Pollution enters waterways by myriad sources

by Jon U. Niun
staff writer

Here in Holland there are many fears that Lake Macatawa, Lake Michigan, and area rivers are unsafe. People fear wastes are entering the lakes that will eventually have harmful effects on the whole environment.

People talk about the sewage problems in Grand Rapids. Often after a big rain, the wastewater treatment facilities are unable to handle the excess amounts of wastes and their tanks overflow. The overflow runs directly into the Grand River.

Because of the overflow, the Grand River is literally shut down for days following the heavy rains.

Sewage waste is treated at a Wastewater Treatment Plant similar to the one in Holland. The sewage that enters the plant comes from private, industrial and urban sewage systems.

If the sewage were to enter the water system directly, the Biological Oxygen Demand would increase causing many microscopic organisms to multiply. These microbes deplete the oxygen in the water causing fish and other animals to die from lack of oxygen.

Also many disease causing bacteria, protozoa and amoebae under these conditions. If nothing else, the increased amount of algae and fungi begin to smell. The waste water treatment plant works on a simple concept. The bacteria eat away at the waste using it as source of food. The treatment plant essentially takes the wastewater from the city and speeds up the degradation process by feeding it to large amounts of bacteria. Even after decomposition there are many solids left in the wastewater.

A Holland municipal storm drain empties filth, sludge, and occasional sewage directly into Lake Macatawa. Many area sewage systems are overworked and obsolete.

Issues of race examined at forum

by Pam Lundberg, Mpine Qakisa and Clifton Morris

Multicultural issues at Hope College were addressed at a forum sponsored by the Black Coalition, the Hispanic Students Organization and Student Congress last Thursday night.

The forum focused on educating the audience on the problems of racial prejudice here at Hope College and discussing steps to a solution. Junior Nelson Barret organized the forum and moderated the three hour discussion.

Panel members for the forum were: Jonathon Quirk (Black Coalition), Bonnie Solivan (Hispanic Student Organization), Jonathon Hoffman (Student Congress), Samantha Gano (Black Coalition), Eric Davies (student) and William Taylor (student).

Quirk, the first speaker, emphasized racism in the north. He related Martin Luther King’s civil right visit to Chicago “to show how the North through subtle racism” is often more brutal that the south.

He suggested that members of the Hope College community concentrate on action. If there’s need for a change, we need to be committed.” Quirk said people need to find it within themselves and each other to achieve goals and put an end to racial tension at Hope.

“Social change in this campus,” Quirk said, “Won’t come from wearing Martin Luther King’s sweatshirts, but it will come through doing something.” To accomplish change, Quirk said, education is the key for im-

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Hope student faces assault charges

A Hope student faces charges of attempted murder in a January 12 assault in Kalamazoo, according to the Holland Sentinel. The victim was allegedly hit in the head with an aluminum baseball bat after the student and a companion forced their way into the victim's home. The student and companion went to the victim's home to get information about a party that was held there approximately three weeks before.

Allegedly, the student's friends had fought there. He and the victim ended up arguing about the incident even though the victim had not attended the party.

Following the argument, the two men forced their way into the victim's home. Upon entry the student struck the companion with the bat. The student and the victim fought for control of the bat. When the student finally did get the bat, he allegedly chased the victim from the house and struck him in the head with the bat on the front porch.

The alleged assailant and his companion left the victim in the street where he remained until a neighbor called the police.

The hospital bill is already approaching the $1 million mark for the victim. On the night of the incident, a doctor said then he had little chance of living without a series of operations. The victim is an engineering student at Western Michigan University who was supposed to graduate this year.

Preliminary hearings for the student and a companion are scheduled for January 16. The companion faces an illegal entry charge. The student posted 10 percent of a $50,000 bond while his friend posted a $500 bond in order to be released.

Education groups blast university rankings

by Pam Lundberg
assistant news editor

Charging lists that purport to rank colleges in order of their quality are misleading, a higher education group blasted "U.S. News and World Report" in late December for its annual "Best Colleges in America" list.

Officials of the National Center for Postsecondary Governance and Finance (NCPGF) at the University of Maryland said the criteria used to rank the schools do not paint an accurate overall picture of the schools. "The rankings aren't worth a hoot," Donald Chait, Director of NCPGF, said. "They are a necessary marketing tool to sell magazines. Americans love rankings."

Tom Renner, Director of Public Relations at Hope, agreed. He said that college guides have become a fad—a consumer thing.

"They are a necessary tool to sell magazines. America loves rankings."

Renner said, "U.S. News and World Report's list leaves a little to be desired." This list asks colleges to rank its competitors. This provides too much room for bias. Other lists rank colleges through student surveys they conduct. This is a better less, controversial alternative.

Rankings are done to inform high school students about various colleges. Renner tells families to "Use the guides to get a flavor; do not use that as judgment. Use these guides for association purposes only. This is because some guides do not approach the lists in a fair way. Some are purely statistical."

The "New York Times' Selective Guide" is one of the better ones because it is based on the opinions of students already attending the college, Renner said.

"Use the guides to get a flavor; do not use that as judgment."

By Kris Olenik
staff writer

This graph is a summary of the financial results of the Campaign for Hope. It shows the fund raising goals and the actual amount of funds that were raised. The funds are distributed between library construction, faculty support and development, student financial aid, facility renovation, library endowment and innovation and renewal of the academic program. President Jacobson estimated that no decision will be made as to how the excess funds will be allocated until the College actually receives the $26 million which is the goal.

The larger gifts were designated but most of the smaller ones were not. Also, many of the deferred gifts (most of which are not received until after the death of the giver) were not designated either. When the deferred gifts are received, most of them will be allocated to an upgraded salary program for the faculty. Studies show that Hope's faculty salaries are lower than the average of comparable schools. In order to retain faculty of the highest quality, it is important that salaries here be competitive. Endowed faculty chairs will help meet this need, as well as additional endowed funds for faculty development, expanded opportunities for research and curricular development.

The President also said that money raised for Financial Aid goes into the Endowment Fund for Financial Aid and not directly to the students.

Funds needed in other areas will hopefully be added through deferred or excess funds.

Fuller seminary President receives honorary degree at convolution

HOLLAND — Hope College will confer an honorary degree upon Dr. David A. Hubbard, president of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., at a convolution on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

During the convolution he will deliver the address "A Fresh Look at the Reformation." The public is invited.

