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Hope College

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# Roof finally falls in on Van Raalte

"School's out—forever," cries Alice Cooper. Well, it's not over yet for Hope students, but the hallowed halls of Van Raalte will be strangely silent next semester.

Nov. 20, the roof fell in on Room 206, where Instructor in Sociology Ruth Van Kampen was teaching a course in social problems. The collapse of the suspended ceiling has led the administration to finally declare the building unsafe for classroom use. Van Raalte has been under attack by state officials since 1967. The college had been pressured to either renovate or vacate the structure.

Hope was able to avoid making that decision because of the near completion of the Peale Science Center. The administration convinced the state that eventually no classes would be held in Van Raalte, contingent on the finishing of the new science building. The cave-in of the ceiling sped things up a bit.

Are more collapsed ceilings on the way? Business Manager Barry Werkman said, "We're not sure how many more rooms have suspended ceilings, constructed like Room 206, because there is no building plan to tell us."

Fortunately, the ceiling in Room 206 fell in gradually, enabling everyone to escape injury. It happened about 10 a.m. just as class was beginning.

"A row of tiles split apart, followed by another row," Mrs. Van Kampen recounted. "Then a light started to sag and we decided it was time to leave the room."

## To students and faculty

For some time the college, as the result of conversations with public officials who are involved with building codes, has been considering the possibility of discontinuing holding classes in Van Raalte. This seems to be the appropriate time to proceed in this direction. Therefore, no classes will be held in Van Raalte after the close of this semester.

The Peale Science Center is scheduled to be completed during the summer of 1973 and will be ready for occupancy at the start of the next fall semester. During that fall semester, the present Science Building will be remodeled with the goal of having this building ready for occupancy in January, 1974. Therefore, one year from now we should have adequate classroom and office space for all our academic activities.

We believe that by utilizing, during this next semester, all possible classroom space on campus, we can implement this decision without changing the time schedule. This will require the cooperation of the entire college community, particularly on the part of each department and those persons who are responsible for space assignments. Knowing that we can count on this cooperation, I extend to all our sincere appreciation.

Registration will proceed on schedule, beginning Dec. 1. Registrar Jon Huisken and Business Manager Barry Werkman will be working on the details of space assignments for next semester. Complete information regarding classroom assignments will be available before the start of classes on Jan. 16.

Again, many thanks for your understanding and assistance in this matter.

Gordon J. Van Wylene



OUCH—Students fared better than these desks and escaped injury Nov. 20 when the ceiling in Van Raalte 206 collapsed.

# HOPE COLLEGE anchor HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Volume 85-11

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

December 1, 1972

## Agreement signed

### Jr. college grads get boost

Future community college graduates in Michigan will find transferring to the state's four year colleges and universities easier, thanks to an agreement signed recently at Michigan State University.

JOHN HUISKEN, registrar of the college, was among representatives from 17 four-year institutions and 15 community colleges who signed the agreement at a meeting of the Michigan Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers (MACRAO).

In what is believed to be the first such voluntary agreement in the nation, the four-year institutions pledged to accept the general education requirements of the community colleges as equal to their standards.

UNDER THE NEW system, a student with an associate degree may transfer to any of the 17 four-year schools who signed the agreement with no further general education requirements.

Although the agreement will go into effect at the beginning of the 1973-74 academic year, it will be subject to limitations, Huisken said.

IF A TRANSFER student who has completed the MACRAO "Basic Requirements" plan elects to follow the regular Hope curriculum, he would have to complete during his final two years two semester hours in the humanities, three in natural science, and three in religion. In addition he would be expected to complete the college foreign language requirement.

However, for a student to participate in the contract curriculum program, he would be required to have no course deficiencies and to be accepted with full junior standing.

ACCORDING TO Huisken, the agreement was an attempt on the part of community colleges to eliminate the need for students to spend one or two extra semesters making up credits.

Under the new agreement a junior college student having completed two years at an accredited Michigan college at a satisfactory grade level should be able to complete the Hope program by carrying a normal course load during his junior and senior years.

The four-year institutions endorsing the agreement are: Albion, Alma, Aquinas, Eastern Michigan University, Ferris State College, Grand Valley State College, John Wesley College, Madonna College, Marygrove College, Michigan State University, Nazareth College, Northern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, North Central Michigan College, Northwestern Michigan College, and Southwestern Michigan College.

## Tour of Middle East sites offered by religion dept.

Hope students will be afforded the chance to participate in an overseas study session worth three hours credit in Hope's first May Term.

Dr. Robert Coughenour, associate professor of religion, will lead the session.

THE MIDDLE EAST Seminar, as the endeavor is called, will acquaint students with biblical and archeological sites in the Middle East. From May 15 to June 8, the students will participate in what Coughenour describes as "a 25-day travel and excavational adventure."

