11-27-1991

The Anchor, Volume 104.12: November 27, 1991

Hope College

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

Part of the Library and Information Science Commons

Recommended Citation

http://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1991/25


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

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) _ Tim Rohr is 6-foot-6 and loves basketball. But when the varsity coach threatened to bench him for not playing in Friday night games, the 17-year-old forsook the court and cried foul.

Rohr on Monday filed a religious discrimination complaint against the Holland Public Schools with the Michigan Department of Civil Rights.

"After I was cut, they asked me if I could handle being the 11th or 12th man," the Holland High student told The Grand Rapids Press in Thursday's editions. "They told me I could be on the team, but be just a practice player," he said. "I told them I couldn't handle that on the grounds they put it." Rohr belongs to the Worldwide Church of God, which advocates inactivity during the Sabbath from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. Observing the Sabbath kept Rohr out of Friday night games last year, too, but he still played on the varsity squad and in Tuesday night games.

But Brian Beckman replaced Mike Clark as coach this year. According to Rohr, Beckman told him prior to tryouts that no spot was reserved for him and that if he made the team, he would be a benchwarmer.

"In the past, I think I helped the team a lot," Rohr said. "They told me they cut me because of Friday nights. But I should still have the equal opportunity to make the team. They didn't give that." The high school senior now manages the girls' volleyball team.

Although Rohr started the process of filing the civil rights complaint, department spokesman Jim Horn said more information would be needed from the student before an investigation would begin.

Superintendent Ronald Rolph told the Holland Sentinel that an internal investigation showed there was no religious discrimination.

Beckman cut Rohr after interviewing the prospective players about their commitment to the team, Rolph said.

The coach asked each player if he would support the team despite having only limited game time.

"I'm apparently said, 'No, I can't agree to that,'" Rohr said. "So with that response, that was one way. I don't know what they're interpreting it that way, I don't know what on what basis. If they want to make that charge, they certainly have the liberty to, but that doesn't make it true."

Johnson heightens campus AIDS awareness

(CPS) -- The nation's 13 million college students, mostly young adults savoring a newfound independence, are more likely to engage in sexual experimentation, yet still feel they're invincible to AIDS.

However, Magic Johnson's disclosure that he is infected with HIV disease has jolted campuses throughout the country, leaving students sobered and schools stepping up their AIDS education efforts.

The best-known of the most aggressive AIDS programs in the country, its AIDS center is funded by the general student fund and employs two full-time workers.

Wisconsin's AIDS headquarters is linked up with an already existing Madison AIDS center that offers testing, counseling and education about AIDS on the front lines.

"Students don't realize that one person could be doing sex for drugs, and that person could spread it throughout the school," said Richards, who says he is particularly concerned about female students.

"Women need to realize that they have a different definition for 'monogamy' that older citizens.

"We think of monogamy as one person for a long time, but a student thinks in terms of one person for two weeks," said Roma.

The University of Wisconsin boasts one of the most aggressive AIDS programs in the country. Its AIDS center is funded by the general student fund and employs two full-time workers.

Wisconsin's AIDS headquarters is linked up with an already existing Madison AIDS center that offers testing, counseling and education about AIDS on the front lines.

"Students don't realize that one person could be doing sex for drugs, and that person could spread it throughout the school," said Richards, who says he is particularly concerned about female students.

"Women need to realize that they have a different definition for 'monogamy' that older citizens."

"We think of monogamy as one person for a long time, but a student thinks in terms of one person for two weeks," said Roma.

The University of Wisconsin boasts one of the most aggressive AIDS programs in the country. Its AIDS center is funded by the general student fund and employs two full-time workers.

"Students don't realize that one person could be doing sex for drugs, and that person could spread it throughout the school," said Richards, who says he is particularly concerned about female students.

"Women need to realize that they have a different definition for 'monogamy' that older citizens."

"We think of monogamy as one person for a long time, but a student thinks in terms of one person for two weeks," said Roma.

The University of Wisconsin boasts one of the most aggressive AIDS programs in the country. Its AIDS center is funded by the general student fund and employs two full-time workers.
Israel accepts peace talks invitation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has offered to meet in Washington with its Arab foes for one or two negotiating sessions, provided the peace talks then move to the Middle East, a Cabinet source said yesterday.

The comment indicated that despite Israeli anger at the way the Bush administration announced Washington as the location for the next round of peace talks, Jerusalem will reluctantly accept the U.S. invitation.

There have been misgivings on both sides about Jerusalem’s refusal to reject the U.S. proposal and derail the most promising effort to end the Arab-Israeli dispute since it erupted in 1948, when Israel was founded.

Lebanon today accepted the U.S. invitation to attend the Dec. 4 talks in Washington, and sources said the Palestinians would do so later in the day.