Hubbard, who has been president of Fuller for more than 25 years, will receive an honorary doctorate of letters (Litt. D.). He is being recognized both for his career and his leadership of evangelical Christianity. Hubbard has been president and professor of Old Testament at Fuller since 1963. He was assistant professor of biblical studies at Westmont College from 1967-63. Ordained as a Baptist minister in 1952, he served as interim pastor of Montecito Community Church in California from 1969-86. He is in constant demand as a lecturer and writer, and his speaking engagements have taken him to every continent.

Hubbard is the author of 32 books, including "With Bands of Love" (1968), "Palms for All Seasons" (1971), "The Practice of Prayer" (1972), "Right Living in a World Gone Wrong" (1981) and "Unwrapping Your Spiritual Gifts" (1986). He has also published articles in publications such as "Christian Herald," "Christianity Today," "Eternal-" "His," "Leadership" and "The Reformed Journal." Hubbard was chairman of the Pasadena Urban Coalition from 1966-71, a member of the California Board of Education from 1973-75, on the board of directors of the National Institute of Campus Ministries from 1974-78, and as president of the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada from 1976-78.

He received his B.A. from Westmont College in 1948, a B.D. from Fuller in 1952, a Th.M. from Fuller in 1954, and his Ph.D. in Old Testament and Semitic Languages from St. Andrews University in Scotland in 1967. Hubbard and his wife, Ruth, have one married daughter and live in Santa Barbara, Calif.
Racial diversity discussed

Continued from page 1

proving attitudes and breaking racial stereotypes.

The next speaker, Sullivan believes racial problems at Hope stem from the lack of diversity. She suggested recruiting more minority students starting with the Holland community. “Before we recruit outside, we should start here,” in Holland she said.

Stagnation and the fear of change are at the core of the problem

Congress president Hoffman emphasized diversity as important for Hope. He said there hasn’t been sufficient student support in encouraging a diverse campus.

Hoffman felt the Hope community should provide a multicultural life that is “welcoming and nurturing to all.”

Gano, president of the Black Coalition, raise the issue of alienation felt by minorities on campus. Her concerns focused on what she called “over-politeness,” which she attributes to white students not knowing how to act around minority students.

Stagnation and the fear of change are at the core of the problem for Davies.

Taylor and Davies agreed that students must make the effort personally to look at life from a different point of view.

“We can accomplish nothing unless we work together. I need you. We need you,” Taylor said.

When asked about this problem, Winnet-Murray said, “I don’t think that the amount that is being discharge should be overlooked, but certainly the body of water is great enough to dilute it. Yes, it eventually will become a problem. We all have to do our part. If I live on a street and my neighbors do not recycle their plastics and paper, does that mean that I should not?”

Everyone has to make a choice.”

There are currently heavy fines for those boats that are found discharging their waste into the lake.

After the Exxon Valdez struck a reef in late March and spilled 11 million gallons of oil, the world awoke and realized the harm that had been done to the environment for so many years.

According to Bruce Kershner, Great Lakes Unified field Coordinator, Michigan’s Great Lakes with its 11,000 miles of shoreline has 18 percent of the world’s available fresh surface water.

Unlike the marine waters, the Great Lakes are the region’s primary source for drinking water for nearly 24 million people.

Waterways polluted by overflow

Winnet-Murray talked about a toxic material which she attributes to the discharge of septic tanks on a global scale. The toxic material in the lakes and rivers is affecting the human population.

“Winnet-Murray expressed concern about the toxic chemicals that are being discharged from the surrounding industries.”

“T’m not too worried about the industries right here, but Chicago and further up north are areas of major concern,” Winnet-Murray said.

These industries apply to the Michigan Water Resources Commission for an authorization to discharge into a water system. They must be renewed every four years.

Sharon Grobel, an aquatic biologist from the Department of Natural Resources, was on campus last Friday giving a seminar on the “Challenges of an Aquatic Biologist.” He explained that the dumping of the wastes from the sewage treatment plants was being monitored by the E.P.A. and the D.N.R. If the discharge waters contain high levels of toxic wastes, the entire plant will be shut down until the matter was corrected.

“(The E.P.A. inspection) does not allow many citizens to rest easy,” explained Winnet-Murray.

Winnet-Murray said the Grand Rapids Press recently reported that a national test on smog in big cities, Grand Rapids being one of these, being studied by the E.P.A. was grossly underestimated.

When asked about this problem, Winnet-Murray said, “I don’t think that the amount that is being discharge should be overlooked, but certainly the body of water is great enough to dilute it. Yes, it eventually will become a problem. We all have to do our part. If I live on a street and my neighbors do not recycle their plastics and paper, does that mean that I should not?”

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Students organize for abortion choice rights

by Greta J. Kennedy

staff writer

With the theme of "Diversity in the Midst of Unity," the Hope Students for Choice is a growing new organization. The group was initiated and organized by a group of staff writer-operated and organized group of people holding a similar view on a specific issue: the abortion issue.

The idea of creating a campus pro-choice organization came to Jonathon Quirk, the group's current organizer, about a year ago, when he was participating in pro-choice rallies in Lansing. Furthermore, he had the idea of creating a campus organization that is incredibly different from any existing organization.

"I knew that there were many pro-choice people on campus. They were scattered though, and therefore could not provide a unified front for their beliefs. I felt that if they were brought together, they could create an equally strong opposition to the pro-life advocates," said Quirk.

This group is naturally opposing the forces that are existing on the campus right now. They are radical and challenging. Yet they do seek to bring greater peace to the campus by bringing a harmony to the issue where both sides can be expressed with equal strength. The group has four main goals that they hope to fulfill: unity, education, organization and action.

The group itself fulfills the first goal. This goal is reached by the simple fact that people with these beliefs can get together and provide greater morale.

The goal of education not only refers to the education of the campus, but of themselves as a group.

"By education of the campus, we hope to use the media at hand, in the community, to promote our opinions. But, they will be produced within a tolerant form. We hope to educate ourselves by concentrating on a particular facet of the abortion issue at each of our meetings," emphasized Quirk.

Within the goal of organization, the group hopes to create an officer corps of people dedicated to running the organization and fulfilling their goals. Hope Students for Choice also hopes to create a system of designated meetings to provide a formal structure to the organization.

"The action goal is perhaps our most important goal," said Quirk. "It is within this goal that we achieve our most profound results."

These actions will occur on local, state and national levels. Types of actions will be determined by specific situations. National and state action will be coordinated through various existing organizations, for instance, the National Organization of Women. Thereby, they hope to work with such groups and use their members to strengthen marching in Lansing and Washington.

Local action will be determined according to the situation at hand. An action committee will be created to determine what the group desires to do at the local level.

