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Hope College

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Dutch Music to be Presented

As part of the Holland-Zeeland Dutch Bicentennial series, the Hope College music department will present a concert of music of the Netherlands, Sunday, October 3, at 6:03 p.m. in the Dimnent Memorial Chapel. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Participating will be a faculty brass ensemble, coordinated by Robert Cecil, with Bruce Formsma, James Bekkering, and John Jackson; the Collegium Musicum, led by Richard Carlson, violinist Mary Natvig of the Hope faculty, assisted by Anthony Kooiker and Robert Ritsema; the Symphonette orchestra, directed by Robert Ritsema, an organ solo by faculty member Richard Carlson; and the Hope Chapel Choir, directed by Roger Rietberg.

Comments concerning the history of the selections will be given by Howard Blink of the Calvin College music faculty.

Selections on the program are by Andreessen, Peeters, Valerius, Clemens Non Papa, di Lasso, de Fesch and Sweelinck. Also represented will be two Psalms and folk music of the Netherlands. The balcony organ, made in the Netherlands, will be used for the Baroque music of the great composer Sweelinck. General chairman is Jannta Holleman of the Hope faculty.

New signs to lessen confusion

by Greg Holcombe

Having trouble finding buildings on campus? Do your parents complain of getting lost when they visit you? Ever wonder where you may or may not park on campus? Well, a project is now underway to ease these problems and campus feedback, particularly from freshmen and transfer students is needed to make it a success. Once complete, the project will add several new signs, maps, and perhaps special information displays (kiosks) to the campus.

The project is being conducted by Greg Holcombe, a 1980 Hope graduate who recently finished his master’s degree in urban planning. Holcombe explains, “The project is especially targeted toward newcomers to campus and first-time visitors but should benefit all campus users because of the extensive changes made to campus during recent years. Freshmen, prospective students and their parents, and alumni, however, will be the most direct beneficiaries”.

Four groups of exterior signs are being studied. They are:

1. Signs on streets and highways directing people to the campus;
2. Signs which identify campus buildings and facilities;
3. Signs regarding parking; and
4. Signs and displays which would contain information about campus events.

Some new signs are expected to be installed prior to the special events planned for October 28 (Science Day, Arts and Humanities Fair, and Jack Lousma visit). These particular signs will contain several design features (color, lettering, materials...) which may or may not be contained in the permanent sign system. The permanent system will be installed after the ground thaws next spring.

If you have suggestions concerning the project or would like to learn more about it, Mr. Holcombe will present a brief slide show and design sketches in the Haworth Room next Wednesday, October 6 from 5:30-7:00. Freshmen are particularly encouraged to stop by and offer comments. You may also contact Greg directly at 352-3506. Who knows, you may help your parents find your dorm more easily.

Federal Funds for Students

The National Direct Student Loan Program has lately been the object of close scrutiny. This program makes available 5 percent interest loans that students must begin repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving, or dropping below half-time status). The student is allowed 10 years to repay the loan. The fund is a revolving account, which means the school can make new loans once existing loans are repaid.

Recently, Secretary of Education T. H. Bell signed a regulation which provides incentives for an institution to reduce the default rate of its NSDL program fund. A college which has a default rate over 25 percent is asked to turn responsibility for collecting the debt over to the federal government. If a school is not prepared to do this, and the default rate remains 25 percent or more, the government will cut off NSDL funding.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program provides students the opportunity to secure loans from a lender (such as a bank), with the federal government paying the interest while the student is in school. Only those lending institutions insured by the federal government or a state guarantee agency are allowed to make the low interest loans. This is the largest student aid program, with over $278 million in SEOG funds will be distributed.

Work-study programs are usually managed by the college financial aid administrator. About $50,000 students will receive $238 million under this program in 1982-83.
Editorial

Standard of Excellence

The standard of excellence at Hope is apparent in every facet of its existence. In everything there is the push to be number one: facilities, faculty, administration, students and student organizations. Among these organizations this attitude is especially prevalent. Our sports teams strive to excel, and to collectively bring home the MIAA All-Sports Trophy. Events and projects supported by the various organizations on campus are planned to be perfect. Even our blood drives have become a source of friendly competition with Calvin.

The competitive spirit hardly stops with organizations. Individuals at Hope are highly competitive as well, not merely for grades but in all areas of school involvement. This competition is good, because it encourages students to participate, and to produce the best they can. It also encourages pride in what has been done, but this pride, both in individual achievements and in group projects, may be our downfall.