Hours after Lebanon accepted, three of its soldiers were killed and two wounded by a rocket fired from Israel’s self-designated security zone in southern Lebanon, security sources said. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was unknown whether the rocket was fired by Israeli troops or allied militia in the region. It also was not known if the violence would affect Lebanon’s attitude toward the talks.

The other potential participants are Jordan, which accepted hours after Washington extended the invitations on Friday, and Syria.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak flew to Damascus today in an apparent bid to encourage Israel’s most implacable foe to participate since it erupted in 1948, when Israel was established.

In this round, Israel would meet face-to-face with the Arab delegations for bargaining over Palestinian self-rule and other issues, including Syria’s demands for the return of territory seized during the 1967 Middle East War. Israel says it will not trade land for peace.

Shamir wants the talks to rotate between the Middle East area, in an attempt to isolate Jerusalem from the talks.

The Palestinians will insist that PLO officials be granted entrance visas to Washington as one condition for their participation, the sources said. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

Washington has in the past refused entry visas to PLO leaders. Israel considers the PLO a terrorist group and refuses to negotiate with it, but the PLO has worked closely with the Palestinian delegation.

Nissim said Israel saw the U.S. approach as a “surrender” to the Arab position.

“Israel has to accept the position, actually not of the Arabs but of the Americans, under American pressure. This is not something that contributes to the peace process,” he said.

A second round of military commanders from the Han Sen government and Ranariddh’s guerrilla faction signed the military pact in Phnom Penh.

A cabinet-level group and the Han Sen government were joined last month by the two other guerrilla groups, the Khmer Rouge said the Khmer People’s National Liberation Front, in signing a U.N.-mediated peace treaty aimed at ending Cambodia’s 13 years of civil war.

Some Western diplomats expressed concern that the new military alliance could upset the peace agreement.

Gen. Koucheym, deputy chief of staff of Ranariddh’s army, acknowledged: “the Khmer Rouge might not be very happy” with the agreement, but it “does not mean we consider other parties as our enemies, not at all.”

The Khmer Rouge ruled Cambodia in the late 1970s, killing hundreds of thousands of people before it was toppled by a Vietnamese military force. It is the largest guerrilla group.

The military pact calls for removing mines from roads, free travel and the establishment by both Ranariddh’s army and the Han Sen army of permanent military posts in areas controlled by the other.

The “United Nations is not here yet to control the ceasefire; so, we have initiated it ourselves,” said Kruoch Yeum.

“We want to build a better political atmosphere, in accordance with the sign of the U.N. peace plan,” he said. “Our army will also serve as a liaison to the other two parties.”

The U.N. accord established the national reconciliation council. The council is to help the United Nations inter-agency authority and the Phnom Penh government run the country until U.N.-supervised elections in 1993.

Prime Minister Ranariddh, head of state who returned to Phnom Penh earlier this month after more than a decade in exile, was supposed to be the neutral leader of the National Coalition Government, but he is the figurehead. But last week he allowed the Phnom Penh administration to name a new government, a move that stunned his allies.

His actual powers are unclear.

Silpakorn said Saturday that candidates from the government and opposition sides would draw a single ballot in the 1993 elections.
Jerusalem Program for '92 not something to miss

by Scott Rayson

features editor

In the fall of 1992 another group of 25 students will depart for a semester trip to Jerusalem on a trip that is sure to educate and enlighten about the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

The trip is called the Jerusalem Program. "The design is an examined study of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict," said Engle: "It's just a two-pronged perspective because there are so many variables on both sides - so many people representing so many points of view."

Interested students need to get the first of two applications in by the beginning of spring semester.

"There's a consortium of four schools that runs the Jerusalem Program," said Engle: Hope, Albion, Earlham and Antioch Colleges. "The direction of the program is run through Earlham College."

Each year someone from one of the schools leads the program which runs every fall semester. In the fall of 1992 Tony Ting from Earlham College, who started the program in 1982, will be directing the trip.

Engle says of Ting, "He's been in going on the program many times and has a lot of experience in the Middle-East and the West Bank. He will be a wonderful leader."

Poland June term offers unusual chance by Erika Brubaker

Looking for something out-of-the-ordinary to do this summer? Did you ever think about going to Poland? The Economics and Business Administration Department is offering a Poland June Term. The program is not necessarily just for economics students. According to Dr. Edward Zajicek of the economics department, "It is listed as an economics and business class but there is nothing that is offered in the department, but it is not just for those students. It can offer something more broadening."

"The trip is really learning about a culture that is so socially and politically oriented. This could be of interest to political science majors. It could also be used to fulfill core requirement. It is geared toward multi-cultural issues."

The program is currently estimated to cost somewhere between $5,700 and $5,900 for room and board, airfare and tuition, but the students will receive three credits hours for the program.

The first time to offer the Poland June Term, According to Zajicek, "It follows a 1990 agreement between Hope College and the Cracow Academy of Economics. The program is the exchange of students and faculty. It is the first step toward a greater exchange."