"Hope Students for Choice welcomes all, regardless of political, racial, religious, ethnic and sexual affiliation," concludes Quirk.

The first meeting of Hope Students for Choice was held on Monday, February 6. Meetings will follow every other week, either on Mondays or Wednesdays. The first meeting focused on parental consent. Later meetings will address abortion issues as basic as the abortion decision, and use their members to hope to work with such groups.

"Hope Students for Choice welcomes all, regardless of political, racial, religious, ethnic and sexual affiliation," concludes Quirk.

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Students demand Eastern European study groups

(CPS) - Foreign study groups say U.S. students have immediately responded to the vast political changes sweeping through Eastern Europe by clamoring for study programs in the Eastern Bloc nations.

They say few such programs will be ready by the summer, however.

"We have gotten quite a bit of response," reported Juliette Shapland of the Council on International Educational Exchange in New York. Students, she said, are hoping to see first-hand the recent changes in Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Beginning in the fall of 1990, the CIEE will offer 16-week academic programs in Warsaw and Budapest. The programs will cover economics, political science, history and culture.

And although they had been set before the recent political changes, course content will now get into controversial areas, and thus, will be vastly improved.

"There will be a tremendous difference in what courses will be like," Shapland promised.

Dr. Jack Holmes (left) and Dr. Earl Curry express differing viewpoints during a discussion on the Panamanian invasion. Held in Lubber's Loft last Thursday and sponsored by the Political Science Honors Society, the discussion gave each professor a chance to air his ideas on the invasion. Curry called the invasion 'unwarranted and most likely illegal.' Holmes praised the invasion saying, 'I think the reaction of the people pretty much spoke for itself.'

Lecture series features neuroscientist

(JHOPE) - The Hope College Presidential Lecture Series will feature Malcolm A. Jeeves, a cognitive neuroscientist at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, on Thursday, February 15. Jeeves' presentation, "Brain, Mind, and Faith," will be given in two lectures. The first, sub-titled "The Tightening Brain-Mind Link: The Evidence and its Implications for Models of Human Nature," will be at 11 a.m. in Winants Auditorium of Graves Hall. The second, "Scientific and Christian Models of Human Nature: A Constructive Dialogue," will be at 3:30 p.m. in Peave Science Center, room B50.

The public is invited and admission is free.

As a cognitive neuroscientist Jeeves studies the links between the brain and mind and the brain affects thinking. He is also interested in how these findings relate to Christian beliefs. He will be using slides and other visual aids to help illustrate his discussions.

According to David Myers, professor of psychology at Hope College, there are two reasons Jeeves is coming to Hope to lecture. "First, he is a world-class researcher so that among research psychologists, he is an internationally known person for his research and writing," Myers said.

"Second, he is very much interested in the relationship of scientific findings to Christian belief. And that's going to be a focus of his talk, the implications of this scientific research on brain and mind for Christian understandings of human nature," Myers added.

Jeeves does most of his research at the University of St. Andrews, where he holds the title of professor—a rank that in the United Kingdom is typically held by only one person in each department. Since Jeeves joined the psychology department at St. Andrews it has become the third-ranked department in his country.

In addition to being one of the United Kingdom's leading research psychologists he is the author of several scientific articles and books. He is co-editor of "Neuropsychological," president of the International Neuropsychological Symposium and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and of the British Psychological Society.

For the past several years Jeeves has served as Scotland's sole representative on Britain's Science and Engineering Research Council, a position that provides him with a vantage point for viewing priorities and trends in science worldwide. He has also been a supporter of the British campus Christian movement and has written or edited several books on issues of science and faith, including "Psychology Through the Eyes of Faith" with Myers.

While on campus Jeeves will be working with Hope psychology professor Thomas Ludwig on their joint research, having dinner with the faculty of Hope's senior seminar courses and spending an afternoon with psychology students.

Photo by Beth Byrn
Women's Issues Organization promotes equality
by Kris Olenik

The Women's Issues Organization (W.I.O.) at Hope is a group of both men and women who seek to increase campus awareness of women's issues by acknowledging the accomplishments and contributions of women within the community and worldwide.

Most topics that are covered in Woman's issues are things that question positive social, political and economical barriers which prohibit the self-actualization of women.

Fonda Green, advisor for the organization, feels that "the strength of the group lies in the fact that we have a variety of people who seek to increase campus awareness of women's issues through the history department and OPUS. So far this year they have covered topics such as marriage and career, abortion and alcohol.

This semester they plan to sponsor more monthly events which they hope will further the students' awareness of women's issues. Some of the women faculty are speaking on "What I Wish I Had Known as a Woman in College." They will be having a joint program with the Holland Chapter of the American Association of University Women (A.A.U.W.), and they also plan to have state N.O.W. president, Madeline Hansen, come to speak. Every year the W.I.O. also co-sponsors Women's Week.

In addition, the W.I.O. is consistently involved in bringing awareness of women's issues to Hope's campus in other ways as well. Annually the group has a woman entertainer perform on campus, sponsors the gender issues paper contest and sends out a Women's Issues Newsletter (W.I.N.) monthly to over 300 students and faculty.

Coming up the W.I.O. will have a women's leadership retreat and its annual spring brunch where the gender issues papers are read. Also this spring, the organization has verbal permission to carry out a plan to raise money on campus for the Center for Women in Transition, which is a shelter for abused women. They hope to raise enough money to help alleviate the cost of running the shelter, according to Green.

The W.I.O. has several things planned for the future. Next year they hope to sponsor a "Take Back the Night March" to protest the sexual assault of women. This topic is an important one in Women's Issues and they try to deal with it consistently in order to bring more visibility and unity to the organization.

"We've been working on getting some type of housing or residence set aside for those who are involved with Women's issues," Green said. This would make it easier for students to work together doing special programming for Women's Issues. People would also be more aware of the group and who is involved or who to talk to if they're interested.

Green says that the group has been growing over the years with students making up approximately two-thirds of the mailing list and attendance up to thirty to forty people at regular events.

Most of the officers in the organization are upperclassmen because they have greater knowledge and experience with the issues and the desire to be constructively involved.

Many students succumb to flu season
by Rochelle Anderson

The hacking, coughing, aching, fever, headache season is here once again. It always seems that whenever the temperature warms up for awhile and then gets very cold, students start getting sick.

A good indication that flu season has hit, other than if your roommate's got the bug, is a general decrease in attendance of classes. If the people who are sick actually make it to class, they snuffle, sneeze and cough through the lecture.