Students will travel extensively throughout the Middle East. The itinerary includes stops in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, and southern Greece. Of the 25 days of the program, only eight to 10 will be spent in formal education. The bulk of the agenda will involve touring such sites of interest as Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Qumran, and Petra.

Qumran is best known as the site on which the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered. Uncovered in 1947 in caves near the Dead Sea, these 2000-year-old manuscripts contain Jewish scriptural writings and religious writings of an Essene-like community.

PETRA, ANOTHER important stop on the itinerary, is an ancient city in modern Jordan. To reach its interior, the traveler must wind his way through a cleft in solid rock which sometimes narrows to a width of five feet or less. Its aged buildings are adorned with intricate columns and murals which, along with detailed facades on all sides, make Petra one of the Middle East's most magnificent cities.

The course will involve some hard work also, noted Coughenour, as participation in excavational digs will be stressed during the three week stay. The excavational work will be done at the American School of Oriental Research in Amman, Jordan.

REQUIREMENTS for the course are minimal. Sophomore standing is needed to apply and all applicants must have taken at least one religion course.

The approximate cost of the program will be \$925. This sum includes air and surface travel, room and board, and tuition.

Applications are now being accepted and are available at the International Relations Office in Vorhees Hall. Only 15 students will be accepted for the program.

nation is lacking the incompletes will become F's.

SOME DISCUSSION focused on the six week limit to complete the semester's work. Since most incomplete grades are given in the spring, the make-up work must be completed during the summer.

Stewart pointed out that since most incomplete grades are received by students who are not doing well, the six week limit would help prevent an extra work load the following semester.

IN OTHER action, a three man committee was appointed to investigate the Introduction to Liberal Studies requirement for freshmen. The committee consists of Professor of Spanish Hubert Weller, Associate Professor of Education James Bultman, and student Kurt Avery. The group is expected to report to the AAB before Christmas break.

The final examination schedule was also considered by the board, which unanimously approved the exam policy prepared by the dean's office. Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider emphasized that all semester exams will be administered at the scheduled time, with the exception of "extreme emergencies."

If a student must take his exam at other than the scheduled time, his instructor must submit a request to the dean's office.

## Take heed

Next week's *anchor* will be the last issue for this semester. News, advertisements, and announcements for the Dec. 7 issue should be submitted to the *anchor* office in the basement of Graves by next Tuesday.

## Ms. Houting files resignation; SCMC seeks new editor

The Student Communications Media Committee is accepting applications for the *anchor* editorship.

The post was left vacant by the resignation last Wednesday of the present editor, Mary Houting.

Applicants should submit a letter including their qualifications, grade point, and plans for management of the paper to the SCMC.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Associate Professor of Physics James Seeser, chairman of SCMC.



Hope Registrar Jon Huisken met with other Michigan college representatives Nov. 13 to sign an agreement facilitating the transfer of students from two year to four year colleges.



# Our fair share

Page 1 of this week's *anchor* contains an announcement that the Student Communications Media Committee is seeking applicants for the editorship of the *anchor* next semester. The situation, however, is worse than the announcement would make it appear: there may very well be no *anchor* next semester.

The immediate crisis results from the resignation of present *anchor* editor Mary Houting. Her resignation is more a result than a cause of the

## anchor editorials

*anchor's* real problem, however. Presently the paper is suffering from a lack of experienced editorial staff members, which increases the work load of the editor and associate editor.

Editing the *anchor* has become a full time job. It is practically impossible for the editor to take a full course load, complete all course requirements, and still put in the 30-35 hours per week which the editorship requires. Quite simply, trying to publish a weekly newspaper and attend school at the same time involves far too much work with far too little reward, financial and otherwise.

For this reason both the editor and associate editor have resigned, effective at the end of this semester. They are the only two students who know how to put the paper together, and at present there is no one to replace them.

This is not meant to discourage interested students from applying, however. Certain basic skills could be

acquired relatively quickly by an intelligent student. With a core of three or four editorial staff members who are familiar with the rudiments of journalism and *anchor*-ism, some of the problems encountered by this semester's staff could be eliminated.

One of the basic problems would still exist, however: the college's parsimony. The *anchor* editor presently receives \$300 per semester, the associate editor \$200. When calculated in terms of an hourly wage, this amounts to a mere pittance. Resident advisors, who for the most part do nothing, are paid \$250 per semester.

A basic inequity exists here, and unless something is done about it, the *anchor* will continue periodically to suffer from crises such as the present one. While there may be competent people available, it simply is not worth their while to put most of their time into the paper, at the expense of their classes, and then to scramble for money to return for an extra semester.

We do not mean to imply that we are simply mercenary, or that there is no reward in seeing the fruits of our labors read and discussed every week or that the *anchor* editorship on one's resumé means nothing when trying to get a job. What we are saying, however, is that the college should become aware that when the rewards are so small, what was once a labor of love quickly becomes mere drudgery.

