Weekly debate hits the airwaves

by Mary Lane

staff reporter

"The C and E Think Tank Factory," a new political talk show and branch of Eric K. Foster and Chris Heaton, moved to the WHTS airwaves Saturday afternoons from 2-4 p.m.. It features both conservative and liberal voices discussing various political events of the week and working to compromise on a solution.

The show starts out with Foster introducing the topics of the afternoon and then moves on to his opinion on the first topic. Heaton then has the opportunity to talk about his views. The two then battle to come up with a productive compromise to such topics as welfare, gun control, and health care.

Though Foster and Heaton remain on the opposite ends of the political spectrum, both feel the exchanging of ideas and political viewpoints is an intrinsic part of the liberal arts experience.

Inspired by conservative radio talk show DJ Ken Hamblin over Christmas break while watching C-SPAN, Foster wanted to do the show because he thinks it's important for Hope students to hear one another's different views and opinions.

The two decided to do the show over the radio because they feel it is a good way to reach people. Foster and Heaton encourage callers and "want the listener to be stimulated and motivated to call" and be a part of the discussion, Heaton said.

Although characterized as a liberal, Heaton sees himself as a person who is in politics for the people, and not just a politician among the people. Heaton feels the show gives him a chance to better analyze himself, thereby developing a stronger position on controversial issues.

Heaton, who has never been on radio before, is looking forward to his radio debut every Saturday afternoon after break. "I'm out to have fun," Heaton said. He also added that he sees the show as educational for both himself and Foster.

Foster agrees. "It's fun! Even if no one calls in at least I will have had the opportunity to talk with people," Foster said. "I want to know what people think."

Foster also sees the show as serving the community. "I want to be there for people who don't know what the issues are, to help them understand the issues of the week and hear two major ideologies in society," Foster said. "I think if [people] call in we will be able to come together and serve as a model to see if we can meet each other half way."

See DEBATE page 2

New residence life director takes over

by Rob Abbott

There's a new team member on the roster at Student Development this semester, and if you plan to have any contact with the resid- ential aspect of Hope College— from a 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 di-rector of Wilson Hall at Michigan State University, a hall housing 1,100 co-ed undergraduate students. As director Goebel was responsible for the student affairs program, selection and training of the resident assistant staff, and implementa-tion of the hall's judicial system.

"Coming from Wilson Hall at MSU," Goebel said... "where there's such great diversity of all kinds, and I've had an am-personally and profession-ally unique experience for 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. I want input from everyone."

Her position at Hope entails com-plete program responsibility for housing and residence life and the supervision of Hope's residence life staff. "I've been a residence life staff member for years, and its residence life history," she said. "I also don't intend to turn every-thing upside-down. There are lots of good things in place and we have dedicated and hardworking R.A.'s and R.D.'s."

Goebel feels that the time be-fore she came to Hope has pre-pared her for anything she might face in her new capacity.

In 1981, she graduated with a Bachelor of Michigan State's summer youth program from 1986 through 1989, before she was appointed di-rector of Wilson Hall, she held a position as an assistant student life posts at MSU.

She graduated from Saginaw Valley State University with majors in sociology and interpersonal communication, and holds a master's degree in college and university ad-ministration with an emphasis in student affairs from Michigan State University. She is a past member of MSU's Handicapper 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 the students and other staff members. Everyone's been very friendly and welcoming."

Faculty members to give 'last lectures' on life

by Heather Munby

editor-in-chief

Mortar Board will be presenting a series of speeches by Hope professors in which they will pretend that this is the "Last Lecture" they will ever give.

Professors Robin Klay, of the Economics and Business Administration department, and Maureen Reynolds, of Modern and Classical Languages, will kick off the series Thursday, February 22 at a time and place to be announced later.

The professors involved were asked by Mortar Board members to prepare for this event by pretending that this would be the last lecture they would ever give. They were asked to imagine that they found out they were going to die and this was their opportunity to talk about anything they wanted to.

While Klay teaches economics as her profession, her lecture will not necessarily involve this subject. "Frankly," she said, "if I thought I was going to die tomorrow, I don't think I'd talk about economics."

