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Abused shuttle vans running once again

by Julie Blair

The Hope College shuttle van made pick-ups for the first time yesterday since Saturday when a driver for blocking traffic during a pick-up on 16th St., and cautioned him against driving without a chauffeur's license when more than fourteen people are on board.

During the previous weekends were unsuitable for both students and drivers riding, as vans were loaded past capacity with students returning back to campus late, Duane Terpstra, Director of Public Safety, said.

"We wanted to protect our drivers," Terpstra said. "I couldn't keep them out there. He also goes on their permanent record and many are driving on their parent's insurance.

After addressing the citation with the Holland P.D. Tuesday evening, the Administration decided to take the time to revamp the system. Though some 55,000 rides are given per year, the service fails to be efficient and accessible for many.

See SPEAKER page 8

New Dean of the Chapel brings fresh vision for revival and reformation

by Nina Bieliauskas

A Dean of the Chapel has arrived on campus. Ben Patterson was selected by President Jacobson to help bring about one of Hope's visions for the future: the intention is for Hope to be a recognized leader among the nation's Christian institutions of higher learning.

Last year a search committee was formed to find a new Dean, one that was fit for all the ideals of Hope. Many candidates were interviewed, but the search committee unanimously chose Patterson. Their high recommendation led to President Jacobson's decision as to who would be the next head of the chapel.

"Ben Patterson has what it takes to both give spiritual leadership on campus and to make Hope more visible in the wider Christian world off campus," said David Myers, a professor of psychology and a committee member who recommended Patterson. "I know him as a gifted writer."

Patterson came across the country, from New Providence Presbyterian Church, to become a part of Hope College. "I first became aware of Ben Patterson about fifteen years ago through his writing for a Christian university, "The Waterfall Door, for which he was the contributing editor," Myers said.

Patterson's resume is accomplished, his work including acting as contributing editor to two magazines and a journal. He also produced Waging: Finding Hope When God Seems Silent and Serving God: The Grand Essentials of Work and Worship, and is working on his third, pertaining to God's grace. At the moment, radio stations in New York, Chicago, and Washington D.C. broadcast his words over the air waves for a half hour every Monday through Friday. Patterson, as Senior Pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, has been given 21 days off to allow him the freedom to take speaking engagements worldwide.

Patterson feels that he has a purpose, that everything he does is a part of something God's given him to do.

When Patterson first arrived on campus, the selection process had forgotten that he enjoyed the company of students. "I really enjoyed sitting and talking with them," he said. "But just because I loved it, didn't mean it was God's will...perhaps it was the Temptation of Christ! He and his wife both lived here at Hope so much that they feared it was too good to be true, Patterson said.

"The presidential exception was given to receive Patterson first semester, and he connected well with those who can convey a message and relate well with students."

Patterson will...
Peace of Mind
David Charnin

Facing the Challenge to learn

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Phelps to hold Pepsi-Pistons Challenge!!!

Holland(PP) - Now you can go see the Pistons take on the Dallas Mavericks - FREE!!! Sponsored by the Hope College Dining Service, Pepsi, and the Pistons, the evening will include instant-win tickets for valuable prizes worth lots of money, great stay-fresh-for-a-long-time food, great for college students, and The Grand Prize: an all-expense paid trip for 25 to see the Pistons! The package includes t-shirts, dinner, travel in a luxurious, full-sized, fully gassed-up bus, and other cool memorabilia. The Challenge will commence at 4:30pm on February 17, 1994, and continue until 6:30pm. Be sure to hit the Dow and practice your free-throws, because if you can't shoot, then you can't go!
Protection or punishment?

Once again, Hope College students were faced with a possible safety problem over the weekend... lack of transportation. Shuttle van service was discontinued early Sunday morning after one of the Public Safety drivers was issued a citation for blocking traffic.

Duane Terpstra claimed that they pulled the vans because they wanted to protect the rest of their drivers from getting citations. This leads one to assume that other drivers must be breaking laws out there. Aren’t they? So, some kind of instruction as to what they can and cannot do as drivers of shuttle vans?