If members of the Hope community really want an *anchor* next semester, the administration should be prepared to adequately recompense the staff, and interested students should be prepared to contribute their time and talent.

# Ceiling Van Raalte's fate

Aging Van Raalte Hall, which has loomed as both an eyesore and a cause for administrative concern for many years, seemed to take its fate in its own hands two weeks ago when a suspended ceiling on the second floor groaned an ominous alarm and then plummeted only seconds after the class occupying the room had a chance to flee. This near catastrophe virtually assured the building's demise and may be viewed as directly precipitating the president's decision to hold no more classes there next semester.

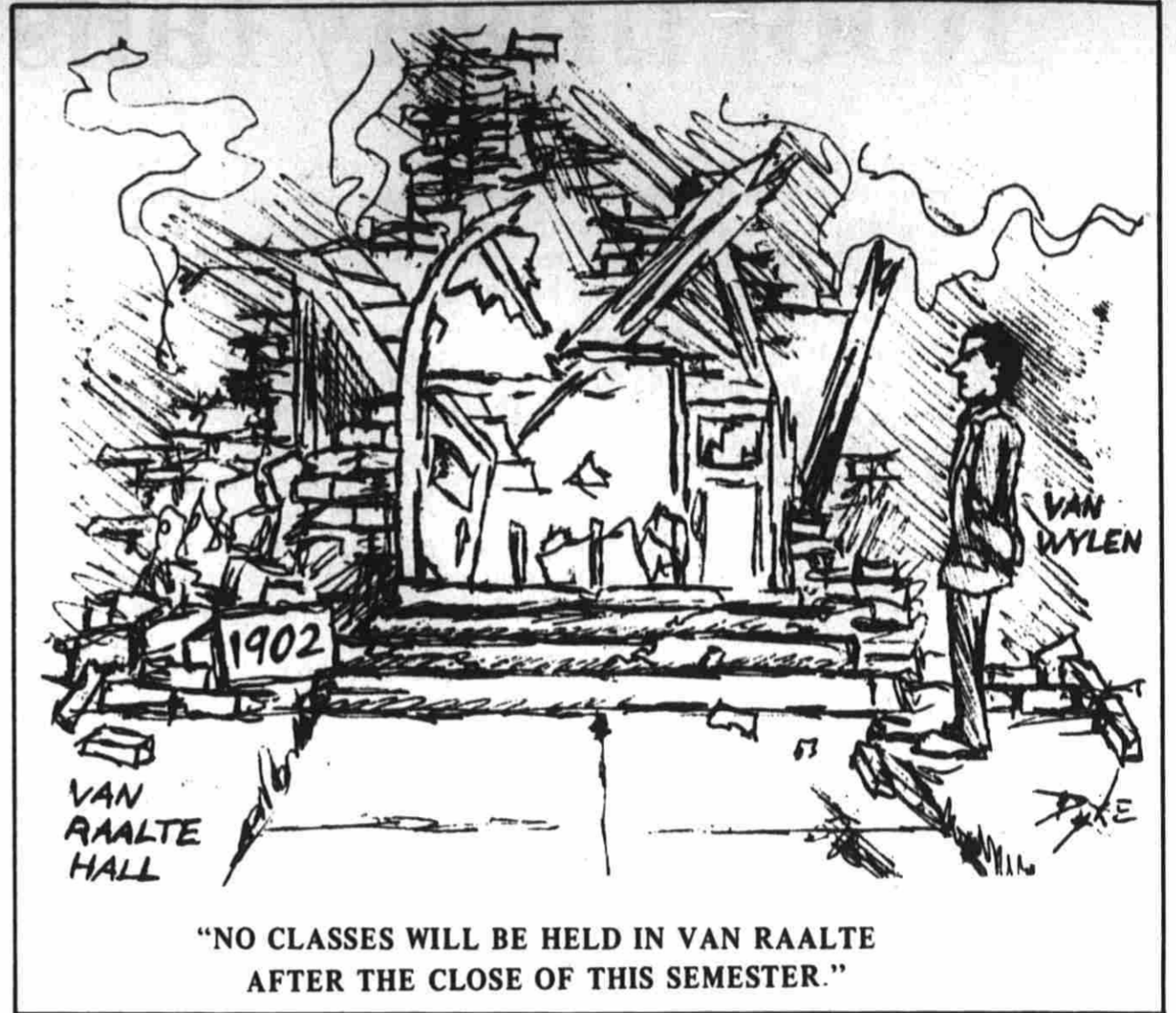
What is frightening and puzzling about the situation is that the relatively innocuous incident could have been a full-blown tragedy. Warned by the fire marshal that the building was structurally unsafe, Hope's administrators seem to have simply dodged the issue (and the impending danger) for nearly five years. Many circumstances (mostly financial) account for this reluctance to act, but the fact remains that this expediency could have cost lives.

