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Students support condom distribution in campus survey

by A. Halverson and J. Blair

In a survey taken by Student Congress, 64% of students said condoms should be available at the Hope College Health Center and 61% agreed they should be free.

The Heath Clinic Task Force, a sub-committee of Student Congress, is working on the issue after the pulse of the student body last spring, sending out a poll inquiring about the sexual habits of students, questioning whether or not they agreed with the distribution of birth control on Hope's campus.

Discussion amongst representatives began last winter, said Mike Yantis ('95), Student Congress comptroller. The Heath Clinic Task Force met six times over the summer to discuss issues of the poll. The task force is working on the request, including the request that condoms be placed in the Heath Clinic.

"As a student congress we need to be responsive to what students are feeling," Yantis said. "The survey is a result of that.

The Task Force compiled and mailed some 1500 surveys, 30% of which were returned. Amongst the findings:

- 44% percent reported they had sexual intercourse
- 46% had oral sex
- 76% of those sexually active used protection
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Congress asked:

- Would you support the availability of condoms upon request of either the college or the students?
- Would you support the service if condoms were made available at no cost to either the college or the students?
- Would you support this service if the condoms were available at minimal cost to the users of the condoms?
- Have you ever had sexual intercourse?
- Have you ever had oral sex?
- If yes, have you used any method of protection?
Section 11.0 of the Hope student handbook outlines the maximum guest hours for members of the opposite sex. Better known as parietals, these guest hours infringe upon the rights of students to govern their own actions.

Administrative Baby-Sitting
Jodi McFarland

Despite vigorous attempts by organizations to prevent his visit, writer Charles Murray finally presented a speech at Calvin College before a crowd of over 6,000. The uproar prompted Calvin to hold several panel discussions.

Murray admitted at the beginning of the lecture that he was prepared about his speech due to the wave of negative publicity over his book. His fears proved unjustified, as he was met with questions and dialogue instead of anger. The only problem that arose during his speech was the lack of seating, the only problem that arose during his speech.

In addition, the elimination of parietals would also ease the burdens of socialization. RAs would have more time to devote to infractions against unreasonable noise and for many, going to college is our first chance to be on our own. Nevertheless, for all their irritation, if you look at the regulations, if you look at the curfews and uniforms, parietals need to be put out on the curb. I certainly, they are an irritation. I can’t count the number of times that a conversation has been anapansted or stunted by the need to leave someone else’s room and figure out where to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next. It’s always a little annoying to have to go next.

In conclusion, I must confess to some surprise at having been asked to write in defense of parietals. This has never struck me before as an issue to be debated; instead, parietals were rather like the hill that runs through the center of campus. Something to be complained about, perhaps, or perhaps appreciated, but mostly just there, a condition of life at Hope College. The question, though, forced me to start thinking about them, to decide if I really supported them, and if so, why.

Certainly, they are an irritation. If you can bring a boy or girl in any time of night, it would be easy to take advantage of roommates. — Zach Miller (97)

In college, we should learn responsibility. If you support it, it’s bad enough that I have to know what I look like in the morning. I certainly don’t want any guys to see me.”

For some, it is good to know that when they get up and go take their showers, they won’t have to worry about who saw them—especially when their neighbors take the opportunity to steal their clothes, as has been known to happen. Beyond this is the fact that parietals are consistent with the avowed character of this college. Hope is affiliated with the Reformed Church and committed to “the historic Christian faith.” This does not mean that the school should impose that on every member of the college community, nor does it mean that it has the right to control people’s behavior.

This is not a contract school; Hope lets all kinds of people in, and it respects our beliefs, within legal limits. However, we all choose to come here, and the school has a right to some limits on the respect and beliefs with which it is committed. On that basis, I can, I will have to do this, because the school may not prevent certain behaviors does not mean that it must support them.

Parietals are an example of this. They do not keep students from having sex, as we all know, but they weren’t designed to. They simply work to ensure that each of us will respect the beliefs and values to which we are committed. On that basis, I can, I will have to do this.