Over 150 students visited the Health Clinic last week. The major symptoms include fever or chills lasting two to four days, vomiting and/or diarrhea lasting one two days, congestion, sore throat and coughing. The cause of these symptoms is a virus, and viruses do not respond to antibotics.

Some complications are ear infection, sinus infection and bronchitis.

The treatment for influenza is easy enough. Be sure to get lots of rest and drink plenty of fluids. Try taking two Tylenol tablets every four hours if a fever is present. If the symptom is vomiting, suck on ice chips and/or drink clear liquids (7-Up, water, etc.) if the fever continues for more than four days, please go to the Health Clinic.

Remember that influenza is transmitted by close contact such as kissing, sharing drinks, food, etc. Good health habits can help one avoid the flu. Get lots of sleep, eat a good diet and exercise.
Scholars explore history in Joint Archives of Holland

The Joint Archives of Holland has had over 500 patron visits in its first year of operation, according to archivist Larry Wagenaar.

The Archives, which is the union of the historical documents and records of the Holland Historical Trust (Netherlands Museum), Hope College and Western Theological Seminary, opened to the public in October of 1989. Dedication of the facility took place November of that year. Since that time 547 research visits have been recorded. This does not include the many area residents and visitors who have come to enjoy the Archive's displays.

The Joint Archives is one of the busiest archival research facilities in Michigan, according to Wagenaar.

"The nature of those who use the Archives has varied widely," he said. "Several scholars from the Netherlands have come to use the materials that tell the story of the Dutch coming to America and their communities developed in western Michigan. Students from Hope College and the area high schools have researched topics ranging from the life of Gerrit Diekema, a well known Ottawa County politician, to how buildings developed on 8th street in Holland.

The fact that Holland and western Michigan now has a state of the art archival facility with sufficient space for visitors to work, ample storage space, professional care, full climate control and fire protection has increased the awareness that historically valuable papers, photos and printed materials be preserved for future generations to learn from and enjoy.

The ethnic and regional nature of the material held at the Holland repository means that the Archives reaches beyond the Holland area to help researchers nationwide. In July, the "Guide to the Collections" was published which describes all the material stored at the Archives. It has garnered national attention and is giving the Joint Archives the ability to reach out to researchers nationwide through it and its companion on-line computer catalog.

On March 30 the Joint Archives of Holland will host Dr. Robert Warner, former Archivist of the United States, who will speak on the critical work of archives in the community. His presentation will be followed by a reception in the Archive's reading room.

The outstanding success of the Joint Archives of Holland in its first year underscores the need to preserve the area's heritage by saving those letters, papers, documents and photographs that tell the story of history," added Wagenaar.

"The Archives is a place where the public can find the answers to their questions regarding the area's past. Those who feel they might have something of historical significance are encouraged to contact Wagenaar at 394-7798.

The Joint Archives of Holland is located on the ground floor of the Van Wylen Library on the campus of Hope College, and is open Monday through Saturday 1-4:30 p.m.

Campus leaders beg students to stay out of violent snowball fights

"We have asked police for help," reported spokesman Terry Maurer of the University of Idaho, where last winter's first snowfall turned into a violent three-day clash between dorm residents and Greeks.

"The administration doesn't want it to happen (again), and a lot of students don't want it to happen," he noted.

President's and chancellors at other schools have threatened to call in police officers, publicly condemned the fights and issued pleas for students to restrain themselves.

Amherst President Peter Pouncey and UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey, for instance, issued a joint statement blasting an annual snowball fight between Amherst and UMass students at the first snowfall of each winter.

"The administration doesn't want it to happen (again), and a lot of students don't want it to happen," he noted.

"We need to either change the tone of the fight or get rid of it."
Hope Republicans show signs of changing agenda

by Gretta J. Kennedy
staff writer

Hope College's own microcosm of the Grand Old Party is showing signs of the changing national agenda.

Starting with the support of a millage increasing bond issue last spring, the Hope College Republicans feel they have achieved success - both with a charity project at Christmas and also having declared April World Development Month. Meanwhile, they are enlisting deputy registrars in keeping their aim "to actuate citizenship."

Present co-chairman Shawn Neville, and newly appointed chair Martha Brandt, are trying to adapt to student interest and concern. Brandt has arranged for "opinion tables" that ask students what they would like to participate in and whom they would like to see on campus.

At the same time, petition signatures were collected for the Michigan candidate for governor, John Engler.

Part of the perceived changes within the group may be the result of changed leadership for the semester. Brandt began to demonstrate the direction she would like to see the organization last year when she coordinated the millage effort that had them and Neville, marching around campus with a "Yes to Education" sign. They feel this effort alone doubled student turnout at the polls for that election, and was a contributing factor to the passage of the millage.

When Neville took a leave of absence from the organization last semester, Christine Brink and Laura Whittas served as co-chair. During this time, they planned and carried out a successful charity project.

Together, Brandt and Neville are taking the old agenda, and making it over. The agenda, said Neville, is the same - to actuate citizenship.

"Our job is to look for that mix of information and events that will impel students to act," said Neville. "Furthermore, Neville says that a lot of that objective is accomplished within the school's liberal arts education. "Often, our most articulate spokesmen are the writers and thinkers that students at Hope study now."

"This makes our job simply to provide an opportunity for students to act," Neville concluded. Republican candidate for governor, G. Mennen Williams, is making it over. The agenda, said Williams, includes pacifism or liberalism.

While this may not be a completely new agenda, there are more ideas being put into effect. There are positions within the organization available and students interested in these or in just being a part of the group can contact Martha Brandt at x6349 or Shawn Neville at 594-2731.

Graduates face extremely competitive job market

by Amy Hudson

(CPS) - Spring graduates will face a tight, competitive job market, most observers agree.

"Things have been slower this year," observed Peg Hallam, career placement director at Jacksonville University in Florida. "We have noticed a decided decline in hiring in the October-through-December quarter."

So have students. "It's a kind of disappointing," said Mike Farrand, a St. Cloud, (Minn.) State University senior who will graduate in March with a marketing degree. "There's not a whole lot out there."

In contrast to the 1988-89 job hunting season, when students at some schools reported fielding multiple offers, two major annual surveys of grads' job prospects this year present much more sober pictures.

Michigan State University, which asked 479 key corporations and employers about their nationwide college grad hiring plans, found the companies foresee making 13.3 percent fewer job offers to students this year.

It's "a decidedly mixed outlook," agreed Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, the other major annual measure of student job prospects.