So now, after the campus has been shown in the most graphic manner how dangerous the structure is, the administration has decided to close the building. We can only decry this ex post facto approach. Contributing

to the administration's apparent delinquency has been the fire marshal's leniency. Action by the civil authorities was staved off by the promise of a new science center which would enlarge Hope's physical plant sufficiently to take up the slack left by deactivating Van Raalte.

Of course, there were no collapsed ceilings to provide impetus for closing the building to classroom use during the time Hope administrator's were wrestling with the problem. We realize that the decision to continue to use the structure was a subjective judgment which could only be based on speculation. But those providing information for Hope's decision-makers were men trained for such a purpose. When warned that the building might be unsafe, the college administrators should have acted to insure, once and for all, that the students' welfare be protected.

The power of the dollar in influencing administrative decisions looms ominous here. We have no way to determine the motives behind the decision to overlook the warnings. We can only consider the horrible consequences which could have resulted from the collapse of a ceiling and trust that the decision was reached in good faith.



## art buchwald

# TV sports 7; sex 0

by Art Buchwald

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The subject of sex in marriage is no longer taboo, and more and more institutes have been set up to help married couples find sexual happiness together.

**DR. HENRICO BELLADONNA**, who runs the Clinic of Marital Bliss in Spring Valley, told me, "One of the big discoveries we psychologists have made is that not all sexual problems in today's marriages can be attributed to fear. Our studies indicate that fear now ranks only second as a reason for sexual hang-ups."

"What is No. 1?" I asked.  
"I'll show you," he said. "I have a couple coming in now. Why don't you go over and sit in that chair and observe what happens."

A man and wife entered nervously and the doctor asked them to be seated.

**DR. BELLADONNA** waited for them to say something. Finally the husband spoke up. "Doctor, we've come to your institute as a last resort. Our sex life seems to be on the rocks and we don't know what to do about it."

Dr. Belladonna said, "I would like to ask you a few questions. How often do you have relations each week?"

"Never," the wife said.  
"Never?" Dr. Belladonna asked.  
"IT ISN'T THAT we don't want to," the husband said. "It's just that we don't seem to have the time any more."

"I see," said Dr. Belladonna. "Well, let's look into that. What's wrong with Monday night?"

"Oh," said the husband, "we can't do it on Mondays. That's the ABC Football Game of the Week. It's never over until midnight."

"You prefer watching football to making love?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"THAT'S A STUPID question," the husband said angrily, "doesn't everybody?"

"Not everybody," Dr. Belladonna said. "Don't you find it strange that you prefer Howard Cosell to your own wife?"

"Are you trying to say I have homosexual tendencies?" the husband yelled.

"I didn't say that at all," Dr. Belladonna replied. "But it is true you'd rather watch 22 men knock each other down for three hours than make love to your wife."

"YOU'RE TWISTING things around," the husband said. "I can make love to my wife any time, but how often can I see a good football game?"

"All right, let's forget about Mondays," Dr. Belladonna said. "What about Tuesday night?"

"THERE'S BASKETBALL to watch on Tuesday night. You want me to give up basketball, too?"

"I don't want you to give up anything. What about Wednesday nights?"

"He has hockey on Wednesday nights," the wife said.

"And Thursdays? Do you have anything to watch on Thursday nights?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"NO," SAID THE husband. "But I'm pretty tired from staying up late on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A guy has to rest *sometime*."

"Fridays?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"FRIDAY IS ANOTHER basketball night," the husband said. "And Saturday night I like to get to bed early so I can watch the TV football games on Sunday afternoon."

"Well," said Dr. Belladonna, "that seems to take care of the week."

"Can you help us, Doctor?" the wife asked.

"IT MEANS A LOT to us," the husband said. "We're willing to do anything to find happiness together."

Dr. Belladonna asked, "What are you doing for the rest of the afternoon?"

The husband looked at his TV Guide. "This afternoon's no good. I have a golf game to watch at four."

# ope college anchor OLLAND, MICHIGAN



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## Hope Christmas Vespers to be performed Sunday

A third presentation of the annual Christmas Vespers service has been scheduled for this Sunday as all tickets for the 4 and 8:30 p.m. services have been distributed.

General chairmen Anthony Kooiker, professor of music, and Roger Rietberg, associate professor of music, have announced that a 2 p.m. service for which no ticket will be required has been added. All of the services will be held in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Those holding tickets for the 4 and 8:30 services will be assured a seat until 15 minutes before each service. Ticket holders who would prefer to attend the service at 2 p.m. should return their tickets to the music office or give them to one of the ushers before the service.

