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Campus Briefs

New area code coming soon south of Holland

The current 616 area code, which includes much of western Michigan, will split in two on February 15th. Sagatuck, Hamilton, Allegan, and surrounding areas will become the new 269 area code. The split was necessitated by rising demand for new fax and cell phone numbers.

Clergy gather to learn and mix

A one-day conference at Hope College designed for area clergy will focus on "Scripture and the Moral Life." The conference will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 18. The event will feature eight presentations by members of the Hope religion faculty. It is designed as a continuing education opportunity for local clergy.

Faculty revise plagiarism code

The Academic Affairs Board proposed a revised plagiarism policy written last semester. The proposal will replace section A.3 and revise section B of the Academic Integrity statement. Section B currently stipulates a meeting between student and professor after plagiarism. It may be changed to a meeting with another faculty member.

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New TV shows

Both have been released and placed under summary suspension by Hope College, meaning they will be temporarily suspended while going through the judicial processes of Hope and Holland.

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January 29th two separate groups of Hope students traveled to Grand Rapids. One group of four Hope Republicans went to watch President Bush deliver his first speech since his State of the Union address, while a group of Hope Democrats, some forty students, protested against Bush’s stance on a possible preemptive strike to disarm and oust Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein from power. Below are two columns, written by students who were there, expressing their differing opinions on the issue.

America cannot risk inaction

The United States of America faces a monumental threat on every front, at home and abroad, as we enter 2003. Domestically, the economy continues to recover following a mild recession and terrorist attacks. Abroad, the United States prepares for a conflict in Iraq that hopefully, can be avoided. President Bush addressed both of these issues in great length during his State of the Union address, and during his visit the following day to Grand Rapids, Michigan. Most Americans are concerned with the health of the economy, and rightfully so. The President has proposed a number of items that are intended to move our economy in the right direction. The first is his tax cut proposal. It is a simple matter of economics: The more money people have, the more likely they will be to spend that money on goods and services. This money will be pumped back into the economy and help to create more growth and jobs. Everyone will see his or her taxes lowered under this plan.

It is also essential that Congress makes permanent the tax cuts that President Bush signed into law in 2001. Several portions of that tax cut are not scheduled to take effect after the end of this year. The President believes that if those tax cuts are good enough for people two or three years from now, they should be good enough for you and me today. Giving people more money to spend will improve the economy’s growth rate and create more jobs.

The second major issue facing the United States today is Saddam Hussein and the nation of Iraq. Most people can agree that Iraq is a threat. But, is it a threat to the United States and our allies? A majority of Americans, including myself, believe that it is. America is a threat to the United States and our citizens. President Bush has indicated that war with Iraq is the last option. However, the time has come for Iraq and its leader to disarm.

Douglass Komajem Guest Columnist

Iraq vs. U.S.

February 5, 2003

Population: 24,091,816 vs. 280,562,489

Territorial Area: 437,072 vs. 9,629,091 sq. km

Life Expectancy: 67.8 vs. 77.4 years

GNP (per capita): $2,500 vs. $36,300

Inflation: 58 percent vs. 97 percent

Military Budget: $1.3 billion vs. $276.7 billion

Military Manpower (fit for service): 3,430.819 vs. 53,111.250

Exports: $21.8 billion vs. $776 billion

External Debt: $139 billion vs. $862 billion

Infant Mortality: 57.61 vs. 6.09 thousand births

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President Dwight D. Eisenhower said, “If you would not defend your right, then never mind your wrong.” This was the stance the United States took against Nazi Germany in World War II. We have been taught to consume and we are unclear as to when Iraq is going to war, but the difficulty lies in doing something to prevent it with effective solutions. Bush came to seek approval for his plans for an attack on Iraq, but we do not want a war.

While our President tries to persuade us that a war with Iraq would foster peaceful relations between Iraq and the United States, we must ask ourselves if this truly the way to seek peace? Martin Luther King Jr. once said, “One day we must come to see that peace is not merely a distant goal we seek, but that it is a means by which we arrive at that goal.” We must pursue peaceful ends through peaceful means. We say to the President, “If it is you people are pursuing, do notpropaganda the immoral lives of others, and to guarantee the special interests of others. As a prophet for the greatest peace of all time, Jesus Christ, once said, “Seek peace and pursue it” (Psalms 34:14).