Michigan State survey director Patrick Sheetz said companies cited a gloomy view of business conditions in 1990, mergers and buyouts, increased global competition, lack of current employees as the reasons they have had to cut back their hiring plans since 1989.

"It's going to be a big game of musical chairs, and somebody is surely going to lose out," said Sheetz.

Of the six regions Sheetz surveyed, the best place to look for jobs will be in the Southwest. Next best is the Northeast, followed by the Southeast, North-Central, South-Central and Northwest states.

Employers said they'd offer 1989-90 bachelor's degree graduates average starting salaries of $25,256, a 3.3 percent jump from last year's average, Michigan State's study found.

For MBA grads, the average expected salary is $39,840, a 3.1 percent increase. Companies also promised $33,740 for master's degrees, up 3.3 percent, and $37,111 for doctoral degree graduates.

The relatively small salary rises and jump in job opportunities seem to stem from an attitude change from 88-89 when employers, worried there wouldn't be enough grads to hire in the future, scrambled to get the best prospects.

This year, many of the biggest firms are cutting back.

For example IBM, always one of the most active recruiters of new grads, on Dec. 5 announced it would reduce its U.S. workforce by 10,000 employees and "severely limit" hiring in 1990, said spokeswoman Collett Abassi. "We will maintain a presence on campus, but we realy are limiting hiring."

"If a decline in business becomes pronounced and widespread, there will be an immediate and sudden drop in job opportunities for college graduates," Lindquist warned.

Recruiters visiting campuses, moreover, are asking more selective questions than in the past. "We've had a lot of contacts by employers, but hiring is a different story," reported Jacksonville's Hattieville.

"You have to have the right degree and the right experience or they won't hire you," said Cindy Goebel, a fall graduate of St. Cloud State who majored in applied sociology. "There's just so much competition out there. They can pick anyone they want."

"There's a tremendous amount of competition," conurred Jacksonville senior David Fisher, noting that a recruiter often interviews 10 candidates in 30 minutes.

At Purdue University in Indiana, where about 27,000 on-campus interviews were conducted last year, the number of bookings are running at about the same pace as last year, said career services director Richard Stewart.

Stewart, though, is guarded about predicting a banner year. "I'm a little cautious that the market might be softening."

"I don't see some of the big players like IBM being as aggressive, but it's hard to tell what effect that has," he said.

At San Diego State University, recruitment has been just so-so, reported Judith Gumbiner, director of career services. "The fall wasn't as active as others have been, but the spring should be more active."

Jacksonville's Fisher, who's been on the job trail since October, tried to remain confident. "I'm not worried about finding a job per se, but I'm worried about finding a job I want."

New grads get more money

(CPS) - Computer science grads can expect tough competition for jobs this fall, but those who land positions will get a starting salary 4-to-5 percent higher than last year's tech major grads.

New grads can expect to start at about $30,000 a year, up from last year's average of $28,600, said Gerald Reynolds, president of National Computer Associates (NCA), a national network of computer recruitment and placement firms.

"There are more openings than there have been in the past, but it's still a competitive field," Reynolds said. "Graduates in the top third of their class will be high demand."

Although breaking into the field might be tough, there is certainly opportunity for growth. "We need people not only to fill the ranks now, but also to take the field to its next plateau," Reynolds said.

"The overall national computer employment outlook in '90 is for stable, steady, moderately strong hiring across the board," he added.

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Editorial

Water protection is everyone’s responsibility

Lake pollution has touched more than the Holland community as a growing problem. While it is true that it is the most obvious to Hope students in the form of Lake Macatawa, it is a problem that everyone will have to deal with.

Drastic measures need to be taken soon to help solve this problem. Too often, people look at a possible source of pollution and feel that it should be their responsibility alone to solve the problem. This attitude will not work. Everyone needs to do their part to help save our waterways from pollution.

People have traditionally felt that the Great Lakes were so large that they could do whatever they wanted to them and it wouldn’t matter. However, recent news is proving this idea wrong. There are warnings against eating Great Lakes fish, and the city of Grand Rapids is faced with the problem of an outdated sewer system which sends raw sewage down the Grand River after some heavy rains.

It’s past time that these lakes no longer have to be filled with pollution. It’s time to invest the time and money in alternatives like new treatment equipment and sewage piping.

The wastewater treatment plants may be doing their jobs adequately, more could be done. Why allow toxic chemicals to be discharged into the water when their affects on humans and the various types of marine life are still unknown?

Granted the E.P.A. only allows these chemicals to be discarded in trace amounts that they deem to be safe. But who knows what safe amounts are when the affects aren’t even known.

People should at least know what they are dumping into the lakes and rivers. As it is now, people are playing Russian roulette with everyone’s water resources.

The Great Lakes are the region’s greatest natural resource. They are important to fishermen, boaters, and they provide tourist revenue to the region. And while this may not be important to everyone, the probability that the lakes are responsible for at least part of your drinking water should be. As the world population continues to grow, its fresh water reserves will become more and more important as a source of drinking water.

Since Michigan’s Great Lakes provide 18 percent of the world’s fresh water, it’s too important a resource to pollute. And the responsibility to protect it is everyone’s.

Letters to the Editor

BACCHUS promotes responsible drinking

Dear Editor,

Several months ago Hope College had Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by BACCHUS. BACCHUS represents students who promote responsible decision making about the use of alcohol. BACCHUS stands for Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

One of the purposes of the week was to make our college community more aware of the use and misuse of alcohol. On the last day of the week I was wearing my BACCHUS shirt that read “Know when a drink makes a dr. ink.” While I was finding a

Continued on page 9

Knicks criticize cartoonist

To the editor:

Dear Wade,

Thank you very much for your clever (well drawn too) cartoon in the last anchor. We especially appreciate the timing of your fine work, for now, in the midst of our Rush program, is the time when we are trying to demonstrate to potential Knicks that such stereotypes are portrayed in your wonderful, wonderful cartoon are the result of some ignorance.

For you’ve never met any of us, or even ever been to our house, have you Wade? When was the last time you had any type of conversation (it’s when two people exchange views ...look it up) with us regarding our fraternity philosophy, for that matter? Let us set the record straight about who we are.

We realize that since this is still the immediate post-80’s, commitment is still quite an unfashionable concept and ethic, but it is one to which we still staunchly adhere. Are we anarchistic in that we love each other, are committed to each other, and enjoy spending our time primarily with each other? Perhaps. Is it wrong? No.