"We appreciate the interest that the people of West Michigan have shown in Christmas Vespers and hope that these arrangements will be suitable to all who would like to attend," said Kooiker and Rietberg.

Compositions to be performed will include "Gloria," by Vivaldi, "Magnificat," by Palestrina, and traditional carols sung in English, French, Polish and German.

More than 300 students will participate in the service. Participating will be the Symphonette, Robert Ritsema, director; the College Chorus, Carroll Lehman, director; and the Chapel Choir, Robert Cavanaugh, director.

The Women's Choir, Anthony Kooiker, director; the Men's Choir, Roger Rietberg, director; and the Brass Ensemble, Robert Cecil, director, will also perform. Organists will be senior Judy Lookenhouse and sophomore Alfred Fedak.

## Spring semester class registration begins Mon.

Registration for the spring semester for students currently enrolled will be held from Dec. 4 through Dec. 11.

A temporary registration office will be set up in the basement corridor of the Physics-Math building. Seniors will register first, then juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. A permit to register, designating a specific registration time, will be mailed to all students prior to registration.

Program advising is now in

# christ's people

## Disciplines of religion

by Bob Van Voorst

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PEOPLE

The Christian faith on the American college campus is in a new era. Interest in and devotion to God are booming; the "Jesus Movement" is sweeping almost every American campus; and courses dealing with religious subjects are crowded as never before.

STILL, THE VALIDITY OF the academic study of religion is being questioned by not a few faculty and students. In some of the more prestigious schools of our nation, the increasing secularization and humanization of modern theology has induced a questioning of the need for separate departments of religion within the university. By abandoning the historic Christian faith, some theologians may well be "putting themselves out of a job;" after all, if theologians themselves claim that God is dead, why should the university support a department of religion to teach and inquire about him?

Some students also question the necessity of studying religion. This is a cry often heard on our campus: "Why should I be required to take courses in religion?" Reasons offered to support the contention behind this question include a personal disbelief in the Christian faith, and a conviction that religion is of no value to one's life.

TODAY'S COLUMN WILL deal with the disciplines of religion in terms of the two different ways that religion can be known. The first is an academic approach to religion, and the second is a devotional approach. Does the study of religion, especially the Christian religion, justify itself as an arena of scholarly concern? What is the relationship of the disciplines of academic religion and devotional religion?

It is my contention that the academic, intellectual study of religion should continue to be a necessary and valuable facet of a liberal education. Religion is one of the most ancient activities of mankind. Entire cultures have sprung from a religious vision, and a knowledge of religion in all its rich nuances unlocks important doors to the understanding of people and events of many times and places. The student who is ignorant of the academic

discipline of religion cannot adequately know either the history of ideas or the world about him.

THE CONTENTION THAT one's personal doubt about the validity of religion is a reason for exemption from the study of religion is not only invalid but also smacks of intellectual ignorance. Every serious scholar, whether student or teacher, is under an obligation to learn about all the forces that have shaped the contemporary world and the cultures which preceded it.

Our own attitude toward the truth or falsehood of any subject is largely irrelevant to the issue of whether or not it should be studied by us in the classroom. I personally disagree with Marxism, but it is to my own advantage that I learn as much as possible about it and understand it. The student who remains ignorant of an issue or discipline he dislikes is condemned to offer ignorant and ineffective criticism of that issue.

THOSE WHO REBEL WHEN required to enroll in a given number of religion courses often do so because they have confused the academic and devotional aspects of religion. It is quite possible to study religion in an intellectual, academic fashion, without believing its claims, just as it is possible to study existentialism without being an existentialist.

Still, the fruits of the academic study of religion can be of inestimable value in everyday Christian living. More scholarly research has been expended on the Bible than on any other single book, and the results of this continuing inquiry can deepen the experience of every practitioner of the faith. Yet to understand the contribution of almost two millennia of theology, one must be trained to think like a theologian.

The attainment of this critical skill should be the goal of every serious student of religion and the object of every session in a religion classroom. When religion as an academic discipline is complemented by the "laboratory experience" of devotional religion, the causes of Christian faith, life, and scholarship can transform the very roots of college and church life.

## "The Connection"

In Concert

Wednesday, Dec. 6

8:00 p.m.

Winants Auditorium

FREE ADMISSION

In Graves Hall

Sponsored by the Ministry of Christ's People and the Student Activities Committee

A YOUTH FOR CHRIST PRODUCTION

## December Events

Sponsored By SAC

Monday, Dec. 4... 7:30 p.m.

CHAPEL

MOVIE...KING: A Filmed Record

Montgomery To Memphis (Donation)

Wed., Dec. 6, 8 p.m.

WINANTS

Jesus Rock Group... "The Connection"

Sponsored By MOCP (Free)

Tues., Dec. 12, 8 p.m.