The program is the result of a 1990 visit to Grand Valley State University by the Polish organizers of the program. They have set up similar programs for other colleges in the United States. During the trip in June, the students will spend three full weeks of lectures, discussion and sightseeing. Zajicek said that it will probably consist of "a lot of interaction between the students and the students from the Polish academy. Zajicek reflected, "It will be during the morning. This leaves the afternoon open for group tours and some evening sessions."

Students will also make a trip to Auschwitz, the site of the largest Nazi concentration/extermination camp during World War II. They will spend some time in some of the national parks, including the Tatras Mountains, the highest in Poland. Zajicek pointed out that "the students will be able to go white water rafting on one of the most popular rivers for rafting and kayaking."

The program is designed to give a lot of interaction between the Hope students on the program and the students from the Polish academy, Zajicek reflected, "It will be during the morning. This leaves the afternoon open for group tours and some evening sessions."

The program is designed to give a good view of the culture and how they live in Poland and how they see their history. It will be, in some cases, in history.

This term would be devoted to the students going to factories associated with the moving society, economically and socially. They will be seeing society on the move. They will be able to get acquainted with the trends of the year, in many of the Polish history and culture, and of course, they will meet with the Polish students.

The trip to Poland will include visits to the Vienna and Poland homes could complement each other nicely. The distance between Cracow and Vienna is only six hours by train. The London May Term students will work well with each other, Cracow is between London and Vienna."

These classes are taken individually for a period of one to two weeks for two to four hours a day. "You start and finish one course, have a couple days off, then take a final course, and start the next course." The seventh course, taught at the end of the semester by the leader of the group, is called Conflict Resolution. This can be taken for senior seminar credit.

In this course "Students seek to resolve the issues through simulation," says Hough. "You will research different characters in the conflict then have a sort of 'peace talks.' After that, you write a paper about it."

Since there are only seven classes and many other ways to see people you could be spread out over the time they are there. Engle comments, "You're not in class every day of every week. You do a lot of other things as well."

One of the other things is a "week long geography tour around the whole country, the desired territories and Israel, which is extremely valuable," says Engle. "This tour is part of both components, the second being experiential learning. This component is an experimental and economic one to go and get to know people in Israel, in the West Bank and Gaza," says Hough. "There are also speakers who come in every night or the other night. They share that from various perspectives on the conflict."

The students live together in a hotel in the Old City of Jerusalem. This serves as a home base from where they then go out on many field trips. "We do make sure that the group has an opportunity for a live-in experience on both the Israeli and Palestinian sides. That is certainly a highlight of the program says Engle."

Even though there is a lot of conflict in the next course the leader is not affiliated with an institution on the ground," says Engle. "We really feel it is the only way we can do an even handed approach to this conflict."

In 1993 Engle is planning on leading the program either by herself or with her husband, professor Dr. Larry Penrose. The two of them have led three groups, "It has been so last time one of the leaders was from Hope."

"There are two components of the program, by being Jewish academic and experiential. "The academic component includes intensive seminars that are taught by fantastic faculty - people you could never get together in this way."

"If I went to the library now and looked in the journals I could probably find articles published by at least three of the people who taught the six or seven classes, and you always see people on television who taught them or spoke to the group. So we have access to a fantastic array of people."

Some of the people who have spoken to the group in the past include: Hauman Ashrawi, a spokesperson for the Palestinian delegation in Washington, D.C; Todd Leland, the mayor of Jerusalem, Hsin Hussein, a prominent Palestinian leader and Meier Kahane, a conservative Zionist leader who was assassinated in 1990.

The structure of the classes taken in the program is unique. Seven classes are required, six of which are divided such that there are three classes centered on either side of the conflict, the Palestinian or Israeli. The classes are taught by prominent scholars.

Does travelling to Japan and learning about Japanese language, religion and culture sound like your cup of tea? If so Professor Elliot Tanis and Dean Jon Hunscher, Registrar of Hope College, invite you to be one of the fifteen students who will spend five weeks in Japan during the month of June and earn from three to six credits.

The May-June term will begin with students flying out of Grand Rapids. Upon arriving in Japan, students will be met by Japanese hosts from Meiji Gakuin University (MGU). The group will then proceed to the Japanese Inn on Tokyo bay for orientation and a hot Japanese bath that will definitely aid in relieving any stiffness that occurred during the thirteen hour flight.

Students from MGU will meet with the Hope group. These students will include those who will be coming to Hope College during the fall of 1992. According to Tanis, "Hope students will be matched to one or two Japanese 'buddies' who will be of great assistance in finding special places in Tokyo and locating information for research projects."

By ferry and train students will travel to the Asian Youth YMCA in Tokyo and will begin their Tokyo adventure. A visit to Kiyomizu, one of the Seven Great Buddha shrines, is a must. The tour will then take students to Osaka for a week long trip to Osaka. The visit to Osaka will hopefully encourage a trip to Nara, Japan's puppet theatre.