Heavy personnel turn over expected among Housing staff

Residential Life cottages co-ordinator Stacy Kemper departs while more changes loom for fall 2003

Nick Denis

Despite the fact that her career at Hope College has ended after a year and a half of service, Stacy Kemper, Residential Life Coordinator (RLC), remains positive about her Hope experience. “I love Hope College and everything here,” Kemper said. Kemper has been the only member of the Residential Life staff to leave this year. Eleni Awad, Residential Life Coordinator, and Sean Fishman, Residential Life Coordinator, and the RLC’s are also leaving at the end of this year.

With the exception of Kemper, all of the departing staff will end their duties after the college’s two-year contract has expired, and the college has decided to not renew it for the optional third year. With the knowledge that her contract will not be renewed, Kemper has received several job offers, most recently an offer given to her, and elected to leave Hope now. The Residential Life Department does not have a replacement for Kemper as of yet.

“Hope has not made a final decision, but we are hoping to arrive at one in the near future,” said Kelly Burns Wesner, Assistant Dean for Housing and Residential Life. While Kemper is not serving, and a new staff member has not been hired, her duties are being fulfilled by the three remaining RLC’s.

The number of leaving staff means that new people will fill almost half of the positions in the Residential Life Department next year. In the face of such a massive change in the department, Wesner remains optimistic for the upcoming school year. “New people bring in new perspectives and new energy.”

Details of the events should be finalized within a few weeks.

Debate from 1

against the manufacturers of violent video games like “Grand Theft Auto.” He also had an influential role in the obesity case against Ice-T for his "Cop Killer" lyrics and has spoken at over 170 colleges and universities. Kushner is the author of "Masters of Doom," to be released in April, which chronicles the rise of the video game revolution. Kushner is the author of "Masters of Doom," to be released in April, which chronicles the rise of the video game revolution.
Christian singer performs February 14

Katie Taylor

From the people who brought hope students Jennifer Knapp and Jars of Clay comes another concert by a Christian performer. At 8 p.m. on Valentine's Day, the Christian Music Series presents Michael Card in Dimnent Chapel.

Card is an accomplished musician who has released 20 albums in the duration of his 20-year career. Nineteen of his songs have been number-one. One track, titled "El Shaddai," was the only Christian song on Billboard's list of 105 songs for the 20th century. Card's music has won five Dove Music Awards and several nominations.

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Christian singer Michael Card performs as part of the Christian Music Series at 8 p.m. on February 14 in Dimnent Chapel.

LAGQ performs

Guitar Quartet plays at Dimnent for GPS

Maureen Yonovitz

Arts Editor

Tuesday, Feb. 18, just days before the Grammy winners are announced, the Grammy-nominated Los Angeles Guitar Quartet (LAGQ) comes to Dimnent Chapel as part of the Great Performance Series. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

LAGQ is made up of already accomplished soloists Andrew York, Derek Emerson, William Kanengiser, Scott Tennant, and John Dearman. "They are four outstanding guitarists with great individual careers who combine to create a stunning quartet," said Kaufman.

"Most people appreciate great guitar playing, whether it is classical, blues or rock," Emerson said. "On the other hand, they are not a strictly classical group, and I like hearing their range-I think other people will as well."

Tickets to see LAGQ go on sale beginning Feb. 12 and through Feb. 18. They cost $14 for adults, $12 for senior citizens, and $5 for students and children. The DeWitt ticket office is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Laramie Project’ presented

Nick Denis

Erasmus-Gate

In the young man named Matthew Sheppard was beaten to death in Laramie, Wyoming because he was homosexual. This anti-gay hate crime produced many reactions from people all across the nation, and now, some of those reactions are going to be voiced at Hope College.

In partnership with the Taskforce on Issues of Sexuality, the Hope College Theatre Department will be presenting "The Laramie Project," February 14-15 and 19-22. In the wake of this crime, Moses Kaufman and members of the Tectonic Theater Project wrote this production. The play comprises transcripts of interviews of the people of Laramie, conducted by Kaufman and members of the Tectonic Theater Project.

Each performance of the play will be followed by a panel discussion that all are invited to participate in. The discussions will be lead by a 3 to 4 person panel of faculty, staff, and students representing a broad spectrum of the Hope community.

Daina Robins, Associate Professor of Theatre, directs the play. Robins thinks that the play has the potential to seriously impact the lives of all those in attendance.

