New residence life director takes over

by Rob Abbott

There's a new team on the roster at Student Development this semester, and if you plan to have anything to do with the residential aspect of Hope College—from an R.A. position to living anywhere on campus—you'll hear about Julie Goebel, the new Director of Housing and Residential Life.

Goebel comes to Hope from a three-year position as complex director of Wilson Hall at Michigan State University, a hall housing 1,100 co-ed undergraduate students. As director Goebel was responsible for resident affairs program, selection and training of the resident assistant staff, and implementation of the hall's judicial system.

"When coming from Wilson Hall at MSU," Goebel said, "I knew there's such great diversity of all kinds. I knew I wanted to be personally and professionally involved in this position."

But to Goebel, "Director" is merely a title. "I see myself as a team player," she said. "I've had great support already from the rest of the Student Development staff... people want input from everyone."

Her position at Hope entails complete program responsibility for housing and residence life and the supervision of Hope's residence life program. This complete program responsibility includes supervision of the Resident Directors on campus and the Residence Life department to other college programs such as Public Safety, the counseling center, the health clinic, and the physical plant. She'll also have a hand in the selection, placement, and training of the new batch of R.A.'s to be chosen in the next month.

Goebel feels that the time before she came to Hope has prepared her for anything she might face in her new capacity. In 1991, she received her degree in Michigan State's summer youth program. From 1986 through 1989, before she was appointed director of Wilson Hall, she held a number of other student life posts at MSU.

She graduated from Saginaw Valley State University with majors in sociology and intercollegial communication, and holds a master's degree in college and university administration with an emphasis in student affairs from Michigan State University. She is a past member of MSU's Handcapper Task Force and Academic Initiatives Task Force. But Holland is not East Lansing. Or is it the other way around? In any case, Goebel is thrilled to be here at Hope and in Holland. "I'm very happy to be here, I'm enjoying it immensely. [At a smaller school], I can have more contact with students and other staff members. Everyone's been very friendly and welcoming."

Women's Week celebrates 10th anniversary

by Julie Blair

Women's Week kicks off with high-powered discussions and events reflecting the contributions made by women and the issues concerning them, February 21-3 April.

Sponsored by campus organization and community business, the Women's Week tradition began ten years ago, in 1984, to celebrate women's studies. Sandy Poindexter, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, was the coordinator of the program.

Today, in addition to discussions, the art department will host exhibits and Sandra and Sharon Washburn will perform a quilt and twin sisters will perform in the Kletz. Those interested in learning more about Women's Week can pick up schedules in the Student Development office and around campus prior to and during the week.

Women's Week will incorporate lectures and workshops from the political science, English, physical education, economics and business, religion and modern and classical languages departments.

Women's Week serves to bring a context about women's involvement of the issues that people can hear about women," Green said.

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Clinton Administration Trashes Family

Ronald Reagan once said that "the family is the basic building block of our society, vital to the strength of our nation." Looking at the Clinton administration, the family has become a secondary concern. Statistically speaking, intact families are not as healthy as single or divorced ones of either sex, the divorced hurt the family for a long time to come. In some of her writings she has shown that she sanctions the lowering of the age for sexual acts to 12. She wants prostitution to be legalized. She favors sexually integrated of all single-sex organizations, including fratremities and sororities. According to the Focus on the Family newsletter, she believes "The Homestead Law must give twice as much benefit to couples who live apart from each other as to a husband and wife who live together." These opinions, if they become law, will certainly impact the family and society.