Instead, Klay is considering something she's learned while teaching a section of Encounter With Cultures. "I have an inclination to do something really weird," Klay said. "Instead of doing a lecture, I want to tell a bunch of stories, much like the Native American storytellers do."

Although Reynolds has not yet selected the topic she will speak on, she has some idea of what her lect-ure topic.
Clinton Administration Trashes Family

Ronald Reagan once said that the Clinton agenda was the "most radical assault on the family," asserting that "the health of society is vital to the strength of our nation."

Looking at the Clinton agenda, the president's political initiatives have failed in more than one way to strengthen the family. Clinton's plan of solving the so-called health care "crisis" will be the most devastating blow to traditional family life. A healthy segment of society might speak of the so-called health care "crisis." Substance abuse costs $58 billion, speaking, intact families are not the package that includes expensive services such as drug and alcohol treatment, education, child care—things most families don't need. According to columnist Don Feder, the Family Policy Institute at 800,000 for the restaurant industry alone from implementing his plan will have the families, his words need to be put it on the endangered list. AIDS 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 still is an important country, the course Elder's Asian experience has allowed him to expanded scope in the classroom and provoke student thought on the perspectives of Asian students. As a capstone to his sabbatical, Elder plans to publish a 13-article series about Asia's perspective on various issues which will evolve into a book he will co-edit with a professor at the University of Colombo. The articles will eventually develop into mini-chapters of a book he is writing. Elder students in his class, as well as students in other Political Science classes, will all have the opportunity to communicate with students in Asia. Some letters full of questions have already arrived here. "How does President Clinton's government plan to ensure that the Homestead Act is not abused?" asked one student. Not all of the inquiries are political in nature. A third year Political Science student from the University of Colombo asked, "Are there any traditions in American universities which prevail between senates and juniors—e.g. ragging of freshmen, 'backing of seniors, first before they have... farewell parties?'" Elder hopes that such contact will provide both a learning experience in the classroom and provoke student thought on the perspectives of Asian students. As a capstone to his sabbatical, Elder plans to publish a 13-article series about Asia's perspective on various issues which will evolve into a book he will co-edit with a professor at the University of Colombo. The articles will eventually develop into mini-chapters of a book he is writing. Elder students in his class, as well as students in other Political Science classes, will all have the opportunity to communicate with students in Asia. Some letters full of questions have already arrived here. "How does President Clinton's government plan to ensure that the Homestead Act is not abused?" asked one student. Not all of the inquiries are political in nature. A third year Political Science student from the University of Colombo asked, "Are there any traditions in American universities which prevail between senates and juniors—e.g. ragging of freshmen, 'backing of seniors, first before they have... farewell parties?'" Elder hopes that such contact will provide both a learning experience in the classroom and provoke student thought on the perspectives of Asian students. As a capstone to his sabbatical, Elder plans to publish a 13-article series about Asia's perspective on various issues which will evolve into a book he will co-edit with a professor at the University of Colombo. The articles will eventually develop into mini-chapters of a book he is writing. Elder students in his class, as well as students in other Political Science classes, will all have the opportunity to communicate with students in Asia. Some letters full of questions have already arrived here. "How does President Clinton's government plan to ensure that the Homestead Act is not abused?" asked one student. Not all of the inquiries are political in nature. A third year Political Science student from the University of Colombo asked, "Are there any traditions in American universities which prevail between senates and juniors—e.g. ragging of freshmen, 'backing of seniors, first before they have... farewell parties?'" Elder hopes that such contact will provide both a learning experience in the classroom and provoke student thought on the perspectives of Asian students.

Elder's Asian experiences reflected in courses

by Amy Vivio

copy editor

Dr. Robert 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 sabatical, Elder traveled to Asia to teach at the Bishop Hesbert College, and returned this fall to Asia to teach at the University of Colombo and the University of Lucknow.

Elder 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, establishing the role of the United States' perspective on those issues. Many students of the universities who Elder taught had little exposure to instruction from United States' perspective foreign and domestic policy.

As a result of his contact with foreign students and faculty, Elder has continued from page 1

debate on civil rights and affirmative action.

