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Students cited for involvement in scrap

by Julie Blaire

For the second time in four weeks, the Holland P.D. cited Hope students for disorderly conduct after breaking up a fight on 14th St., Feb. 12. A Hope student and six friends from Muskegon transgressed the 14th St. address in attempt to peacefully resolve a prior conflict involving the resident, another Hope student. The conversation got out of hand when the group turned violent, actions police say were provoked by excessive alcohol use.

Holland Police and a Public Safety officer arrived simultaneously at approximately 11 p.m. after receiving a 911 call, finding a group of some twenty people, several-armed with two-by-fours, individuals wielding a shovel, Sgt. Bob DeVries, Holland P.D. said, and was arrested for felony assault.

The six Muskegon visitors were also arrested, cited with misdemeanor charges for disorderly conduct. All will appear on charges in a court of law at a later time. In addition, the Hope students will face the judicial board, which could mean expulsion.

"We will not tolerate behaviors that jeopardize the physical well being of students."
—Dean Richard Frost

Students take their best shot for Pistons tickets

Tina Smith, a junior, said she was excited to see the Detroit Pistons play at the Palace. She said she had never seen a basketball game before and was looking forward to the experience.

"I've always wanted to see a professional basketball game," Smith said. "I'm really looking forward to it."
Several weeks ago I received a panicked phone call from a good friend at the University of Michigan. "David," he began, "I've got still five o'clock to drop my foreign policy class, and I'm going to do it!"

His abrupt greeting woke me up from one of the great joys of my college career: a midsummer nap. "Alright," I grudgingly responded, "What are you going to take instead?"

While trying to absorb this news I slowly recalled one of our previous conversations. In that talk "Joe" had explained his prize idea that he intended to develop into his course's first policy paper. At the time I had not listened too well, and the facts filtered in like gravel through a floor sieve. Somehow, I remembered the gist of his idea.

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As I fought to recall my past advice, Joe's nervous laugh brought me back to 4:13 p.m., and gave me indication of his thoughts even before they became words. "I thought I'd pick up Earthquakes and volcanoes," was the sheepish mumble that gave me a perfect picture of his face even though he was 300 miles away. Joe explained that this was a one credit course which he was sure that he could pass by attending maybe once a week.

Normally, Joe was in for one of David Chamin's lectures filled with fatherly advice, but the usual circumstances did not apply. Joe had asked for my help in foreign policy after learning that the professor was a former foreign correspondent for the New York Times and that most of the students were expecting a research intensive seminar. I had gathered some articles, but had not yet mailed them off. Yet my assistance was not the real issue.

My friend was an "A" student in high school, but he had lost the minute of it. Condensation and summary of 50 page articles proffered by the foreign policy establishment were not what he had envisioned as an ideal learning experience. The real issue, however, was not with Joe but with his approach to ideals. Perhaps the greatest irony was that the professor did not find Joe to be the ideal student. When Joe went to talk to the professor and explain his "race of freedom," the prof. was not enthused. Joe's innovative and partially humorous view of a solution to international fragmentation was not only contemptuous, it was beyond consideration.

"Drop the class, Joe, it isn't worth killing yourself," I reassured. Joe's decision was already made, and he was not really asking me for approval or permission. Maybe Joe's idea was not a truly vital or valid solution, but his approach and enthusiasm were refreshing. My frustration at his professor's disinterest turned inward as I realized my own close-mindedness. I had basically dismissed his idea just a week earlier.

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Pistons

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and announced the lucky winners. Students also agreed that the Pepsi Piston Challenge should be followed by other fun events. "I think they should do more of this, it gets people involved," said Todd VanderVeen ('97).

"It's entertaining and good that (Creative Dining Service) is doing something different," added Becky Spenser ('97).

Winner Erik Carpenter ('96) said he was pleasantly surprised to win the trip when he made the long distance 26 foot basket. Carpenter added he thought the night was fun and he hopes (Creative Dining) will continue to sponsor the event in the future.