As for your assertion that we possess no ‘virtue,’ we would ask, what exactly is your definition of virtue? We consider it virtuous to appreciate and embrace the diversity within our ranks with honesty and affection; to admit one and all to our house with an open mind and an intention to learn from them. We consider it virtuous to win the Blood Donor Percentage Plaque, raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and to help educate our fellow students about issues pertinent to our college community.

We do not, however, consider it virtuous to slander groups of people of whom we have no first-hand knowledge, especially when that lack of knowledge is due to a lack of effort. Nor is it a virtue to pass off personal prejudice and ignorance for thought-provoking commentary.

So essentially, it seems, our differences must arise from a basic conflict over the meaning of virtue. We do not derive pleasure from attempting to hurt or belittle people or institutions we do not, cannot, understand. We find your ability to thrive on misinformation and simple ridicule very interesting. Such callousness certainly fascinates us, and we would enjoy conversing in depth with you about this alien phenomena. We also would like some tips on how you draw so well.

Stop on by. We’re sure we could learn from each other.

Love,

The Knicks

The anchor

The anchor would like to apologize to the Knickerbocker fraternity for last week’s Perkins. The anchor does not wish to promote stereotypes and truly regrets running the cartoon.
BACCHUS encourages common sense

Continued from page 8

The goal of BACCHUS is to promote responsible decision making about drinking. We don't promote a message that says "Don't drink at all," but we do promote responsible drinking." For the health of the students of Hope College, we want to encourage students to just use common sense when they drink and know when you've had enough and respect those who choose not to drink.

Next week BACCHUS is having a Membership drive. I strongly encourage anyone who is interested in finding out more about BACCHUS to attend our meeting on Tuesday, January 30 at 9 p.m. in the Maas Conference Room. BACCHUS is still relatively young, but we have a lot of ideas which need members to get them in motion.

Sincerely,
Katherine Singer
BACCHUS Treasurer

---

Dear Editor,

T-shirt painting was an awesome idea for siblings' weekend! Since both of my sisters are young (seven and ten years old), I was glad to find something on the weekend schedule that I knew they would enjoy. We arrived at 1:05 to find the Klets packed. The t-shirts and paint were gone. I was disappointed as I looked around and saw a head resident and her son painting t-shirts. A few Hope students were gathered in a corner painting Greek letters across the front of the t-shirts they were lucky enough to grab before SAC ran out.

Well, after a bit of a wait (if you call a half hour, a bit) more t-shirts arrived. Those in charge of handing out the shirts told everyone they could have one t-shirt per sibling, and due to the small supply Hope students were no longer allowed a t-shirt of their own. So I grabbed two t-shirts and made my way to the table where my sisters had been waiting. This wasn't so bad after all. Maybe even worth the wait, I thought. Until...I tried to find some paint. After a lot of searching I found four different colored tubes. All of them were empty!

But, SAC came through! Realizing that our siblings weren't looking forward to talking to home white Hane's v-necked t-shirts, they offered the frustrated crowd, blue Hope t-shirts. My sisters now own 1990 Hope College Homecoming t-shirts as a reminder of their 1990 Sibling's Weekend at Hope.

I do think the t-shirt painting was a great idea! With a bit of planning it could have been a huge success. If students were interested in painting t-shirts, they could have picked up tickets for them and their siblings from SAC. That way, SAC would have known how many people to expect. Even if there would have been a small charge for this event or if it would have required each person bring their own t-shirt I would have gone! I appreciate the difficulty in planning student activities, but I feel that with the right planning this could have been a very special event. I hope that my ideas were of help and that a bit more thought goes into planning next year's activities.

Name withheld

By request.
The question that I've been asked the most in the past week or so is "why aren't you writing sports anymore?" The main reason is that I was given the opportunity to move up on the staff, but there are several events that took place last semester which made the decision easier.

The biggest factor in my decision was that I wasn't enjoying Hope sports anymore. I couldn't get excited about a football or basketball game anymore because going to these games had become a job instead of an activity. I could never enjoy these games because I had to take notes on who was doing what, and that pretty much separated me from the game. I was never able to just go to a game and just relax and watch it.

Another problem was the lack of willing sports writers. For most of my time as sports editor, I was the only one willing to write sports. My goal was to try and get coverage for every team at some point during the year, and I feel I did that. The problem came when people started to wonder why we weren't running more coverage. I really would have liked to have run more, but I wasn't going to allow sports coverage to take over my life.

I have no intention of becoming a sports writer, and I was determined to keep some semblance of a life. I tried to find a balance between the anchor, my studies and my social life. The balance I found may not have seemed adequate to some people, and I can see their point. But I also know that there wasn't anybody hanging down the door of the anchor office to help with the sports writing.

Maybe this is due to the general apathy of the Hope campus, or maybe it's due to some other reason unknown to me. Either way, I feel I performed my job to the best of my abilities, and that's really all that matters to me.

I still enjoy sports, and will continue to attend as many Hope events as I can. My main problem with writing sports was that you had to be objective. That just isn't me. If an official blows a call, or calls a game unfairly for one team, I wanted to be able to say so. But game stories have to be objective, so I couldn't let my Hope College biases show.

I don't want to scare anyone away from writing sports, however. You get to meet a lot of great people, and it sure beats covering a lecture, but after a year and a half I guess I was just ready for a change. I want to be able to write record and movie reviews without having to explain why sports didn't get more coverage, or why the football team's away game only got brief coverage.

I am very impressed with the early work by our new sports editor Rochelle Anderson, and I believe she will end up being better than I could have ever been. Because of this, I see it as a good move for everyone. The sports coverage will continue to improve, and I'll be free to write on a variety of different subjects (which will likely even include more sports) which is what I prefer. Hopefully this will help improve the overall quality and variety of coverage in future anchors.
Siblings' weekend called a huge success

By Brian Page
staff writer

The social aspect of a weekend is an important part of the college experience. Often, it is the time when students get together and enjoy some free time. This weekend, that was the case. Students had a lot of fun and enjoyed each other's company. It was a great weekend for everyone involved.

Batman and the Joker duke it out at the carnival last Saturday night during the siblings' weekend.

Mary Ann Emerson and son Gray enjoy the siblings' carnival. Photo by Caty Kehls.

Born on the Fourth of July transforms Koviac's life for the American viewer

By Rob Monette

Katie Koviac might have been born on the Fourth of July, but the film 'Born on the Fourth of July' was a turning point in her life. The film was a huge success and transformed Koviac's life into an American film that needed to be seen by the thinking populace.