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Campus Pulse

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Included in this issue:

Administrative Baby-Sitting
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Reasonable Enforcement
Rob Harrison

While some people have no problem with having people of the opposite sex around, others feel a little less comfortable with being seen in their bathrooms. As one female professor put it, “It’s bad enough that I have to know what I look like in the morning. I certainly don’t want any guys to see me.”

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**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

**Duo-pianists double your pleasure**

by Rob Abbott and Marka Cross staff reporter

Not since the fabulous Barker boys has there been such a dynamic duo as guest pianists Yuki and Tomoko Mack, who performed a four-hand piano concert through the 1995 Artist Piano Series.

Like purple gogons, the duo, donned in matching royal purple dresses, performed on one piano and dazzled the audience with a spectacular concert. In the tradition of the Larabrois, the Macks filled Dimnent Chapel with piano music that can only be so full when four hands are at work. The program began with two of Dvorak's romping Slavonic Dances, works which had stimulating effects.

"Surely the best" violinist featured in semester's first Faculty Recital Series

by Sufjan Stevens arts & entertainment editor

Violinist Mihai Craioveanu will be featured in the next Faculty Recital Series this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel.

Of Craioveanu's recital in last year's, Holland Sentinel reviewer Anthony Koiker wrote: "I've been hearing violin recitals at Holland since 1950, and this was the surest one.

A native of Romania, Craioveanu began playing the violin at age 6.

He is currently associate professor of music at Hope College and continually performs through the series as well as with other ensembles.

Last November, he was featured as a guest soloist with the Tuscany's Philharmonic, performing Brahms' Concerto in B flat for Violin and Orchest- ra, Op. 77.

Craioveanu also joined the Holland Chamber Orchestra last year in their performance of Pablo Sarasate's Opus 28, a ballet suite in four movements.

The program, which had stimulating effects, included Slavonic Dances, which had the Macks' remarkable selflessness: from appearances to musical teamwork, Yuki and Tomoko seemed to blend into one form, allowing their sound to be truly paramount. The Hasenjoh-Tango began in a very powerful way in small part by the memorable key signature: a very dominant G-sharp minor including to F minor in the softer section. The movement is characterized by the rhythmic imbalance of two-against-three, and the remarkable washboard syncopations of the part of the duo, executing a scampering-four part guslavino into the climax of the movement. The final Galop continued the energetic motion; the galloping feel of the piece was ensured by the constant hardbrust of fantastic chords, one member of the duo always keeping the moment propelling.

For the 950 students who had suffered in their attempt to find a first-year room, they can have a meal when their parents visit. No such sound exists in downtown, landing, forcing an egress to Piovania.

Finally we can say: Piovania, a very popular Italian restaurant in Grand Rapids, has opened its second restaurant in the building, once home to Piovania's 8th street.

Street Sounds blends poetry and jazz with culturalism

by Melissa Anderson staff reporter

The dynamic sphere of multi-culturalism, music and poetry will converge during a free concert featuring David Hernandez and Street Sounds, a mixed media performance group performing at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in the Knechtrocker Theatre.

The group's set, which blends poetry with folk, jazz and Afro Latin music, features a guitarist, a bass fiddle, a percussionist and Hernandez's voice as instruments in the performance.

In addition, each member of Street Sounds comes from a different background and style. The group incorporates freely into the performance.

"The way that he infuses the music with the poetry, it should be a really exciting impromptu type of thing," said Hernandez, director of multi-cultural life. "I'm really looking forward to it."

Highlights of the group's career include a feature profile on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered"; a tour which aired on the National "TV Network"; an invited show this summer at the "National Performance Network" conference in 1994; re- ceipt of the "Patron's Choice" award; and published three poetry antholo- gies, as well as four books of his own poetry.

His latest book, "Eis is Dead but at Least He's Not Gaining"

**GREAT THINGS COME IN PAIRS: Guitar-duo Curnutte and Maher will perform this Friday at 8:30 in The Knechtrocker.**

Guest guitarist return for blues, folk and fun

by Becky Ponka staff reporter

For those of you who missed out on Paul Simon's spectacular Gneseland Tour, SAC has decided to bring the next best thing—the musical mixture of folk, rock, and blues performed by duo artists Curnutte & Maher.

