**Congress votes to revamp parietals**

by Julie Blair
campus editor

Student Congress passed a proposal Thursday in hopes of lifting the parietal rule from campus cottages and apartments and changing the hours in which the policy is currently in effect in the residence halls.

The parietal rule currently bans women from men's halls and men from women's halls from the hours of midnight to 11 a.m. on the Sun.-Fri. and from 2 a.m. to 11 a.m. on weekends. No students of the opposite gender are allowed in the bedrooms of cottages and apartments during the hours. The Congress proposal would move back the hour in residential halls to 9 a.m.

The shift in hours would make it easier for students to study and eat together, said representative Lisa Bos ('97), a member of the Residential Life Committee. In addition, students could more easily attend chapel, which before parietals are over. During semester breaks, parents could help students move in and out of residential halls earlier.

"I think it is reasonable to change morning hours," Bos said. "The students are very much behind it.

Discussion on the termination of parietals in cottages and apartments arose unexpectedly during a brainstorming session, said President Joel Plantinga. ('96)

"It is a statement as to the maturity of those who live in cottages and apartments," Plantinga said. "They should be treated like adults."

No changes will be made, however, until the proposal is discussed with the Residential Life Committee, part of the college governance system on which Bos and three other students provide input to faculty and administrators. It will then travel to the Campus Life Board for approval and be finalized by President Jacobson.

Julie Goebel, Director of Housing and Residential Life, declined to comment on the proposal Monday due to the lack of information on the issue.

"What I read in The Anchor last week has been the most I’ve heard regarding parietals all school year," Goebel said. "I have to make assumptions."

Goebel did indicate, however, that actions passed may be in place as early as fall semester.

In other Congress news, representative Tyler Smith ('97) proposed smoking be banned from all college buildings, with exceptions of the seating under the glass in The Kletz.

"As an R.A. we’re supposed to write up anybody even if we smell anything. It is too hard to enforce. It interferes with everybody’s health and comfort. The Kletz allows for a casual place for people to smoke socially," Smith said. "We realized that he had stopped breathing and my heart began to pound. I asked Meg if she had heard anything or had seen if he had been hit."

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Hernandez is alive, and he's still gaining weight

Craioveanu fiddles through Strauss and more

by Sefan Stevens
arts & entertainment editor

Mihai Craioveanu, associate professor of music, performed a program of short works for last Sunday afternoon through the 1995 Faculty Recital Series.

This great anticipation, however, was immediately met with several shortcomings in the movements, the Allegro and Intermezzo from a composite sonata, F.A.E. and thematic Piano, written collectively by Brahms, andt Schumann.

Craioveanu, joined by Charles Aschbrenner on the piano, maintained a stern, stagnant face and a lack of energy. Conway continued his reading, maintaining the momentum at its peak. Craioveanu at the beginning of the violin and excessive, resonant qualities at the beginning of the work. On the other hand, Aschbrenner barely finished. His tempos were quite evident: Street was especially as- tractive and subtly austere. Conway's work was both emphatically passionate and during the quite abrupt and climactic ending, his tempo failed to keep up with the violin, and he faltered slightly. Regrettably, the attempt was not shared by both players. It was the most surreal moment in the program.

After a lengthy intermission, Craioveanu joined Craioveanu for a brilliant performance of Strauss' 'S' in E-flat Major, painting the landscape of the brilliant tone colors of the violin through several extended mini-cadenzas. Craioveanu was especially tonishing during these colorful crowd-pleasing, his prolonged notes in extreme registers, clamped and glistening. Strauss' work was both emotionally, sensual and subtly austere. Conway was especially clamped and tingling at the piano, striking the keys like a frenzied spider, while Craioveanu was also sensitive to the piano. The extended ending, although perhaps not quite big enough, was an extravagant climax to a very difficult and climactic ending. It was disappointing, however, when the audience did not applaud Craioveanu for an encore; perhaps they were in a hurry to get home and watch the Superbowl.