Participant Jeff Amlute ('97) agreed. He even persuaded an usher to let him and some friends to sit in the fifth row. Amlute's group later had the opportunity to be seen on the "big screen at the Palace!"

Another student who was invited to go on the trip enjoyed the ride to Detroit also had a good time. "Pepsi brought us like kings, we are a lot," said Jason Prince ('97).

Jason Law ('96), a student who won by scratching off a ticket, was also glad he participated in the event. "I had a lot of fun and am really glad I went on the bus (to Detroit)." The 25 Pepsi Piston Challenge winners as well as Food Service staff, some members of the administration, SAC members, and others journeyed to Detroit Monday afternoon and returned late Monday.

Creative Dining Service is already planning to make next year's event even better, and welcomes any comments students may have for next year, Bellour said.

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BOGSNA

Following a NATO ultimatum, Bosnian Serbs began a withdrawal from positions surrounding the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo. President Clinton and other Western leaders had threatened air strikes against the Serbs if the siege of the city had not been lifted. Serbian compliance with the ultimatum was hastened by a pledge by the Russian president to contribute troops to any peace-keeping effort.

MIDDLE EAST

In a further development to the roller coaster which is the Arab-Israeli peace talks, negotiators for the PLO and the Israeli government stated that in a week, remaining differences should be ironed out. The representatives agreed to joint border control, which had been a major point of contention. The Gaza strip and Jericho are still on track to become the initial experiment of a Palestinian state. Separately, Syrian backed Lebanese guerrillas launched rocket attacks into northern Israel and the Israeli security zone in southern Lebanon. Secretary of State Christopher asked Syrian President Hafez al-Assad to attempt to restrain the fighting during the peace talks.

SOUTH AFRICA

With constitutional elections quickly approaching, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela attempted to reach a compromise with both black and white extremists. Gaatla Batheleli, leader of the largest single ethnic group in South Africa, the Zulus, rejected Mandela's proposal of autonomous homelands. Response from white nationalists was not forthcoming, but as Mandela's offer did not meet their requests for independence, their acceptance is unlikely.

WASHINGTON

Continuing to be one of Washington's quiet rising stars, former South Carolina Governor and Education Secretary William Reilly affirmed the use of racially based scholarships for colleges and universities. Reilly's proclamation to permit race awards in order to increase diversity or right past wrongs directly counters a Bush administration proposal which would have eliminated such scholarships.

WASHINGTON

One of the public's pet issues will come before the Senate for debate this week. The Balanced-Budget sponsor is Senator Paul Simon (D-IL) and is supported by nearly half of all Democrats. However, several powerful members on both sides of the aisle opposed the amendment because of the negative effect it would have on first term legislation. While both parties are split on the amendment, billionaire H. Ross Perot's United We Stand organization indicated support for the proposed 28th amendment.

News of Interest

Unofficial Student Congress Minutes

February 17, 1994

Submitted by Secretary Kristen Doughlass

Attendance Reports

• Pacheco was up for attendance review. The motion to consider the removal of Valerie was put to vote and defeated; 1 for, 25 against, 0 abstentions.

Announcements

• Comptroller Yantis reported that Milestones can be picked up at the Union Desk.

Presidential Remarks

• Announced that Women's Week is next week. He gave a rundown of the events.

• Suggested that Congress take an excursion this spring.

• Reported that the proposals that were passed last week are being looked over by Dean Richard Frost.

• Announced that the four digit info machine will be set up soon in the Union Desk.

• Reported that he talked with President Jacobson concerning the condom distribution issue and the President was against the idea.

Board, Committee and Organization Reports

• Late reported that Women's Issues Organization is sponsoring the upcoming Sexual Awareness Week.

• Yantis announced that a meeting will be held March 3 concerning organizational budgets.

• Advisor Anne Bakker-Gras announced that applications for Student Media General Managers and Editors are available at the DeWitt Union Desk.

New Business

• Foster announced that in order to start a night basketball league and educational classes for Holmes in both, a grant is needed. Eric requested that Congress support the request for the grant. The motion was voted on and was unanimously carried.