DEWITT STUDIO THEATRE

Folk Group... "Heavy Metal Kids" (Free)

Best folk group in Baltimore and D.C. area

Tuesday, December 19  
8 p.m., Holland Civic Center

BASKETBALL GAME

HOPE COLLEGE FACULTY

vs. HOLLAND POLICE DEPT.

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## sports highlight

**Dutch inexperienced**

by Merlin Whiteman

There is only one word for the 1972-73 edition of the Flying Dutchmen basketball team: inexperienced. When the Dutch go up against Lake Forest in their home opener tomorrow night, only two starters from last year's team will be on the floor.

**THE TWO RETURNEES** are seniors Tom Walters and Lee Brandsma. Walt was Hope's leading rebounder last year, and averaged eight points a game. Brandsma, who saw action only in the last half of the season, had the second highest scoring average on the team.

One of the newcomers to the Hope starting line-up is Jack Klunder. Klunder is remembered more for his antics in pre-game warm-ups than for anything he ever did during a game. However, as it stands now, he has beaten out seniors Dave Harmelink and Tom Van Wieren in the battle to be Brandsma's running mate at guard.

**THE FORWARD** spots will see two new faces. One position will be filled by 6-5 Brian Vriesman, a sophomore who averaged 20.3 points a game on the freshman team last year. The other forward spot will be filled by freshman Mike Riksen of Holland, although another freshman, Dan Van Pernis, will see action at this spot tomorrow.

"Both Riksen and Van Pernis had good high school records,"

### Ernest Orney of CIA branch to speak Tuesday

Dr. Ernest Orney of the Office of Current Intelligence of the CIA will be on campus next week to address the International Relations Club and several political science classes.

Orney has been with the CIA for over 20 years and is in charge of the Greece, Turkey, and Iran desk in the OCI, which is the overt side of the CIA.

The OCI analyzes information collected by the clandestine operations of the CIA and passes it on to the President.

Orney will speak to the IRC Tuesday at 7 p.m.

said Head Coach Russ DeVette this week. "Riksen is a better rebounder than Van Pernis, while Van Pernis is a better shot."

**DEVETTE** observed two battles for starting assignments. "At forward, Riksen and Van Pernis are battling it out, but Edema and VanderSlice are not out of it. This week Riksen and Van Pernis will fight for it.

"Next week it could be Edema and VanderSlice. However, if the team does well and one of them plays well Saturday, he would probably stay."

"The other battle is at guard. Harmelink and Van Wieren are battling Klunder. Any two of the four guards we have could play, although they do differ in the types of abilities they display."

"**WE INTEND** to play more people from the first game on, because we have more depth than in the past."

Hope is attempting to change the tone of its offense this year. "We will try to run and press a lot this year. We don't have a lot of quickness, but we will try to make up for this with team hustle and balanced scoring. We have sprinted a lot at practice, trying to build a running attitude."

**HOPE'S MAIN** problem will be rebounding. DeVette feels the question will be whether Hope's third man in the front line can rebound with other players in the league. He feels Walters can go up against any center in the league.

Hope has a fairly easy non-league schedule. Last year, Hope broke 90 points five times; three of these games were against Lake Forest or Trinity Christian, teams Hope will play twice. Lake Forest is a one-man team, and Trinity Christian can hardly field a college, much less a basketball team.

**THE GREAT LAKES** Colleges Association tournament to be held at the Civic Center Dec. 28-30 will pit Hope against three teams—Oberlin, DePauw, and Wabash—who had a combined record of 20-46 last year. Oberlin led the trio with a 9-12 mark.

The stiffest non-league competition will come from Principia, Concordia, and Aquinas. Considering the inexperience of the team, it is probably good the first part of the schedule is relatively easy, all home games except for

two in Illinois. However, a team can only improve by playing someone better than itself, e.g. Grand Valley, St. Joseph, Spring Arbor, Valparaiso, etc.

**HOPE SHOULD** surprise quite a few people this season, especially the MIAA coaches who picked them to finish next to last in league play. I personally feel the Dutch will finish no worse than 13-9 on the season.

In conference play Hope should finish around 7-5, with two losses to Olivet, two wins against both Adrian and Kalamazoo, and splits with Albion, Alma, and Calvin.

**IN THE FOUR** years I have been here, I have never seen a Hope basketball team beat Calvin. This hardwood holocaust will end this year. It is always enjoyable to see Calvin lose a sport in which they feel superior (and how they can feel superior at times), such as soccer or basketball.

Russ DeVette, the dean of MIAA basketball coaches, should bring home his 15th winning season, adding to the 272 career victories that put him among the top 25 active NCAA College-Division coaches. It should be an exciting season.