We have become so proud of our accomplishments that any correction, criticism or change of our work is seen as a blasphemous attack. Defensive and angry responses to criticism or change hardly seems necessary in most cases. Nothing done by human hands will bring them room for improvement. Indeed, it seems that suggestions and valid criticisms should be requested and encouraged, so that the project or idea might be improved. The current attitude is a total lack of tolerance for any changes in what was originally presented.

By the same token, if something is essentially good, a minor flaw introduced by someone else isn't going to ruin everything. It isn't perfect, but was it really perfect before someone else "screwed it up?" It is doubtful that it was, except in the originator's mind.

Our standard of excellence has led to a pompous attitude of superiority toward those considered less able than ourselves, and an unforgivingness toward the mistakes of these others. As Christians--no, as human beings--we must learn to accept the fact that everyone has shortcomings, and we must learn to overlook some of the mistakes of others. We see to take life, and ourselves, so seriously. It's time we started to relax, and to enjoy what time we have.

Is the Anchor anti-greek?

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the unfortunate and seemingly intentional exclusion of greek-sponsored activities in the first three anchor newspapers.

First, on September 16, the anchor staff had an opportunity to print the results of the Sue Allie Memorial Softball tournament, which had an opportunity to print the results of the first three fortunate and seemingly intentional exclusions of greek-sponsored activities. Both independent and greek, was won by involved well over HX people on 11 teams, but weekends, spent a lot of time in preparations, and had a tremendous turnout, but received no coverage from the anchor.

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I am very disheartened at these exclusions and therefore request that in the future the anchor make an honest attempt to cover all relevant campus events and issues as is its responsibility. It is a sorry sight when fraternities and sororities give of their time and money to keep Hope's campus alive and entertained and do not receive any coverage in the student newspaper.

Sincerely,

Kevin G. Toren

By Chris Kneb

One institution which hasn't been terrified, but by the high unemployment trend of recent months is Hope College. Registrar Jon Huiskens announced Friday, September 17, that Hope College is currently enjoying its highest enrollment on record. In fact, 2530 students from 33 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and 32 foreign countries are currently enrolled.

Huisken said the freshman class this year is larger and more upperclassmen than any other at Hope in recent years, but added that there is yet another reason for the record enrollment.

"It's a strange paradox that in times of economic depression enrollment goes "upwards."

The registrar added that the fact Hope College is prospering is "seething to be with my children as they grow up, send constructive time with my wife and friends and approach life in a more competitive style. For me, it would be more important to spend time with family than to have a "successful" career, bring home a large paycheck, or gain social prestige.

I have been and am being victimized by sexism, and I think that the Movement is helping me because it is opening up the world by breaking old stereotypes. If you want more freedom in making your life decisions, don't discount the Women's Movement. It is not only helping women, it is helping men as well.

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The 51% Minority: A Male on Women's Lib

by Tim Kelsey

I am a heterosexual male, and I am victimized by sexism. I feel pressured into marrying, into supporting a family and having a prestigious money making career. I don't want to dominate someone, yet I am told I must make decisions, moves, and be the aggressive in relationships. I am supposed to be on the make, for sexual pleasures, and if I'm not actively trying to get a "piece", something is supposed to be wrong with me.

I am supposed to be tough and aggressive, above pain, and willing to use violence if provoked. I am supposed to guard my ego by speaking loudly and by carrying a big stick. Sex for me is supposed to be a game or war, in which I conquer women and tabulate the victories in my heart. I feel more men I conquer or the more I get "hit", the more manly I'm supposed to be. I am supposed to be in control at all times, emotionless and rational.

But when in all this can I be human? When do I do what I want to do? When can I be fast friends with a lady? Why can't I be an equal in a relationship instead of the leader, free to be submissive as well as aggressive? When can I stop seeing all women as sexual objects and see them as people with personalities? When can I be tender and peaceful? When can I use negotiation instead of confrontation, and then not be told I "wimped out"?

When can I feel and express my emotions, abilities, and uniqueness? When do I need to? When can I view sex as an expression of joy in a relationship, instead of as a game and a method to prove my manhood?

The Women's Movement is attempting to liberate both sexes from sexual discrimination. Not only is it striving to free women from their oppressed roles, it is at the same time trying to free men from their roles as oppressors. We people have lost the ability to name ourselves: to define ourselves, to say what we need to do, to declare what is the correct way for us to behave.