Stone's second picture in his Vietnam trilogy is a tour de force of images, ideologies and ideology. 'Born on the Fourth of July' was based on Ron Koviac's autobiography tracing his childhood and family life influenced not only by his desire to go to Vietnam with the U.S. Marines but his life after his spine is severed on a beach in Vietnam.

Though this picture begins before Stone's Best Picture Academy Award winner, 'Platoon,' its emphasis is on one Vietnam veteran's perspective on the war in which he lost his manhood as well as his legs.

'Born on the Fourth of July,' referring to Koviac's birthday on the fourth, shows a side of Vietnam that people may have not considered. The movie looks at both sides of the question through the eyes of Cruise as Koviac.

Koviac volunteers for the Marines so that he can "Give something back to America like our fathers did."

Showing the acting ability that was understated in 'Rainman,' Cruise finally leaves behind the junk image perpetuated in "Risky Business" and "Top Gun." Cruise becomes Koviac's often unsure of himself reflecting the theme of confusion that Stone emphasizes from the first clip of Koviac as a six year old playing war. In the violence of the police beatings at Syracuse University during an anti-war demonstration.

The power of Cruise's performance is overshadowed by the images of violence that Stone graphically portrays. Sometimes the gore seems excessive, but it does maintain the anxiety.

The Vietnam part of the movie only lasts for about fifteen minutes. Stone is not interested in recreating 'Platoon.' He even sets these war shots on sand dunes that were found on the coast of Vietnam.

Koviac's change from Vietnam volunteer to war protester is minutely detailed including the deterioration of his humanity that culminates in a darkly humorous scene with William Defoe. Defoe and Koviac end up out in the backyard of Mexico and get into a fight in their wheelchairs. They fight by spit ting on each other. The scene is made powerful by Defoe's performance as the kind of burned out, angry yet Koviac is on the path of becoming.

Though only on screen for a short time Defoe is powerful in his insanity. His work as Jesus in Martin Scorsese's 'The Last Temptation of Christ' probably contributed to the overpowering performance he turns in during his short scenes. That Cruise appears dwarfed by Defoe's presence reflects Stone's emphasis on the possibility that Defoe is what Cruise will become if he stays in Mexico.

One of the biggest flaws in 'Born on the Fourth of July' is the machine-gun fire of scene changes. The sheer number of short scenes fired at the audience did not leave enough quiet moments to mentally grasp what is happening. Maybe this was intended to mirror Koviac's declining mental stability, but it is too much, too fast. Without any time to think much of the power of the movie is lost as the next scene rolls through.

The movie almost seems like it needs to be viewed a second time so that one can concentrate on the themes without worrying about the plot and the action within each scene.
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Computer Services Dept.
Senior, co-captain, Justin George, checks behind him as he brings the ball down the court. 

Photo by Beth Byrn

Elliott provides team leadership on the court

by Rochelle Anderson

As a leader and co-captain of the men's basketball team, Eric Elliott has been nominated Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association player of the week for the second time this season.

The players are nominated by the coaches and selected by MIAA commissioner Al Deal.

Elliott, a junior from Hudsonville, leads the MIAA players in scoring this season averaging 21 points a game. He shoots 54 percent from the field and is currently ranked seventh in overall field goal shooting and fifth in free throw shooting.

When asked what his most exciting moment in basketball was, Elliott commented that "playing in the MIAA regional finals my freshman year." Elliott also commented that Calvin games are always big games.

Elliott has been playing basketball since he could first understand the game. "My father is a high school coach," remembered Elliott, "and I was always at practices ever since I could walk."

The team's strong point, according to Elliott, is the teamwork. "Everyone gets along," commented Elliott, "and everyone contributes to the team."

As for working to their full potential, Elliott stated that they are all working very hard and putting forth full effort. Elliott felt they could improve their ball court offense and defense as well as run their press better.

Head Coach Van Wieren commented that Elliott has improved defensively as well as improving his shooting range.

Eric Elliott selected MIAA player of the week for the second time.

As for his own thoughts on improvement, Elliott stated, "I look to improve from year to year. As soon as one stops improving, the game isn't as fun."

Hope men's basketball earns close victory over Alma Scots

by Rochelle Anderson

The Flying Dutchmen met with the Alma Scots at the Holland Civic Center last Saturday and came out victorious by the score of 92-84.

The game started out slow with the first points going to Hope two minutes and 34 seconds into the game. Hope was the first to take charge gaining six of the first eight points, but Alma was not giving up that easy. Alma came back in leaps and bounds by shooting four three-pointers in four trips down the floor.

With the Flying Dutchmen down 18-22, Hope came up with their own magic, hitting 15 of the next 24 points, including three three-pointers. The scoring then went back and forth until Alma called the first time-out with 2:15 remaining in the half and the score in Hope's favor 42-34.

Before, the teams headed for the locker room, each team scored five points. The momentum, though, was in Hope's favor making the last two shots of the half. The crowd roared as Wade Gugino slam dunked a shot and Eric Elliott shot a three pointer.

The half time score was 47-39 in favor of the Dutchmen. Hope shot 39-60 percent, while the Scots' field goal percentage was only 45 percent.

The second half had Hope starting out slow and behind 16-37 left in the game. Alma tied the ball game up at 51. During most of the second half, Hope had a slim margin for a lead, as Alma was still in striking range with 1:16 remaining and the score 84-82.

Hope scored two free throws and another with 0:45 remaining a jump ball was called - possession going to Hope. The rest of Hope's points were made at the free throw line. With 28 seconds remaining, Elliott sunk two of his six free throws for the game. Elliott shot 100 percent, 6-6 at the line. Then it was senior co-captain Justin George's turn at the line. With 18 seconds remaining, George sunk his first two free throws of the game and the last two points for Hope. He, too, shot 100 percent from the line.

Alma only got one more shot, leaving the final score in Hope's favor 92-84.

With four players in double figures, Hope's field goal percentage was 59 percent. Eric Elliott was the high scorer with 30 points, including four three-pointers. Bruce VanderKolk contributed a career high 19 points and Dan Klunder scored 16 points, making two out of three three-pointers. Wade Gugino had 10 points for the game as well as blocking five shots.

Sophomore Colly Carlson led the team in rebounding and assists with seven in each category.

One of the keys to the game was free throws. Hope shot 5-8 in the first half while Alma shot 4-4, but the difference was in the second half. Alma made 5-6 free throws while the Dutchmen shot 100 percent, 18-18 in the second half. Although Alma had a slightly better percentage (90 percent overall to Hope's 88 percent), the difference was made in the number of trips to the line.