It’s understandable that Public Safety would want to protect its drivers. However, isn’t it also their responsibility to protect the students of Hope College? Isn’t disconnecting their public cultural shuttle for three nights a little extreme? Not to mention, dangerous.

Wouldn’t it be just as easy to inform the drivers that if they didn’t pull the vans over when making stops, or transported more than 14 passengers, they would be held responsible for their own records?

Why the hurried decision to stop the shuttle service in the middle of its busiest hours, on the busiest night of the weekend?

Perhaps there is more behind this story.

Abuse of the shuttle van service has been rather widespread in the last few years. It has been viewed by many students as a sort of “tax service” and used as an alternative to driving to off-campus parties (let’s at least give students a form of drinking driver).

There have been reported problems with this use and abuse. Drivers are complaining about passengers getting sick on their way back from these parties, consequently leading them to resignation. In a letter to the editor last week, Student Council President Chris Heaton warned that drastic action might be taken if student behavior didn’t change soon.

Perhaps this was an attempt by the administration to show the student body that they weren’t kidding about use of the shuttle vans being a “privilege” rather than a right.

However, in their attempt at punishing those few “abusers,” they risked endangering a number of “innocent” people who wanted to use the shuttle service for legitimate purposes.

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Student criticizes lack of enforcement of rules

Dear Editor,

This letter is concerning the alcohol and quiet hours policies on the Hope College campus. Enough enforcement of these rules and policies. I find it disturbing that a college such as ours, which is rooted in the Christian faith seems to shrink from discipline and responsibility. This letter is in response to the continual lack of respect for rules that many students here display and the lack of enforcement of rules. This letter was prompted by the chaos that occurred in Kollen Hall on Friday night, which is not an isolated one time incident. No, it is like every weekend and I am becoming weary of how despised or here to get people’s attention.

There are people on this campus who are clearly alcoholics. They are sleeping on the sidewalks. As for get as it seems to some, there are people that have to work hard on the academics or at jobs to stay as a student here at Hope. These people need quiet during the day. They do not need unruly, disrespectful drunk out in the hallway yelling, laughing, and making fools of themselves. Quiet hours are supposed to be on quiet. If Friday is necessary, what is 11 p.m., not 2 or 3 a.m. like some mistakenly think.

What is the cause of this problem? I don’t see how lack of enforcement is a cause. People are getting away with being as loud as they want. Every weekend there are so few people punished. The rules mean nothing to the drunken animals when they are not enforced. Second: there exists a party attitude among a large number of students here. They do not care about work. They don’t care about studying. They live from party to party, hangover to hangover. What they are in serious, moral students that this college needs. The problem of alcohol is not going to be solved in any other way. It is another problem in itself. Combat the alcohol problem, yes, naive and sometimes people is the problem. We are not here to destroy our bodies, but in this case we’ll make an exception.

Camping the alcohol problem will be tough, but it is imperative. Here too enforcement has been lax and reform. We need to crack down hard on the alcohol in the rooms. Yes, it is in Kollen and I am here to tell you that the. Some of the fraternity/sorority house here at Hope needs to be kicked out of alcohol. Aside from what fraters want you to believe, they are marching strong rules. College students need to be strictly by the police. Underage drinkers are to be kicked out and left with a such parties. It’s crime to drink under 21, let’s treat them appropriately. Underage drinkers should be punished when the are discovered drunk/not just when they have a container in hand. Let’s toughen and enforce the drinking policy.

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Anchorage coverage of party conflict questioned

Dear Editor,

In light of the situation which arose on the morning of Sunday January 23rd, I feel that there has been a gross misrepresentation of the truth expressed by both "victims" and eye witnesses. In the article written by Hope College's student editor Susan Wright, I believe three community members were misled by both "victims" and eye witnesses. Therefore, I am writing this letter in response to the article in their own words.

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From the Cheap Seats
Steve Shilling

Beggars Can't Be Choosers
"I get by with a little help from my friends." — The Beatles

The Super Bowl marked the end of the football season unless you're one of those who actually counts the Pro Bowl as a football game. But still, what actually counts the Pro Bowl as different from baseball and the Final Four? The Pro Bowl is there to look forward to? It's only a couple of weeks away!