The Movement is trying to show us other possibilities within human existence. There are more ways to live than in the traditional macho or feminine stereotypes. If you want more freedom in making your life decisions, don't discount the Women's Movement. It is not only helping women, it is helping men as well.

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Primal Scream: On the record

Criminal Injustice

by Bert Cooper and Ben Voek

Last Thursday an article by Robert Kilborn, Jr. appeared in the Christian Science Monitor detailing the work faced by the President's Task Force on Victims of Crime. The focus of this task force is the seemingly indifferent treatment of victims by various institutions of "justice." This is definitely an area in need of improvement, it is warranted. However, it also forces the appalling realization that our system may actually favor the criminal over the victim.

Consider the facts: A victim of crime is questioned, treated for injury, and then veritably ignored while the criminal is being asked if he "will" to the point of hindrance, rather than 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, without bond. Court-appointed lawyers are available. Evidence gathering is controlled to the point of hindrance, and the list goes on.

In the courtroom this bias is even more evident. The burden of proof in a case lies with the prosecution, which often takes its toll in the humiliation of the victim. Court proceedings themselves may take weeks, and there is no guarantee that justice will be served. With a good lawyer, a little plea bargaining, perhaps a psychiatrist or two, and a feeble promise "never to do it again," a would-be presidential assassin, a homicidal drunk driver, or a thief may go free. It's not impossible: it has already happened.

There is definitely a challenge presented; for even though attempts are being made to upgrade the circumstances of the victims of crime, attempts also need to be made to crack down on the perpetrators. The Kilborn article comments on victim compensation as a method of attaining equity. Convicted criminals are, in some instances, being required to make restitution for costs plus damages to victims. This solution, however, is rather superficial, for money cannot be a panacea for the ills of justice. What is necessary are tougher penalties for those who abuse the law as well as a more compassionate attitude for their victims in both interrogative and judiciary procedure. Accomplishing one of these objectives without accomplishing the other is futile. And perhaps the greatest reassurance that can be given a victim is the knowledge that the criminal will be punished, hopefully preventing the tragedy of crime entering yet another person's life.

Hope vs. Reality: Criminal Injustice

by Annie Browne

Seldom, at a "Christian" college, is there a time or place when students can unleash their adrenalin in a totally uninhibited manner. Last Saturday night SAC offered Hope students such a chance in a scene packed La Cafè Phelpsi where the band was previewed Air Jam II, a tribute to all arm-chair rockers.

It was wild! It was crazy! It was in fact, sponsors Air Jam III. Until then I'll see you on the cover of the Rolling Stone.

ATTENTION: HOPE STUDENTS

All Haircuts $4.00

The Beauty Nook
210 College M-F 8:00-5
Closed Weds.
Sat. 8:00-12
392-9616

HELP LINE

394-HELP

(916) 4357

When nothing is going right, and when you need help in a hurry or someone to listen to you, remember that there is always a caring and able person just a phone call away.

The Help-Line is a 24 hour a day, 7 day a week, anonymous, telephone counseling, information and referral program for all persons in Ottawa County. Trained phone counselors are always available to talk with callers about any and all kinds of problems or concerns.

IT'S FOR YOU

The Help-Line is currently recruiting volunteers for crisis intervention phone counselor positions. Fifteen hours of training will be provided including listening, empathy and problem solving skills. Training begins OCT 17TH IN HOlland. For information on how to become a Help-Line volunteer, call the Help-Line at 394-HELP. Gain practical experience while helping others to help themselves.

Capezio

We applaud the prima donna of fall fashion: Capezio's classic leather slipper on a Don-Cake heel. As soft, light and lilting as the autumn breeze!

The Beauty Nook

210 College

Closed Weds.

DANCER

Red, Black, Navy, Taupe

We applaud the prima donna of fall fashion: Capezio's classic leather slipper on a Don-Cake heel. As soft, light and lilting as the autumn breeze!

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?

A representative will be on the campus
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 28, 1982
TO DISCUSS QUALIFICATIONS FOR ADVANCED STU cli AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL AND JOBS OPPORTUNITIES IN THE FIELD OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

INTERNSHIPS MAY BE SCHEDULED AT PLACEMENT OFFICE

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Thunderbird Campus
Glendale, Arizona 85308

Borr's Bootery

21 E. 9th St.
Of all the majors available at Hope... Why History?

by Heather Ueccker

If I took another history course at Hope College, I'd soon be 400 pages behind in my first semester freshman. To say I was overwhelmed would be a gross understatement. No final exam has ever made me feel as ecstatic. I ran screaming from the chapel no longer a prisoner of Ancient History 100.