Visiting artists share talents

by Sefan Stevens
arts & entertainment editor

Performing through the 1995 Artist Piano Series, Philip Hosford will present a solo piano recital on Monday night of singing and comedy in this energetic and universal atmosphere. Hosford has performed in major musical centres in England, Canada, Argentina, Chile, Hong Kong, Japan, as well as the United States. A recipient of a Fellowship by the Beethoven-Haus in Bonn, Hosford was the first prize in the Joanna Hodges International Competition. Hosford presently serves on the piano faculty of MSU. Admission is free for Hope students. Reading through the Encounter with Cultures Program, writer Kim Blaeser presented a collection of her poems and stories last Monday at the DePrey Art Gallery.

Siblings' Weekend entertainment takes you 'up, up and away'

SAC is proud to present the newest and most advanced Virtual Reality technology available today. The new system which sign increases player turnout as well as video quality through digitally realistic textures mapped graphics. Total immersion and full interactivity at 360 degrees are provided. The system can accommodate the most state-of-the-art self contained event. Two of the high-tech system 2000 games will be in the DeWitt lobby from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. this Friday.

Returning to Hope College for this special weekend, musician Rick Kelley will give a free music show for all ages. Previously performing at Freshman Orientation, Kelley is known for his enthusiasm and spirit, and students always interact with his singing. Come on down to The Krlen for a fun night of singing your old favorites. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday.
HORSING AROUND: Political science professor David Ryden (center) plays a lunchtime game of horse with students at the Dow.

Profs take time out for hoops

by Amy-Lynn Halverson

Instead of heading to The Klitz to grab a bite to eat, professors are heading to the Dow for something a little more sporty.

On weekdays, professors from all departments, students, and people from the community spend their lunch hour playing basketball at the Dow.

"It’s all inclusive basketball. All age groups, every week are invited," said David Myers, professor of psychology, who plays three days a week.

Lunch hour basketball has been going on for more than twelve years and has about 25 to 30 people playing each day of the week.

The tradition began with a group of Hope employees playing corner basketball when the Dow was first built, and now games consist of full and half court pick-up games sorted into groups according to ability.

Anything goes in this mid-day break, but people are just about calling fouls on themselves and spirits are really lighthearted.

"It’s in sport in its purest form—with lots of laughter," Myers said.

For many of the professors it is a time to get way from the daily grind and have fun.

"I hate all forms of exercise, except this. It’s fun!" said Allen D. Verbrugge, chair of the religion department.

Instead of running around the track or pumping iron in the weight room, these professors find themselves shooting a ball, while getting some exercise.

"This kind of basketball is pure fun, rather than running through, which is pure misery," Myers said.

Even when the Dow’s gym floor was being replaced, the players still grouped together and traveled “all over” looking for a place to play. They found themselves at the Art Gym and various other places shooting hoops.

“We go pretty far to play,” said Alfredo Gonzales, assistant professor.

Not only is this fun exercising for a time for the people to bond with each other, with Myers and Gonzales agreed. "It is true camaradery between people," Myers said.

Once they change into their gym clothes, the professors make no distinctions. "The status outside of the Dow Center does not carry over to the court," said Myers. "Everyone is welcome."

--

MCATs rapidly approaching

by Nina Bialaskas

staff reporter

Hope pre-med students worry and prepare for the single day that determines the course of the rest of their lives.

The MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test) is looming for many juniors this spring.

"If you want to be a doctor you have to do well on the MCAT," said Jamie Harris ('96), a pre-med student.

"It’s a pretty nerve-wracking," said Erin_Ganser ('96), a pre-med student here at Hope.

"The MCAT is the hardest part about getting into medical school and I’m doing everything I can to prepare.

"They start preparing for the MCAT the first day of their first year at college," said Dr. Dan Gerbens, pre-med advisor.

The MCAT is a 5 1/2 hour exam that starts at 8:30 in the morning and costs $150 to $175 to take. Composed of a biological science section, a physical section, a section on verbal reasoning and writing, and a science reasoning essay, the MCAT incorporates at least 2 1/2 years of college preparatory coursework.