The official program ends Saturday, June 13. Students are then free to return home. According to Tanis, "In the past, many students have found jobs in Japan for a few months with a short trip into China. A short stop in Hawaii on the return trip is another possibility as a place to relax before returning to life at Hope the next term with a new understanding of another part of the world."

The air fare to Hong Kong is the same as the air fare to Tokyo. The student and family must pay $325. This includes all transportation, room and board, except for airfare.

The program cost is $2350. This includes payment for three hours of credit, housing costs, at least two meals a day, entrance fees, and travel costs within Japan. An information session will be held on Tuesday, December 3, at 11:00 a.m. in the Grandberg Room.
**Editorial**

What Hope needs for Christmas:

The anchor has become an anchor tradition every year at about this time to send Santa our Christmas wish list for Hope College. Some of these wishes are genuine needs we’d like the big guy with the sleigh to fill and others are more frivolous statements about Hope (or the anchor staff) in general:

• a campus taxi to safely transport them from campus to their homes. This is an easy way to make like safer for Hope students. Also along the safety lines, more parking lights in Siberia.

• more issues of The Ferrer to keep The anchor staff laughing under fire.

• better cooperation on the part of the administration and the students for recycling programs. This goes hand in hand with recycling bins for apartment buildings.

• success for the extended partisals proposal.

• a centralized control system for Peale, Van Zoeren, the Chapel, Graves and DeWitt so that students and professors can be comfortable instead of roasting or freezing.

• a better sound and projection system for Winants and a more experienced crew to run them on SAC movie nights.

• change machines in all the dorm laundry rooms (thanks for the new washers we asked for last year Santa!).

• more faculty for the sociology and social work departments so they can continue to offer a good selection of upper level classes.

• a slow lane on the sidewalks for people who want to take their time and enjoy the scenery when the rest of us are late for class.

Project Snowmelt on campus sidewalks, or at least prompt shoveling so we don’t pack the snow down before maintenance gets to work and plenty of sand and gravel is spread. This year’s goal in raising funds.

To everyone: a merry and blessed Christmas.

---

**Letters to the editors**

Students can aid in the recruiting process

Dear Editors,

As a Hope student I probably didn't appreciate enough the caring and “willing to go the extra mile” attitude that has always pervaded our campus community. But then, that’s how I was told it would be: "Your professors will spend time with you, be available, even give you your home phone number," I was told. The faculty and staff at Hope did indeed live up to my expectations.

Through my years on the admissions staff, however, that attitude of expectation has changed to one of appreciation and admiration. Countless are the times I have observed faculty and staff willingly meet, telephone, write, even travel to distant places to help prospective students learn about the Hope experience. We owe much of our success in admissions to their time and efforts.

Of similar importance is the role played by you current students. As with the faculty, I have observed your incredible willingness to meet and eat with, telephone, host over-night, and yes, travel to distant places to share your perspectives with prospects considering the Hope experience. On behalf of the admissions staff, thank you for your time and efforts - it makes a difference!

I have appreciated you and The anchor.

---

The anchor is a product of student effort and is funded through the Hope College Student Congress Appropriations Committee. Letters to the editor are encouraged, though due to space limitations, those of 250 words or less will be given preference. The opinions addressed in the editorial are solely those of the editorial board. Subscriptions to The anchor are available for $18 a year or $10 a semester. We reserve the right to accept or reject any advertising.
Thanksgiving

STEVE KAUKONEN

Thanksgiving is a holiday we are all familiar with. Most people for the first time in the month of November, we will see and hear the words "Thanksgiving," and think of the festivities that are to follow. Thanksgiving is a time for family gatherings, giving thanks for the many blessings we have, and enjoying a special meal. It is a time to reflect on the good things in our lives and to express gratitude for them.

On this day, we remember the generosity of our forefathers and the importance of family and community. The first Thanksgiving was held in 1621, and it was a time of celebration and gratitude. Today, we have come to associate Thanksgiving with giving thanks for the many things we have, and enjoying a special meal with family and friends.

On this day, we remember the meaning of Thanksgiving and the importance of giving thanks for the many blessings we have. It is a time to reflect on the good things in our lives and to express gratitude for them. Whether we are spending time with family and friends, giving thanks for the many blessings we have, or enjoying a special meal, Thanksgiving is a time to celebrate the good things in our lives and to give thanks for them.

Recruitment

Ditka and the Bears, 95-3, and will feature Barry Sanders who will rush for over 1,000 yards and score 8 touchdowns. Recruitment will be held in the Admissions Office throughout the day.

A study several years ago found that many people believe that it is easier to get served, and the dart game is easier to play. The dart game is easier to play, and the beer is better.