Since then, I regret that I didn't give the history department a fair shot. Ironically, I still remember the Peloponnesian War, I find parallels in today's world politics which resemble the events surrounding the Fall of Rome and I find religious significance in the Reformation before I'm Lutheran. It's funny how we retain even when we think we've forgotten.

So-What do I think of the Hope history majors? I admire them. I believe the answers to present world problems lie in the past, at least the patterns to our problems were mapped out in the past. Historical events are crucial to determining what made people tick in previous centuries and decades, and a study of these provides insight into what makes people tick today. As for the history majors: Go to it. Help us to see the past and learn from it. We retain even when we think we've retained.

Here are a few more plugs for the history department from our campus: Anne Buckleitner, Senior: "Why do I take history courses? Three reasons: I enjoy examining personalities time has tagged great or infamous. Non-greats in history require one to question everything, to probe and hypothesize, analyze, raise an inquiring brow, ask "Why?"

Dr. G. Larry Penrose joined the Hope faculty in 1979. He is native of Oregon where he earned his B.A. degree in Russian Language and Middle East Studies at Portland State University where he received his M.A. in 1969 and his Ph.D. in 1975. Just in the past few weeks, Dr. Penrose volunteered his time to officiate at Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored Sunset Scholarship Fund Softball Tournament. Those who join Penrose in the history department are: Mr. Bell, Mr. Bostiana, Mr. Cohen, Mr. Curry, Mr. Fried, Mr. Petrovich, and Mr. Sobania.

Penrose believes an education should produce a well-trained mind, the ability to think critically, and a genuine appreciation of paradox in a given discipline. The student then should be able to "illustrate the distinctions among these factors both orally and through the written word. The introduction courses of the history department are geared toward such objectives. Penrose stressed that the critical aspects of the introduction to modern and ancient history classes is not the memorization of dates and names, but rather the understanding of large concepts and the manipulation of ideas. Beware of intro. students!! -Penrose mischievously added, "I love manipulating ideas."

Those who decide to pursue history as a major find themselves refining their skills and delving deeper into specific content. The history department is one of the few departments that wants core in their major curriculum. The History Department is extremely excited with the direction in which they are heading. Penrose expressed that they are working on developing a program dealing with oral, public, and applied history. For example, thirty Reformed Church of America missionaries in pre-communist China were interviewed. The interviews took in the cultural, religious, political, and social aspects of the pre-Red Chinese culture. The data had been collected and put together for use in the archives as a historical source. An oral history "fills in the gaps between documents and personal diaries." More importantly, the oral history program produces human relationships which prove to be extremely valuable. The public and applied history program deals primarily with historical preservation. Penrose and his colleagues are drawing up plans for an architectural history of Hope College.

There is an intimate connection between the history department and the International Education program. Penrose feels strongly that off-campus foreign experience is valuable. A foreign experience "brings a student face to face with a new culture and requires him to operate in a foreign environment. The experience provides personal growth along with cultural growth." One finds there is a little John Birch in himself," remarked Penrose. A student is confronted as an American and it is tough to be an individual until the process of becoming a unique person in that particular culture.

Penrose visualizes the history discipline as a vehicle to identify our times with those of the past. In a current society filled with attitudes of self-uniqueness and self-pity, history has the potential to reveal that our current situations are not unique and we are not alone, nor the first to deal with the problems we face today.
Great performance Series

presents trumpeter

The Hope College Great Performance Series will present trumpeter Stephen Burns in concert Tuesday, October 9 at 8 p.m. in Dimint Memorial Chapel as the second event of the 1982-83 series.

Burns is the first of upcoming artists to be presented this year through the Young Concert Artists, Inc. of New York City. Each artist is the winner of an international audition sponsored by the non-profit Young Concert Artists. Burns will be accompanied by pianist John Van Buskirk who has appeared previously with Young Concert Artists at Hope.