"Justice, how has it been going so far?" "It was great...some talkers called it a great experience and expressed their support called in," Foster said.

Foster said the show's debut was a couple of weeks ago. Foster and alternate Karen Eddy were the co-hosts for two shows.

On the second show "It was great...some ten callers who gave their opinions and expressed their support called in," Foster said. Discussion continued from page 1

Lecture

continued from page 1

ture will include, "I'm sure it will be colorful. I've discussed the seminars with students both professionally and as an advisor," she said.

The new and innovative aspect is that participants will be able to listen to other, off-site experts. "This gives me an opportunity to be reflective about what I do and what I think. It's so easy to let things wash over you and you don't realize the impact it has on the way they really matters. Preparing for this makes me focus on what's really important."
It's all Greek in May

by Heidi Zwart

Cover girl Nikki Taylor can be seen gracing the Greek island of Santorini for the spring break in addition to other exotic locations. Shepard's Greek Island, a new program for students, was created for the spring break season.

The island is named for the ancient Greek island, but it's also the land of the god and goddesses. Santorini is the island of the gods and goddesses.

Hope College offers a May Term to Greece only so many times in a lifetime. This year's excursion will take place from May 16 to June 8.

I had the opportunity to go the same year and in the spring of 1992. Our tour group consisted of 28 Dutch students and the Greek island of Santorini.

We spent time sightseeing in Athens, Santorini, and the capital of Greece, Athens. We also spent time in the islands of Mykonos and Crete.

The island of Santorini was a new and exciting experience for me. It was my first time visiting a new country.

The island has a rich history and culture, and the people are friendly and welcoming. I had the opportunity to visit some of the famous sites, such as the Acropolis and the Panathenaic Stadium.

One of my favorite memories was the visit to the Acropolis on the 15th floor. We had the opportunity to eat many different foods, including kalameeri (baby squid). We also tested out every pizza joint in every town, and we were able to find some of the best in the world.

Most of the people in the service area knew how to speak English in some form or another, so a mastery of the Greek language is not necessary but it is always helpful. We visited more than 20 different countries during our trip and our tour guide was very knowledgeable.

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The Shaker Messenger is unique from the other galleries in that the city has a lot of featured folk art. It is also the only one that needs a lot of space to do its job. It's the place to be if you're interested in crafts and country objects.

The island's downtown galleries will kick off a Valentine's weekend "Gallery Walk" at 5:30 p.m. Friday, ending with a special reception at 9 p.m. on the Holland Area Arts Council. The gallery walk continues from 30 to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

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HOPE COLLEGE THEATRE PRESENTS

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

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to an article [letter] written by Jon Anderson in The Anchor last week in order to get people's attention. I think he worked it out, Jon. Jon condemned the lack of law enforcement of quiet hours and alcohol policies. He also condemned the lack of leadership of the fraternity, dorm parties, and Greek organizations as root causes of his concerns. As Jon's R.A., I realize that R.A. is not expected to editorialize, I was shocked to see this editorial. My first response was outrage, my second was apathy, my third was disappointment. I am disappointed at the closed-minded perspective Jon presents, and I am further appalled that my next-door neighbor Jon has not once voiced any concerns to me, yet he is willing to express them publicly in the part of myself and others in my position.

As a serious student, I cannot sympathize with other students who want to rebuff my study. I also know that being social and interacting with others is an essential part of the growth of college provides. I also know that the residence halls do not always get out of hand, which Jon would imply. While difficult at times, I make an effort to see that noise is kept at a respectful level and there are only a handful of times that the hall has been truly disrupted. So far as I can claim there is no lack of enforcement.

Cosmos refutes claim that they are a 'drinking club'

Dear Editor,

I am responding to an editorial by a freshman student listed in The Anchor of February 2, 1994. This student obviously has many concerns about the continuous and blatant disregard and disrespect and consideration he has been exposed to by fellow Hope students. He also suggested that the administration (i.e. R.D. & R.A.) is in no way involved with seeing that their duties. Among many other duties R.D. & R.A. has a explicit policy about computer usage. I feel more important issue this student raised was in his statement that Greeks are "merely drinking clubs." I feel more important issue this student raised was in his statement that Greeks are "merely drinking clubs."