Soaking down a few chilly ones last Wednesday at Parrots, my friend Mike and I were listening to the mellifluous music of Eric and Charlie. Wednesday night is the best night in the world, it's crowded with people, and it's got Eric and Charlie. Besides, it's easier to get served, and the dart board's open.

Mike was in a high state of excitement, and unlike previous games, this one was close. We had a tie, but the tie was broken by the better team. It was right before Mike, who was a little inebriated, hurled a dart with all his might. Unfortunately we had an empty dart board, will call, a fat bearded guy in the back of his left hand leave. This gentleman, who looked like a Woodstock left-over, was dancing around on that floor with glazed eyes that probably hadn't arisen from long hours of staring at a computer screen. Failing to make notice of his friend, he was licking off his body, he just kept dancing and smiling.

Mike was about to go say sorry, when I stopped him. "Ignorance is bliss," said, "so there's no sense in telling him that he's in pain if he doesn't notice it. But if your friend, may I suggest we arrest our dart playing for now and retire to the table."

Mike looked at the dance floor, and then the blood streaming down the bearded guy's leg. "Good idea," he said.

As soon as we sat down, Pam, the barmaid, came over and asked if we needed anything. Pam's won our business with enough libations to allow the outcome of at least three superbowl games. But even if we get all these things, we will still be grateful.

We have so much emphasis of at least three superbowl games, but never say anything of that nature. But even if we get all these things, we will still be grateful.

We have so much emphasis of at least three superbowl games, but never say anything of that nature. But even if we get all these things, we will still be grateful.

The picture shows a friend discovering something special and the experience you are having. Helping others is one of the best ways to help attract good students and new friends to your college. Many high schools invite recent graduates to return during the Christmas holidays and speak about their college experiences. Give your counselor a call and she will be happy to help you.

It is then that one is able to become content. By seeking his will you will receive what is due to meager funds. It's easier to get served, and the duck will be the best."
Casino Night hits the jackpot

Matt Muller ('92), head resident of Voorhees, deals for one of the Blackjack tables.

Deb Swanson deals a Blackjack hand.

Rachel Rutter ('95) celebrates winning a trip to Disneyland.

Jeff Grate ('92) acts as cashier.

Jennie Bray ('94) carries empty wine glasses back to the Maas kitchen.

A Hi-Lo operator waves for more money after bets were doubled.
Family
MARLA VAN BAREN

The holiday season is fast approaching. Actually, it seems that commercialization has made the end of October through the first of January one long holiday season. While helping my "little sister" look for a Halloween costume, we stumbled upon the cross-holiday selling format—the aisle directly across from the Halloween candy displayed all the Christmas decorations and wrapping paper selections. Apparently companies such as Hallmark and American Greetings abound.

MARLA VAN BAREN displayed all the Christmas decorations across from the Halloween candy and wrapping paper selections. It's easy to see why people shop for a Halloween costume, we begin to get confused. Our fasting begins early with plenty of snacks, like my cousin Pat's chili dip.

Lunch consists of every imaginable holiday food and then some. There are always at least four sides to choose from, a veritable cornucopia of casseroles, turkey, ham, and dessert—lots of different desserts.

After the lunch dishes are cleared away, it is time for the annual bingo game complete with at least one prize for everyone—that's a lot of presents.

Once the leftovers have been served, we were still able to eat. Often this means a trip to the bowling alley.

What ever this day means to some, it has over the past three years for me to come to conjure up images of loud kids running around, mountains of food, lots of talking and laughing, games and a fun time for all. Not much stays the same in this world of change, but my family reunion I don't think I will ever change.

This happens to be one holiday of great import for my family. Yes, Thanksgiving is the annual Van Baren family reunion. On the face of it all those who can make it gather in the church basement for a feast of kings, kings, cards, and catching up.

Since I have opted to gain my college degree here at Hope, I am now within range of this grand event (living in Colorado just doesn't make for a quick trip to Illinois). So, for the past three years I have joined the ranks of my relatives in celebration of Thanksgiving.

For me this often means grabbing my nearest cousin and asking, "Whose kid is that?" or "They have how many kids?" Having lived so far away from the main bunch, I've really caught on to all the going on of my older cousins (there are quite a few to keep track of). Usually there are around 60 or so people. My father has nine sisters and brothers all of whom have children, and their children have children—this is where I begin to get confused.

ROOM AVAILABLE in lovely, large, recently renovated three bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Female non-smoker only please. $120 a month + utilities. Phone: 392-2986

 Anchors Away Thru Sun. 401-885-6401.

HELP MATT, now that the "voice of reason" (better known as the fascist) you hope will feel less restricted.

EARN $2000 + FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS!—North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities and sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona and Panama City! Call Kandi NOW (313) 998-1366 or (1800) 724-1555.