For 22-year-old trumpeter Stephen Burns, 1981 was a banner year. He gave an acclaimed premiere performance of Gunther Schuller's Trumpet Concerto with Gerard Schwarz conducting the Y Chamber Symphony; appeared on the Vocal Chamber Music Series of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center with soprano Barbara Hendricks; was featured on "The Subject is Young People," a CBS Radio documentary; and was a winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

As a result, his schedule this season includes his New York recital debut in the Young Concert Artists Series of the 52nd Street Y, his Los Angeles recital debut at the Bosrtz Ambassador Auditorium and an appearance on French National Television. Other engagements this season include an appearance in the Verona Dietrich at the Haydn-Stravinsky Festival of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and five performances as soloist in the Bach Festival Chamber Orchestra, Number 2 with the Y Chamber Orchestra.

Burns began his music studies with Armando Ghilani, principal trumpet for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and was himself the principal trumpeter for the Boston University Tanglewood Institute Orchestra, and received the Dr. Charles C. Colin Award as the outstanding brass player. He studied with Gerard Schwarz and William Vacchiano at the Juilliard School where he won first prize in the concerto competition to perform the Jolivet Concerto with the Juilliard Orchestra. Burns has also worked with Mark Gould in New York and Pierre Thibaud in Paris.

His many appearances as soloist with orchestras include the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, The Chattanooga Symphony, at the Waterloo Music Festival in New Jersey, the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, the Napa Valley Symphony, and the Seattle Symphony.

The varied activities of American pianist John Van Buskirk place him in the vanguard of New York's young professional musicians. He is a solo recitalist, he accompanies to the prominent instrumentists and singers, chamber music player, vocal coach, and teacher of piano.

A graduate of Eastman School of Music and the Juilliard School, Van Buskirk's teachers include Eugene List, Josef Distler. As a special student at the Liszt Conservatory, Van Buskirk has studied with Piotr Sorinm and Andras Milha. He has concertized in Canada, the United States, and Europe.

Van Buskirk has been on the faculties of the Aspen Music Festival and the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood. For the past several summers he has been artist-in-residence at the Southern California Institute. A winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions. Individual tickets for concert will be sold at the door. Price is $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and $1 for students.

The fourth production of the winter season is directed by visiting professor and director, Dr. James Young of Wheaton College, Illinois. This production is to be announced following Young's arrival on campus in January but performance dates have been set for April 22 and 23, and April 27 through 30.

Season coupons are once again available and theatre-goers can be glad that there is no increase in price this year. Take the chill out of autumn and bring joy to the winter months ahead; purchase your season coupon at the ticket office of the Hope College Theatre. This season of theatrical contrasts opens with the critically acclaimed play by Robert Anderson, TEA AND SYMPATHY. A smash hit of the early 1960's, even outwitting Arthur Miller's DEATH OF A SALESMAN of the same period, TEA AND SYMPATHY deals in the relationship between an adolescent boy and his schoolmaster's wife. Directed by R. Scott Lanke of the theatre faculty, performance dates for TEA AND SYMPATHY are October 22 and 23, and October 27 through 30.

The second production in this year's Great Performance Series will be a documentary entitled "Impossible." It's Possible," and Ten Minutes Ago."
WTAS is enthusiastic

WTAS is on the air and ready for you to tune in! By turning your dial to 610 AM you can capture a variety of musical attitudes. WTAS is the student run radio station here at Hope College. The station allows "hands-on" experience for any student who has an interest in the diverse field of radio broadcasting.

This year, 73 students are spinning discs and DJing shows. Such enthusiasm is encouraging and capable of being transmitted throughout the entire campus.

Shows on WTAS include: Progressive, Rhythm and Blues, Reggae, Punk, Contemporary Christian, and Jazz. Other aspects of WTAS include: Mutual and Campus News, Campus Sports Reports, up to date weather forecasts, interviews, and back to back specials.

WTAS looks forward to an exciting year as your radio station and all campus information center. Get to the heart of Hope with WTAS, 610 AM.

J.L. Murphy Hairstyling

Who is this Desperado?