The amazing pair, who visited the campus last year, will be re- signing to the stage in The Knechtrocker on Friday Jan. 27 at 8:30 p.m. The performance promises to be a complete entertainer and unplugged experience. C & M's lyrics have been described as honest, simple, and personal but without the usual "happines" that is so prominent in contemporary music. Their songs tell stories, as do folk songs. How- ever, their acoustic flavor and catchy, memorable lyrics are worth hearing over and over.

Donned with guitars, a harmonica, and a distinctive vocal sound these two definitely are on the rise. C & M attribute their dis- tinctive style to the Appalachian roots of Curnutte and the classic influence of rock that Matt Maher brings from his childhood.

The duo began in 1991 at Wake Forest University in North Carolina with their demo-album, Think Again. They began collecting fans by playing in clubs, coffee houses, and colleges across the Southeast. Their first album, "Papaya," was released in 1993, and has earned them a place among the most-coveted bands of recent years.

TheKnechtrocker

"The blend of poetry and mu- sic makes a third art," said Hernandez. His intelligence and appreciation for the poetry and music of the city." As an added bonus, one Upward Bound student and one OPUS member will each read a selection of their personal poetry during the performance, Vega said.

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EDITORIAL

The great condom debate

Once again, the Health Clinic Task Force, a Subcommittee of Student Congress is probing into the issue of condoms at the Hope College Health Clinic. Although the bulk of the debate has centered around the use of condoms for sex, there are other sexual behaviors where condoms would be necessary to "act upon our sexuality." We are involved in the controversial "cure." Each and every one of us have tried to find a way how to make our lives "change" and become heterosexual. We have worked, we have hoped, we have been frustrated, and most of us have given up. We have even gone to psychiatrists in search of a medical "cure." Each and every one of us have found that there is no cure, and the most we can do is remain celibate. We have noticed that many people in this community do not believe we exist here. But yet we do. We are in the sports teams, religious organizations, fraternities, and student groups. We are in your dorms, and yours. We are here, but for some reason invisible. Invisible because you try to make us invisible. Thus you can not see us.

All of us have gone through so much pain and heartache in Hope. The constant remarks and poor arguments against us are so unfair. The majority of Pro-Life people, and the argument is illegal because the children will be mistreated. According to The University of Michigan's School of Public Health: National Study on Human Services: National Study on Child Abuse and Neglect, the fastest way of child abuse has increased 2% since 1950, perhaps due to the accepted lack of respect for life generated from Roe vs. Wade. It is also a myth that the typical teenage girl is the one who terminates pregnancy. Women are poor teenagers.

Factually, two-thirds of women getting abortions are between the ages of twenty and twenty-four. Sixty-eight percent are white, and two-thirds have an income of over $10,000. Being Pro-Life I must also condemn the killing of abortion doctors. Believers do not in any way represent the majority of Pro-Life people, and should be treated like any other criminal. With all rights we need to implicate responsibility, those who were in favor of legalized abortion in the 1970's have been voted as being shocked from the outcome admitted that it was never meant to be like this. It should be locked down so that no one, not even the Network Institute has researched and declared that nearly one in three pregnancies ends in abortion. 1.6 million abortions take place in the United States each year.

Every day women are being robbed of their most fulfilling duty to have children. As women we need to stand up and declare that we have had enough of this. As women we need to stop and accept the idea that we are start, and the holding the ones who say that we can't stand to start standing up for our unborn children and the idea that it is right to be pit against our un- born babies.

Sincerely,
Monika Smith (98)

letters to the editor...

Pro-life activist speaks out

Dear Editor,

Twenty two years ago this week, Roe vs. Wade was decided in the Supreme Court. Since that decision there has been an ongoing battle between those for and against choice. However, what was hailed to be the most liberating women's voting decision ever ended up being the abled to categorize women as being subordinates to men. The decision made by the Supreme Court (consisting of how many men vs. women?) has been called "the most momentous and emotional right of women" by the National Organi- zation of Women. This is terrible irony considering that the Constitution is supposed to permit women to vote and no longer be embarrassed to buy condoms from Joe Blow at Meijers stop in and fill their pockets somewhere where they run the risk of running into peers and professors?