Task Force Meetings

• Almil announced that the Health Clinic Task Group is planning to do a survey about whether condoms should be distributed.

• Anderson reported that the Dow Center Task Group is focusing on expansion of the weight room.

Announcements

• Foster announced that the date for the Congress excursion is Sunday April 10 at 3:30pm.

• Foster announced that tickets for the March 12th Student Speaker Series, featuring Bertray Berry, will go on sale for Hope students for $2 beginning Feb. 28 in the Union Desk.

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SAC Presents...

JANET JACKSON

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The Great American Story

Friday, & Saturday at 7:30 p.m & 12 a.m.
and Sunday at 6 p.m.

Don't forget to watch Christian Magazine "Stop the Kite at 8".
Distinct cultures come together at ‘crossroads’

by Richard Blair

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Living Cheap in Holland

Keep in touch by computer

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Campus Interviews

March 11, 1994

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**Scapinol**

by Rob Abbott

Naples' seaside quarter played before the show started tonight. One could almost smell the dancing cocktail waitress. We were rending of "O Sole Mio" that's the tradition of the Italian comedian characteristic of the stage. May, who played the title role, never quit. The audience felt the audience enjoyed. Look for a second part: "Thorn" and "Les Fiancés" for May to play off of. "Thorn" and David Misner, in the role of the fiancé, stopped until the final note. Duane Baldwin ('94), Kristen Thompson ('96), Greg Brown ('94), Jeremy Boorstu ('96) and Janet Doughty ('97) played employees of the seaside maleficat. The thrust style is marked out to the max and ends in the obsolescence of a curtain. To mount the stage for each of these five acts, these five blocky, impatiently blocked vignettes at the beginning and ending of each act.

The entire show was hilariously blocked. Classic slapstick is an important tenet of comedie dell'arte. "Scapinol" was chock-full of gags.

"We tackled this play in order to develop their characters, for rapidfire, witty dialogue and for the positi

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1 week = 51 weeks WOMEN'S YEAR

An explanation from the editor...

Well, it's been a while since you've heard from me. I've been thinking back silently watching the lagers pour in with your heartfelt week's break and everything, our agendas to write to us. Thus, I must faithful readers didn't find it in their you.

I must say, I've given kind of used to not having to fill space with these explanations. But, even though I'm kind of out of practice, I think I can do it.

LATE-BREAKING NEWS

The past few weeks, our staff has been faced with late-breaking news stories which occur over the weekend, after our issues are already set. We at The Anchor have worked extremely hard to get these stories to you as soon as humanly possible, rushing from source to source, trying to hustle up some information to send your way.

Many times, we were given contradictory information from various sources. Our job was just to throw this information your way, in the form we got it. This meant that, in some cases, the stories seemed to be incomplete.

I apologize for this inconvenience. However, it's a little hard to give you the whole story when no two sources will agree on the basic facts of the situation. So, basically, we were as confused about what the "real" story was as you were.

ANONYMITY

I have heard complaints about the coverage of the January 26 story about a brawl which broke out between Hope students and local residents. They focused on the fact that the students involved were kept anonymous.

By the way, it's because they have done what all college students aspire to do... have a life after graduation!

HEATHER MUMBY

Editorial

Why a week for women?

Some people might be wondering why we should be dedicating an entire week, or two as the case may be, to women. What is so special about the female gender that we need to have a "Women's Week"?

As the bright pink guide to the realities states, the event is about "celebrating women and their contributions." But, why just women? Why not also have a Men's Week?

The answer to this question lies in the fact that we celebrate men's contributions every day. They are upheld as the founders of our society as those who provided the building blocks for civilization. Monuments are built in honor of great men. Holidays are named for them. They are already the celebrated members of society.

Historically, the contributions of women have been ignored, or passed over as incidental. Looking through most high school and college level history books, you will notice that there is little mention of women who shaped our world in any way. When asked to name a female historical figure, most of us would probably come up with someone like Betsy Ross, whose claim to fame was sewing the American flag (even that is now questionable).