Many thanks to everyone who has put up with my stressed out Monday nights and Tuesdays. I promise, next semester I will try to be a regular, normal type student. I really appreciate the patience you've shown and I've probably bitten your head off if you didn't show it. Carrie

POUND—Jewelry on campus—looks like man's item. Call Marge and describe item. X7830

Anchors Away. 401-885-6401.

Political correctness is aomin plan to overthrow the open-minded.

CLINT—Have a good break! MVB

Kristin Cartoon—Look at it this way...at least you can vote!!

Happy Birthday! Love, Cassandra and Amy

Yo hobbies: Don't stuff yourself too much—I know you are a stuffed tiger, but keep it under control—Fluffy

Free travel, cash, and...
Professor publishes book after 22 years of study

by Scott Ranyon

Professor Dr. William Cohen of the history department gave a talk last Thursday concerning his 22 year experience writing his recently published book, At Freedom's Edge: Black Mobility and the Southern White Quest For Racial Control, 1861-1915. Cohen relates that he was not invited onto the project because of his knowledge about black migration—he had little. Rather, he was invited because of his interest in the general area and because of an article he had published at the time which was well received. "What I found was confusing," said Cohen. Major sources seemed to want to say there were reasons for black migration which weren't economic. But after reading deeper Cohen found they admitted that "blacks came to the North for jobs—not to escape lynching—not to escape segregation—not for better schools—but for jobs, which was not exactly what I wanted to see."

In 1971, when the grant of 20.000 a day ended, Dr. Cohen came to Hope College with a 600 page manuscript which he spent the next 19 years refining and changing. One of the major ways the manuscript changed was in its perspective. Employees who had been looking at it too narrowly. I was trying to understand things in terms of migration and the labor system and I was not looking at the whole south. I was not looking at what happened when Reconstruction came to an end. After I realized this, my book began to grow. I began to realize that this was part of a much larger picture."

Cohen commented that at this point he imagined himself as a leading white southerner in the post-Reconstruction era. He pictured himself as a believer in whiteness. Later Cohen added, "If you're doing a job right you get to be aware that you're dealing with people who don't think the way you do and you really have to stretch to get into their shoes but you also need to stretch to understand other perspectives, like the whites'. I need to stretch to feel what they're feeling."

Cohen is the author of the book American Negro. Cohen relates that he was not invited onto the project because of his knowledge about black migration—he had little. Rather, he was invited because of his interest in the general area and because of an article he had published at the time which was well received. "What I found was confusing," said Cohen. Major sources seemed to want to say there were reasons for black migration which weren't economic. But after reading deeper Cohen found they admitted that "blacks came to the North for jobs—not to escape lynching—not to escape segregation—not for better schools—but for jobs, which was not exactly what I wanted to see."

In 1971, when the grant of 20,000 a day ended, Dr. Cohen came to Hope College with a 600 page manuscript which he spent the next 19 years refining and changing. One of the major ways the manuscript changed was in its perspective. Employees who had been looking at it too narrowly. I was trying to understand things in terms of migration and the labor system and I was not looking at the whole south. I was not looking at what happened when Reconstruction came to an end. After I realized this, my book began to grow. I began to realize that this was part of a much larger picture.

Cohen commented that at this point he imagined himself as a leading white southerner in the post-Reconstruction era. He pictured himself as a believer in whiteness. Later Cohen added, "If you're doing a job right you get to be aware that you're dealing with people who don't think the way you do and you really have to stretch to get into their shoes but you also need to stretch to understand other perspectives, like the whites'. I need to stretch to feel what they're feeling."

In this role he asked himself the question, "What would be my agenda?" The answer: "I need to stretch to feel what they're feeling."

For more information contact Leah at the Center for Volunteer Services, DeWitt Center, Second Floor or call X7988.
Do you become frustrated when trying to make long distance telephone calls? Is the line always busy? Have you ever wondered why?

To begin with, 109 phones were converted to the campus phone system. To compensate for this conversion, no dial 5 lines were added and 24 dial 8 lines were added. The cost of increasing the dial 8 lines was $6000. These lines were increased from 44 to 68. There are only ten dial 5 lines.

Said Carl Heideman, "We have no plans to increase the dial 5 plus lines. They cost a great deal more than the dial 8 plus lines. We get complaints about the dial 5 lines, but it would cost the college too much" to add more of these long distance lines.

When asked why 109 phones were converted to the campus phone system, Heideman replied, "There are four reasons: to provide four digit extensions for students, the best of phone bills, authorization bill backs, and for a savings of two to three cents per minute." One of the problems which the college experienced when not all phones were on the campus systems, was that of having some students not pay their bills. Heideman pointed that some roommates would be unable to agree on the phone bill and end up not paying. If phones are on the campus system, this problem is less likely to occur.

Heideman, "I highly recommend a campus authorization code. It has a savings of one to three cents per minute." Also, according to Heideman, the problem of the dial 5 line being busy when trying to place a call does not occur with a dial 8 line.