Then there are the people who are irresponsible and/or too stupid to realize the importance of safe sex. Unfortunately, free condoms will not help them. It is nice to think that it would help, but as we all know, just because you provide the bait, doesn't mean you'll always get a bite. Sadly, stupid is forever, and no matter how easy you make something, truly stupid is forever, and no matter how easy you make something, truly nothing.

People who are against having condoms at the health clinic seem to think that if only they provide them, we will become more comfortable taking care of our hygiene. With or without the condoms, the situation is actually the opposite. If this is true, we say go for it. Take the thousand, stick 'em the health center are solely those of the editorial board. Stories from the student editor...
Returning students face back-campus blues

by Carrie Tennant

"It feels like I never left, but I've been gone forever," said Katina Konkel (’95) about returning to Hope College. "It seems like a real different experiment. They have grown a lot. They have changed their minds, irrevocably."

Katina Konkel

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For Stella Fowler (’95) Philadelphia internship last fall, the culminating experience was hard, but the intensity of every day transformed her.

Stella Fowler

"I really felt like I never left, but I've been gone forever," said Katina Konkel (’95) during her semester stay in the warmer climes beyond Holland's April showers. "It really tore at my heart," said Fowler. "I saw refugee camps and then it was just the way I was living. We were living in a home in Russia, a few hours north of the Black Sea."

Once you go overseas, when you come back, it will be different. I'm in the twilight zone.' I'm in a different, some of the things I've come across. Different research, different projects. We have a three people on my internship—1 interviewed five times before I got in, I had to pay rent...I think almost every experience has been so odd to me."

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One moment in time:
Super Bowl XXIX

This Sunday the world will stand still. The birds will stop singing and their merry songs, snow will cease to fall, and even the stars in the sky will pause their cosmic ballet of chasing each other across the heavens, for the amusement of all who care to cast a glance at this one moment. This may not be true literally, but it will seem like it when the Super Bowl is on.

Even to the casual sports fan the Super Bowl's significance is recognized. It is the climatic end to a crescendo of football that has been building throughout the regular season and playoffs.

The entire NFL season comes down to this one game to crown a champion. One game for a championship is fairly unique in professional sports; most series of eight to ten games determine the champion.

Not the Super Bowl, it is a winter-take-all fight to the end. There are no second chances, no "We'll get 'em tomorrow fellas." The earlier playoff games are history when it is Super Bowl time. All that matters is this one game to decide the outcome of the entire season.

The San Diego Chargers took a different path to greatness—and a much tougher one at that. The Chargers were the preseason pick to finish last in their division. They did not give up and earned a play-off birth and scratched their way through. San Diego battled from behind to gain victory over Miami in the divisional play-off game and then in the AFC championship game the Chargers again came from behind to nip the Steelers in the fourth quarter when Tony Martir beat Tim McKeever on a deep pass. San Diego is in the Super Bowl for the first time in the teams history.

The two California teams will meet in Miami to settle the score. The game features some interesting match-ups to look for. The battle between Deion Sanders and the rest of the Niners secondary against the speedy Chargers receivers. There's the power, up-the-gut running of San Diego's Natrone Means trying to find room with Ken Norton Jr. and the 49ers free running Niner offense. If the Chargers are dead in the water. The 49ers simply are unstoppable. They have a 40-11 lead to play in regulation, and Alma was in control of the game with a 71-45 count.

Offsides

"We'll get 'em tomorrow fellas." It's a one shot deal. The heroes will emerge as will the goats. You must have no fear, being scared will do you no good. You must face this Super Bowl beast and say to it with a loud and commanding voice, "I will not allow Alma only thirteen points in the first eleven minute was good ball playing on our part," Gugino said.

Meysers came out ready to play the second half, scoring Hope's first six points. With ten minutes to go in the game, Alma led 56-37. Alma showed no mercy in the last four minutes of the game, as they continued to pop three's with ease. Hope used their last time out of the game with 1:43 left to play in regulation, and Alma was in control of the game with a 71-45 count. Hope showed their sportsmanship and did not foul the Lady Scotts late in the game, in attempts to stage an impossible comeback.