The point trying to be made is that there is so much we can still learn about the ways women have impacted our world, ways women are still impacting our world. Women's Week gives us the opportunity to hear about what women have done. The Women's Week Committee has come up with a wide variety of events and presentations which draw attention to the accomplishments of women.

Looking through the schedule of events, it is plain to see that the committee wanted to present a diverse program which would appeal to almost everyone's interests. Activities range from the arts to academia. Audience members are invited to participate in workshops about fostering cultural diversity and female/male communication issues. They have worked hard to find something for everyone.

Students, faculty and staff members should be encouraged to attend at least one, if not many more, of these planned activities. Even if you don't think women should have a week of their own, that shouldn't deter you from going to see some great artwork or hear some spectacular vocals dedicated to them.

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I wanna be like Mike
"I think he's afraid of me." — Chris Webber

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Mannes sets three-point record in Dutch win against Adrian

by Mark Maxson
staff reporter

In a meeting earlier this sea- son between the Hope College Flying Dutch and the Adrian Col- lege Bulldogs, Hope placed four players in double figures and cruised to an easy victory. Satur- day afternoon, Hope needed a record breaking performance and all the points that it could muster in a much tougher rematch be- tween the two teams.

Nicki Mannes ('95) rose to the occasion with a career-high 31 points including a record setting 7 of 9 performance from three-point land. Eight different Hope players also contributed in an 81-73 win over the Bulldogs.

Falling behind early, the Dutch needed to come up big. Trailing by ten, 21-11, Mannes led a 13-3 run over the four minutes with seven points to draw both teams even at 24-24. From there, Hope continued to build from the momentum swing and built up an 11 point lead to go into the locker room ahead of Adrian 46-35.

The second half proved to be more of a wrestling match between the two teams as both teams reached the three-point bonus situ- nation with more than ten minutes left in the game. With 30 fouls called in the second half alone, neither team could build momentum and Adrian was able to claw back into the game, trailing by just two, 73-75, with 37 seconds remaining. With Adrian gaining possession of the ball, Hope needed to come up with a big defensive stop. A steal and a layup by Shelly Kuyers ('96) with 11 seconds left sealed the game for Hope.

Mannes' three-point shooting performance breaks the record held by teammate Tami Hoileman ('95) set earlier this year. Following Mannes in the scoring column was Kristin Carlson ('95) with 17 points and 15 rebounds. Shelly Kuyers ('96) added 9 points.

Hope now enters the MIAA tournament hosting a first-round game Tuesday against Kal- marazoo College.

ADRIAN'S #30 crosses half court in challenging the Dutch during Saturday's close match-up.
**Faculty**

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blowing through the instrument and vividly pressing the keys to create a rustling sound. The narration consisted of short, nonsensical phrases such as: "Fike are also of an incred- bridge on this water?" or "How much do men eat in these weeks?" The piece was a dynamic attempt at creativity, but it baffled most audience members; it was hid-

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**Scapino!**

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cast and a brilliant set, designed by Richard Smith, professor of The-atre, went hand in hand to produce a great show. "Directors and actors rely heavily on the imagination, art and craftsmanship of designers and technicians." Tammi remarks, "[Smith's] set for Scapino! makes me inviting for all of us to enter the world of the play." Scapino! will run from February 25-26, that's tonight until Saturday night. Curtain time is 8pm and tick- ets are still available at the DeWitt Theatre box office during regular business hours.

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**IM**

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shootout contests.

Tickets for the college tourna- ment also include admission to the game with the Pistons vs. Magic. Tickets are now available week- ends for $10 at the IM office in the DeWitt. The last day for ticket sales will be Thursday, March 17. Trans- portation to the game will be pro- vided and paid for by the IM budget. More information and ticket rec- ommendations can be obtained through Matt McLouth at 394-6204.

In order to accommodate stu- dents with afternoon classes, two games will be made available. If interest is high enough, one bus will leave early for the College; IM Tour- nament. A second bus will then leave in the late afternoon for stu- dents wishing to see the Orlando versus Detroit game.

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