Name: Doug Lehmon
From: Skanesoteles N.Y.,
Melbourne Australia
Goals In Life: To compete in wrestling and assist as assistant editor of the yearbook, plus live forever at Taylor Cottage.
Hair stylist: J.L. Murphy

2 Haircuts-Yours & a Friend....$10.00
*Special Wed. Only With Ad
MEN & WOMEN

39 W. 10th
2 Blocks from Campus
Phone 392-6200

Janet Mayers, Rhonda Hermance and Beth Trembly performed at the second Air Jam last Saturday night. The men of Boyd Cottage took first place with their entry "Over Boyd." (photo by Paul Paarbjerg)

A Small Tribute to Kilgore Trout

by Crab

Take a look at the biggest money making movies in the past five years and you'll find a common base from which they spring. The theme that has made the likes of Spielberg and Lucas very wealthy individuals is, of course, science fiction. It seems the majority of the population is obsessed with outer space. Box office grosses prove it. But, as history has proved countless times, and it is my hope it will continue ad infinitum, it has been the great men of literature who continually are the first to conceptualize, and, more importantly, to capture such ideas. They are the true ground breakers, the true geniuses. And so it is to the science fiction writers we really owe our thanks when we see the "summer blockbuster movies" on the big silver screen. One name has consistently been held in high esteem in the circles of literature around the world. The writings of this man have been the center of countless discussions, be they in the form of organized symposiums, or simply the hemming and hawing done during the attitude adjustment hour in a local brasserie. The name—the man—the legend—none other than Kilgore Trout.

It has been a little over a year since the death of Kilgore Trout. Born in 1907 on the island of Bermuda, he assisted his father, Leo Trout in the work in which he was engaged for the Royal Ornithological Society. Chances are it was during these years with his father that he developed his petulant nature that would guide him through the writing of his many novels. The titles are too numerous to list, but some of Trout's all time greats include: The Son of Jimmy Valentine, This Year's Masterpiece, The Gospel from Outer Space (absolute "must" reading for religion majors, it rivals C.S. Lewis' trilogy in theological content worthy of argument), and my favorite, Plague on Wheels. Not only has Plague on Wheels proved itself in the haute monde reading circles on the east coast and London as being a classical piece of science fiction, but its illustrations are considered to be the most imaginative and creative to date. Keep on trying Steven Spielberg.

Philanthropist, oenologist, artist, scientist, no doubt part time philanderer, Kilgore Trout gave special meaning to each. Indeed, he was also an accomplished speaker and turned it into a personal mission. I.C.E. seeks talent

I.C.E. (Independent Creative Ensemble) is the student run organization for all student theatre productions at Hope. Through this organization it is possible for students to gain hands-on exposure to dramatic literature by being responsible for their own production. If students have an idea, the first step is to find a director. If it is a group project, find a spokesperson who will serve as form writer and responsible talent taker. Next, one must fill out an application (they can be found at the theatre office) and turn it in to Dan Doornbos or Lois Carder. More information is needed contact Dan Doornbos or Lois Carder.

ICE seeks talent

The Saturday Night Special

Winner of Grand Prix Cannes 25th Anniversary Award
Saturday 7:30
Admission $1.00

VICONTIS MASTERPIECE!

The Saturday Night Special

Winner of 
Grand Prix Cannes 25th Anniversary Award
Saturday 7:30
Admission $1.00

VICONTIS MASTERPIECE!
Quarterback Greg Heeres prepares to fire one of his 13 passes in Hope's 49-14 rout of Oberlin (photo by Paul Paarlberg)

Women's cross-country improves

Steve Underwood

In 1981 you could say that the Hope women's cross-country team was "improved" from the year before. The problem was, you could say that about nearly all of the teams in the MIAA.

The story is different with the Dutchwomen this fall. Not only have they improved relative to the '81 Hope squad, but relative to other teams as well. This improvement was evident in the team's first three meets.

Take the Hope Invitational of Tuesday, September 14. Last fall the Dutch were last of 4 teams with 89 points, but this time they were 3rd of 6 competitors with 82 markers.

The strength of the team is in a mixture of veterans and newcomers, displayed firstly in their 1-3 punch. Last year's Hope MVP, Lady Di Boughton, strode in fourth with a 23:33. Newcomer Deb Heydenberg followed in at 23:43.

"Rookie" senior Linda Stewart came in 19th in the 40 runner field at 23:59. Wendy Schoenmaker and Carla Johnson, a pair of experienced runners, were the next two Hope finishers with 24th (21:30) and 25th (22:07) respectively. A foursome of first-year runners rounded out the Dutchwomen's scoring: Deb Sky (30th-22:40), Jane Northuls (37th-22:48), Owen Griffin (40th-23:42), and Shelly Hagebus (43rd-24:02).

The Hope invite results were especially pleasing in that the Dutch were not far behind Alma (who won with 55 points), followed closely by Albion (2nd with 73), and whipped Calvin (4th-116).