Said Heideman, "We are working to enhance it. It is an incredible project dealing with several companies, AT&T, Toll Dial Michigan Bell, and our own phone system." The anchor would like to wish everyone a happy and safe holiday season.

Deck the halls with rays of sunshine!

HOW DOES BUY-BACK WORK?
During the last two weeks of the spring and fall semesters a buy is held at the bookstore. There are actually two buys going on at the same time.

First the store buys books that are being used the following semester at Hope at 55% of the purchase price. The quantities bought are sometimes limited by projected class enrollments and the number of books the store already has on hand.

The second buy is done for Follett College Book Co. of Chicago and the prices paid are their established wholesale prices. In general, these prices range between 10% and 30% of the current selling price. The quantities bought are sometimes limited by the quantity of books the store already has on hand.

WHY WON'T THE BOOKSTORE BUY ALL MY BOOKS?
In a given semester there are several factors that can cause a book not to be bought back at the 55% price offered by the bookstore. Some of them are:

1. The professor has not yet submitted a book order.
2. The book is not being used the following term at Hope. It is a good idea to try again at the next buy-back before selling to the used book company. 
3. The professor has changed books because something better has become available. The bookstore no longer needs the book but it may be bought for the used book company.
4. The professor has changed books because something better has become available. The bookstore no longer needs the book but it may be bought for the used book company.
5. The professor has changed books because something better has become available. The bookstore no longer needs the book but it may be bought for the used book company.
6. The professor has changed books because something better has become available. The bookstore no longer needs the book but it may be bought for the used book company.

Follett College Book Company lists thousands of textbooks which they will buy, but even they do not buy everything. For example, novels and religious titles are almost never listed. Also, when a new edition appears the old edition has no value even to the used book company.

There is never a guarantee that textbooks purchased by students will be used again by any instructor anywhere in the country. Students should not buy textbooks purchased by students will be used again by any instructor anywhere in the country. Students should not buy books with the expectation of reselling every one – that happens in very few cases. The real value of a book is obtained by studying it carefully and if it can be resold when no longer needed then that is an extra bonus.
Poet and pianist merge talents

by Erika Brubaker

There was a lot of toe-tapping at the poetry reading on Thursday night. How so, you ask? Well, on November 21 in the DePree Art Gallery, Dr. Thaddeus Yourcenar, a part-time instructor in jazz studies, presented a paper on Mishima with John Shea, on piano, and Elgin Vines, on bass, provided a jazz counterpart.

Death is artist's masterpiece

by Matt Bays

"Death is ultimate beauty. The only truly vivid and erotic idea for me," said Yukio Mishima, a twentieth-century Japanese novelist. Mishima wasn't kidding. He himself committed Seppuku (publically disemboweling himself) while ordering one of his comrades to loof off his head as part of a suicide pact. Last Monday, Itsuki Yashimoto, a visiting lecturer, presented a paper on Mishima. Yashimoto is where we glimpse Mishima's movement had a scene where a man was lead to a bridge to walk to the middle of it, and go no further.

Once again, Shea and Vines followed through on the theme of the poems, this time with a delightful Christmas medley, "Cheestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire" led into "Have Yourself Merry Christmas," then "Walking in a Winter Wonderland," and finally "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." The climax of the evening lay in the performance of "AIDS?"

The works of Conrad Hillberry are available in the Hope Geneva Bookstore.
Hope spikers take second in home tournament

By Cal Hudson
sports editor

* In the annual Hope Volleyball Tournament Saturday, the host team came away with something to smile about. The Flying Dutch took second in a field of 10 teams.
* Other participants in the tournament were Taylor, Kalamazoo, Calvin, Grand Valley State, Huntington, Albion, Adrian’s A and B teams and Hope’s B team.
* The teams were divided into two pools and each team played the other four teams in its pool two games to 11. The top three records in each pool advanced to a play off round.

Hope’s first match was an easy one against Adrian’s B team. The Dutch started off slow but got things under control quickly and defeated the Bulldogs 11-1, 11-2.

The next match against Calvin was perhaps the best of the tournament. As in all sports, the Hope-Calvin Volleyball rival is big, but the Knights have had the upper hand in recent years.

A fired up Hope Squad got the upper hand early off big spikes by Mike “Put a way Zoeteweay (92).” Calvin would not go down. Like the Energizer bunny, they kept going, and going, and going..... Finally, the Knights pulled out a 11-9 win for a split of the two matches.

In Hope’s next match against Taylor, they were like a train that forgot to stop at the station as they rolled to a 11-3 victory. But then the train ran out of steam and Hope lost its momentum.

11-1 was the score as Hope dropped the second game like a hot brick.

Against Huntington, Hope recovered and reeled off two upset victories, 11-4, 11-7.

In the first round of the playoffs, Hope faced Albion. In the first game of the best two out of three match, Hope got faced by Albion. 15-7. Then things changed.