Alma is Hope's oldest collegiate basketball rival. The Dutchmen own an 83-41 advantage in victories. With the victory over Alma, Hope is now 15-1 and are sixteenth in the national rankings.

Elliott scored 30 points in the game against the Alma Scots last Saturday. He has now scored 935 points in his college career. Elliott is fast approaching the seventeenth all-time leading scorer, Marty Snoop, who had 1,003 points while attending Hope from 1966-1972.

To best sum up the success Elliott has as a basketball player, coach Van Wieren remarked, "Elliott is a good player because he wants to make others look good and has good players to do this."

NCAA DIVISION III BASKETBALL POLL

MEN'S

(Women's basketball teams ranked nationally)

by Rochelle Anderson

The men's and women's basketball teams are both nationally ranked for the first time in the history of Hope College.

The women are ranked third in the country by the NCAA Division III coaches national poll, while the men are ranked 16th.

This is the first time the women have ever been ranked nationally. Although they lost last Saturday at Alma, 50-57, they still have an impressive record of 11-1.

St. John Fisher of New York (12-0) is ranked number one and Eastern Connecticut State (8-1) holds the number two slot.

The national rankings are not unfamiliar to the Flying Dutchmen. Hope has been ranked in the top 20 five of the last eight years including the 1983-84 season in which Hope was top-ranked most of the season.

Wittenberg University of Ohio (15-0) is ranked number one while Calvin (15-1) is ranked 10th.

(Records thru Jan. 15 games)

1. St. John Fisher, N.Y. (12-0)
2. Eastern Conn. St. (8-1)
3. Trinity, Conn. (12-3)
4. Elmhurst, Ill. (11-2)
5. William Paterson, N.J. (11-2)
6. Wittenberg, Ohio (10-3)
7. Colby, Me. (10-2)
8. Center, Pa. (10-3)
9. Scranton, Pa. (9-3)
10. Hope, Mich. (8-1)
11. Maryville, Tenn. (9-4)
12. Emory, Ga. (8-1)
13. Augustana, S.D. (8-2)
14. Centre, Ky. (8-2)
15. Utah Valley St. (8-2)
16. Washburn, Mo. (8-2)
17. Webster, Mo. (8-2)
18. Central Missouri St. (8-2)
19. Amherst, Mass. (8-2)
20. Otterbein, Ohio (8-2)
Spirit of reform dominates NCAA convention

(CPS) - The college sports reform movement dominated the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention in Dallas Jan. 8-10, producing several rules changes that added steroids to the list of banned drugs for athletes and added rules to make sure athletes do well academically.

NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz called the meeting "the convention of the student-athlete." It was the first one since the early 1970s in which so many decisions were made involving an athlete's college life as a student.

Delegates agreed to install year-round steroid testing for Division I football players, publish schools' graduation rates, shorten spring football practice, and cut the basketball season from 28 to 25 games.

They also approved a watered-down version of the highly controversial Proposition 42, instituted last year, which would have banned all scholarships and other aid for freshman athletes who didn't meet certain grade or standardized test score requirements.

The modification of Proposition 42 was seen as a victory for coaches who felt it discriminated against underprivileged first-year athletes who may have come from academically laggard high schools, and who otherwise could not afford to go to college.

On the drug testing, all 194 I-A and I-AA football teams will test their athletes at least once a year, and one-fourth of those teams will test them at least twice. Each time 36 athletes will be tested. The NCAA will have to shell out an extra $1.6 million for the effort. Currently, the NCAA tests only at championship events.

The drug testing measure passed easily 659-25, and few seemed concerned about the legality of the testing. A Colorado judge rejected in August the University of Colorado's athletic drug testing program, saying it invaded the athlete's privacy. The ruling doesn't affect other organizations, and CU officials are appealing the ruling.

The NCAA itself is four of five in legal challenges to its testing program, with its only loss coming in 1988 when a Santa Clara County Superior Court judge allowed Stanford University to compete without taking drug tests.

The reforms come after increasingly harsh criticisms of big-time college sports and scandals of fans paying players, low graduation rates and charges of grade fixing.

In the last decade, more than half of the biggest sports programs in the NCAA were punished at least once.

"There is now within the membership a very strong and urgent feeling that we need some change," Schultz said. "This was a good first step."

Women's sports angry at NCAA

(CPS) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) awarded its highest honor to former President Ronald Reagan Jan. 8 during its annual convention in Dallas, sparking a low-key protest among some college officials who say he hurt women's athletics during his time in office.

"As far as opportunities for women, as far as minority opportunities during Reagan's administration, they weren't very good," said Donna Lopiano, women's athletic director of the University of Texas. "In fact, they were awful."

"People are upset that the NCAA selection committee chose someone who supported opportunities for just half the population," Lopiano said. Reagan campaigned against a law called Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which threatened to cut off federal funds to schools that discriminated against women.

He argued the law was an unwarranted federal intrusion in private affairs. While in office, Reagan's Justice Department wrote "friend of the court" briefs supporting Grove City College's legal challenge to the law, arguing the fund cutoff threat applied directly to the specific programs that directly got federal money and, consequently, not athletic programs.

The U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ruled Grove City was correct. In 1988, when Congress approved a Civil Rights Restoration Act to replace Title IX, Reagan vetoed it. Congress later overturned the veto.

The former president's actions did not endear him to women's sports groups, which had used Title IX to pressure colleges to go to the expense of establishing women's sports facilities and teams.

Richard Nixon, Lopiano said, would have been a better choice for the NCAA's award. "He was a friend of the court."

The NCAA received five letters concerning the Reagan award, four of them negative, NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said. Former professional golfer Carol Mann resigned her seat on the awards committee to protest the honor.

"It's a minor flak," Marchiony said. "I wouldn't call it a national groundswell."

The "Teddy Award," named for Theodore Roosevelt, is given by the NCAA to a "distinguished citizen of national reputation and outstanding accomplishment" who played college varsity sports.

"Hey, hey, hey you kids! Not in the hut!!"

"Whoa, look what Biffy's doing!!"

"... And remember, we don't know how they will react to our appearance, so if you see one just stand perfectly motionless ..."
Classifieds & Personals

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Alpha Phi Omega Rush Calendar

Jan. 27th Traying and snowball fight noon
Jan. 28th Business meeting 9:00
Jan. 30th Bowling 8:30
Feb. 3rd Not going to Fantasia? TBA
Feb. 6th Closed Event -- Roll out the dough and have a barrel of fun

All events begin in the Alpha Phi Omega room in the basement of Kollen Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega Rush Calendar

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The anchor

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