"I think, I hope, the performance will give students the opportunity to become more clear about how they think and feel about an important issue of our times. It will give them the chance to hear, to consider more than one perspective and to investigate their own response to the life and death of Matthew Sheppard, its aftermath, and what it reveals about each one of us, who we are, who we want to be," Robins said.

Tickets are on sale, at the DeWitt Center ticket office. Admission prices are $7 general admission, $5 for faculty and staff, and $4 for students. The ticket office extension is 7899 and its office hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rachel Carrozzieri ('03) in "The Laramie Project," which opens February 14 at the DeWitt Main Theatre.
There is no time like now to
donate to charity.

Dance Marathon is quickly approaching, and with it a chance to donate to charity. Many students will stay on their feet for 24 hours to solicit pledges that will be donated to the DeVos Children’s Hospital. All of this makes me ask one question: Why must people wait for this even to donate to a good cause?

I am not against fundraising events or Dance Marathon, but the concept behind them does seem somewhat flawed. In my mind, this impetus should be necessary for a donation to be made to charity. DeVos Children’s Hospital, and other charitable organizations are willing to accept donations all year. If you want to make a difference with a donation to a charity, I would recommend you stay awake and on your feet for 24 hours.

Educational events are a good start, but not enough

In our ongoing attempt to understand each other, which has found its way to the surface on campus this year, we must be careful to not further alienate those who we wish to understand. With this in mind, we must think of events like “The Other Shoe” and the Habitat for Humanity sleep-out in the Pine Grove as what they really are. These events can promote diversity and understanding as they are intended to, but the understanding that a participating person gets is only a limited one. The most difficult part of being blind is that you will never see again; of being home-less that you never know where your bed will be tomorrow night. When we take part in these events, we only get a small sample of what the lifestyle is actually like; thinking anything else only trivializes the problems that we are trying to experience.

While we may never be able to truly understand viewpoints that are not our own, these events can serve as a starting point, but our work is not complete just from attending a few events and pretending to be someone that we are not.

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To the Editor:

President Bush has been telling us for months and months that there are “clear links” between Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden, saying at one point that “You can’t distinguish between al-Qaeda and Saddam when you talk about the war on terror.” The only problem with this picture is that the administration has provided absolutely no solid evidence of such a link—and there is little reason to expect Secretary of State Powell to offer much new on the question when he goes to the Security Council on Wednesday.

In the struggle to “sell” the war, establishing the Osama-Saddam link is all-important. If Saddam had something to do with the 9/11 attacks, most Americans would rightly support a war of self-defense against Iraq, as was the case with Afghanistan. But if Osama and Saddam are in fact not conspiring, then a U.S.-led war against Iraq would appear to be one of aggression, one that many patriotic Americans would feel a duty to oppose.

Analysts at the CIA and FBI now are telling us that evidence of the supposed al-Qaeda-Saddam link is being exaggerated. The Sunday New York Times quotes a government official who says, “We’ve been looking at this for a year and a half and you know what? We just don’t think it’s there.” Four-fifths of Americans, however, according to polls and thanks no doubt to Bush’s assertions, believe that Saddam has ties to al-Qaeda.

In the face of a lack of evidence, Americans rely upon their easily fanned fears, thinking, somewhat naturally that Osama and Saddam might work together because they are both enemies of the United States. But the fact is that the two are adversaries, one religious and one secular, in a deeply trigged competition for pan-Arab leadership.

President Bush is asking the American people to wage this incredibly risky war on the presumption that Saddam would hand over his most dangerous weapons—and therefore his most valuable possessions—to a religious fanatic who is committed to the overthrow of Saddam and all other secular Muslim leaders.

What we can be sure of is not that bin Laden, far from being intimidated, eagerly welcomes the recruitment and public relations bonanza that an aggressive U.S. war and occupation of a Muslim nation in the heart of the Middle East would provide. In the eyes of far too many in the region, the war will serve to prove his point: that the United States is on a crusade to dominate the Middle East and that only “holy warriors”—and not secular tyrants—can effectively resist the assault.

Despite Bush’s not daring to mention his name in the State of the Union address (while using Saddam’s name 19 times), Osama bin Laden is the principal enemy in the war on terrorism. It would be the height of foolishness to underestimate that enemy. Instead of striking a fatal blow against terrorism, attacking Iraq without evidence of an Osama-Saddam conspiracy amounts to the taking of bin Laden’s bait.

