored at a 7.6 points per game clip and was second behind graduated DeeAnn Knoll in rebounds at 5.8 per contest.

This year's roster is one of the largest in the history of Hope men's basketball with 16 freshmen and 11 others joining the veterans in pre-season drills. The first home action will come the weekend of Dec. 2-3 when the Flying Dutch host the Great Lakes Colleges Athletic Association tournament.

Sports Scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY – In the NCAA national championship meet held last Saturday, Hope's Tauna Jecmen finished 36th in the women's race. Teammate Jilanne Bannik finished 70th and Hope's Bryan Whitmore finished 168th in the men's race.

Amy Johnson voted to Great Lakes Regional field hockey team

HOLLAND – Hope College senior Amy Johnson of Wilmette, Ill. has been voted to the Great Lakes Regional field hockey team for a second year in a row by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association.

A center halfback on the Hope team, Johnson was also voted to co-most valuable player in the MIAA this fall. She was co-captain of the Flying Dutch which finished third in the MIAA standings and with an overall 9-8 record.

Johnson is one of five players from the MIAA named to the honor squad. The others are Leslie Tani and Jackie VandenBrug from Calvin and Meg Fowler and Kelly Holcomb from Alma.

The regional honorees are eligible for All-America consideration.
Student Congress Minutes

Congress President Tom Kyros and Congress Comptroller Bruce Brown reported on the progress of the two public safety consultants from MSU hired by the college concerning the crime problem. Currently, one is working with relations between Public Safety and the community while the other is working with Hope's administration.

Representative Paul Webster reported for the Library Committee, saying that 16 new faculty study carrels will be installed in the Van Wylen Library. The committee also spoke of increasing library use by establishing new educational library programs through freshman orientation, dorm orientation, department orientation or the English 113 classes.

The Women's Studies Committee expressed the need to hire a part-time coordinator to serve as an organizer and as a teacher of women's issues on campus. The committee is also looking into hiring a speaker.

Representative Jonathan Hoffman reported on the many issues of the Campus Life Board. Problems with Greek pledging were discussed. The Greeks will enforce their own insurance policy this spring. The board is planning on submitting commission statements to each of the committees under the Campus Life area. In addition, Bruce Brown spoke briefly about increasing the student activities fee next school year. Dean Bekkering also talked about happenings in the Student Development office.

Representative Brad Votava relayed to Congress the decision of the Curriculum Committee to drop the Recreation major because of the lack of interest.

Representative Amy Gump told Congress that the Religious Life Committee worked on developing a list of strengths and weaknesses of the religious life at Hope College. The Chaplain's office was considered a strength while interaction between students and faculty was considered a weakness.

Representative Kathy Tan spoke of the strong commitment being made by the Multi-Cultural Life Committee to review the faculty hiring practices of Hope College.

Representative Robin Gorter reported that the Residential Life Committee is currently looking at the quality and rules of Hope College's dining hall, living units and Public Safety.

Although the actions of the Student Standing and Appeals Committee are confidential, Congress President Tom Kyros did state that one student appeal was acted upon this week.

Old Business: Representative Erika Anderson submitted a complete proposal created to change the current parietal hours.

There was much discussion on this proposal; many Congress members felt that full student support of the proposal might actually be apathetic votes. The proposal was later unanimously passed. It will now move on to the Residential Life Committee.

Seven Congress members volunteered to serve on the committee responsible for organizing the Greek leadership conference at Hope University.

Bruce Brown reported on the progress of the two public safety consultants from MSU hired by the college concerning the crime problem. If interested, or even just curious, please call Erik at x621.

On-campus travel rep. or organization needed to promote spring break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs, 1-800-433-7747.

Rolfe...Happy Birthday Dude! (A week early, but hey, the anchor don't publish next week!)

Love, your former roomie, Eric.

Kappa Chi's: Thanks for Thanksgiving Dinner! -the Boyd Boys (we owe you again)

Congratulations to the Delta Phi for their All-College Sing win!

Way to go, girls!

Student Congress Minutes C/1.3.8 Student Congress Minutes

The West Michigan Speed Skating Assoc. needs skaters! Have't skated in years or never learned? Don't worry, we'll teach you (we can also supply skates if needed). Maybe you're worried about it taking too much time, it meets only once a week Thursday nights for the Grand Rapids Branch and Friday afternoons for the Muskegon branch.

The chapel and chancel choirs were preparing to give their thirty-fourth annual recital of Handel's "Messiah.

Horses. Skating Assoc. needs skaters! Maybe you're worried about it taking too much time...it meets only once a week - Thursday nights for the Grand Rapids Branch and Friday afternoons for the Muskegon branch. If interested, or even just curious, please call Erik at x621.

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Classifieds

& Personals

Anchor Files

Ten years ago:

Student Congress submitted a proposition to create a potential room in the basement of DeWitt.

An Ingmar Bergman Film Festival was planned for the spring semester by the Society for the Educated Eye.

Twenty years ago:

WTAS DJ Joe Young held a marathon radio show, playing 410 records in almost 30 straight hours.

The Student Senate approved a student faculty peace march to be held before Christmas break.

Thirty years ago:

The editor-in-chief and managing editor of the anchor attended the thirty-fifth annual associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago.

The chapel and chancel choirs were preparing to give their thirty-fourth annual recital of Handel's "Messiah."
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16. Gilmore Hall
17. Boyd Cottage
18. Yntema/Voorhees
19. Library
21. Doesburg Cottage

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or student representative Brian Vroon at x6473