The recent Clinton administration's tax-funded foster care propaganda is also a disgrace to the family. Here the government is trying to replace the family as the guide in sexual ethics. This replacement of authority has not only been a failure in other areas of society such as welfare, but also will not work. In one of the radio ads Red Hot Chili Pepper singer Anthony Kiedis, who was previously convicted for sexual battery, teaches the audience how to engage in sexual behavior. Even though this ad was cancelled, choosing Kiedis to teach about sexuality is like having Clinton teach couples about marital fidelity. AIDS casinna Christine Geibbe boasts that condoms reduce the chance of getting AIDS by 1 in 20 and therefore should be advertised. But this kind of logic would justify parents allowing their children to jump off the Sears Tower with a parachute that has a 1 in 20 chance of failure. Geibbe also incorrectly claims that alcohol and drug abuse costs the nation $15 billion in 1995. Statistically speaking, intact families are not hurt by the government are also the most devastating blow on the family, is ending welfare "as we know it." If he pursues his verbal comment on welfare reform with the same vigor as he has health care reform, then we will know he is serious. In his book, The Tragedy of American Compassion, University of Texas Professor Marin Olasky points out that marriage was the single most effective means of reducing poverty factor before the 1960's. But as the government's role increased in the family, many families broke down as marital obligations decreased. People symbolically got married to the government and the government is seen as the breadwinner. If Clinton succeeds in reform, choices for others.

Even though last year Clinton expelled the importance of family values and two-parent families, his words need to be implemented. The Clinton administration对此 has shifted the focus of his comparative government class, Introduction to Culture and Politics of the Indian Subcontinent (POL 270), in the past, the course focused primarily on India. Although India is an integral part of the underdeveloped world, the course, Elder's Asian experiences has allowed him to expanded in scope to cover Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and other South Asian countries. Hindism is the religion that plays the greatest role in Indian culture, but the addition of new countries allow for a more thorough investigation of the great religions that are prominent in South Asia. Finally, Elder has redesign the course so that students will work towards solving religious and ethnic problems of the region, trying to discover compromises. As a capstone to his sabbatical, Elder plans to publish a 13-article series about Asian perspectives on various issues which will evolve into a book he will co-edit with a professor at the University of Colorado. The articles will eventually develop into mini-chapters of a full-length guidebook of Asian perspectives.

by Amy Vivio

Elder's Asian experiences reflected in courses

Elder, a professor in the Political Science Department here at Hope, has brought a different perspective to our campus this semester.

Last spring while on sabbatical, Elder traveled to Asia to teach at Bishop-Helvet College, and人家 has returned to his studies of Asia. Elder has conducted workshops in sociology, economics, political science, history, and women's studies at the two universities. He also talked to students and professors about issues of development,結束以及对外的中国 and the United States' perspective on those issues. Many students of the university's anti-American slash旭豪 have had little exposure to instructors from other Asian countries and foreign domestic policy.

As a result of his contact with foreign students and faculty, Elder has seen that the students have a different perspective on political and social issues. Elder says, "I think I'm doing. It's so easy to let details of our lives pull us away from what I do day after day after day. It's a chance for me to look behind and beneath what I do."

Elder plans to use his experiences in India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and other South Asian countries as the basis for his future writing. The articles will eventually develop into mini-chapters of a full-length guidebook of Asian perspectives.
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by Justin Wainswright

FEATURES

It's all Greek in May
by Heidi Zwart

guest reporter

It's all Greek in May
Santorini in TV commercials. You, guest reporter, the land of the gods and goddesses. Isles and enjoying their cities, much after my sophomore year, term. For the Mercedes bus that took us to in 1992. Our tour group consisted of lifetime. This year's excursion will time in many cities from Athens to the Acropolis on the 15 floor. Many different foods, includingatisfy a variety of tastes. To see framed art, drop by Mosshagen Gallery and Framing at 78 East Eighth Street. It has an open, uggly atmosphere. This Greek newsletter isn't bloody, but the price range doesn't liquid the living cheap mug, so don't get your hopes up.

Now, if you really want to spend as little time in the cold as possible, this next batch of gal-leries is for you. All located on River Street in the block between Eighth and Ninth Streets, Uptown Poster and Frame, and The Shaker Messenger offer the footsore yet art-thirsty to hunt/scavenger hunt, in the downtown. It has a va-riety of art galleries featuring many different hours, one is struck by the different areas involved. There are covered with black sand from in ancient times. The olive trees are more interesting than I have words to describe it. The beaches on Santorini is stunning.