There are two determinants to the MCAT: grade point average and one’s cumulative average on the MCAT.

Last year 63,689 people took the MCAT across the nation, 35 of whom were Hope students who averaged 2.2 (1 point above the national mean).

"The key is to do well on the MCAT and a Mayan cruise are also available. And a section on verbal reasoning and writing,

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Looking past shadows

In less than 24 hours the infamous groundhog will peek out, look for his shadow, and tell us whether the ice will be melting sooner...or later. Now, unfortunately, most of us Michiganians know that no matter what the heck our little furry friend does on Thursday, it's going to be cold until around April. This leaves us a lot of time to look forward to and become excited about Spring.

Since it is our job here at The Anchor to provoke critical thinking, we decided to look into what Henry David Thoreau, a noted 

Thoreau also encourages us to follow Spring's example of new ground.

The Blitz of letters in support of Homo-This may actually be the main goal of the Betty Ford Center. After all, the Center’s main purpose is to create a confessional environment in which we can properly confront our options and decide which, if any, lifestyle changes we want to make. The decision to stop being involved in a lesbian, gay, or bi-

terest, have as its main unstated goal the recruitment of people to their activity. This type of educational and awareness activity should be seen for what it really is: a form of propaganda.

The Blitz of letters in support of Homo-We would also like to invite those of you who have questions about sexual orientation to contact any of the leaders below in order to find out more about the gay, lesbian, and bisexual lifestyle.

The Blitz of letters in support of Homo-

Wes Ball, Bruce Blaine, Michelle Carver, Jeff Daher, Bob Elder, Derek Emerson, Evelyn Hart, Laurie Hertel, Lynn Lapina, David M. Murphy, Thomas Ludwig, Carol Mahsun, Bill Murray, James Moya, Kathy Murray, David Meyers, Nancy Nicodemus, Jim Piers, Rohliahng, John Skahanbrenner, Cari Stump, Deb Sturtevant, Allen Verley, Leslie Wesman and Boyd Wilson.

Sincerely,

LesBiGay Union encourages more honest discussion

Dear Editor,

Over the past several months we have been pleased to observe the open dialogue surrounding the issues of homosexuality on Hope’s campus. It is important, at a liberal arts institution, that members of the college community are able to engage in a way that deals with controversial issues, such as this one, on an open and public plane. As members of the LesBiGay Student Union, we think this discussion is important. We hope, we would like to thank you for this honest and challenging discussion.

Throughout this discussion we have decided to remain silent because we are not an intentionally controversial group. Many things have been misinterpreted or otherwise distorted in our representation and we would like to correct those things. We are a non-political group and a support group in the traditional sense of those words—what we are is a group of people with a simi-

Sincerely,

The LesBiGay Student Union at Hope

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Sincerely,
by Julie Blair  
campus editor  

K-Mart isn't the only one with a blinking blue light. College recruiters are also setting up "sales signs outside their financial aid offices in attempt to showcase tuition deals cash-strapped students can't afford to refuse.

With the number of college-bound 18-year-olds shrinking nationwide, colleges and universities are scrambling to attract high-caliber students and maintain headcount in lecture halls. One surefire way they've found works: give them money.

According to a 1994 study completed by U.S. Department of Education, 81% of college and universities are attracting students with "discounted tuition," or "merit scholarships," aid given to those who fail to qualify for need-based packages. Those who are pursued for outstanding academic achievements. Such packages are a good deal for schools who infuse their campuses with outstanding scholars as well as for students who find costs of higher education staggering.

In research compiled by Williams College economist Michael S. McPherson Ph.D. and University of Southern California economist Morton Owen Schapiro, Ph.D., findings showed merit aid accounts for a good percentage of tuition paid out. The idea and voiced their objections to the Clinton clearly defines those of the President, the public wishes to see the President (welfare reform, potential. These two demands simultaneously distinguishing middle class Americans while serving the rest of Republican ideology? The vast majority of American oppose such traditional "liberal" idea and voiced their objections by electing the first Republican legislatures in 40 years.