I must be feeling hungry, 892 hours of ice dancing, backhalos and boosledding really don't sound all that great.

I guess there will be some great skating and there could be another "Miracle on Ice," but just thinking of all winter sports that you won't get to see at the Olympics. Here then, are the Top 20 activities of the Winter Olympics that you won't.

The Flying Dutchmen are looking to gain a home game for the first round of the MIAA tournament. For Adrian, Mike Campbell had 13 points.

Swimming Standings

W L W L
Hope 4 0 Hope 4 0
Kalamazoo 3 0 Calvin 3 1
Albion 3 0 Alma 3 2
Calvin 1 3 Kalamazoo 1 2
Alma 4 0 Albion 1 3
Adrian 4 0 Adrian 4 0

Basketball Standings

W L W L
Men's
Kalamazoo 14 5 Calvin 13 5
Albion 13 5 Hope 10 8
Gortsema 10 8 Oliver 9 8
Albion 8 10 Kalamazoo 8 10
Adrian 16 10 Adrian 11 5

Women's
Kalamazoo 14 5 Calvin 13 5
Albion 13 5 Hope 10 8
Gortsema 10 8 Oliver 9 8
Albion 8 10 Kalamazoo 8 10
Adrian 16 10 Adrian 11 5

Sports

Dutch dial a victory over Adrian

by Seth Dale

Nothing could stop the Men's and Women's swim teams from competing during Friday's ice storm; even if the other team couldn't show up. The coaches for both Hope and Adrian decided to conduct the meet anyway, by telephone.

For the Flying Dutch the Adrian girls glad that they didn't show up as they thrashed them 84-49. That kind of a blow out is becoming a regular occurrence for the Hope women, who have won every dual Meet this year by at least 30 points. Saturday, as the results cleared up, the Dutch traveled and troubled Albion with another rout.

The Flying Dutch are looking very strong as they reach the final stretch of the regular season. They are 5-0 overall and 4-0 in the MIAA. The team has qualified for the NCAA Division Championships in every event except for the 1,000 Freestyle. The Flying Dutchmen successful season was also kept on track as they pulled out a intense 75-72 telephone victory against Adrian. This was the first time all season that the men had even been challenged in a meet. Saturday the Dutchmen were back to their old tricks as they crushed Albion 145-41.

Like the women's, their record is 5-0 overall and 4-0 in the MIAA. If the team prevails in their final two contests, they will finish with an undefeated record for the second consecutive season.

Both the men's and women's teams are showing just how strong they are as this season progresses. To see some of the NCAA's top Dutchmen Collects 300th Victory

by Mark Maxson

Head coach Glenn Van Wieren attained another milestone victory Wednesday night, as the Hope College Flying Dutchmen posted a 99-60 victory over Adrian College. Four players placed in double figures to give Van Wieren his 300th career victory as head coach.

Sparked by hot shooting in the first half, the Dutchmen continued in the contest. Hope jumped on top 6-0 just over two minutes into the game and led 15-3 at the 14:39 mark of the first half. In shooting a blistering 76 percent (16 of 21) in the first half, Hope increased its lead to 20 at the half, 51-31. The Bulldogs could get no closer than 16 points the rest of the way. For the game, Hope finished with a 60 percent field goal percentage.

In posting another victory, Coach Van Wieren holds a sparkling 300-112 record in 17 seasons at the helm. Coming into season, Van Wieren held the fifth spot for winningest coaches in Division III.

Tom Murtz ("97) led the Dutchmen with a career high 18 points. Eight of those points came from the forceful two-handed dunk variety. Dwayne Beam ("96) and Dave Meulenberg ("97) each had 14 points. Jeff Van Wieren ("96) contributed 11.

The win keeps the Dutchmen within striking distance of the league title. At two games back, Hope is looking to gain a home game for the first round of the MIAA tournament.

Van Wieren's quest for the MIAA title. In addition to moving into third place in the MIAA with 4-3 record, this game has bolstered the team's confidence. Not only did Hope defeat the team once favored to sweep the league, but also gave Coach Glenn Van Wieren's 300th victory with the Dutchmen. Hope now moves on to play Calvin this Saturday in a critical win situation.