A few days later, Saturday, September 18, Hope defeated Albion and three other teams en route to a 4th place finish of 8 teams at the GLCA meet in Wooster, Ohio.

Heydenberg led the Dutch this time on the relatively tough 5000 meter (3.1 mile) course by taking 4th in 20:27. Boughton was 10 seconds behind her in 20:37. Both were at the front in the early stages.

Stewart was the next Dutchwoman across the line in the 63 runner race with a 21:46, good for 16th. Schoenmaker and Johnson followed with their spots in the one hour race at 21:51 and 22:02 (21:46 and 22:58). Northuls (4thth-23:45), Hagebus (43rd-24:13) and Griffin (55th-25:23) were at the back.

Last Friday the Dutch used ideal conditions to defeat Aquinas, 26-31, and produced some stamdout running as well. The Dutch suffered a setback of the way up to Alma (the Scots also ran in the race against Aquinas, but no Hope-Alma score was kept). Schoenmaker became still and was unable to compete, but the Dutch came together and ran a strong race.

Boughton notchef her first sub-19:00 with a clocking of the season, by one second, in a 2nd place effort. She outkicked Heydenberg, who ran a fine 1:06 for 3rd. Stewart just missed breaking the 20:00 barrier (20:03) in taking 5th on the flat 3-mile layout.

The improvement of Northuls was the most eye-popping; she had clocked a 21:47 in the previous week. Northuls ran a strong 21:01, good for 19th, and not too far ahead of teammate Sky's 21:25 10th place finish. Hagebus and Griffin were 11th and 13th and both broke 22:00 for the first time with 22:18 and 22:20 respectively.

Johnson is delighted with the improvement but still feels that the competition will be "very tough in our league." She also emphasized the improvement of getting Brenda Weaver, who was able. Weaver was a big contributor last year, but the tough captain has been sidelined with a knee injury thus far.

Hope will compete at the Ferris State Invite tomorrow. But the Dutch can hardly look looking at the Albion and Alma dual meet looming large down the road.

Also turning in a fine performance in a reserve role was sophomore tailback Tom Van Heeres who carried the ball six times for 59 yards. Van Heeres was as were the other backs, by the huge holes that the offensive line was opening up consistently throughout the afternoon.

Defensively, a fine team effort was turned in all afternoon long. Oberlin's only two scores came on an interception deep within Hope territory and a 63-yard run by Yeoman speedster Ron Stevenson.

Sophomore defensive halfback Scott Jecmen saved a touchdown with an interception in the endzone for the second time in a row. Linebacker Mike Stewart also picked off a pass. Senior defensive tackle Bob Carlsson led the team with two tackles for losses while sophomore Mitch Van Putten led the team with four unassisted tackles.

Statistically, on the offensive side of the ledger, Holstege would have to be considered the standout of the game as he rushed for 133 yards in only 18 carries. He also caught one pass for 14 yards. Heeres also had a fine afternoon as he was eight for 13 in the air with two passing touchdowns. VanderStarr led the team with three receptions while Constant and Vite each had two.

The third of the season, the Hope defense has held the Offense 10 times with 6 points per game average. He and VanderStarr led the team in scoring, each having 24 points on four touchdowns.

Heeres has thrown the ball 51 times and completed 31 passes for a fine 60.8 completion percentage. These completions have picked up 454 yards for Hope. Holstege also leads the team in total catches with ten. Constant has picked up the most yardage on his six receptions (117 yards) while Vite averages the most per catch, 26.8 yards.

Hope's opponent this Saturday will also be from Oberlin's conference, the Ohio Athletic Conference, as they meet Kenyon for the first time in the football history of Hope College. Smith confessed that he didn't know much about Kenyon, but stated that their coach was the Coach of the Year in the Ohio Athletic Conference, and that they have most of their starters back from last year so they couldn't be too happy.

The game will be at Kenyon and will start at 1:30 Michigan time. For all of you cold-soled-mouthed fans, the game can be heard on WHTR-FM.

Steve Underwood
Soccer Streaks to Victory

by Jane Bursama and Libby Roets

Although Hope's soccer team may have had a bad start to the season last week's field hockey results have the team off to a fine start. It started in their opening league game against Adrian. Hope totally dominated the game and won 3-0. Todd Kamstra put in two goals and last Halpern tipped it off with his goal. In tournament play this weekend Hope took the women's team out of the Spartin Classic, in Aurora, Illinois. Friday found Hope playing the host team, Aurora, and winning 1-0 on a Scott Boryck goal which was assisted by Dan Pead.