Bill Clinton must courageously express his vision for the remainder of his presidency. It must contain much more than a laundry list of pet projects and programs, and extend to the picture of the America that his leadership will have created by the time he leaves office.

Most importantly, the President cannot attempt to be a Republican. Southern California economist Morton Owen Schapiro, Ph.D., found that once presidents realize that the only way to preserve enrollment is to increase money given to those students.

The implementation of the Democratic vision for America in the face of Republican opposition will require a great deal of courage. The President himself is integral part of the creation of such an American agenda, and must be his principal sponsor.

Programs should be restructured to people, even as the Clinton clearly defines those issues upon which his "New Democrat" philosophy differs with that of the Republicans.

"Those who smoke where they want as long as they keep it contained. Obviously, don't browncoat with the open common sense:" -Corinne Wld (97)  

"I'd like for it, even for a non-smoker who gets allergic reactions. Maybe smokers could get their own area in the dorms." -Triston Kuhz (97)  

"It's a good idea. Even if someone closes their door, the smoke still seeps into your room." -Heather Turcinski (98)  

"Banning smoking in the room? What's next? Drinking?" -Willy Worko (97)  

"That seems a bit extreme. I'm sure that there is a more reasonable solution that would please everyone." -Aaron Tracy (97)  

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Hope swimmers leave Albion breathing bubbles

by Becky Ponka
staff reporter

Men’s and women’s swim teams were both successful in defeating Albion in a home meet last Saturday. Although Albion was a close contender last season, Hope blew Albion out of the water at this year’s meet.

Keith Nykamp (’96) led the Dutch to victory in the 200 yard individual medley. This medley race consists of 50 yards each of the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and crawls with each stroke. First, second, and third place in the Medley race were all awarded to Hope swimmers. Nykamp also qualified for a National B Cut in the 200 yard butterfly. He made the qualifying time by 0.5 seconds. This puts him under consideration for an invitation to swim at Nationals.

The women’s team mixed determined strength to swim towards yet another win.

One of the three co-captains, Denise Masselink (’96) tied for first in the 50 yard freestyle while Simon Scheer (’96) won the 100 yard freestyle race. Another co-captain, Kristen Hovingh (’96) just missed qualifying for National B Cuts by a matter of .09 seconds in the 200 yard individual medley.

An impressive race of endurance is the 500 yard medley which requires swimming 20 laps. Dana Hornet (’97) kept ahead of the rest and swam those laps in an amazing 5:21.88 minutes.

Two diving competitions were also held, however Hope has no divers to send into competition, said Snow. "It’s a great opportunity for people to meet and take advantage of other people’s experiences."

Both Bruggers and Snow also said that they and other HASP members greatly appreciate the Hope College/HASP relationship.

"We’re kind of a part of Hope College, and we hope that Hope feels the same way," Snow said.

GENDER ISSUES PAPER CONTEST sponsored by WIO

Deadline Friday, Feb. 3
Entry forms available in Student Development and all academic departments

by Glyn Williams
staff reporter

Last Saturday’s women’s basketball game that pitted the winless Kalamazoo Hornets against the Hope College Flying Dutch had more runs than a leaky faucet, as the drive alive, as she went on a 10 point tear, popping quick threes and connecting on two easy lay-ups. Tara Porter also sank in two free throws with 1:12 left, a 0 run, that soaked up a good three minutes of half play. The score with 5:00 minutes left before halftime was 14-14. "Nicki is capable of doing that," said Coach Todd, "she is an offensive threat, and now that her defense is coming around she is a power player. She can steal the ball off a fast-break and follow it up with a wide open three pointer, or a weapon."

After tying with the Hornets to tie the ball game at 15 all, Hope rolled up their sleeves and went to work once again, going on a 4 minute, 13 point run, led by the Dutch’s killer outside shooting game. This run made the score 28:15 at halftime, and it was apparent at this point that the Alma game the week before was a fluke. Hope’s mental force was back and ready to go to finish the second half of MIAA action.