Looking Back... The local galleries have just an interesting outing. From Friday, Feb. 26, to Tuesday, Feb. 15, gallery walking continues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. From Friday, Feb. 11 to Tuesday, Feb. 15, gallery walking could be more than just an interesting outing. The local galleries have teamed up to sponsor a sort of combination gal- lery stroll/scavenger hunt, in which you will have the opportunity to win a $150 gift certificate at the gallery of your choosing. Called "An Event with Heart and Soul," each gallery will be marked by a certain display. Get an entry card and mark where you find the red dot. Then visit the ten participating galleries to en- ter. The drawing will be held next Wednesday. Good luck!

The best thing to note about all these galleries is that they offer an afternoon of something for everyone; no matter if you drop by a student or have to pay for it. Just keep in mind what your mom used to tell you: Don't touch it if you can't afford it! One student who is unfamiliar with the inner workings of the student office might be asked to work on the floor, located between the student union desk and the radio station, and think, "I don't really want to do that!" Unless you know someone that works in the land to participate in Project Hospi-tality. This trip is coordinated through the Chaplain's office and involves helping the disadvantaged individuals suffering from inner-city life. The program works with AIDS patients, the elderly, the homeless, and gives counseling to recov-ering alcoholics and those with un-planned pregnancies. The program was started by Rev. Terry Troia of the Brightlyn Heights Church in New York. Students on this trip will be helping in various ways by sorting clothing for the used clothing store, giving free food at the soup kitchen. Karol VanWullen, a recent Hope graduate, will be working at the soup kitchen.

The goal of the project is not just to help the needy individuals in the New York area, but also to teach Hope students to be sensitive to these common problems and to reach out in their own communities.

Another advantage of the trip is the leadership experience. Chap-lains are not only at risk on the so that the stu-dents involved do not feel like they are restricted in any way. The students on this trip are all adults and can be trusted to be responsible for themselves. This way we can give them more freedom and skills which are important in life," said Van Heest.

Participants are selected by ap-plication since the project can only involve about 15 students. Due to the fact that 40 applications were received, there are hopes to ob-tain two vans and take 20 students. Two guidelines shape the selection process: students who have first priority since lowclassmen have more opportunities in the fu-ture. Students who are not only in their second year, but also in their senior year, are chosen so a mixed group can repre-sent the college.

The deadline for this trip has ex-pired as well, but similar trips are planned each year through the Chaplain's office so if you are inter-tested in a program like this, plan ahead for next year to be part of this special team. Besides these trips, campus orga-nizations hold special trips as well. The Scuba Club is planning to go to Mexico and scuba dive offshore. The water down there is rumored to be 80 degrees, and can see 100 feet in any direction while underweared. Besides that, students can deal with outside sources traveling to places like Daytona Beach, Bahamas, so there should be a trip to suit any need. Whether your trip involves busi-ness or fun, these trips are just sitting at home, you always have many options to make your Spring Break what you want it to be.

Bonds created behind closed doors

Cover girl Nikki Taylor can be seen gracing the Greek island of Santorini in TV commercials. You, guest reporter, the land of the gods and goddesses. It's all Greek in May. It can be tough to find a good deal when it comes to Greek culture. But don't worry, we've got you covered! Here are some tips on how to live cheap in Holland and still enjoy the Greek culture.

1. Visit the local galleries: The local galleries in Holland have a variety of art galleries featuring works by many artists. You can find something that suits your fancy without breaking the bank.

2. Take a hike: Santorini's landscape is stunning, with many different foods you can satisfy a variety of tastes. To see framed art, drop by Mosshagen Gallery and Framing at 78 East Eighth Street. It has an open, uggly atmosphere. This Greek newsletter isn't bloody, but the price range doesn't liquid the living cheap mug, so don't get your hopes up.

3. Enjoy the local cuisine: Santorini has a multitude of art galleries featuring works by many artists. You can find something that suits your fancy without breaking the bank.

Note: This information is based on personal experiences and may not reflect the current situation. Always check with local authorities before planning your trip.
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Dear Editor,

May I begin by commending the editorial staff for a most poignant and timely editorial on the state of gang activity in Holland and its surrounding areas? However my response is directed to Mr. Stuart, who concerns crime and gun control.

In your article, you have attempted to say that gun control is not needed and that students are controlling the purchasing of their guns. You lament the fact that noise is kept at a respectful volume in the halls. You state that “the Brady bill has been in the works for almost a decade now and the Brady bill has not interfered with people’s minds for decades.”