**IN THE LAST** column, Bruce Martin, this year's gridiron center, was overlooked as a returning lineman. Centers need all the recognition they can get, because unfortunately, fans never realize the center exists until he makes a bad snap. Martin is a good center, and surprisingly did not make honorable mention all-conference.

Speaking of all-conference surprises, it was pure robbery that Dave Yeiter did not make all-conference, and a little surprising that Jim Wojcicki was not voted in. In soccer, goalie Bob Luidens really got nailed when he didn't make at least second team all-league.

### An open letter

## Hanoi hospital drive begun

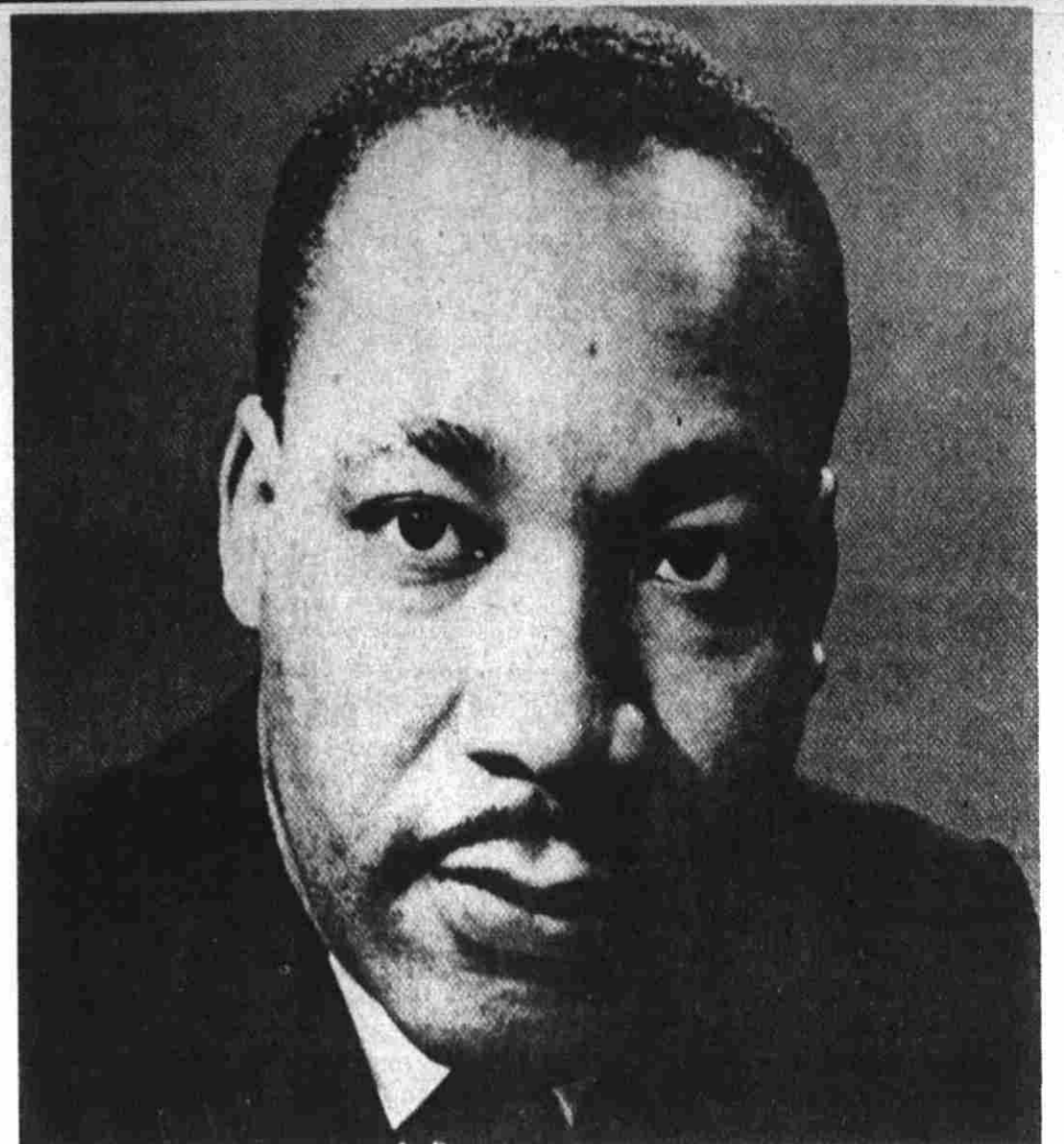
(The following is reprinted from a pamphlet published by the sponsors of the Nguyen Van Troi Children's Hospital.)

The World Federation of Democratic Youth, representing over 200 million youth around the world, has initiated a campaign for the construction of a modern pediatrics hospital in Hanoi. Worldwide, a goal of \$500,000 has been set. The hospital is named after Nguyen Van Troi, the heroic Vietnamese electrical worker, liberation fighter, and martyr who was shot down in the streets of Saigon in 1964.