Joel Toppen, Associate Professor of Political Science
Two new shows added to Hope television lineup

Music themed shows produced by students will begin this Friday

Erin Wickenk
Staff Reporter

The Lakeshore Report, the Hope College television station, is planning to bring two new shows about music into rotation this fall. Hope students Ryan Wert (‘04), Andrew Volk (‘05) and James Pierce (‘05) are producing the programs, which will be called “Track Nine” and “Col Spirito.” The former will feature Hope events such as orchestra, jazz band concerts and the latter will feature local bands and individuals outside the college scene. Each show will run once a week, a half-hour each.

Wert said the “Col Spirito” show will follow a format that includes clips from a concert and brief interviews with musicians. “Track Nine” however, won’t have a set format.

“Once a week, we’re going to do just a DJ set and you would have a little rave on your television...other days it could be video footage of bands and interviews. It could take any form, depending on what we’re planning for the day,” Wert said.

“Track Nine” also is considering bringing bands into the studio to perform. Especially for the viewing audience. At this point, though, it’s uncertain what is going to happen with “Track Nine,” but it promises to be fun for viewers.

First up is “Track Nine” which is a recent concert held in the Voorhees Hall basement featuring Volk’s band, Hope for August, and James Pierce’s band, Lyle! Future shows will play clips of and interviews with The Fashion Club, Isaiah Kallman from the Grand Rapids-based band Joust, Launch of the Ultra Spider, Tara Leigh Cobble and Just Plain Ann.

“We are taking it week by week,” Wert said when asked what they plan to do with the show in the future. “We are open to ideas, and we don’t want strictly rock and roll.”

Right now, he said, they are playing with the idea of featuring Grand Rapids bands once a month to bring interest from a wide demographic.

“The only problem we would be facing is finding the time and money to drive out to Grand Rapids. But it would be great if we could do it because David Schrock, professor of communication, has even talked about eventually putting the show on WGVU, a public television station that airs to all of West Michigan.”

Students can save up to $1000 with Hopehealth benefit plan in effect

Anjely Dykhuis
Campus Beat Editor

“The season to be...sniffly, achy, and all around under the weather.”

Unfortunately, the mild pre-winter of West Michigan is past and “deep cold,” as some older Michiganders call it, has assaulted us yet again. The up side to this winter’s deep cold is the new and improved Health Clinic.

Unfortunately to many students, this year’s tuition for full time students added $130, which covers all services the Health Clinic offers, plus whopping they refer students for up to $1000. Students received Hope Health Benefit cards from Student Development this fall. If they were not received, they can be signed out with D from the Student Development Office in DeWitt Center. These cards must be presented at time of visit in the Health Clinic to receive the Hope Health Benefit.

“The Health Benefit is primarily to be used here in the Health Clinic for things like strep throat infections, sprains, fractures, and things like that. If someone comes in and there is some service we cannot provide or we feel they do need to see a specialist, as long as we refer them, it also can come under that $1000. It also covers most prescription medicines at one hundred percent,” said Cindy Saho, Registered Nurse. Prescription drugs are filled through the Apothecary and Model Drug Store on Eighth Street and River, with presentation of the Hope Health Benefit card. Model Drug is the only drug store that will submut to the particular company Hope uses.

“This is not the same as major medical insurance, which students are required to have to be enrolled. “One thing we don’t want is for students to confuse this with major medical insurance. Their major medical insurance should kick in for costly operations,” Saho said. Hope offers major medical insurance for purchase through an agency that works with college students. This differs from the $100 dollar benefit because it covers everything, not just the incidentals that occur during the year. Major medical insurance is what students would use if they were seriously injured, in need of surgery, or any other type of medical care.

The Health Benefit, on the other hand, covers everything else, from sprains and fractures to styes and most vaccinations. “This is to provide immediate care for acute symptoms,” Saho said. “The other thing that comes out of there is anything preventative. Some (travel) vaccines can run up to two hundred, three hundred dollars.”

Saibo admits that some problems have occurred in the one semester the benefit has been active. One major glitch Hope Health has run into is the routine of submitting claim forms at the time of service. When a student has lab or referral work done, the Health Clinic must bill the insurance company directly for the student verifying that it is covered under the policy and will be paid for. Last semester, they ran into problems with the forms arriving at the insurance company after the student had already been billed, and they had to do it over again to fix the problem.