In your opinion, the Brady bill is not stringent enough and does not stop people from engaging in illegal activities. You claim that the Brady bill is a direction for students to control their guns. Also you claim that the lack of respect for rules and enforcement is needed.

Jon’s concern involves “drunken animals” with “party attitudes.” Jon feels that too many students don’t care about anything but parties. The truth is that Greeks are as diverse as the College, and Greeks and Greeks are involved in a countless number of extra-curricular organisations, service projects, and other beneficial activities. It is very easy to turn the truth of the matter on its head and not fully understand the facts. It would appear that Jon has fallen into this trap.

The rules and enforcement that are needed are those that are being violated. Jon’s message that there is a need for gun control is not needed. He feels that too many students don’t care about anything but parties. The truth is that Greeks are as diverse as the College, and Greeks and Greeks are involved in a countless number of extra-curricular activities.

Sincerely,
Benjamin West

R.A. addresses reader’s concern for rule enforcement

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to an article [letter] written by Jon Anshen in the Anchor of February 9, 1994. I am writing in response to the way that he writes in order to get people’s attention. I think it has gone too far. Jon condemns the responsibilities of R.A.s and R.D.s in the lack of enforcement of quiet hours and alcohol policies. He also condemns the lack of accountability and respect for students in fraternities and sororities, and Greek organizations as root causes of his concerns. As Jon’s R.A. I must say that I am shocked to write this editorial. My first response was outrage, my second was disbelief, my third was anger. I am disappointed at the closed-minded perspective Jon presents, and I am also disappointed that Jon’s door is closed to others.

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Sincerely,

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Andy Van Eden ’97

Blaming Greeks is a ‘cop out’

Dear Editor,

I am responding to a letter to the editor printed in the Anchor of February 9, 1994. This student feels that Greeks, and since there are few Greeks in Rise, the few Greeks that do attend are well armed and intimidating.

Sincerely,

Eric Skoien ’95

Cosmetics refute claims that they are a ‘drinking club’

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to an editorial by a freshman student listed in The Anchor of February 9, 1994. This student obviously has many concerns about the continuous and blatant disregard of residence hall policies. He has been known to me as a single-minded and thoughtless person who pretends to know what we are all about.

In this letter, a student expressed his feelings about some students who have a lack of respect for rules such as quiet hours. He is evidently a devout Christian, I was shocked to see this editorial. My first response was outrage, my second was disbelief, my third was anger. I am disappointed at the closed-minded perspective Jon presents, and I am also disappointed that Jon’s door is closed to others.

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Spreading up the Vax

The Information Superhighway may be just around the corner. Hope college has equipment in place that allows access to an information superhighway of sorts. There are those who use the system for gaming and those who chat for hours on end. Of course it is fun to play games and to talk with friends. But, these inconsiderate people are ignoring those of us who have legitimate uses. Their continuing usage of computer time not only deprive others of it, but can cause problems with class work.

Those who feel that these extra activities should use the computer during low hours, such as between 12 and 5 a.m. Of course, CIT needs to speed up their process in remedying this problem. Currently, Hope has the ability to control access to each individual campus PC. One of the benefits would be to decrease the load on the college’s main computer. All in all, students need to evaluate their time spent on the computer and the computer needs to make a clear cut policy about computer usage.

Sincerely,

Heather Mambry

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Whenever you log on to the campus computing system you are entering the virtual environment of the college's computer system. Standing about 3 feet tall, this computer services the needs of the student body as well as the faculty. Recent complaints have been made about its sluggishness. This is due to the exponential increase of usage since students were given Internet access a year ago.

This sluggishness is keenly felt when the library's computer catalog is used (which uses the same computer). Steps are being taken to remedy this problem and the only solution at this time is for people to spend less time logged on reading e-mail.

Supporting this use is a fiber-optic backbone that connects Hope's main computer (known as the VAX) to many of the campus buildings. When all the connections are complete, communications will speed up which will allow greater flexibility in the campus computing system.