As Americans, we feel we owe the Vietnamese and Indochinese people a great deal in material support for the untold murder and destruction that has been inflicted upon them in our name. That is why, in a spirit of solidarity we are launching a Campaign for the Building of the Nguyen Van Troi Children's Hospital in Hanoi.

Children are the first victims of the war. They are the victims of mass B-52 bombings which destroy their kindergartens, nurseries, hospitals, schools. They are wounded and mutilated by napalm bombs and poisoned by chemical defoliants used by the U.S. government. These chemicals are now causing new born children to suffer from mental and physical genetic mutations. Life expectancy in Vietnam is approximately 35 years. Infant mortality is about 255 per 1000 births. Half of the children die before reaching the age of five.

Those that survive face a vast array of U.S. anti-personnel bombs. These bombs are not designed for military targets, but solely for the purpose of killing people. When exploded, thousands of tiny pellets tear through



The film "Martin Luther King, Montgomery to Memphis," will be presented in Dimment Memorial Chapel Monday at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Admission to the SAC sponsored film is free.

## Children's play, 'Annabelle Broom' will begin Thursday

Hope's theater department will present the children's musical *Annabelle Broom, the Unhappy Witch* beginning next Thursday in the theater of the DeWitt Cultural Center.

Evening performances will be staged from Dec. 7-9 and Dec. 13-16 beginning at 8 p.m. In addition, special elementary school performances are planned for Dec. 8 at 9:45 a.m., Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 1 p.m.

*Annabelle Broom* is a musical about a witch who wants to become bewitchingly beautiful in a pink dress. Annabelle tints her hair with berries and ties pink ribbons on her broomstick in an effort to be fashionable.

The head witches send her on an assignment to frighten two lost children, but instead, she is charmed by them. She decides to

take them home, to the chagrin of the Witches' Union.

*Annabelle Broom* will be portrayed by Joann Duvokot, and George Ralph will play Mabel. Other characters include: Stephanie Leanza as Lydia, Margaret Rose as Esther, Steve Britton as Maude, Connie Demos as Judy, and Rita Henrickson as Peter. Jerry Bevington and David Uekert will serve as narrators for the audience.

The play is directed by Assistant Professor of Theater Donald Finn. Assistant director and stage manager is Kathy Schaub.

Admission to evening performances will be \$1 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Admission to matinee performances will be 75¢ per person and 50¢ per person in groups of 20 or more.

human flesh and internal organs, causing untold pain and internal damage. Vietnamese medical teams painstakingly try to remove as many pellets as possible. Knowing this, the U.S. government now uses hard plastic pellets, which cannot be detected with X-ray machines.

Since the resumption of the bombings more than 1,500 schools have been destroyed, as well as 600 dikes, 895 churches, and 600 hospitals and medical centers.

The building of a specialized children's hospital with modern pediatric equipment is a demonstration of life against death, a conscious protest against this foul war, a symbol of the staunch will of youth who cherish peace, freedom, and justice, a concrete act of solidarity in support of the just cause of Vietnam.

The fulfillment of such a project will be the result of the work of millions of youth all over the world, from Europe, Africa and

Asia, and Latin America. This initiative can be achieved only by the efforts of all forces, of all political, philosophical and religious trends, of all those who want to contribute to peace and justice.

We, the people and youth of the U.S., call for the unity of all forces for the collection of \$50,000 towards the building of The Nguyen Van Troi Children's Hospital. By the action of each and all, by the contribution large or small of each organization and individual, we feel sure that this end will be attained.

We urge the support of all Hope College organizations and individuals—students, faculty and administrators—for this effort. People will be located in the Kletz and the cafeterias to accept contributions.

Peace and Justice for the People of the Third World.

Connie Demos, Dave Holstrom,  
Neal Freedman

## Women's volleyball off to winning season

Both the JV and varsity women's volleyball teams are off to heady starts this fall. Going into the last week and a half of a short season, the junior varsity holds a 5-3 record with the varsity a step ahead at 6-2.

Grand Valley is once again the thorn in the side of the Dutch women, beating the JV's twice and dealing the varsity their only losses. In the opening match of the season the Laker JV's netted a 15-4, 15-8 victory while the varsity trounced Hope's varsity 15-6, 15-10.

Our northern nemesis not withstanding, the Dutch have performed admirably, whipping Muskegon (15-13, 15-12), Taylor (5-15, 15-12, 15-6), and conference foes Alma (15-6, 15-12), Kalamazoo (15-1, 15-12), and Olivet (15-4, 15-6). The JV's have managed victories against all opponents except Alma and GVSC.

The results of the big tests are yet to come, though, as last night the Hope women traveled to Grand Rapids to tangle with Calvin and Grand Rapids Junior College.

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