“Sometimes they don’t meet up together. We may refer it, we may let the insurance company know, but by the time they get the claim form, the hospital has already billed them, so they deny it, and the student gets the bill,” said Saho. This semester has seen fewer glitches since the Clinic has isolated the problem and dealt with it.

That would be the type of show even parents and senior citizens in the community would be interested in watching,” she said.

“Col Spirito” is what they are supposed to be doing. I am very proud of Ryan and his crew. You have people that love music and music technology to bring a passion in front of an audience. I think this is what they are called to do. They are answering that call.

Hope College student Sarah Sterling is producing the show and will be doing a great addition to the television station. “I’m not as interested in ‘Col Spirito’ as I am in ‘Track Nine.’ I think I would watch that show regularly. I’m interested in knowing about local bands,” she said. “It would be very interesting if the show is interactive by saying, ‘send us a tape! Let us know about upcoming shows.’ People would feel like they were a part of the show and involved with the music. It wouldn’t be like other music shows where they talk about and play the top 50 songs in the nation...it’s applicable to this town and county.”

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If things work out as planned the shows could be quite a hit, even “Col Spirito” Sterling predicted.

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Many student volunteers will be needed to help make the shows a success, so if you are interested in helping produce them in some way, contact Ryan Wert atryan.wert@hope.edu. According to Wert, it takes more than 24 hours filming and editing for each television show, and he is interested in hearing ideas for the shows as well as interest in helping with production.

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**Dutchmen top Bulldogs**

Hope is ranked first in the MIAA.

On Saturday, the fans of the Flying Dutch traveled to Adrian in hopes of seeing another victory and a record-setting performance. They witnessed both.

The Flying Dutch came into the game with a perfect 8-0 record in the MIAA (18-0 overall) to play a struggling Adrian squad.

**Amanda Kerkstra** ('03) of Grandville, MI came into the game just 6 points shy of all-time Hope women's scoring record. Kerkstra scored 13 points, grabbed 8 rebounds and blocked 3 shots, becoming Hope's all-time points leader with 1,376.

Coach Mortine is proud of Amanda's achievements.

"Amanda's record is a great accomplishment. The number of points she has scored is really amazing, but she would be the first to praise her team for their part in the record. As a post player, it depends on them to get her the basketball at the right time in the right place," said Kerkstra.

Amanda agreed. It took four years for her to get to that mark, but as she pointed out, nothing could be possible without her friends and fellow players.

"I play with great players like Kathi Grotenhuis ('03), Amy Baalmans ('03), Katie Nienhuis ('03) and other amazing girls. The reason that we play so well is because we have so much fun on the court," said Kerkstra.

She also said that the whole team is very close and are friends off the court. After games they like to hang out together, pull practical jokes on each other, and do "fun and stupid things that make us very effective on the court.

Kerkstra comes from a large family where she is the second of seven children.

**Lady Dutch win on historic day**

Senior Amanda Kerkstra sets record

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She attended Calvin Christian High School and played under coach John Richard before coming to Hope. On Saturday, Amanda achieved something that hasn't been done for 17 years.

"It feels good to have a scoring record but nothing really changed except for a name. The good thing is our team record, which hopefully will stay for a long time. Nothing stops because I won an award. We are still going strong and we have a National Championship to win," she said.

Amanda surpassed previous record holder Karen Gingers-Hookstra's, who scored 1,369 points while playing for Hope from 1982-85. Kerkstra said the meet-in with the previous champion where Gingers-Hookstra explained that in the '80s, the game was a lot different because the starters had to play the whole game and did not get much help from the other players.

"Now we have a great recruiting class and we have a lot of talented girls on the team," said Kerkstra.

On Saturday, certainly played as a team. The game against Adrian brought the Dutch their nineteenth victory. They started strong with an 11-3 lead and never looked back. By halftime, the Dutch led 41-24 and the women were shooting near 60 percent.

Jennifer Layne ('06) led the Flying Dutch with 14 points, including 4 of 6 from three-point range, while Amy Baalmans dished out 6 assists. Katie Nienhuis also added 10 points off the bench. The Dutch shot 51 percent overall and out-rebounded Adrian 41-32.

Kerkstra is ranked first in the MIAA. Their next game will be at Saint Mary's College (1-7) on Wednesday.