-Richard Blair, Operations Manager

The information superhighway is a taste of things to come. The Internet is a large network that allows people to share information quickly and people on campus use the Internet to track down the address of information. Others talk to other colleges.

Why use the Internet? It is a student said: "I use it to receive cheaper and faster than usual mail." I use it to download files, search address books at other offices, talk to others.

Many people questioned if they mentioned the fact that they were connected to the network and its services, who have dropped out of school, or the Internet. So if you want to fail when you're having fun.
Many are only marginally aware of the depth of passion which surrounds the emerging fiber-optic "net." Even as politicians and the private sector across America loudly proclaim the benefits of an electronic superstructure that is yet to be built, debate goes on behind the scenes within the world of electronic e-mail. While AT&T and MCI advertise the potential for dreams to develop from computer-upgraded reality, if... you can imagine it," Internet users debate the political consequences of this world where information truly is power.

Internet users realize that a system that formerly was reserved for computer "geeks" and college computer science majors has grown to include tens of thousands of users from a variety of backgrounds nationwide. This rapid growth assured that the government’s attention, and its regulations, could not be far behind. Thus the debate among users has shifted from concerns over the net’s construction to issues over the governance of a cyberspace world.

An article in the on-line magazine, Wired, discussed the future of the Internet in terms of a society faced with the choice of government. Does the governmental involvement in the Internet forestall an Orwellian nightmare of futuristic control, or will the "Jeffersonian ideal [that] promotes grass-roots democracy" prevail? Those who fear the prospect of an electronic world point to violent tendencies evident in some video games and predict that the information highway could become a cesspool of sexual immorality, violence, and actual violence. Those same critics claim that large cable and telephone companies currently in control of much of the net’s development will never relinquish control to the point where access is easily available.

In response to such info-plebsitcites, advocates of the Internet point to competing private involvement coupled with some governmental supervision at a check on most major system abuses. Economic growth will require competition among private companies, say the advocates, that in turn will seek to include ever greater numbers of consumers. Responsibility for certain public interest aspects of the information highway, including news services and content notices, will be placed on the government.

One concern that remains to be answered, however, is the issue of privacy. When ideas are placed on a media as broadly viewed as the Internet, it is nearly impossible to protect such intellectual property. Of greater concern to corporations is the status of reports and memos that employees and consultants place on electronic media. Who actually owns such intellectual property. Of greater concern to corporations is the status of reports and memos that employees and consultants place on electronic media. Who actually owns such intellectual property? Do corporations have the right to screen the accounts and e-mail letters of their employees? These private sector concerns are of direct importance to future employees, employers, courts, and the government.

Although Thomas Jefferson may not have envisioned a fiber-optic network transcending the United States, his ideas are often professed as a solution to the political concerns surrounding the Internet. Supporters proclaim that the virtual reality world may develop as the Founding Fathers would have wanted it, "privacy of individual liberty and a commitment to pluralism, diversity, and community" are kept as the guiding ideals of the Internet.

—David Charnin, News Editor
Swimming teams finish yet another season undefeated

by Greg Papiwsky

Sports editor

A body just can't say enough about the Hope College swim team this year. Both the men and the women women finished undefeated this year in the all important dual meets. The women's team finished up 9-0 overall. However, to see if history could on going in Good's direction.

The Red Army Machine won again.

I remember 1988, when the young Americans were tough, gritty and fast, but they lost to the Russians handily. That was the game everyone wanted to watch, though, just to see if history could keep on going in Good's direction.

So it is 1994, the Olympics are just a couple of days away and I am waiting like in all the other years, for the game, the hockey game, USA vs. USSR. However this year, unlike all the other years, I am not hoping that my home country of the United States will win. I am hoping that the Americans will win.

The loss drops Hope to 4-4-1 in the MIAA, three games behind the first place Albion tonight, Hope holding a 1-0-1 advantage in this year's series.

Flying Dutch bow to Calvin 68-57

by Mark Masson

Sports reporter

The Hope College Flying Dutch were riding high coming into Friday's game with Calvin. The Dutch came up with a big win six days earlier against Kalamazoo College and were looking to avenge an earlier season loss to Calvin. But when all was said and done, the game was all about the Dutch.