A photo by Tom VanFossan of the 200 meter medley relay that was featured on the front page of the Anchor 5 for this week.

VanFossan leads Dutchmen in victory against K

by Jeff Brown

Jeff VanFossan ('96) knew the Saturday afternoon's game against Kalamazoo was a big game. What he didn't know was how big a part he would play in it. VanFossan led the Dutchmen in scoring with a career high 22 points, 9 rebounds, and even pulled off a steal. Shooting 49 percent, 50 percent for 3 pointers, and 70 percent at the free throw line, Hope beat Kalamazoo with a final score of 83-71.

Hope turned up the defense tune this game, laying into the unusual intensity. Ahead by five at the half, Hope never let Kalamazoo get closer than two in the second half. The second half was a free throw shooting contest, both teams had about 30 free throw attempts. In fact, Hope made more free throws than attempted field goals.

In addition to VanFossan, Hope also received solid performances from Dwayne Beam ("96), Brad Duistermars ('95) and Doug Schlaff ('95), all three of whom were in double digits for points. In addition to the emotional energy supplied from Van Wieren, Tom Gortsema ("97) added his own crowd pleasing form of the two tanks. Although as an our pain as a Dutchman against Adrian, the crowd still cheered mightily.

However, this game was more than just outstanding individual performances—it was teamwork. And after a season ridden with off nights all the chemistry of the team was nearly perfect as Hope played well both offensively and more importantly, defensively. In the past, turnovers and poor defense had cost Hope a game more than once. However, this game was different. Hope had 24 defensive rebounds (37 overall), 4 blocked shots, and 5 steals. Finally, Hope looked to be playing as a team.

This game was a huge step in Hope's quest for the MIAA title. In addition to moving into third place in the MIAA with a 4-3 record, this game has bolstered the team's confidence. Not only did Hope defeat the team once favored to sweep the league, but also gave Coach Glenn Van Wieren's 300th victory with the Dutchmen. Hope now moves on to play Calvin this Saturday in a critical win situation.

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The Anchor 5
As I Was Saying

Melisssa Endsley

**Contemporary Motions provides a multidimensional performance**

be.hyther Mundy
editor-in-chief

Contemporary Motions, a resident professional dance company of Hope College since 1986, provided an eclectic display of emotion and fantasy January 28 and 29 in the Knickerbocker Theater. While only three of the company’s six members performed, it was obvious that there were at least ten different dancers throughout the night. "Rosie, Evangelina Arredondo, and Isabel Rivera in particular were outstanding. Rosie and Julie and Enrique Rivera were all able to portray multiple characters and express a wide range of emotions through dance." The evening began with Gorny and Rivera in a piece entitled, "Pabolubicous." The duo performed a highly stylized view of love and death in which each dancer took turns holding and balancing each other in various postions, displaying their fervor and enjoyment for music of all historical periods.

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Mihai Craioveanu, on violin, and Hew Lewis, on harpichord, opened the recital with J.S. Bach’s “Sonata in E Major for Violin and Continuo, BWV 1016,” a piece in four part form that displays Bach’s contrapuntal genius. The second allegro is ornamented with a simple, repeatless, basso continuo that drives the movement. Its strong chordal quality and melancholic, pulsating pattern is quite similar to Marcello’s sorrowful adagio in D minor for oboe.
**Living Cheap in Holland**

Sometimes regression is a good thing

by Heather Munday

Remember the days when the living was easy and entertainment was cheap? As children, we didn't have to worry about money to have a good time. Sometimes within the last ten years, our tastes have grown more expensive, but we've forgotten the simple pleasures we once enjoyed.

So, this week's installment of Living Cheap is a brief list of those things we all used to find so much fun as children, that, if approached in the right mindset, could prove to be just as enjoyable in our college years.

- **Rollerskating** — For a mere $3.50 plus tax for skates, you can swirl around in circles with your closest friends to the pulsating rhythms of Top 40 music. Practise spinning in circles under the disco ball. Impress your friends by skating backwards at supersonic speeds without running into a single pedestrian! And don't forget to participate in the ultimate roller skating experience: that one time when you tried out the tricks on the Puddle Jumping machine, waving a single arm for balance!