In Saturday's Championship, Hope played University of Wisconsin, Parkside. This school is ranked 9th in Division II play and Hope proved to be an even match for them. At the end of regulation time Hope was tied 1-1 with the goal shot by Todd Kamstra. After the overtime Hope was still tied, and so overtime became co-champs. In order to receive the trophy Hope had to win a penalty kick shoot-out. We did it! Another positive note was Al Cardothers being named most valuable defensive player of the tournament.

Field Hockey off to a solid start

by Tim Taylor

The Hope College field hockey team is off to a fine start as they have posted a 2-0 record over the first two weeks of the season. They are 2-1 in the MIAA and situated in second place behind Alma. Perhaps the most impressive showing for the team was at the GLCA Tournament at Earlham College on Saturday, September 17. Hope won both of their games and have been rated as one of the top teams in the nation in the latest rankings.

The first game was against DePauw, Ohio Wesleyan, and Earlham 15-6, 15-13, to conclude the tournament. There is a free admission for students and the game starts at 1:30.

Classifieds

Are you tall, good-looking and male? If so, the Beebeaux Social Club has a position for you. Now taking applications.

NUKE GREEN AND PINK!!!

TNS: Mondays must be long after those sleepless weekends!

VB and MV: June at ??

TS, RH, TB: Who's turn is it to pick?

Connelly, Do it up good! S.


Vicki, Fear the Burn!!!

I've got the Chicken Soup Blues!!!

THE PLAYGIRL PHANTOM STRIKES!!

Thanks to all of the student body who contributed to oureastic fibrosis fund drive, we raised $180.00 for the cause. Thanks again, Alpha Phi Omega.

Hey Shoveler, Busy Friday? Let me know L.S.

Congratulations OverBoyd.

To be placed on the OverBoyd mailing list, send name, address, and phone number to Boyd Cottage.

Bob gets fed Monday!

Hey M.B.- Dinner Friday? Coll me, l.G.

Typing: Outstanding quality. Pica or elite type, so you can squeeze it or spread it. Will correct minor spelling-grammar-punctuation errors. Fast service. Call 335-2835.

Rick: Have a great day! A.

Doctor T: You've got coffee. T. and me- so let's cream it!

If you would like to purchase a carnation (or two) to your favorite student, send your order to your favorite student's dorm. A donation of $1.00 will be accepted. The flowers will be delivered on Friday.

The ultimate Frisbee Team will be practicing Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. at the football practice field. If you would like to find out more about it, come down to the field at 6:30 or call Scott Curley (6299) or Nate Munson (6600). Frisbee Freely and Frequently!!

To all those addicted to the Jane Fonda Workout Record: Keep up the hard work!

Here's to your health at the 21st street in-firmey! Love from Murphy.

Speedy: We're going to win together this year! Go Number 1!! Sweetie.

Do it up Burke! I believe in you! Smurf.

Happy B-day Bri!!1 Love, your other roommate.

Congrats Boyd Boys! Love, your coffee lovers.

Want to send a carnation (or two) to your favorite student, send your order to your favorite student's dorm. A donation of $1.00 will be accepted. The flowers will be delivered on Friday.

Hey Ice Cream Mon-Quiche is less fattening than Hot Fudge. Keep Smiling-You're the greatest!!

Here to your health at the 21st street in-firmey! Love from Murphy.

Here's to your health at the 21st street in-firmey! Love from Murphy.

The Hope College volleyball team got off to a slow start this year as they lost their first two matches of the season. It's a tough five-game match to Aquinas, and a three-game contest with Notre Dame.

Fortunately for Hope and Alma, Calvin College had their 18-game MIAA win streak snapped by Albion Saturday to put them at 1-1 in the league. Hope took on the Knights in a crucial league contest Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

Those freshmen are gonna swim. Love. Snow. THE PLAYGIRL PHANTOM STRIKES!!

7:30 In Phelps cafeteria. Refreshments, too!

(Declared or Undecided). Don't miss the first Homecoming game of the season!

This week the Taylor Award goes to Cindy H. of Dykstra for entering Taylor cottage alone late Friday night, and staying.

Rumor has it that those Beebeaux women are stepping out!!

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