The second half has probably already been stricken from the minds of most Hope fans. It was characterized by irresistible defense and many turnovers, as Hope tried to force it into DuBois Bow (96) inside. More passes were thrown into the crowd or intercepted than were actually found by Bow in the post. He still managed to score 19 points and pull down boards. Jeff VanFossen ('96) and Matt Brown ('97) each added 11 points. Point guard Brad Duistersman ('95) scored 9 with 3 for 4 shooting from deep, prompting many to ask why he didn't shoot more.

The loss was the ninth straight to Calvin, the Dutchmen not having won a contest since 1991. The Hope fans in the past anticipated the graduation of Steevene. Now they are glad to get rid of Knoester. So now the question is who will rise to prominence for Calvin next year. If Hope is lucky, no one will.

The loss drops Hope to 4-4-1 in the MIAA, three games behind the 8-1 Knights. Hope will face second place Albion tonight, Hope holding a 1-0-1 advantage in this year's series.
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Valentine’s Day is about love not lovers

Valentine’s Day is somewhat of a controversial holiday. The controversy comes into play when you consider people’s interpretations of and reactions to the holiday. Since Valentine’s Day is typically associated with lovers, it’s pretty easy to see the division in people’s feelings.

First, you’ve got the lovers. These are the people who think Valentine’s Day is a great thing. During the week before the BIG DAY you can find these people making dinner reservations, buying candy and flowers, shopping at Victoria’s Secret for seductive red underthings or a topic for cheesy conversation? The expressions of single people go like this: Single person #1: “Do you think there is something wrong with me?” Single person #2: “No, gosh darn it, there is something wrong with all the stupid people who never ask us out!” single person #1 “Right on man/lover!”

And so it goes—The Valentine’s Day dilemma. Wherever, if anywhere you fall in the scheme of things, I have some advice that will please both of you.

Think of all the people in your life that you love (i.e. parents, friends, grandparents, favorite cartoon character, someone who looks at you the way you looked at Jon/Jane’s house when you were little), make snoring comments at happy couples who pass by, and hardly angry conversations with other bitter biddies. Example-Bitter ex #1 “Hey, what are you doing for Valentine’s Day?” Bitter ex #2 “I’m gonna go poppy-faced drunk and stalk outside Jon/Jane’s house and see who he/she went out with wanna come? I can stop by Bob/ Berta’s place too.”

Finally, you have just the plain single people—those people for whatever reason have neither a love life nor a valentine for that matter, spend the day making a point to tell everyone you know and leave messages on their machines. Or better yet, buy a bulk box of Valentine’s Day cards. There are a million love stamps! There are a million messages on their machines.

This year’s ensemble was led by Dr. Floyd, is “one of the finest, if not the finest wind director in the country.” The Honors Band performed works by such established and smaller group.” The Honors Band participated last Saturday. The next performance like classical concert will be involved in the perfect sexual union; does not mean that you have nothing to celebrate on this fine holiday.

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Art exhibit examines feminist consciousness

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This year’s ensemble was led by Dr. Floyd, is “one of the finest, if not the finest wind director in the country.” The Honors Band performed works by such established and newer composers as Leonard Bernstein and Richard Wagner, as well as newer works such as the “Gavotte Finale” by Jean-Baptiste and “Postcard to Meudville” by Frank Ticheli.

Congratulations on a well done job by the all those who participated last Saturday. The next Wind Ensemble event is a concert which will be held at Dement Me- morial Chapel on April 19 at 8 p.m.
I'm not the only one. It's easier than calling amongst the people in various TiirinaV'Sonata for Guitar "acom-pressionism. Although a strong Bonds rich and elegant melody adorned I cannot help but wonder who is No. 2 had an especially such a sound.