- **Pajelve Jumping** — The recent snow accumulation is beginning to melt away, leaving in its place large slushy puddles of goo. Why not put on a pair of galoshes, grab a friend, and splash your way through every single one? Sure, Mom would scream at the sight of those muddy clothes and puddles of gooely snow, but it's the beauty of reliving your childhood as an adult... no? You're a lot bigger than you used to be. However, it's something to keep in mind when the temperature begins to rise. There are swings, teeter-totters, volleyball nets, basketball hoops, playing fields and picnic tables. Remember how much fun it was just to hang out with your friends, running from one contraption to another.

- **Prancing** — Perhaps you're one of those people who don't particularly enjoy cold, snowy wet weather. Maybe you'd rather be somewhere warm, where you can prance through slushy puddles for a change. The reason for the new name this year has been deserted, and Holwerda eyes you're a lot bigger than you used to be. However, you can have everything you could possibly want for a childhood good time. There are swings, teeter-totters, volleyball nets, basketball hoops, playing fields and picnic tables. Remember how much fun it was just to hang out with your friends, running from one contraption to another. You don't have to prance around in circles under the disco ball. Finally, it's something to keep in mind when the temperature begins to rise.

- **French Painting** — This has always been a favorite of elementary school teachers everywhere, and for good reason. Not only can you create a fabulous scene of family and friends, but the feeling of those thick, gooey paints squishing between your fingers can be quite a thrill. A set of finger paints is usually inexpensive and scrap paper is nothing; you can find it for free in various recycling bins around campus.

**Talented cyclist coasts down the road to 2000**

by Jodi McFarland

Many people dream of being in the Olympics, but for most these dreams are long gone or there's a chance to take root. This is not so for Jeffrey Holwerda ('97), whose Olympic dream still lives, and may not just be a dream. Last year Holwerda was among the five cyclists on the University's National Cycling Team, riding his bike ever closer to the ultimate goal: the Olympics.

Because Holwerda was not among the top nine out of about 200 cyclists in the National Team, he was not able to go on and compete in the Junior World Championships in Australia. He has one more chance to make the top five, to, as he put it, "just above average," and from the regimented life of training to the college life of Hope.

"In order to train at that level, you're one person that could be at school all the time," says he, explaining that in training he rode about six hours each day. "Not a Love Story" and "Great Ships and giving friendly support."

Starr. Next week, those interested will have an opportunity to join Team H.O.P.E. by picking up an application from the Counseling Center. There are only five members at this time, but they hope to increase their numbers so they can have more opportunities to be an active part of the student body. If you want more information about Team H.O.P.E. or would like to participate, go to the Counseling Center at x7945.

- **Movie**

Williams is perfectly capable of doing. Aside from a few scene-stealing smiles by the too-cute-to-be-true eight-year-old in "Not At All," the film was still from start to finish. Perhaps what is most amazing about this film is that there are actually no gape of social gap to speak of, just one side-splitting line after another. It makes you wonder how much of the film was Williams simply ad-libbing. All of the other adults in the film were incredibly stupid, but the film is so easy going that one can effortlessly suspend disbelief and just sit back and enjoy the show.

- **Black Roads**

There are some melancholy moments of reality, at the very beginning and near the end, but these let us take the film seriously. A certain extent and it becomes all the more heartwarming. Aside from the fact that at over two hours it goes on about itself for a little too long, Mrs. Doubtfire, much like 1993's Dave, is a wonderfully entertaining movie-going experience. Let's just hope that Hollywood does not look at this staggering gate receipts and decide to make a sequel. This deserves to stand alone.

- **Black Facts**

Black Americans have made in the realm of inventions. It is important to note that America was built by the hard work, ideas, dreams, and intellectual abilities of a diverse group of people.

- **Black History Month**

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When to do this summer?
We have three hot options for sharing our life and hope. Head to Northeast China for an intense seven-week study in language and culture, or go further west to learn a language major. Hmm. Let's just try not to let it happen again— as long as you still the MEX MAG!! Still yours, U.C.W.

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