In the second game, with Piekewaaw serving, Hope got on a roll. “Rollin’ Rollin’ Rollin’.” Boy those Dutch were roll in. Tell you I’m not foolin’ (O.K. it doesn’t rhyme). Rawhide! 15-2 for Hope.

In game three, Albion took a 4-1 lead. But Albion stayed stuck on four points like a broken record, while Hope continued to record big hits. Hope won 15-6.

The Semifinal showdown was against Grand Valley State. Grand Valley, winners of their pool, looked tough in the first game as they battled their way to a 15-13 win.

But remember, there are Dutchmen, there’s Hope.

Hope returned the favor to GVSU with a well earned 15-12 win. Then in the third and deciding game, the Dutch turned up the heat with some “cover your d*ng head” spikes and cruised to a 15-7 victory.

Showdown. Finals. Hope, Calvin.

Hope’s big problem was that it had played 14 games of volleyball already where Calvin had played just 10. Also, Calvin had a long rest before the finals and Hope had very little. Well, if it still needs to be said, Hope lost 15-4, 15-2. Calvin took home the winner’s trophy for the third year in a row.

Hope’s B team also made a fine showing for themselves winning a game against Kalamazoo. Walter Selbert (92) had a good tournament for the Dutch, recording numerous blocks with his explosive leaping ability.

The times and dates of future men’s volleyball action will be displayed at a table.
Swim teams prepare for new season

by Angie Fagerlin
staff writer

Hope swimming and diving teams competed in an early season MIAA meet. The meet was held at Hope on Saturday, November 23. The traditional relay event allows swimmers and divers from other schools to become familiar with Hope’s pool, site the conference meet. The meet was also an opportunity for swimmers to assess the competition and to test their abilities in new events.

“We all swam different events for fun. It was good to see what other teams have for swimmers,” said Jon Hescott (’94).

The meet is considered to be a “fun” meet. “We wanted to have fun because it wasn’t scored. It is hard to get psyched up because there is no pressure to do well,” said Kristie Achterhof (’93).

Although no score was kept, Hope’s women proved to be a top contender, claiming the top place in four of the ten events. The Lady Dutch placed first in the 200 medley relay, 300 backstroke relay, 300 breaststroke relay, and the 400 freestyle relay. Coach John Patnokk was impressed by the performances of Achterof, Dawn Hoving (’94) and Amy Bongers (’93). The women’s diving team placed third in the one meter diving relay.

Kalamazoo and Albion dominated the men’s events, bringing in five and four of the first places, respectively. Hope brought in the remaining victory by winning the 200 freestyle relay. Hope had an excellent performance by Hescott, whose time in the 50 meter freestyle was three-tenths of a second from the national qualifying time. Jeff Bannink (’93) also put in a strong performance for the Dutch.

Hope’s first regular season meet will be held on Saturday, December 6, at Grand Valley State University.

MIAA All-Sports Standings
(Through Fall Sports Season)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Hope</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Calvin</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Alma</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Olivet</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Adrian</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY
1. Calvin
2. Hope
3. Alma
4. Albion
5. Kalamazoo
6. Adrian
7. Olivet

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY
1. Calvin
2. Hope
3. Alma
4. Albion
5. Adrian
6. Olivet

MEN’S GOLF
1. Olivet
2. Hope
3. Albion
4. Kalamazoo
5. Calvin
6. Alma
7. Adrian

WOMEN’S GOLF
1. Hope
2. Calvin
3. Albion
4. Kalamazoo
5. Calvin
6. Alma
7. Olivet

FOOTBALL
1. Albion
2. Olivet
3. Hope
4. Kalamazoo
5. Adrian
6. Alma

VOLLEYBALL
1. Kalamazoo
2. Alma
3. Calvin
4. Adrian
5. Hope
6. Olivet

MEN’S SOCCER
1. Calvin
2. Hope
3. Albion
4. Adrian
5. Hope
6. Olivet

WOMEN’S SOCCER
1. Kalamazoo
2. Calvin
3. Hope
4. Albion
5. Adrian
6. Olivet

X – did not participate in this sport

Sports Briefs

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
In a tournament in Marietta, Ohio, the Lady Dutch took third. They lost their first round game to Glenville State 72-59. The won their next game defeating Lincoln of Pennsylvania 76-69. Nikki Mannes(’96) was voted to the All-tournament team.

MEN’S BASKETBALL
The Hope men won the Crusader Classic held at Wheaton College. In the first game they defeated host Wheaton by a score of 80-58. In the final, they held off St. Xavier of Chicago 71-59. Colly Carlson(’92) and Wade Gugino(’92) were both All-tournament team selections.

CROSS COUNTRY
In the NCAA Division III National tournament, Katie Conlen(’92) took 40th overall in the women’s division, while Aaron Brumkins(’94) placed 31st among the men. The top 25 finishers in both the men’s and women’s race were named All-American.