Villa-Lobos. His "Memories of Inner Time," His "Sonata for Guitar," a composition that especially displays Turina's sensitivity to French impressionism. Although a strong light and the guitar's limit. The mood change very quickly," Vondiziano said, "and their are juxtapositions of extremes." He then revealed his empowering insight for such compositions, producing warm chords with subtle and rich Spanish Nationalistic composer, Turina integrated several exot-ic images in his piece, forcing the per-former to challenge his own preconceptions of the guitar's limits. "One thing is certain, however, he said. "The music did not precede these ideas." Vondiziano said of his tyr-ic, "and the ideas did not precede the music," revealing his sense of spontaneity and inspiration. Vondiziano ended his piece with his own compositions, warning the au-dience of its philosophical and emotional qualities and uniqueness before-hand. "It is different than any-thing else you've heard on guitar," he said. The music that I write tends to be philosophical; it is highly symbolic to me...It has variety within its own language." His "Memories of Inner Time," written in six-part form, expressed a personal passivity to harsh sounds; Vondiziano's work was subtly ab-stract and rather engrossing. Each movement develops and grows in length and effect, leading to a final movement entitled "Aspeggiatelevos..." Spanish Nationalistic composer, Turina integrated several exot-ic images in his piece, forcing the per-former to challenge his own preconcep-tions of the guitar's limits. "One thing is certain, however, he said. "The music did not precede these ideas." Vondiziano said of his tyr-ic, "and the ideas did not precede the music," revealing his sense of spontaneity and inspiration. Vondiziano ended his piece with his own compositions, warning the au-dience of its philosophical and emotional qualities and uniqueness before-hand. "It is different than any-thing else you've heard on guitar," he said. The music that I write tends to be philosophical; it is highly symbolic to me...It has variety within its own language." His "Memories of Inner Time," written in six-part form, expressed a personal passivity to harsh sounds; Vondiziano's work was subtly ab-stract and rather engrossing. Each movement develops and grows in length and effect, leading to a final movement entitled "Aspeggiatelevos..."

Over the years, friendships de-volve because I come here to see people. I don't end up meeting people. No. 2 had an especially such a sound. Tunes continued from page 10

Well known ability to bring girls to their knees. I am proud to say that I don't know if the same rings true for guys, because I have never played Zepplin with a guy. What one should do is program your c.d. player so it does not make the magic begin for your c.d. player so it plays the ballads over and over. But that doesn't make the magic begin anyway. There are plenty of other groups worthy of a romantic evening. The Beatles put out hundreds of love songs, all of which are excellent moody setters. Another one of my personal favorites is Sting. His "Nothing Like The Sun" album is an example of how you can turn up the mood and come back down again. Our call...
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Visa, and Ein. It's time to begin to feature the JAM Youth Choir from Grand Rapids, Young Ambassadors from Queen Ester Baptist Church in Muskegon, and Hope's very own Gospel Choir. All three choirs gave high energy performances that encouraged audience members to stand up, put their hands together and praise the Lord! Also incorporated were unique to this year's event was the gospel choir was run by Black Coalition members as an extension of the organization. However, last year when Taylor and Allen transferred to Hope from Muskegon Community College, Germaine Smith, who was acting temporarily as Multi-Cultural Life Director, recreated them to direct the Gospel Choir.

"It was almost kind of shocking," Allen and Taylor recalled. "Germaine was just like you girls are music majors? Come on with me!"

Since Allen and Taylor have been directing the group this semester they have performed extensively around West Michigan. "We are thrilled to be able to share gospel music with the community," said Allen. "It gives people the opportunity to sing the word of God instead of only preaching it. Singing both soothes and encourages the soul and we're happy to be a part of that process."

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HEY KAPPA CUTIES!! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!

THANK YOU: To everyone who participated in the speaker Friday, Eric Grey and the Gospel Fest on Sat. and those who came.—Leslie Muller

MARY: Jay was lazy to write his own classified to you (geesh it's only 25 words or less, heh even gets it for free!!) So Missy and I (the great and allpowerful classified typer) have taken it upon ourselves to wish you a very Mary Valentine's Day!! — Missy and Tara (and live muffin too.)

JOANNE (the Dorian): If your prior engagements fail through, I'd love to go to Fantasia with you.—Peter the Physiks man.

RUSS Z BUS: Thanks for everything I'll see you everyday now for a least 10 min. Omigosh amazing. Any US Mail Bananas lately?—The Snowman. (HeeHee)

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