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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
Students and faculty enter the Internet from computers or terminals at Hope, but more interesting things are happening at the other end of the connection.

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-empowered 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 of an Orwellian nightmare of futurist 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 sexual violence. These 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-pessimists, advocates of the Internet point to competing private involvement coupled with some governmental supervision at a check on most major system abusers. 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.

Although Thomas Jefferson may not have envisioned a fiber-optic network transversing 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 community of plenitude, diversity, and community" are kept as the guiding ideals of the Internet.
Swimming teams finish yet another season undefeated

by Greg Paplawsky

Sports editor

A body just can't say enough about the Hope College swim team this year. Both the men's and the women's teams finished undefeated this year in the all important dual meets. The teams finished up the dual meet season by wiping the floor with Kalamazoo (137-102) and Wheaton (109-69) and finishing 5-0 in the MIAA and 7-0 overall. They also finished the dual meet season without a loss for the league championship and the sixth in nine years. And the women's team finished 5-0 in the MIAA and 7-0 overall.

The Red Army Machine won the regional television audience. It was more of the same, for theavia was never really thought about it at that time. The Russians had to win to win, and they won. I still wanted to win.

The U.S. Hockey Team had more talent. They probably were better than us. We probably should have won a medal in '88.

I remember 1984, when the Russian Red Army Hockey Team was evil and I still wanted to win. That was the Olympics used to be?

I remember 1988, when the U.S. Hockey Team had more talent. They probably were underachievers, though. They lost to the Russians again. We probably should have won a medal in '88.

I remember skipping class in 1992 to watch the United States play the Russians. The Americans held on to a lead and were in the game for a long time, but the Russians, they're tough, they won again. In 12 years, the world had changed a lot and communism was falling, but I didn't care. I still wanted to beat them.

Then? Who? Who's this? In 12 years the world had changed a lot, but I hadn't. The Russian Red Army Hockey Team was evil and I still wanted a win to prove that we were better!

Hello? Hold the phone and the auto answering machine, here. I believe that are quite the same, aren't we? We're people. Pure and simple as the world is, we are all people and we should be able to enjoy this Big Blue Bubble that we all live under.

Together. Now if '94, the Olympics are just a couple of days away and I am waiting in like in all the other years, for the game, the hockey game, USA vs. CIS. However this year, unlike all the other years, I am not hoping that my home country of the United States wipes our neighbors, the Commonwealth of Independent States, all over the ice.

In 1994, I will root for both teams, as each team rushes the puck up the ice, and thank God for the Big Blue Bubble, friendship and the game of ice hockey.

Because, the real miracle is in the gift of life, and if we all play the game right, we will all win. And live.

Flying Dutch bow to Calvin 68-57

by Mark Masson

Sports editor

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 early season loss to Calvin. But when all was said and hope, the second place Knights went home with a come-from-behind 68-57 win over the Dutch.

The loss was the ninth straight for the Dutch take the lead. Hope Oosterhouse ('95) provided a big lift from the bench and was a perfect 4 for 4 from the floor to add eight points.

The first game between the teams was Saturday, where both teams came out and traded baskets to begin the early season loss to Calvin. But when all was said and hope, the second place Knights went home with a come-from-behind 68-57 win over the Dutch.

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February 9, 1994  The Anchor 9
Valentine's Day is about love not lovers

As I Was Saying
Melissa Endseley

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

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, buy- ing candy and flowers, shopping at Victoria’s Secret for seductive red underwear, and having happy conversations with other friends who are in love. Example-Lover #1 says, “You and I are doing for Valentine’s Day?” Lover #2 “Hey! She’s cooking a romantic dinner. We’re going to go back to the first place we ever made out and we are going to listen to the album that they were listening to the very first time that we met and...”