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Men's Swimming: The Flying Dutchmen maximized their performances last Saturday as they won an invitational hosted by Wheaton College and in the process gained an MIAA dual meet victory over Kalamazoo.

Women's Swimming: The women also won the Wheaton College Invitational, beating the competition by more than 100 points. Men's Hoops: Hope extended their winning streak to 17 games with a pair of conference victories last week, 94-81 over Olivet and 81-69 over Alma.

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March

Diane Mulder, the President of the Right to Life in Holland, also called for support to other pro-life efforts including the practice of euthanasia. “The unborn are important to us as well as the frail and vulnerable,” Mulder said.

Phone

The new model is top of the line and only took two hours to install, CIT reported. Safety features include: heavy, vandal resistant steel, long distance light visibility from automatic strobe, two-way speaker monitoring, and direct line connection to Public Safety.

Duo

“I march to represent life,” said Donna Scott, a Holland resident and father to a four-year-old. “We’ve been hearing so much negativity in the news, but the Pro-life movement isn’t that way.”

Survey

Don’t think that they should just be handed out for free. There is no shortage of condoms in Holland,” Beilaisas said that if the college goes ahead, the state of Michigan would donate 1000 condoms free for starters. Yantis, of Michigan would donate 1000 short of condoms in Holland. “The unborn are important to us as well as the frail and vulnerable,” Mulder said.

The Anchor is looking for people who like to write. If you are interested in being an Anchor staff reporter please attend our meetings on Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m. or Wednesday at 7 p.m. See you there!

If you’ve got a good idea for a story you think might be of interest to our readers on Hope’s campus, put out the bait. We just might take a nibble.

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Mack — from page 3
Another Czech composer, Bedrich Smetana, was featured in the third selection, Moldau. Characterized by pervasive nationalism, the work, transcribed by Roman Vaseley, is a romantic tone-picture of the Moldau River.

After intermission, the duo continued with the Ravel's famous Bacchus Espagnole. The Macks captured the serenity of a serene afternoon. In the colors of the orchestra, and the dynamic range and tempo, the performance was characterized by a sense of near-perfection that we had previously seen in the duo's performance of the system under extraordinary tempo. The Macks seemed quite human, and not nearly the two-headed mythological monsters the models of near-perfection that we had seen on stage just a few moments before. They continued to young musicians on the importance of practice, but said that they realized that too much was not a good thing, and stressed other important areas of their lives. Clearly, the duo is working on keeping it together, both at the keyboard and away from it.

Highway — from page 5
My dearest Karen, I have been dreaming of the day that you would ask me to your date night and formal. I have always wanted to be seen with such a beautiful girl as you. I hope that you will satisfy all my dreams, make them all come true. I really hope that you will ask me — Mark ... p.s. I hope I'll be able to stop drooling.

Shaylenn, Stef, Kim and Heather: thanks for making my 21st the best birthday ever! Next time we will have to get a bigger jacuzzi and more Boones and more men. — Margaray

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any information into the Web, ranging from files like Psycho-Hackers to Rossette Wheel, which will connect you to any random file that the computer chooses.

There are a few dangers involved with these technological advances such as drug trafficking, pornography, and likely break-ins. Luckily, most people are computer courteous on the Internet.

"Normally dangerous things don't happen," said computer science professor Mike Japing. "People are fairly trustworthy."

These Information Superhighway programs are presently under experimental observation at Hope. The Worldwide Web and Usenet News software has been given to a few faculty in order to determine if these programs are logical for use on Hope's campus.

Policy issues dealing with freedom of speech and levels of morality need to be addressed, said Carl Heideman, CIT assistant director. The college is also considering the price of the software and performance of the system under the anticipated high demand, he said. Also under consideration is the question of whether the students will use the system for academic purposes.

The results of the faculty experiment with the new systems are expected to be concluded near the end of the semester, and hopefully the new software will be available for student use in 1996.

Make someone smile...

Third Reformed Church now worshipping on campus in Dimnent Chapel

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College Sunday School Class
9:45 a.m.
In Graves Room 17

A new activity in the Student Organizations for students interested in campus politics is the WorldWide Web. "I think that everyone we talk to is familiar with it," said first-year student Paul Callen. "I think that everyone we talk to is familiar with it."