“Wednesday’s game against Adrian is what really brought us back into the MIAA Mentally. Adrian has previously beaten Alma by one point, and so we were real excited. This game against K-Zoo was more fun and relaxing for us," said Coach Gugino. The beginning of the second half was very lucky for the Dutch, as they came out of the locker rooms playing sloppy, laid back defense.

However, Kalamazoo was missing the easy shots, and thus unable to capitalize. Hope’s defense, despite not being able to score in the first few minutes after intermission, passed the ball around with ease.

With 15:00 left, Hope’s Dana Smit (’96) hit a three, making the score 35-23. Shelly Kuyers (’96) hit a tough lay-up from K-Zoo players, and very soon afterwards, Lisa Timmer (’97) missed a three point basket, but followed her shot in and got her own rebound, adding two points next to her name in the stat book. This made the score 39-25 with 12:15 left to play. Leading scores for Hope were Wanne-Mari: 12 points, Tammi Hallman with 10, and three other players with 6 each points. Kristin Carlson (’95) had 7 three-borders, and Timmer and Kari Nyse (’96) each had six boards. Kuirstra Campbell (’95) had four assists.

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"We’re kind of a part of Hope College, and we hope that Hope feels the same way," Snow said.
Be practicing your free-throws, because it’s time for THE PEPSI-PISTONS CHALLENGE.

Grand Prize (25): All expense paid round-trip ticket to the Palace of Auburn Hills to see the Pistons play on February 8th.

First Prize (1): A Nintendo Gameboy (8-bit)

Other Giveaways:
- Pepsi Coffee Mugs
- Beverage Sets
- Playing Cards
- Pitcher Set with Glasses
- Calculators
- Pepsi Director Chairs
- Pepsi Baseball Caps
- Sunglasses
- Beach Towels

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 2, 1995

(THAT'S TOMORROW!!!)

Brought to you by The Hope College Dining Service

OFFICIAL RULES

All students on a valid meal plan will receive a free "Game Day" game piece. Please follow the instructions on the card.
1. Anyone matching three "specials" in a row, CONGRATULATIONS! You are on your way to the Palace game on February 8th at the Palace of Auburn Hills. You must bring your ticket to the game immediately.
2. Any "food" & "beverage" prize winners can redeem their ticket at The Kletz after 6:00p.m. any Monday through Friday. Tickets expire February 17, 1995.
3. Any non-prize winners, don’t lose hope. Legibly print your name on the back of your ticket and deposit it in one of the second chance drawing boxes at the dining hall. We will draw names to shoot baskets for chances to win more Pistons tickets, which is why you should be at the Dow practicing free-throws.
4. You must be on a valid meal plan to participate in the contest.
5. You MUST BE PRESENT to win.
6. Listen for other opportunities to win announcements throughout the night.
Cheese lovers- It is time for your Beano yet!

Since 1953 Steelers Trains Camp has been providing quality camping experiences for physically challenged children and adults. Staff at Steelers Trains Camp are given the opportunity to enhance their skills, exercise their talents, and share an unforgettable summer! Consider joining the staff of Steelers Trains Camp by applying for one of the various positions available: Life Guards, Activity leaders, Food Service, Counselors to care for male and female campers, Cooks, and Nurses. Competitive Camp Salaries, Early Signs-On Bonus, College Credit available. June 4 - August 19th. For more information contact: Steelers Trains Camp, 0-8359 Lake Michigan Drive, Grand Rapids, MI 49504, (616) 677-5251.

Student Congress presents

Speaking Frankly

Speak up at our next meeting about smoking and condoms.

---Roses

Bucks

from page 3

specialize in the sciences and humanities.

Many students read about the programs and then realize receiving the "small school experience" for half the price, said Garrett Knott, assistant director of admissions at Hope.

"But it.is exciting, it is frustrating," Knott said. "But it affirms what we do. They are turning large institutions into smaller schools. That is really the best way to educate."