Next, you have the ex’s. Those who were once in love but for whatever reason they are now ALL ALONE. Another category of people are those people at the peak of their bitterness. During the week before THE DAY FROM HELL you can find these people wearing all black, listening to The Cure, pranking their ex’s, and having 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 get you passed out and then we’ll go to that place where we always wanna come.” Can you stop by Boh’s Birtha’s place too...

Finally, you have the just plain single people—those people for whatever reason have neither a love interest nor a love to think about on Valentine’s Day. In this case it’s most likely that on THE DAY their insecurities will take over and fill them with crazy thought-like: what is wrong with me? Why don’t I have a val- entine? Can’t find a restaurant, flowers or candy or red seductive underwear or a topic for creepy conversations? The answers to these questions 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/ sister!”

And there goes—The Valentine’s Day dilemma. Wherever, if anywhere you fall in the scheme of things, I have some hope that you will hopefully brighten your holiday. Try thinking about Valentine’s Day as a celebration of the love in the world, not necessarily all lovers. Just because you may not be involved in the perfect sexual union does not mean that you have nothing to celebrate on this fine holiday.

Think of all the people in your life that you love (i.e. parents, friends, grandparents, favorite teachers, neighbor, etc.) and it just may be the last time that you told these people how much you admired and appreciated them.

Instead of spending Valentine’s Day dwelling on your own small life and what you want, spend the day making a point to tell all of those people who are important to you just how happy you are to know them. Go crazy, call every- one you know and let messages on their machines.

Or better yet, buy a bulk box of chocolates, order a light dinner you’ve come to the right place. Nothing says ro- mantic tunes to get your ‘love thang’ in the Valentine mood
Guitarist gives rich personal performance

by SuJan Stevens
staff reporter

Paul Vondiziano, guest guitarist and lyricist, returned to Hope for his third visit, giving a distinctive and unique performance last Friday night in Wichers Auditorium.

Vondiziano held a personal and formal stance during his performance, often discussing important principles in the music before playing. He began with two preludes for guitar, No. 1 & 2 in E, by Heitor Villa-Lobos. "There is always a colloquial concept in his melodies," Vondiziano said of Villa-Lobos before displaying his interpretation of such a sound.

Vondiziano played with a free, unrestrained style, creating a variety of tones colors as the pieces developed. No. 2 had an especially unrestrained style, creating a 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 abstract and rather engrossing. Each movement develops and grows in length and effect, leading to a final movement treated as an elaboration of the first. Everything is a second home for people here are both co-workers and friends," Kristin Douglass said. So, I'm not the only one. "It's a half-work, half-social entertainment because I come here to do both," Renee Harris said. "The people here are both co-workers and friends."

In the midst of my working on this story the very camaraderie of the people in the student offices was expressed through Mike Yantis and Kristen Douglass, who offered me food as I worked. Where else can you go to work and be offered tasty treats?

Although I can only truly speak for the Anchor staff in this regard, I've found that the Anchor people have started running in the same crowd. Not always and not everyone, but a considerable amount of the time. It is certainly plausible that since your roommates and friends are constantly being passed over for Anchor work (SAC, Congress, Black Coalition) during the week, they don't always count you in on the weekends. So, who do you turn to? The Anchor staff (SAC, Congress, etc.)

"This is my second home," Scott Sawicki '95 said. That pretty much sums it up. Behind the door of the student offices is a second home for a lot of people which causes this to function as a subculture.

Bonds continued from page 3

Over the years, friendships develop amongst the people in various offices. As I walk through DeWitt, I cannot help but wonder who is working in the student offices. More than not, I end up running through and seeing who's around.

"I wonder whose friends are constantly being passed over for Anchor work (SAC, Congress, Black Coalition) during the week, they don't always count you in on the weekends. So, who do you turn to? The Anchor staff (SAC, Congress, etc.)."

"This is my second home," Scott Sawicki '95 said. That pretty much sums it up. Behind the door of the student offices is a second home for a lot of people which causes this to function as a subculture.
Gospel

continued from page 1

Vice President Edit "It is the time to feature the JAM Youth Choir from Grand Rapids, Young Ambassadors from Queen Esther Baptist Church in Muskegon, and Hope's very own Gospel Choir. All three choirs gave high energy performances that en-"